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THIRTEEN FRATS ARE ENTERED IN TODAY'S RACES

All is now ready for the interfraternity swimming meet which will be held this afternoon in the men's pool. Final arrangements for the meet were made last night when representatives of the various competing fraternities met with Swimming Coach David Armbruster and approved the drawing made for the numerous events. The thirteen fraternities which were represented last night and which will compete this afternoon are: Phi Kappa Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Alpha Tau Omega.

Run Several Preliminaries
Because of the large number of entries in a number of events it will be necessary to run off preliminary races in those events and only the leading two men will be selected from each preliminary to compete in the finals.

Three beautiful silver loving cups will be given to the winners of first second and third places respectively. In determining the winners, the point system will be used, five points being awarded for first place, three for second, two for third and one for fourth in every event save the relays. In the relay, however, seven points will be awarded to first place, five to second, three to third and two to fourth.

Competition to be Strong
With thirteen fraternities entered it is certain that competition will be strong, and that the points will be well distributed. Advance dope gives the Sigma Chis a trifle edge on the affair, but they are not expected to win by any large margin. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Epsilon are other fraternities which will no doubt put up a strong bid for high honors.

For Sigma Chi, Stover will be the chief contestant. He won the novice meet last Saturday by taking first place in the 20 yard, 40 yard, and 100 yard races, and should be able to win two of these events again. Nelson in the dives will be another likely man for that fraternity.

Goltman to Race Stover
The Kappa Sigmas will rely chiefly on Goltman and McCullough. Goltman will be Stover's chief competitor in the 40 yard dash and the 100 yard swim, while McCullough is expected to take first place in the dives. Swenson, a former Cedar Rapids high school swimmer of some note will also be one of the Kappa Sig's chief competitors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be represented by Shakely and Hayden, Shakely competing in the dashes and Hayden in the dashes and dives. Shakely proved to be a man of more than ordinary ability in the novice meet last Saturday and may nose out a few points for the S. A. E.'s today.

Will Start at 2 O'clock
William Goodell, competing for Sigma Phi Epsilon, Warren Bane for Delta Kappa Gamma, Nash for Phi Kappa Psi are other men that are expected to show up well this afternoon.

The meet will start promptly at 2 o'clock and will be open to men only.

ELECT FIELD BALL AND SOCCER TEAM CAPTAINS

The captains of the first and second teams in freshmen and sophomore field ball and soccer were elected at meetings which have been held this week. The freshmen captains are as follows: soccer first team, Thora A. Drake A1 of Radcliffe; second team, Katherine Musmaker A1 of Greenfield; field ball first team, Gladys L. Heady A1 of Batavia; second team, Mildred R. Smith of Mount Ayr. For sophomore captains the following were elected; soccer first team Alice Sherwood A2 of Creston; second team, Helen Starbuck A2 of Iowa City; field ball first team, Mary Larkey A2 of Independence; second team, Helen Starbuck A2 of Creston.

MORE MEN NEEDED TO PRACTICE FOR RIFLE TEAM PLACES

More men are needed to practice for the University rifle team, according to Lieut. Thomas A. Martin of the military department, in charge of the development of the Iowa rifle team.

"If present plans are carried out, the 'I' with the smaller letters 'r' and 't' will be awarded to those men who make the rifle team, but believe me there isn't a man around here who is going to wear an 'I' awarded him in rifle team work if he doesn't come down here and work for it. There is one thing I can't understand. The engineers are generally conceded to be one of the busiest, if not the busiest bunch of men of any of the colleges, yet, when I notice that four out of every five men who report for practice daily are engineers, I can't understand what is the matter with the spirit in the professional colleges, and liberal arts in particular. I don't believe in the phenomenal kind of an athlete or rifle shooting freak who comes down a day before the conference meet or a rifle team match is scheduled to be shot, shoots one or two practice strings and then goes into the track meet or the rifle match and carries off the honors. He may win the honors on the rifle team but he won't carry them off if I have anything to say about it."

Wants Steady Men
Consistent, steady performance is what gets results in rifle work as it does in any branch of athletics, according to Lieutenant Martin. The man who comes down every day and shoots an hour, or more, if possible, is the one this is going to get the benefit and he is the type of man that is needed, one who is willing to work for what he gets.

To Revive Reputation
"The University of Iowa rifle team used to have a national reputation in indoor rifle shooting before the war, and there is no logical reason why this should not be revived," Lieutenant Martin stated. "We have recovered from the temporary setback due to the S. A. T. C., and there is an excellent chance to develop a team of championship calibre if the men will come out and work. After vacation, when we get into the new armory and our new gallery is all fitted up we will have the equipment which we have never had before."

To Shoot in New Gallery
Heretofore the rifle gallery has always been in the men's gymnasium and is very unstable in nature. In the days when the Iowa team won the National indoor rifle championship once, the Western championship twice, and shot up among the high scores continually, basketball men and gym classes, even the activity of one enthusiastic gym-clad runner would set the gallery to rocking and a man shooting an intercollegiate match was under a severe handicap. The gallery in the armory across the river, however, has none of these evils and it should prove comparatively easy to shoot high scores.

Until the holidays the practice is being held in the old gallery in the men's gymnasium and information can be obtained at the office of the military department as to what hours the gallery is open for practice.

Lieutenant Martin himself is intensely interested in the success of the rifle team, not merely because he has been detailed to take charge of it but because he is an alumnus of Iowa, having graduated in 1916, and was captain of the Iowa rifle team during the year of 1915-1916. Lieutenant Martin was also prominent in the weights in track athletics, and a charter member of A. F. I. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather for Iowa—Fair and cloudy with probable rain in the northern part of the state. Rising temperatures in the western portion.

LINDSAY A POET AND MISSIONARY

Work Is Primitive Because
Inspiration Is
Direct

N. Vachael Lindsay who will speak in the natural science auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock is a poet and a missionary. He seems to have been descended from the wandering minstrels of the time of lords and ladies, when they roamed all through the country side singing of conquests. Mr. Lindsay sings of the beauty of life, the creed of a beggar, and preaches the gospel of beauty.

The gospel of beauty preaches the creed of the church of the open sky, whose most worth while practices are those of "making one's own home and neighborhood the most democratic, the most beautiful and holiest in the world. The reason for life should be in that joy in beauty which no wounds can take away, and that joy in the love of God which no crucifixion can take away."

Not a Jazz Poet
Mr. Lindsay has often been accused of being a jazz poet, but this, the poet denies. He says that jazz is jerky and not musical and he strives for a true interpretation of melody and harmony in poetry. His mother is serenely and finely indignant at the way journalists have fastened on her son the epithet of jazz.

"His work," declared Glenn Frank, editor of the Century magazine, "is primitive chiefly because the emotions which inspire it are perfectly direct and undervived from any other literature. Ethically and spiritually, he represents the revolt against 'the roller top desk' side of American life."

Has a Four Square Appearance
A brief sketch of his appearance might be of some interest to many who will hear him speak this evening. He is not short, but his great sturdiness gives him a four square appearance. Observant blue eyes, serious and expectant expression which will break up suddenly at some humorous idea or humorous turn of the conversation to follow as he speaks to one.
He does not mind talking about himself or his experiences if he knows that one is interested in him. He gives one the impression of force held in reserve; of controlled passion and a high degree of sensibility.

Hikes to Mexico
While on his hike from Springfield, Ill., where he was born November 10, 1879, to New Mexico in 1912, he had many interesting experiences as he distributed his rhymes and spoke in behalf of "The Gospel of Beauty". He preferred the highway to the railway ties because he came in closer touch with mankind. Mr. Lindsay would read his poems and distributed his pamphlets as he trudged along.
Perhaps Mr. Lindsay is better recognized in England than in his home country. In England he was shown much favor by men and women alike, but he has that happy disposition of having so much good sense that he is not spoiled by his honors and favoritism shown him.

ALPHA DELTA PI WILL RECEIVE CHILDREN'S GIFTS

A Christmas tree has been placed in the reception room of the Pagoda tea room, which is located directly across the street south of the liberal arts building, where the Alpha Delta Pi sorority has charge of the receiving of gifts for girls from the ages of two to six years who are in the hospitals of the city. The tree will be appropriately decorated and anyone is invited to leave gifts there before December 19.

Mrs. O. C. Van Metre has charge of the distribution of these gifts to the children, and it is planned to use this method to insure the little girls in the hospitals from the ages of two to six years, some kind of Christmas gifts.

Gifts in either money, toys or clothing may be left at the Pagoda tea shop, with Miss Josephine Donde at the library, or at the Alpha Delta Pi house at 126 No. Clinton street.

TWO NEW BIRDS IN UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

Prof. Homer R. Dill of the University museum has received two rare birds taken near Iowa City. A white winged Scotel was found at Muscatine by Dr. L. W. Dean of the medical college, there having been only one or two authentic records of this bird being taken in the state of Iowa.

The other bird, the magpie, has in past years been very rare in Iowa but it has been increasing in numbers from the West where they are numerous. The magpie was shot at Rush Lake, Iowa, by Mister Doty of the Overland company of Cedar Rapids. Residents in the western part of the state say that within the last few years the magpie has not been uncommon. There were five other magpies in the group from which Mr. Doty obtained the one which he sent to the University.

PREPARE FOR GAME TODAY

Varsity Excused Early; Expects Teamwork to Show

Since the varsity has a game on today the basketball practice last night was very short for them although Coach Ashmore kept the second and third string busy until late in the evening. The team that will undoubtedly start the Augustana game will be Lohman and A. Devine, forwards, Barton center, Captain Shimek and Hicks, guards, but most of the rest of the squad will probably get a chance to show what they can do before the game is over.

Augustana Will Fight
Coach Ashmore believes that the Augustana team will give the varsity a hard fight for they are reported to have a good team. He does not expect the Iowa varsity to play in mid-season form, but hopes that these practice games will bring out the teamwork that has been lacking during the past week. If the teamwork does not improve in the first few games there are apt to be shifts in the lineup in order to get a smooth working team before the first conference game.

No General Admission
Only holders of "I" books will be admitted to the games that are to be played before Christmas, for all of these games will be played in the armory which proved inadequate last year to accommodate the crowds.
Work on the new basketball court is being rapidly completed, the floor is already down, and the supports for the baskets are being built. It is expected that the court will be in shape so that the game to be played on January 2 can be played over in the new armory.
A game with Upper Iowa university has been arranged for by Coach Ashmore for January 2nd, which completes the pre-Christmas schedule.

TWO ONE ACT PLAYS GIVEN OAKDALE

Two one act plays, "Overtones" by Ellen Gerstenberg and "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, were given on Wednesday evening, December 7, at the State sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis at Oakdale, under the auspices of the University theatre.

The play "Overtones" was a study of two women, their actual selves and their primitive selves, and the manner of presentation as well as the play itself was greatly appreciated. Those taking parts were Lucille Everett A4 of Iowa Falls, Kathryn Stewart A4 of Cedar Rapids, Opal Stevenson A3 of Shannon City and Florence Listenberg.

"Suppressed Desires" dealt in a fun-making way with the psychoanalysis theory and the humor of the lines and situations were especially well received. It was presented by Marion Smith G. of Independence, Lillian Lawler G. of Pittsburg, Pa., George Hurley A3 of Rolfe, and Lucille Morford.

IOWA DEBATERS WIN FROM ILLINOIS IN OPEN FORUM

Hawkeyes Uphold Irish Freedom From British; Open Forum Proves Success Here

By Harold D. Read
The University of Iowa debating team defeated Illinois here last evening by a popular vote of the audience of 115 to 66.

The Iowa team composed of Vernon L. Sharpe A3 of Rolfe, Otto B. Laing A3 of Corydon and Abram M. De Vault L2 of Fonda, supported the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved: that Ireland should be given complete and immediate independence from England."

The Illinois team which defended the negative, was composed of Robert C. Hayes, John W. Speakman and John T. Chadwell.

First Open Forum Here
This debate was the first intercollegiate open forum debate to be held at the University and was admitted by general opinion to be a success. In addition to voting on the winning team, the audience was asked to express its opinion upon the success of the open forum method of conducting the debate, and in this ballot, the expression was almost unanimous in favor of the open forum plan over the judge debate.

Prof. Charles H. Woolbert, the Illinois coach, said, "The plan was an absolute success and that a more attentive and interested audience than the one last evening could never be found."

Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the University department of speech stated after the debate, "By all means the open forum should be made a permanent institution in intercollegiate debating." He said, however, that he was in favor of having the open forum with the addition of one experienced judge who could render a decision and thus satisfy the sporting desire of the average college student.

Professor Merry opened the meeting by explaining that an open forum debate is one in which the audience, rather than one or two judges, decides upon which team has offered the best argument. He asked the audience to make its decision purely upon the merit of the respective teams, and not to let loyalty to Iowa have any influence.

Prof. Charles H. Woolbert, head of the department of speech at the University of Illinois and coach of the Illinois debating team, was introduced by Professor Merry, and presided over the debate.

Sharpe Opnes Debate
The debate was opened by Vernon L. Sharpe of Iowa, supporting the affirmative. He maintained that Ireland should be granted independence because the people want it. He pointed out that in recent elections the people voted strongly in favor of an independent government and are now in a position to demand that independence be granted.

Robert C. Hayes, first Illinois speaker, opened the case for the negative. His contention was that independence to Ireland would be unfair to England and dangerous to the peace of the world in relation to the Anglo-American good feeling.

The second affirmative speaker, Otto B. Laing, discussed the ability of Ireland to maintain independence and considered the question from the financial, industrial and political standpoints.

The next negative speaker, John W. Speakman, also dealt with the industrial phase of the question. He further emphasized the fact that Ireland is not logically a nation, that independence would be disastrous to Ireland herself, and closed with a discussion of the Ulster situation as it applied to Ireland's policy on the whole.

Abram M. DeVaul, veteran Iowa debater, closed the constructive case for the affirmative with the argument that independence is essential to the best development of Ireland. He showed that independence would mould the political solidarity of Ireland by a spirit of nationalism and that a government established independently of England would exist for the benefit of the governed and not for the benefit of a separate country. DeVaul further pointed out that independence would close

the breach between England and Ireland and would allow the latter country to develop herself as had always been the desire of the people.

Chadwell Closes Argument
The constructive argument for the negative was completed by John T. Chadwell, an Illinois debater of much experience. In his speech he pointed out that independence is not the real solution, but that dominion government, in light of recent developments is the final and correct answer to what Ireland needs in solving her governmental problems, and he proposed that such a plan should be adopted rather than one whereby Ireland should be granted absolute freedom from English jurisdiction.

Tear Down Points in Rebuttal
In the rebuttal speeches of the various men, the several issues involved as brought out in the constructive speeches, were torn to pieces, hastily patched up, discarded, or proven conclusively as the different speakers pleaded their cases. The main issue in the rebuttal hinged upon the question of whether Ireland wanted and should have complete independence as the affirmative maintained, or whether, as the negative pointed out, Ireland would prefer and really should be granted only a plan of dominion government, not separate and distinct from England. The importance of Ulster in the matter of granting independence to Ireland was also a much-mooted point of discussion.

Open Forum Interesting
The open forum which followed the debate was interesting for the audience and was entered into with a very evident willingness to participate. Questions were asked as fast as the speakers could answer them and many interesting angles not brought out in the formal speeches were questioned upon by the audience.

The constructive speeches of the formal debate were eight minutes in length and rebuttal speeches were allotted five minutes each. The time-keepers were George O. Hurley A3 of Rolfe and James H. Van Law L1 of Marshalltown.

At a late hour last night, no word had been received as to the result of the debate at Minnesota, where the Iowa negative team debated last evening. The negative team is composed of Cloyce K. Huston A4 of Crawfordville, William O. Moore L1 of Seymour and Frederick O. Paulsen L1 of Clear Lake.

The Minnesota negative team met the Illinois affirmative team at Champaign.

The Illinois team left last night soon after the debate for Champaign.

HAWKEYES NOT SO GOOD IN 1921

Team of 1900 Depended Upon Speed to Make Gains

The Iowa team during the past season wasn't as fast as the team that met with so much success in 1900, according to Darby Smith, a well known barber who has been plying his trade in Whittaker's barber shop for more than twenty years.

"They might be as fast, but I won't concede that they were any faster," Darby said. "In the old days the 1900 team won most of its games because of its speed. For example, after making about five or six yards on a line buck the Iowa center would grab the ball, the Iowa team would bet set and smash another play before the opposing team even had a chance to line up."

"And so they would go smashing or running the ends with such speed that the bewildered opponents would find themselves playing on their

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A LIBRARY FOR ALL

A library is usually thought of as a place containing an assortment of books and one where people may come to read and to study. Most libraries are open to everyone who wishes to use them for this purpose.

The same thing is true in the case of the University library. It provides for the student body a wide range of reading matter and also provides about the only available center for study. This is about all that it can do to fulfill its purpose; the other factors which are needed to make it serve as a public utility remain to be furnished by those who use it.

But does the general library succeed in this respect in serving its purpose? If we take into consideration the personal factor in making the library a really good place for study, we have to admit that it fails of its purpose the greater part of the time because of the selfishness, conscious or unconscious, of those who come there for other reasons.

One objectionable disturbance which is common in the library is the person who insists upon studying to himself or rather whispering what he reads. But by far the most detrimental distraction is that afforded by couples who habitually use the library as a trysting place—a den for campus gossip, or a place to display davenport etiquette. A little bit of this conduct would not be objectionable but when it begins to dominate the library for such purposes to the detriment of those who are there for concentrated study it does not help to make the library fulfill the purpose for which it was intended.

If the University library were larger and if every chair in it were not in use every hour, one or two corners might be provided where visitors who prefer the atmosphere of the library to that of the theater or parlor might enjoy their tete a tete without being distracted by those who wish to study. But under the existing circumstances such is quite impossible.

When students realize that there are others besides themselves who have to use the library for the purposes for which it was intended, the University library will fulfill its purpose.

INDEPENDANCE THAT COUNTS

Independence, a spirit which has been condemned in many instances by parental authority, has proved the impelling influence towards success in many cases. In order to be successful, a person must have enough independence to stand up for his rights and not permit other people to influence him to such an extent that individual tastes and ideas will be subordinated to those of other people. Restriction of independence is extinction of individuality.

This is true in the case of Stefansson, the renowned Arctic explorer, who was once a student at the North Dakota State university, and was fired from that institution because he showed too much independence.

Stefansson was working his way through college and left without permission to go into the country to teach school as a substitute. When he returned he was asked for an explanation and because it was not satisfactory, he was invited to go elsewhere for his education. He wrote to about forty colleges and universities and set forth his plan for entering college.

He insisted that he should be advanced as rapidly as examinations

proved him worthy, and the University of Iowa accepted him on this basis. He entered as a freshman in 1902 and in one year received his B. A. degree, later attending Yale.

One of the significant factors of his Arctic discoveries was the fact that he refused to believe the statements made by other explorers, and organized an independent company of his own to prove that his theories were correct.

If Stefansson had allowed the authorities at the University of North Dakota to subdue his independent spirit and discourage him from pursuing his education in other institutions he would, in all probability, not have been the famous explorer of today.

Independence is a very commendable quality, and, if applied in the right direction, will go a long distance toward making a man a success in his chosen field. Independence is not necessarily a spirit of bull-headness, but rather an assertion of originality.

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To the Editor:

Mr. Chang Liu of China took exception to two statements in my article under the caption, "Foreign Students Find That the University of Iowa Is Democratic," which appeared in the Daily Iowan, issue of December 4.

The first statement is that "no student would ever think of being the equal of a professor in matters of social privileges and immunities in the school." This is indeed a very sweeping generalization and in fact appears to be a rash and disparaging reflection on the social and official relations between professors and students in Chinese colleges and universities. The statement in question, however, has been made on the authority of several Chinese students among whom are: Mr. L. Y. Hog of Hankow, China, who graduated from the Peking Teachers' College in Peking, China, and Mr. Frank Hsu of Hunan, China, who attended Yale College in Hunan, and Waseda University in Tokio, Japan.

Mr. Liu said in his article that the faculty members in the Chinese colleges and universities are craving in vain for the social privileges which students enjoy and that the professors took part in the play only with the consent of the student body and that no professor could be a member of any student society or class organization except the Y. M. C. A. and the Confucious Society.

In view of all these facts which Mr. Liu was kind enough to bring out, it does not seem necessary to go any further to prove the truth of the first statement to which he took exception. Mr. Liu, with his prolific knowledge of matters concerning Chinese colleges and universities, supplied the proofs of the statement. If Mr. Liu ever thought of being the equal of his Chinese professors in matters of social privileges and immunities in school, why did he let his fellow students deny him the social privileges for which the poor professor was craving? Why are the Chinese students' organizations and societies closed against the faculty members? Why are the poor Chinese professors discriminated against?

A possible answer to all these questions seem to be that the Chinese students in Chinese colleges and universities consider themselves to be able to say to their professors with pride and discourtesy, "Here! professors, you cannot mix with us." I leave it to Mr. Liu if this is not the logical answer to all the foregoing conclusions.

As to the second statement to which Mr. Liu took exception, which asserts that "the students in most of the Oriental colleges and universities have no influence whatever in the matter of school control." This is not as sweeping as the first statement. It says, "in most Oriental colleges and universities." Mr. Liu's college may not be included among the colleges having no student control. His former college may be run by students. There is some doubt in this, but I am willing to give Mr. Liu the benefit of the doubt. But according to Messrs. Ho and Hsu, student control is an idea which is new to them.

If Mr. Liu believes truly that "student strikes", "revolutionary activities", and "absolute student control", are the necessary forces

that are essential in the idea of school control, then American universities do not have any student control whatever, and Chinese colleges and universities only have this kind of student control. If the whole of China is in the hands of the students, as Mr. Liu says, then it is logical that they also have in their control all the Chinese colleges and universities, and all the privileges and rights therein.

V. J. Samonte.

ANNOUNCE TEST RESULTS

Results of the efficiency tests given the freshmen last fall will be announced after the holidays. Miss Wilhelmine Koerth of the department of psychology who is recording the data states that so much interest has been shown by the students that no opportunity has been given for the announcement of results.

The tests were given as an experiment and the results are very interesting to those who took the tests as well as to students of psychology. It is the aim of those in charge to give students an opportunity to have conferences in regard to personal efficiency, and announcements will be made of this when the statistics of the test are published, according to Miss Koerth.

W. A. A. WILL HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The women's athletic association will hold a Christmas party Wednesday, December 14, in the women's gymnasium. The party this year will be an old English party with all the games and dances. Everyone is requested to come in the English or colonial costume, and it is asked that part come dressed as colonial dames and part as English squires. The party is open to all women interested in women's athletics.

A Christmas masque will be given by some children in the elementary school. Students in the dancing classes will give special dances. Everyone will indulge in the Cotillion and many other old country dances.

MIRIAM WOOD TO ASSIST AT CHILD WELFARE STATION

Miriam Wood is the new assistant just appointed for the departments of eugenics and psychology of the Child Welfare research station. Miss Wood is at present doing Red Cross and social service work in Oregon. She is a graduate of Smith college and has taken particular training in psychology, in which work she will assist Dr. Bird T. Baldwin and Dr. Lorle I. Stecher, in charge of that department of the research station. She will do research work also in Dr. Phineas W. Whiting's eugenics department.

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MANY PLAN TO SEE YALE PLAY

Students Seem Desirous of Watching Iowa Play in East

"I'd give all I've got to be in the Yale bowl next year when the Iowa team comes on the field," is the consensus of opinion expressed by a number of persons interviewed yesterday. "You can believe me, I'm going to be there," was the way most of them put it.

The Howling 300, which has charge of the arrangements for chartering the special trains, plans

on having at least two trains from 10 to 15 coaches start eastward. Two routes are being considered for the trip, the Baltimore and Ohio and the other is the New York Central. The coaches would be taken over the Rock Island to Chicago and then on east.

Want To See New York

Most everyone interviewed wanted to have at least a day in New York. A desire to paint the great white way a little whiter was expressed by more than one. Therefore it is evident that arrangements should be made for stopover privileges at the more important places. Washington D. C. was another place most of them wish to see.

Can Make Trip in 20 Hours
Just how long it will take to make

the trip cannot be definitely stated. The fastest trains to New York from Chicago make it in from 20 to 22 hours. Others not so fast travel the distance in from 24 to 30 hours. It is safe to say that the trains will be run through with the least possible delay.

Great numbers of alumni are expected to make the trip. Sometime ago it was said that between \$75 and \$85 would buy a round trip reservation on the train. Of course by next fall railway fares may be readjusted and even cheaper rates secured. Most of the students, however think that this rate to New Haven and return would be fairly reasonable.

May Be a Honeymoon

A number of seniors have expressed their intention of making the trip next fall. One of them said that he had planned on making it his honeymoon and the Iowa victory over New Haven would make a happy day for him, his bride-to-be being a graduate of an eastern college.

Alumni headquarters will be organized all over the state, according to John J. Dondore, president of the Howling 300. Sioux City, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, and Iowa City with another at Omaha will be the principle ones while alumni at Chicago will undoubtedly be eager to make the trip.

Band May Work Way

Different plans have been suggested by which the band could be taken. The tag-day sale money would prove inadequate so some means other than charity must be devised. A plan has been devised by the Howlers by which the band can work their way. Just what the content of the plan is and how it will be worked will not be divulged at present.

Students and other people who desire to make the trip are asked to signify their intention of going so that the Howling 300 will get an idea of how many will make the trip. They have been assured of very reasonable rates if a large crowd goes.

HAZING IS COMPLETELY OUT OF FASHION AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Adroit faculty wits of the early years of 1900 introduced the annual push ball contest in 1911 to take the place of hazing and class scraps. Even this contest under rules has now been discontinued, "because of the lack of interest in it," says Ernest G. Schroeder, director of the department of physical education for men. "They used to go at it with blood in their eyes. We had to have four or five officials when we first started the game, but it finally became so tame we hardly need one."

"Hazing used to be quite a serious problem. Men had their clothes torn into ribbons and themselves badly bruised in every scrap. One boy was seriously injured in a class battle so that we finally hunted another overflow for their surplus energy."

Paddles Wagged Then

"One popular hazing stunt for the first Saturday afternoon after school began was to drag the freshmen down to Whet's corner, put them up on dry goods boxes and make them give speeches—and paddle them if they tried stubbornness."

Old Fountain Was Bath Tub

"The old fountain that used to stand at the corner of Iowa avenue and Dubuque street, now in front of Reichardt's pavilion at the city park was a regular ducking pond for freshmen. The medics especially found it convenient. They used to be hot fighters."

Prof. Abram O. Thomas, of the department of geology, dates the last class craps at about 1908 or 1909. He attributes their decrease to a general feeling that they were childish and out of place in a University. The freshmen usually came out ahead in the battles, Professor Thomas says. They always outnumbered the sophomores, and while they lacked their teamwork, they fought "like cornered lions".

The Old Phalanx Stunt

The biggest class scraps, according to Professor Thomas, occurred over the old milk bottle stunt. In the days when the Old Capitol campus was shut in by a high picket

fence, the sophomores used to hang a milk bottle or even a ten gallon milk can, with the freshman class date painted on it, over the one entrance to the Old Capitol campus. There a vigilance committee of sophomores tried to guard it until noon. One freshman class ended the argument by bringing up a big wagon which they ran down Iowa avenue, where there was then no boulevard, pell mell into the sophomores crowded at the gate.

Professor Thomas recalls how about 1903, one party of sophomores who rushed into a Turkish student's bedroom to carry him off, left suddenly and in disorder when the surprised Turk drew a wicked-looking curved knife from under his table drawer.

Ames Was as Bad

Iowa men never did practice any hazing quite so inhuman as the old Ames plucking stunt. Many heartless sophomores did drag out their freshman roommates in the middle of the night and duck them in the horse trough.

Lambert Relates of Warfare

Dr. John J. Lambert, professor of anatomy in the college of medicine, cites incidents of hazing in which helpless freshmen were led to the cemetery and tied with their backs to tombstones. The snipe-hunting game was carried off successfully several years in the timber now the city park. Professional colleges, particularly, waged bloody warfare at the time when medics, laws and dents all studied on Old Capitol campus. School spirit at Iowa is betetr now than it ever was durin the old battling days, according to Dr. Lambert. University of Iowa men were educated out of hazing.

University Spirit Better Now

"I do not believe for one minute," Mr. Schroeder asserts, "that a class scrap is the means of bringing the men together. If hazing could be kept within bounds it would be alright. I have to laugh to myself when I see a freshman getting it, but when students go in and bombard a building in a class scrap it is not a good advertisement for the University."

"We have a better University spirit now, during the last two years than we have ever had,—a good, sane, solid spirit. One organization that has done a lot toward that is the Howling 300. We need more such organizations."

FIVE STUDENTS PAINTING INTERIOR SETTING FOR PLAY

Five University students are painting the interior set for "Beyond the Horizon."

The interior setting for "Beyond the Horizon" is being painted by University men as the permanent stage crew of the University Theater. "This marks the beginning of interesting scene work," said Professor Edward C. Mabie, and it is the first time that the University players have made their own stage settings."

The interior set which is for the scene of the farm home is to be painted by Gregory Foley A3 Rock Rapids, Fred Steiner L2 Corydon, Kenneth Shumaker A4 Iowa City, Harold Ofelt M2 Burlington and George Hurley A3 Rolfe.

These men are working on the set in a storage room in Macalaster's store house which was secured by the University to give them room for painting and building their sets. It is the plan from now on to have this crew paint the sets for all the University plays.

FEBRUARY SHOW IS BY WOMEN

Athletic Association Chooses Managers of Vaudeville; 150 in Cast

February 28 was the date set for the annual Women's athletic association vaudeville at a meeting of the board this week. "More music and 'pep' than last year" is the slogan of this year's show, according to Pauline Spencer A3 of Des Moines, president of W. A. A.

The stunts are not picked as yet,

but they will require about the same number of girls as last year, which was 150. Try outs will be held for the parts right after vacation and the board wants every member to try for something.

Old Managers Re-chosen

The women who put the show over so successfully last year have been chosen to take their old parts in the management this year. Lorna Ludwick A3 of Belleville, Kans., will be advertising manager again. Frances Hungerford A4 of Iowa City will be ticket manager, and Helen Hayes A4 of Iowa City will be costumes manager. Audrey Koiner A3 of Pasadena, Calif., has been chosen as chairman of the program committee, to manage the stunts and music, assisted by Edith Beard A2 of Burlington, and Dolly Henderson A4 of Hawkeye. Ruth Wilson A4 of Seymour will be property and stage manager, assisted by Gladys Taggart A3 of Spencer. Women to Have Party Wednesday
All members are asked to have

suggestions for stunts ready to present at the W. A. A. Christmas party to be held next Wednesday night in the women's gymnasium, when the vaudeville will be discussed.

The plan of an annual vaudeville was carried out for the first time last year, with really clever stunts and played to a full house. The stunt that seems to be remembered most around the campus is "Caesar", which won its fame through the amazing facial contortions and heart-breaking sobbing of Claribel Wright of Haughton, Mich. No applicant has yet been found who can take her place in this year's show. There will probably be another chance to show off the pretty girls, as last year's "Marjie" stunt afforded. Since the leading lady of that stunt was married soon after, the committee is expecting a mad rush of applicants for a like position this year.

The place where the vaudeville will be given has not been definitely decided, according to Miss Spencer.



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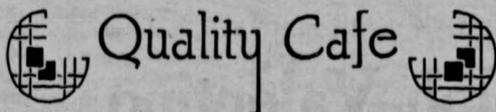
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SOCIETY

Alpha Xi Delta

Winifred Fritz A3 of Clarion, Mercedes McEnany A1 of Coggon, Lucile Burnham A3 of Mason City, Neva Underhill of Yankton, South Dak., Margaret Lenhard A1 of Webster City, and Katherine Van Derver A3 of Waverly, will be initiated members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority Sunday afternoon.

Beta Theta Pi

A formal dinner dance was given at the Pagoda last night by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coast and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Perkins chaperoned.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi entertained at a dancing party at the Cotillion last night. Dean and Mrs. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. Wassam, Prof. and Mrs. Gamber, and Prof. and Mrs. Mitter chaperoned.

Varsity Dance

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hand, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry McGovern were the chaperons of Varsity last night.

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta fraternity will dance Saturday evening at the Burkley, with Dick Drake's orchestra playing. Dr. and Mrs. Lamphere will chaperon.

Mrs. Harold Ioney of Waukon is a weekend guest at the Kappa Omega house.

OUR REPORTER FINDS MAN OF WORLD'S DIARY

Women Tire Him; Football is a Bore; He Gets Engaged For Awhile

The most startling discovery of the year was made by an Iowan reporter who found a little leather notebook in room 20 A, liberal arts building. It was a diary replete with incidents so common to the more leisurely students of the University. The owner may have the book by calling for it at the Daily Iowan office, room 14, liberal arts. The following has been copied from the book so that the owner may recognize this ad as pertaining to himself:

"SATURDAY—Arrived this afternoon and moved into my apartment. Saw Ed and Pat. They were down to meet me. Said they had some very good men to rush this year. Am staying home tonight because I am tired. Am very uncomfortable. Had a fight with the janitor and haven't any cigarettes."

Follows considerable lapse of time in which our hero goes to several dances, dinners, teas and parties.

"SUNDAY—Went to open house this afternoon. Met some keen Kappa pledges. Think the Alpha Deltas have a pretty good outfit.

"WEDNESDAY—Studied hard all day. Such rot as they teach in this University! This is no place for an aristocrat's son. Had dinner with Cerise and then went to see a show. The manager made me tired. Had several lights burning right near us.

"THURSDAY—Went to Interfraternity conference. Listened to Dean Rienow for about six hours. Went out to the house and called a special meeting and told the fellows what he said. They voted to send me back again and hear some more. What luck!

"FRIDAY—This is the night before Homecoming. Had a little bonded Haig and Haig and some good port to lubricate the night's festivities. The house gave a party. Took Madeline out and we tried out a few new dance steps. Will have to borrow Jack's "I" book.

"SATURDAY—Went down to

pick out some new clothes. They are still trying to sell those last spring's salt-and-pepper suits. Saw a good overcoat and bought it. Got a very rakish hat. Took my car down to have the tires pumped up. Had a date with Madeline. These women sicken me."

Three weeks later we glean this from the precious diary:

"TUESDAY—Ran down to see Madeline a little while and she was so charming I proposed; she accepted and I am now going to write to father for more money. Will need it for awhile, anyway.

"MONDAY—Was trying to get a little nap this afternoon and there was a band playing and mob yelling about three blocks down the street. Called up Ed and asked him what it was about and he said there was a dance at three. Madeline and I went down and danced. Somebody said there had been a celebration for a conference championship or something."

WOMEN HUNT LOST ARTICLES MEN LEAVE THEM WITH FISK

Next to the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women the place to get an "inside line" on a student is the office of John M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings, for the student who has not at some time during his career here lost some telltale personal property to be recovered by Mr. Fisk is a "rare bird."

At the present time, Mr. Fisk's novel collection yields the following information concerning the inhabitants of the campus:

- 1.—Women lose two-thirds of all that is lost on the campus.
- 2.—Freshmen lose more books than any other class of students.
- 3.—Professors lose more proportionally than students.
- 4.—More women than men students use second hand books; women pass down books to the next generation of women, and men to the next "batch" of men.

Books Act As Canvasses

- 5.—Students draw pictures and write notes in class.
- 6.—Students are learning how to recover lost articles; they sometimes write their initials or names on their possessions, but more often inscribe a notice such as "A generous reward will be given for the return of this" or, "Please return this to the owner."

Men Are More Generous

- 7.—Men let their lost articles go but women try to recover their possessions. Over fifty cards were sent to owners of lost articles whose names could be found, about an even number of men and women. Out of these fifty, only five persons called at Mr. Fisk's office, and four of these were women. Those in Mr. Fisk's office who help the losers recover their lost are especially interested in an ivory-handled parasol which has appeared three times in the office during the last several months. It has been suggested that a fund be provided for the purpose

of returning the parasol to the owner by special delivery mail.

Women More Helpless in Losing

On an examination of the collection, which consist mainly of books, gloves, scarfs, umbrellas, and keys, it was found that most of the gloves were small sizes. Out of about 100 gloves there were only three men's gloves. The owner of a pair of mittens edged with fur is being sought.

Freshmen Most Careless

That students learn to "hang on" to their things is shown by abundance of Mr. Fisk's books which have been used by freshmen and the smaller number of books used by advanced students. The most numerous species of books were the "Century Hand Book," used mostly by freshmen English classes, and beginning French and Spanish books.

Out of a small pile of ten books two bore the names of well known professors here. One of these is known, by those who have attended his classes, to be very "rough" with students who forget or lose their books.

A little piece of good advice was found inscribed in the form of a note in the front of a worn nameless "King Leer," "You had better put your name on your notebook. It might get lost."

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO HOLD BAZAAR TODAY

A group of Iowa City camp fire girls will hold a bazaar at the Iowa Cash meat market at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque street this morning from 10 to 12. Everything from toys to luncheon sets, tea towels and candy may be secured there.

The group is trying to raise enough money to finance a camping trip this summer. The members of the playground class in the physical education department are sponsoring the group.

DIERDORFF TO SPEAK

I. E. Dierdorff, manager of American bond and mortgage company of Chicago, will address the class in investments of the college of commerce on Wednesday, December 14 at 4 o'clock, on the subject "The Buying Department of a Bond House." In the evening of the same day he will talk to the Commerce club at a dinner at the Pagoda on the subject of "Bond Salesmanship." Mr. Dierdorff is a graduate of Iowa. He was a member of the law class of 1911.

PEDEN INELIGIBLE

Donald Penden, who was elected captain of the Illinois football team for the coming year has been declared ineligible for further competition at Illinois because of a year of football played with Lombard college previous to his entrance at Illinois.

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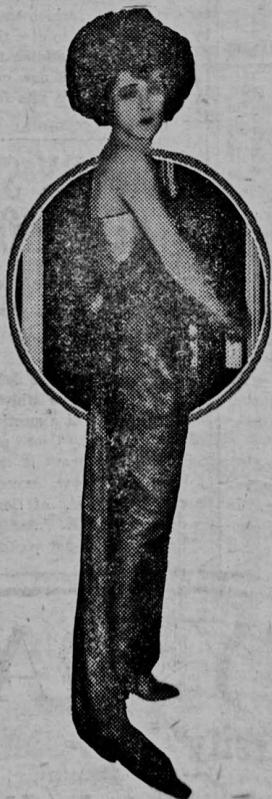
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"YE BLUE LAWS" IS IN LIBRARY

Many Interesting Books May be Found On New Book Shelf

"Romance is associated with original sin. Love-making is one of the sinuous ways by which Satan achieves foul possession," said the Puritan theologians in the book by Gustavus Myers on "Ye Olden Blue Laws" which appeared this week on the new book shelf in the University library. From this book it would seem that the blue law advocates of today are merely following the

steps of the Puritans who instituted the ducking stool, the stocks and pillory for those who traveled on Sunday or otherwise distributed the peace. The book is interesting reading for comparisons on the tactics of the blue law advocates of today and yesterday. Read it and be thankful that you live today.

Books for English Students
There are several books on the shelf which will be of particular interest to English students. One is a very fine copy of the "Pearl" an English poem of the fourteenth century, reset in modern English by Prof. I. Gollancz of King's college, England.

Politics Discussed
Of more immediate connection to the world of affairs is the book "The

Taint In Politics," published by Dodd, Mead and Company in New York. It is a study in the evolution of parliamentary corruption. It says that "with the invention of the caucus system in the United States, America was definitely handed over to the mercies of the professional politicians."

Tells of Budget System
"Successful Family Life—On The Moderate Income" by Mary Hinman Abel, late editor of Journal of Home Economics, should be valuable to all college professors and students. The question of who holds the family pocketbook and the budget system are discussed. Prof. C. W. Wassam, associate professor of commerce says, "The lack of a budget system is the rock on which more matrimonial barks are wrecked than any other."

These are just a few of the books placed on the new book shelves. Each Saturday the books received during the week are placed on these shelves for one week.

WOMEN WILL TRY OUT FOR PLACES ON DEBATING TEAM WHICH WILL GO TO INDIANA

Tryouts for the women's intercollegiate debating team which will go to Indiana to debate early in March, will be conducted Tuesday evening, December 13, in the little theater of the elementary school building from 7 until 10 o'clock. Three women and an alternate will be chosen.

Any woman in the University who, is not a graduate or a freshman student and who has not failed in any course during the previous semester is eligible to membership on the team.

The tryout speeches will be five minutes long, and either side of the question may be taken. The question, as substituted to Indiana, is "Resolved, that England grant immediate and complete independence to Ireland."

According to members of the department of speech who are to act as judges at the tryouts, the team will be chosen on the thought value of the speech, the force in thought and presentation, platform presence, and voice.

Last year the team from Indiana came to Iowa. Mildred Freburg A4 of Pomroy is the only member of last year's debating team which is trying out again this year. Thirteen women have signed up for the tryouts.

JIM HAD IT SOFT; HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN A SORORITY PLEDGE

"Wall goodbye, Jim—Take keer o'yourself," as a quotation has nothing on "Well goodbye, Jane—Take care of yourself," the parting advice of loving parents when their daughters leave for the University. But Jane and Dorothy, Mildred and Annabelle, who are pledges to sororities here, are having a hard time to take "keer" of themselves this week.

Their older sisters have spent long, nerve racking hours in devising ways and means of initiating the pledges. Shiny noses and wan cheeks dot the campus, for powder and rouge are forbidden. Straw hats, umbrellas carried up while the sun shines and down when it rains, eggs carried in pockets where a chance bump might cause a smash-up, boxes of dromedary dates, animal crackers or peanuts dangling from wrists, and red ribbon bows attached to first finger rings are just a few of the unimportant things done.

They Recite "Thanatopsis"—

Queer antics take place near the sorority houses. One straw-topped young lady was seen approaching her chapter house cautiously and somewhat timidly. When she reached the porch, she dropped to her knees and crawled across to the door, where she paused long enough to recite the fourth and eleventh lines of "Thanatopsis." Then apparently alarmed, the maiden jumped up, vaulted over the banister, and sped around the house at an alarming rate of speed. Reaching the coal window, she crawled through and down over the coal, and thus away from the neighbor's view.

And Sing "Hortense"

Another case, which caused the chance watchers to suspect insanity, occurred a little later in the day. This special victim removed her straw hat as soon as she reached the steps of the porch, deposited it on the top step and sat down on it. She then pulled out a dainty, lacy handkerchief and began to wipe off the dust on the banisters, taking special care to clean off the mail box. This accomplished, she hung the handkerchief on a nail, and then proceeded to cake-walk

backwards up to the door chanting loudly and emphatically the familiar strains of "Hortense."

LAUER WILL BE NEXT SPEAKER ON LYCEUM COURSE AT THE QUAD

Professor Edward H. Lauer of the German department will be the speaker on the Quadrangle lyceum Sunday at 2 o'clock, according to Clarence O. Michaelson A4 of Leland, chairman of the program association. Professor Lauer has chosen as his subject "Spending", taking it up from the viewpoint of the student.

Besides the lecture given by Professor Lauer, a musical number will be given by one of the orchestras of the association. These lyceums are held for the purpose of furnishing something along the line of instruction and amusement for the members of the association. They have proven to be both interesting to the students and instructive. It is the purpose of the association to obtain some of the best speakers who will talk to the men who belong to this organization, along any line they wish to.

On several occasions the association has been entertained by one of their own members who is talented along some particular line.

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PLAY FIELD BALL AND SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Freshman-sophomore field ball and soccer games will be played this afternoon at 1:30 at the Iowa field, and the junior field ball team will play the winners of the freshman-sophomore game.

Those who will play in the first strings are—freshman field ball: Gladys Heady, captain; Marjory Buehler, Ruth Dice, Marguerite McGovney, Esther Johnson, Helen,

Sisan, Dorothy Cox, Eleanor Chambers, Della Gray, Florence Nordman, and Gayle Coughill.

Freshman soccer: Thora Drake, captain; Evelyn Harter, Gladys Nau, Ethel Schuchnecht, Anna Buis, Elizabeth Malone, Anna Dognink, Kathryn Barnes, Maxine Shoemith, Marion Ferguson, and Winona Durst.

Sophomore field ball: Mary Larkey, captain; Adelaide Gill, Francis Johnson, Grace Dyke, Helen Spencer, Mildred Garton, Inez Straight, Bernice Capion, Amy

Louise Benner, Lois Glotfelty, and Ruth Morris.

Sophomore soccer: Alice Sherwood, captain; Elizabeth Canale, Tina Chiesa, Helen Starbuck, Gladys Kufford, Ruth Edelstein, Florence Zentner, Lorena McCole, Marie Overholt, Lois Burns, Ada Copley, and Irene Souder.

Junior field ball team: Gladys Taggart, captain; Marjory Barfoot, Pauline Spencer, Almada Cutting, Ruth Zorn, Dorothy Brooks, Pauline Davis, Leona Wiggins, Emily Hartman, and Callie Buser. Substitutes: Monnette Sellman and Audrey Strand.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The office of the local counselor has been informed through the Cedar Rapids office that the maintenance checks for Federal Board men have been delayed and can not be issued before Christmas. It appears that this is due to the failure of Congress to make the proper appropriation. Therefore the Cedar Rapids and St. Louis offices are powerless to alter the situation.

Robert Rienow, Counselor.

Tryouts for "The Show Shop" will be held in Philo hall at 7:00 p. m. Monday, Dec. 12.

Delmar A. Olson, play manager.

The first call for track men has just been issued and all men interested in track will report in the basement of the gym at 5 p. m. today. Track work in preparation for the indoor meets will start immediately.

George T. Bresnahan, Coach.

All men who are eligible for baseball this spring are asked to report to the athletic office in the armory in order to fill out scholastic record cards.

James N. Ashmore, Coach.

The council of the graduate college announces a faculty conference on "Research" for Tuesday afternoon, December 13, at 4:10 p. m., in room 213 liberal arts building. President Jessup will lead the discussion, which will be informal. You are invited to participate.

G. W. Stewart.

There will be a special meeting of the Chinese students' club this afternoon at 2 p. m. in room 105, liberal arts building.

Eddie Lum, acting president.

There are only five more practices for freshmen out for the freshmen basketball squad before Christmas, and the time of these practices are: Saturday, December 10 at 3 p. m.; Monday, December 12 and Thursday, December 15 at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, December 17 at 3 p. m.; and Monday, December 19 at 7:30 p. m.

Albert P. Jenkins, Ass't. basketball coach.

The following men whose correct addresses could not be found are invited to attend the football banquet on December 14: F. S. Bell, S. C. Collins, A. S. Denn, E. F. Fiene, E. C. Hartigan, A. S. Hyink, Leo Jacobs, P. Janss, A. G. Keyes, C. J. Kriz, W. L. Lawson, P. M. Lee, W. Leonard, Max McGillivray, Edwin McMartin, B. J. McMeel, A. D. Masters, W. K. Nelson, F. L. Otte, N. H. Russell, W. E. Scantlebury, A. W. Schulte, S. H. Vegors, August T. Witte.

H. H. Jones, Director.

HAWKEYES WERE NOT SO GOOD IN 1921
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goal line before they were aware what happened.

"The interference was an important factor in the play during the 1900 season, too. There was a rule in the old football rule book that permitted everybody on the team playing on the offensive except the center and the two guards to play back of the line of scrimmage and run interference for the man with the ball. Then they would box around and in front of the runner and run an end, bowling over the whole opposition in some instances, with the runner finally left to himself with an open field ahead.

Discuss Signals too Long

"Of course, the marked changes in football rules that have been made since that day don't allow much of that stuff," Darby said. "For instance, I suppose the rules don't allow the center to snap the ball before the defensive team has a chance to line up on the scrimmage line or they wouldn't take all day lining up and discussing signals like they do, and the requirement now in effect that at least seven men must be on the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped prevents a lot of the spectacular work that the interference used to do twenty years ago."

Williams a Dandy General

One weakness that Iowa had during the 1900 season was the fact that their kicker was a tackle instead of a backfield man and the Iowa team had a peculiar formation when it was forced to kick that called the tackle clear back and the opposing team could usually guess what was coming. "Clyde Williams was a cracking good quarterback, though, even though he couldn't kick and pass like Devine can," Darby continued. He was an excellent field general and a shifty runner and the ability to forward pass wasn't nearly so essential in the smashing form of football that took place in those days as it is now."

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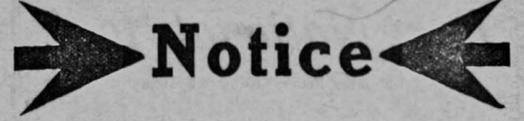
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