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Number 29

If one student did all the work it takes for one issue of The Iowan it would take him a week. Subscribers get one issue for 1 1/2 cents.

You read it first in The Iowan! important world news, University news, and Iowa City happenings of interest to students, as well as football results.

COUNCIL WILL CLEAR MIXUP IN ELECTION

Committee Will Report Cause for Postponement and Present Evidence

(By United News)
The election mixup in the college of liberal arts will be untangled tomorrow night. At that time the student council will meet to receive a report from the election committee and to decide what action shall be taken. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. All organizations entitled to representatives that have not elected them should do so before tomorrow night.
The election committee will present a report to the student council and will explain why the election was postponed. The petitions of the candidates will also be presented to the council as evidence to support the charges of attempted fraud which the committee will make. These petitions show that machine politics was active and that fraud and forgery were used.

Propose Radical Change

What action the council will take cannot be known but it is reported that most of the members favor radical changes in the method of conducting elections. It may be either a change in the method of voting or a change in the method of nominating. It would seem from all reports that the latter method would be the one decided upon. The council may even decide upon such a radical change as to create a nominating committee or even to act as such a committee itself.
These proposed changes will be discussed in meeting tomorrow night and whatever is decided upon by the student council will be final in that respect as the council has full authority in regards to all student elections.

RESERVE SEAT TICKETS AT WHETSTONE'S FOR IOWA-PURDUE GAME

Reserved seat tickets are being distributed now at Whetstone's for the Iowa-Purdue game here this Saturday. All of those who have made application for seats may receive their tickets upon presentation of their "I" book.

The coming game Saturday is the first Big Ten contest on Iowa Field this fall. Indications point to an attendance of 10,000 or more, the way tickets are going. A block of 2,000 seats in the east stand has been reserved for Shriners, who will be holding a convention here the latter part of this week.

The Iowa victory over Yale has stimulated the demand for seats at coming games in Iowa City by old grads of the University. Several hundred applications for seats at the Homecoming game with Minnesota on November 11 have been received by the athletic department. A crowd of possibly 25,000 people will witness the homecoming game.

CARELESS DRIVERS AND WOULD-BE GUNMEN KEEP POLICE BUSY WEEK ENDS

The police of Iowa City have been kept unusually busy the last few days. Saturday night seventeen drivers were arrested for driving cars with improper lights. While the chief of police refused to tell the names of the drivers it is very probable that some of them are students.

One negro shot at another in a tent in East Iowa City Sunday afternoon. Without giving the least warning, the one negro, Clarence Gilbert entered the tent and fired twice at the other man, William Jackson, both shots missing their mark. Gilbert confessed that he fired the shot and that he made a special trip to Cedar Rapids to buy the gun in the morning. He was brought before the Justice of the Peace and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Two Mexicans were picked up near the Rock Island station in an intoxicated condition. A gun found on one of them was confiscated and each was fined ten dollars and costs.

FRENCH SUBMARINE ROLAND MORILLOT REPORTED MISSING

(By United News)
Paris, Oct. 23—The French submarine, Roland Morillot, of 270 tons, and carrying a crew of 23 men, is missing today. It is feared the craft was either wrecked or forced out to sea by a storm.
The Roland Morillot and the Clorinde, another submarine, were returning from the Near East. The Clorinde reached port alone and reported its had not sighted the Roland Morillot since Friday night although they were scheduled to meet at two points on the coast Saturday and Sunday.

LAW INSTITUTES NEW REGIME OF CONSERVATISM

Retrenchment at Home and Stability Abroad Will be Policy Says Premier

(By Ralph H. Turner)
London, Oct. 23—Great Britain like America, is now officially on the way "back to normalcy."
Or, as Andrew Bonar Law, the new conservative premier expressed it Monday, England is in for a policy of "retrenchment at home and stability abroad."
"What this country needs above everything else at this moment is conservatism, not in the party sense but in the broad sense," Bonar Law said.

"What it needs is tranquility and freedom from adventures and commitments both at home and abroad."
Bonar Law formally accepted the premiership on Monday and the new conservative regime is about ready for business.

This is England's first conservative government in nearly two decades. Not since Falfour—then just plain Arthur Falfour—resigned the premiership in 1905, has Great Britain had an avowed conservative in the saddle. From that time until now Downing street has been held by the liberals, most of the time by Herbert Asquith or Lloyd George both the complete antithesis in personality and policies to the new premier.

Bonar Law was formally acclaimed leader of the conservatives at a party caucus Monday. Immediately thereafter he called at Buckingham Palace and accepted the premiership tendered by the King a few days ago.

His cabinet probably will be announced Tuesday and the dissolution of parliament is scheduled to be announced Thursday. That the new government will make every effort to complete the Irish settlement on the same basis as worked out by the Lloyd George ministry was indicated by Bonar Law's announcement at the Conservative caucus that the principal business of the new parliament would be to ratify the Irish constitution. This constitution based on the Anglo-Irish treaty creating the Irish Free State embodies the principles of settlement upon between Lloyd George and the Free State leaders.

MUSTAPHA KEMAL CLAIMS MOSUL, RICH OIL REGION IN TURKISH TERRITORY

Constantinople, Oct. 23—The Turkish nationalist government desired to open the Dardanelles and the Posphorus to the world, but it regards the district of Mosul, a rich oil region comprising the northern part of Mesopotamia, as Turkish territory and inside the nationalist frontier.

These two significant declarations were made by Mustapha Kemal head of Turkish nationalist government in reply to questions sent to him at Angora through one of his staff officers who acted as courier for the United News. Kemal Pasha expressed desire to keep the straits open to the world in accord with the requirement laid down by the Allies. His declaration that a rich section of the Mesopotamian oil field is Turkish territory may stir up considerable discussion as Great Britain has already assumed a dominant position under the Mesopotamia mandate authorized by the Treaty of Versailles.

IOWA MAY PLAY S. CALIFORNIA THERE IN 1923

Hawkeyes to Dedicate New \$1,000,000 Stadium at Proposed Game

Los Angeles alumni of the University of Iowa and athletic officials of the University of Southern California met yesterday to discuss the possibility of arranging a 1923 football contest between the Hawkeyes and the Bruins.

It is believed that the Hawkeyes eleven will be invited to meet the California eleven sometime between September 15 and Thanksgiving Day next year. The date would remain tentative for sometime until an estimate is made as to the time of the completion of the new \$1,000,000 stadium which is to seat 80,000 spectators. This proposed game would serve as the dedication event.
In return the westerners would migrate to the land of the tall corn to meet the Hawkeyes in 1924.

LIQUOR RULING NOW IN EFFECT

Daugherty Measure Will Apply To Vessels Leaving Foreign Ports After October 21

(By United News)
Washington, Oct. 23—The Daugherty ruling extending the jurisdiction of the eighteenth amendment to American vessels on the high seas and to foreign vessels inside the three mile limit, now is in full force and effect.

Vessels which left foreign ports after midnight Saturday October 21, the time of expiration of the "seven days of grace" allowed by the government, either must throw their liquor overboard upon reaching the three mile limit line or else be subject to the provisions of the Volstead act and the "technical enforcement" however, will be invoked. Prohibition commissioner Haynes has made it clear that he is not going to effect seizures of vessels found with liquor aboard or resort to the other stringent measures.

The prohibition unit has received assurance that the expected test case on the Daugherty ruling to be launched by the foreign shipping interests will be rushed to the Supreme court, possibly within thirty days.

ALLOW LITTLE FOR CREWS

(By United Press)
New York, Oct. 23—Only sufficient liquor to supply the customary ration for ship crews may be brought inside the three mile limit by foreign vessels, Judge Leonard Hand has ruled in federal district court, refusing to grant an injunction against enforcement of Attorney General Daugherty's recent dry ruling.

The Daugherty order, he declared, must be enforced, with the one qualification, and advised foreign steamship companies seeking to stay its enforcement to apply for a final decision to the United States Supreme Court immediately.

No Other Loop-holes

Foreign steamship companies are rigidly restricted by Judge Hand, even in the matter of wine rations for their crews. Only enough liquor stores to supply the crews on the eastward voyage may be brought inside the American three mile limit, and every company is to put up \$25,000 bond against violation of the provision.

Judge Hand's decision appears to leave no other loophole for the transportation of liquor within the three mile zone. Even his regulation regarding liquor for crews was made temporary until the foreign shipowners can carry their case to the Supreme court for a final review.

MRS. AURNER LECTURES AT DES MOINES TODAY

Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, former dean of women and now instructor in the English department, lectures today in Des Moines before the Poetry section, Des Moines Woman's Club. She will talk on "The Relation of Old and New Poetry".

WILL ANNOUNCE HOMECOMING BY STAMPING MAIL

Special Stamp Designed to be Sold in City and Put on Outgoing Mail

A seal which is to be placed on all outgoing mail to advertise Homecoming has been designed and is now in the hands of the engravers. Miss Phoebe J. Coventry, assistant in the graphic and plastic arts department, is the designer, and Prof. Rollin A. Kuever, who has charge of the seal and badge committee, says that the seal is a very artistic representation of Homecoming spirit.

Represents Iowa's Spirit

Two weeks before Homecoming week it is planned that every piece of mail going out of Iowa City will be stamped with the seal. The seal itself is in the form of a stamp, an inch and three quarters by an inch and one eighth. The colors are black on old gold, with Old Capitol in the background. Woven in with the majestic beauty of Old Capitol the old Iowa spirit is represented by poses of the football team as they would appear in action. The seal bears the inscription, Homecoming-November 11, 1922.

Is New to University

The seal is very distinctive, both from an artistic standpoint and from the idea it represents. This is the first seal of its kind that the University has used and it may be adopted permanently so that it would be issued each year in connection with Homecoming. Professor Kuever, in commenting on the seal, said, that it would immediately impress an alumnus as something from the University and if it becomes a permanent thing, will serve to remind one each year of Homecomings that are past, as well as to come.

To be Sold by Y. W. C. A.

The sale of seals will be in the form of a canvass and will be handled by the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Miss Irene Boughton of Sioux City.

The Y. W. C. A. women will be divided into groups to canvass the entire city and campus.

HOWLING 300 GET SEATS TOMORROW

New Cheer Leaders Not to be Elected; Five Highest Hold

Howling 300 members can get their seats for the Purdue-Iowa football game here this Saturday by presenting their membership cards at the athletic office sometime tomorrow. A special section has been reserved as usual and if not called for on time can not be held.

To-morrow night all members of the organization meet in the natural science auditorium at 7:15. Plans will be discussed for Homecoming and new yells will be tried out so as to get the most concentrated lung power possible for our Homecoming game with Minnesota.

There will not be a new election for cheer leaders according to Marshal, president of the Howling 300. The five contestants who received the highest number of votes will be allowed to hold these positions. They are; Don-dore, Goodell, Cass, Powers, and Livingston.

Boy Scouts Will Hold Pow-Wow

On Wednesday evening, October 25, at six o'clock at the Hotel Burkley, there will be a banquet for fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts and others who may be interested in Scouting. Mr. John H. Piper, Regional Executive from Kansas City, will be the main speaker.

On Thursday evening at the same hour and place all the scouts and boys who want to become scouts, will have a big Pow-Wow. This will be one of the big meetings of the year and every boy of twelve will want to be there. Men in the University who have either been scouts or scout leaders are urged to be present. Reservations may be made by calling Scout Headquarters, 2 North Clinton—642.

COPIES OF LAST IOWAN EXTRA STILL AVAILABLE AT BUSINESS OFFICE

Copies of The Iowan "Extra" telling of the thrilling football victory of the Iowa eleven over Illinois are now available at The Iowan office, 121 E. Iowa Ave.

There is no better way of telling your relatives and friends at home about Iowa's great football team than by sending them The Iowan. Friends at other schools will be interested in events at your university, and a copy of The Iowan will bring a full account of all happenings here interestingly told.

If you are planning on sending away a copy of the "Extra" you had better call at once, for the supply is limited.

FANS ACCLAIM FOOTBALL REAL NATIONAL GAME

Draws Crowds Twice as Large as Baseball; People Discovering Its Merits

(By United News)

New York, Oct. 23—When a world series with Babe Ruth in the lineup draws a daily attendance of something less than 40,000; Ban Johnson, John Heydler and Judge Landis all join hands and rollick around the mulberry bush, thrilling joyous bromide to the effect that baseball is the national game. They get a lot of money for knowing what they know, so they must be right. But whose game is football which will take 80,000 people to the little town of New Haven for the Yale-Army game next Saturday; which can fill the big new stadium at Franklin field, Philadelphia, where baseball is a summer time, tragic-comedy; and which enables Ohio State to build a football stadium which could swallow any two ball parks in the country and to fill it now and again with thousands of people drawn from a radius as wide as the state itself?

Little Skull Work in Baseball

Nearly everyone who goes to ball parks regularly in the summer time and the majority of the world series fans are grand stand experts schooled by experience to know the delicate plays and the innocent skull work which goes on before them but among these enormous football crowds jamming stands in various parts of the country there seems to be a high percentage of people only just beginning to learn what football is all about.

In some cities the newspapers are publishing expert stuff informing readers regarding the very rudiments of the game. This is a recognition of the fact that football is just in its beginning to the greater crowd. The people go to enjoy the clean, fighting spirit of amateur sport, the spectacle of a struggle and relief from the surely and roughneckism which big leagues baseball players have exhibited by "throwing down" unpopular managers and by elaborate sulking on the field.

Open Game Draws Crowds

From the comment of professional football men, coaches and writing experts, it appears that the modern "Open" game which reveals the management of the play as the ball goes into action behind the line has done much to enhance the drawing crowds of football. Probably the business efficiency of the baseball magnates and their surly refusal to take any interest in various scandals until they were forced to do so, also has contributed to football's popularity.

Any way, the game now vastly out-draws baseball in the crowded sections of the country as well as in the minor league territory and a large proportion of the spectators are non-collegiate gentry who think a curriculum must be the bulgy blackened nightshirts which professors wear when giving away. Likewise in the East the newspapers this fall are going to football even more vehemently than they went to baseball during the warmest part of the penant proceedings.

WEATHER REPORT

Weather fair and warmer in central and western portions of the state today.

GOMPERS LAYS LABOR VOTE ON PROGRESS ISSUE

Denounces Congress for Reactionary Measures; Outlines Planks of Protest

(By Clayton Whitehill)

Washington Oct. 23—Organized labor, directed by the nonpartisan political campaign committee of the A. F. of L. is going to the polls November 7, to vote on the fundamental issue of progress versus reaction. While this fundamental issue may be subdivided into a dozen or more questions to which the answer of the present congress has been "one reactionary proposal after another," nevertheless, President Samuel Gompers feels that "in practically every electoral district in the nation, the choice lies between progress and reaction."

In the most comprehensive political campaign document issued by organized labor in many years Gompers laid down a "veritable labor platform" in which labor members are advised to "vote against their enemies and defeat them; stand faithfully by their friends and elect them."

A comprehensive list of these "enemies and friends" has already been published.

The "platform", as contained in Gompers appeal issued Monday under the title of "A Bugle Call to Duty" includes the following planks of protest:

1. Labor is warned that "the reactionary leaders were able to remove the excess profit tax and reduce the surtaxes for their rich friends though they have not yet been able to impose the sales tax on the poor, they they hope to do later, if possible."

2. Congress has made the soldier bonus measure "a football seeking to clear its own skirts by adopting a measure which it knew would be vetoed by the president."

3. The ship subsidy project "was brought forward by reaction as a measure for the ostensible purpose of building up a merchant marine. It was further intended to take from the workers at sea the rights and the freedom which has been won for them through the seaman's act."

4. Labor is warned against efforts of "reactionary leaders" to put "teeth" in the transportation act.

5. If congress gives way to the demands of powerful employing interests "in the matter of new immigration legislation "the tide of aliens will be beyond estimate and American labor will be driven back before an avalanche of newcomers whose standards are too low for American workers."

6. "The heartlessness of congress in connection with the single issue of unemployment should be sufficient to damn for ever any body of legislators so remiss."

7. "Civil service has been made the playing of politics, divested of rights that make citizenship a prize."

8. The profits of the railroads "were guaranteed by their friends in congress and in turn their friends applauded their efforts to beat down the railroad workers and to destroy their union."

9. "This congress has flown the flag of the profiteers, of the exploiters, of the buccaners."

As a final warning Gompers declared: "It is unthinkable that the next Congress should repeat a situation in which the people have had to fight with unremitting energy and un-failing vigilance for the lightest semblance of recognition, while privilege has been watched and cared for with jealous solicitude."

SCHOOL WILL BE DEDICATED

The dedication of the new \$150,000 Saint Patrick's school on Linn and Court streets will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in Saint Patrick's church across from the school.

Following the ceremony, the parishioners will serve their annual dinner, from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and in the evening the annual supper from 5 to 7:30, both in the new school gymnasium.

Society

Staff and Circle Homecoming Breakfast

Former Staff and Circle members who have already signified their intentions of returning for the Staff and Circle breakfast on November 11 are: Margaret Brady A '22 and Marion Dyer A '21, who are in Chicago doing newspaper work; Josephine Thielen A '22, who is teaching in Grundy Center; Hannah Walker A '15, who is teaching in Davenport, Mrs. Jean Speirs Helgeson A '22, who has charge of the Y. W. C. A. recreation work in Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. Helgeson, who was president of last year's Staff and Circle is chairman of the arrangements. The others on the arrangement committee are: Miss Helen Peterson A '21, assistant dean of women; Catherine Hamilton A4 of Pasadena Calif.; and Maurine Yaggy A4 of Davenport. The committee has almost completed the list of alumnae members and will send formal invitations soon. The breakfast will be held either at the Jefferson or at the Pagoda.

Arrangements will be made whereby the old members can register in the L. A. drawing room when they arrive.

Banquet For New Members

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority entertained its new members at a banquet Sunday evening at the Pagoda tea shop. The initiates were: Loretta M. Miller A2 of Iowa City, Mamie Theobald A2 of Iowa City, and Pauline Bruns A3 of Sigourney.

Week-end Guests

Mrs. W. S. Withrow and Miss Suzanne Stall, both of Mount Pleasant, were week-end guests of Emily J. Withrow A3 of Mount Pleasant at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

In Davenport

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McAlvin visited in Davenport over the week-end. Mr. McAlvin is a junior in the college of liberal arts and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Price of Mount Pleasant spent Sunday with their son, Walter A1, at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Returns From Europe

Norman S. Frank of Independence, who has recently returned from a tour in Belgium, and Germany, spent the week-end visiting his fraternity brothers at the Delta Tau Delta house. Mr. Frank was a junior in the college of liberal arts last year.

Beta Theta Pi

Ross Clark A4 of Des Moines and Cyrus Marks A2 of Lake Forest, Ill., spent the week-end at the latter's home in Lake Forest. Edward DeSilva A3 of Rock Island, John Hale A3 of Wapello, John E. White A2 of Ida Grove, and Robert Bohson A1 of Rock Island spent the week-end in Rock Island. Herold Reinecke L3 of Strawberry Point visited in Woodbine over Sunday.

UNIVERSITY THEATER NOW HAS A COMPLETE AND PERMANENT SHOP

The University Theatre has for the first time this year a fully equipped permanent work shop in which all the stages effect for the plays produced throughout the year will be worked out. This work shop is on the first floor of the band building. There the class in stage craft and the University Players will co-operate in painting the scenery and producing the most artistic lighting effects for each of the year's productions. The shop has been equipped with all the necessary tools and paints in addition to four entirely new sets to work on. Every modern device in electrical equipment has also either been purchased, or constructed by the more talented of the workers from the stage craft class and the Players. A wind machine has just been completed at the shop which will add the realistic effect of a howling wind in a storm.

The modern idea in eastern circles of dramatic production is the entire change of scenery by throwing various colored lights upon a set. According to Professor E. C. Mable of the Speech Department, experimental work of that sort will be carried out in the new shop. For this purpose "colored mediums" as they are called are being made which will produce the most artistic effects in all the plays.

The class in stage craft and members of the University Players are now busily engaged in painting the set for the first play of the season "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan. As soon as this set is completed for the production Wednesday and Thursday October 25 and 26 the work shop crew will begin immediately on the set for the next play "Mr. Pym Passes By."

H. H. Springer Here

H. H. Springer, a graduate from the college of pharmacy in 1910, visited the school here last week on his way to Los Angeles, California, where he is planning to make his future home. Since taking his course here he has been owner of a pharmacy in Chicago. He has now disposed of his business there in preparation for his moving west. He is making the trip by automobile.

W. A. A. Party

Definite plans for the W. A. A. party to be given Wednesday night at the Women's gym, were made at a meeting of the social committee which met last evening. Emily Hartman A4 of Junction City, Kan., is chairman of the affair. Those assisting her are Pauline Davis, Katherine Donica, and Margaret Smith.

Week-end Guests

Among the week-end visitors at Ball Cottage were Mrs. Oscar Haugan and Mrs. John Moody of Osage, the guests of Edith Decker; Mrs. Martha Fleming of Walnut and Mrs. John P. Gould of Harlan who visited Charlotte Gould; and Mrs. Julie Riepe of Davenport, the guest of her daughter, Erica Riepe.

Whitby Literary Open Program

Whitby Literary society is presenting its open program tonight at 7 o'clock in close hall. Any upper-class women interested in forensics may attend. Following is the program to be presented: Vocal solo, Doris Pettit; Ghost story, Bernadine Neville; The Witches Cave (scene from Macbeth) First witch, Victoria Boyles; Second witch, Nellie Clingman; Third witch, Salome Fischer; Apparition, Myrtle Meyer; Piano solo, Audrey Camp.

OCTAVE THANET OPEN MEETING OCTOBER 24

Octave Thanet will hold an open meeting October 24, at 7:15 p. m. close hall. The feature of the evening will be a "Hello" program. The program will open with a piano solo by Josephine Pinkham A2 of Goldfield, "Hello" will be given by Mary Stewart A4 of Clarion. A farce will be presented by Evelyn Harter A2 of Keokuk. Florence Liebke A4 of Muscatine will sing accompanied at the piano by Inez Straight A3 of Bedford.

All upper class-women interested in literary societies are invited.

CAPTAINS TO MEET IN L. A. AT 4 P. M. TODAY

All captains elected as representatives of a district, according to the plan outlined by Woman's association, will meet in room 117, liberal arts building, at 4 o'clock today to plan for the year's work. Girls from each of the twenty-nine districts met throughout the past week in groups for election.

At the meeting today Mr. Ralph G. Grassfield will speak to the captains in regard to the Iowa Memorial Union. A report on the interpretation of social regulations for freshman will be discussed.

NEW ZEALAND TRIP TO BE DISCUSSED BY SIGMA XI

Sigma Xi honorary research fraternity will hold a meeting in Feb. for the election of new members to the organization. Sigma Xi, although of Greek letter society, is non-secret. It has two classes of members, the full members which includes professors and graduates and the associate members. These latter are those seniors who the members think will do creditable work later on.

Eligibility to membership does not depend upon the grade of the student but upon the student's future ability as a research worker.

President L. P. Sieg of the Physics Department, said, "Sometimes we find a student, who although he has some low grades, in the end he does extraordinary work in research problems."

Sigma Xi holds at least one public meeting a year, at which time the outgoing president speaks. Besides this three or four closed meetings are held. At these meetings the members discuss any new discoveries in research work that they may have made.

At the next meeting which will be held sometime in December the trip to New Zealand will be discussed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the disabled veterans will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Commercial club rooms.

The String section of the University Orchestra will not rehearse this Thursday night.

The University Theater Orchestra

will rehearse in room 1, Johnson building Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, in preparation for the plays to be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Erodolphian literary society will have a business meeting at 7:15 p. m. at Close hall tonight.

Frances Smith, president.

Athena literary society will have an open meeting October 30, at which all upperclass women in the University are invited. The date for the Athena preferred party will be announced at a later date.

All trumpeters will report to Sgt. Maier at the New Armory, October 25, at 4:00 p. m. All freshmen that wish to take up the trumpet will report also.

Sgt. Maier.

The W. A. A. will give a Halloween party Wednesday, October 25. All old members and those making requirements are asked to come masked. There will be a short business meeting.

Helen Spencer, secretary.

The Seals Club will hold an important meeting tonight.

Helen Spencer, vice-president.

UPPER DENTAL CLASSES HOLD THEIR ELECTIONS

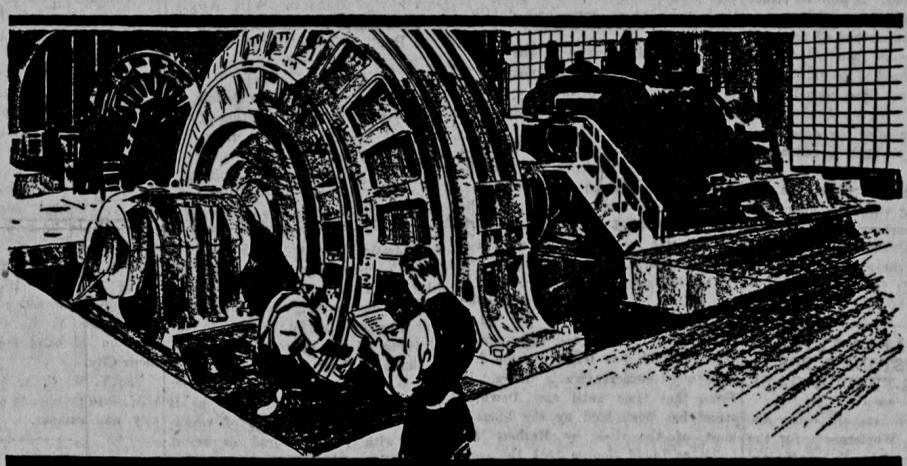
The junior and senior classes of the college of dentistry held their election of officers today. The freshman and sophomores classes elected their officers last week.

In the senior class Max Kadesky D4 of Dubuque was elected president; Max M. Moore D4 of Iowa City, vice president; Helmer D. Luglan O4 of Radcliffe, secretary; and Glenn J. Rogers D3 of Iowa City was elected president; Paul A. Hathorn D3 of Des Moines, vice president; Donald J. Fitzgerald D3 of Iowa City, and secretary; Clarence L. Fenner D3 of Independence, treasurer.

STETSON HATS



Wherever you find well-dressed men, you'll see Stetson Hats. The Stetson is always good-looking and gives full value. Stetson Hats for \$7.00 Other good Hats as low as \$5.00 **COASTS'**



Engineering for the Buyer

It is not enough that electrical apparatus should be carefully conceived, skillfully designed, and exactly manufactured.

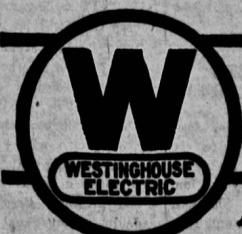
Engineering, to fulfill all its functions, must go beyond these necessary steps and do a still more enlightened service. It must apply the apparatus to its uses, so that not only in design and construction but in service as well, all the conditions that must be reckoned with are fully satisfied.

This function of Westinghouse application engineering covers many fields, and charges itself with many responsibilities. It is engineering that concerns itself with almost every aspect of business, central station, transportation, industrial, mining, electro-chemical, etc. It has the buyer's interest constantly at heart.

Westinghouse Application Engineering works with salesmen, with buyers, with consulting engineers, with contractors, and with service and repair men; it finds and investigates new fields; it checks the

behavior of apparatus, old and new; it is a bridge over which information passes freely in both directions between Westinghouse and its thousands of clients and friends.

Be glad that you are to live and work in times when the spirit of service dominates commercial operations. The greatest change that has occurred in business in the last few decades has been in the minds of men. No longer need the buyer beware for it is now known that the seller's obligation reaches beyond the completion of the sale; and that it is both wise and right that every reasonable effort be made to give the buyer full value in both product and satisfaction. The practise of this policy requires engineering of the highest type in research, design, manufacturing and every other phase of Westinghouse operations, but nowhere to greater degree than in the field of application engineering, which is essentially engineering for the buyer.



Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

PREPARATION FOR CONTEST STARTED

Winner to Receive the Jessup Prize; Upperclassmen Only Are Eligible

Preparation for the University Oratorical Contest on February 8 is beginning. "The man who plans to write the winning oration should start work now," declared Prof. Glenn N. Merry of the department of speech. "The current political and social problems of today are promising topics. A thorough study of the subject, careful observance of the structure of the oration, as well as effective delivery are essential to a winning speech. It is certainly not too early to begin work now."

In the middle of November, Prof. Merry will call a meeting of the prospective orators. There the problems connected with the building of an oration and the plans for the contest will be outlined.

The University Oratorical Contest is the most important intra-collegiate

event of the year in the forensic field. The Walter A. Jessup prize of \$25 goes to the winner of the contest. All undergraduates in good standing above the rank of freshmen are eligible. Each contestant delivers an original oration of 2000 words of which not more than 100 can be quoted. On or before January 8, the contestants will submit their orations to the Chairman of the Senate Board on Public Speaking Contests. The oration will be judged on the basis of thought and delivery; and on February 1 each contestant will deliver one paragraph of the oration before the board of judges. This constitutes the preliminary tryout, and on February 8, the orators winning out will present their entire oration before the public and the judges in the University Oratorical Contest in the natural science auditorium.

The winner of the University Oratorical Contest, as well as receiving the Jessup prize, will also represent the University of Iowa in the Northern Oratorical League Contest at Minneapolis on May 4, when orators from the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northwestern will compete for the

honor of their schools and the Lowden Testimonials of \$100 and of \$50 for first and second places respectively. The annual N. O. L. contest is the foremost forensic event in the middle west. The site for the contest rotates among the member schools; two years ago it was held at Iowa. In that year, Iowa was represented by Abram M. DeVaul L3 of Fonda, and last year Vernon L. Sharp L1 of Rolfe upheld at honor. Of the two other oratorical events of last year, the sophomore contest was won by Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport and the Freshman Declamatory by Max Livingston of Waterloo.

IOWA MAGAZINE GIVES DETAILS OF WILD LIFE CONSERVATION IN STATE

Iowa Conservation, a magazine devoted to Iowa wild life, contains several articles by faculty members of the University in its last quarterly issue.

Reviews Park Movement
Dr. Thomas H. Macbride, president emeritus, reviews the history of the Iowa park movement from the time twenty years ago when the streets were bare and unshaded and cemeteries were considered good enough to go strolling in of a Sunday afternoon, to today when almost every street is arched with trees and parks are common.

Desirable Wild Life
There is an article by Dr. Bohumil Shimck, of the botanical department of the University, on the conflict between the conservation of material resources and the preservation of the beauty of the natural world. The session of the American School of Wild Life Protection at McGregor is described. Courses were given by two University professors: Dr. George F. Kay, dean of the college of liberal arts and state geologist of Iowa, and Dr. Bohumil Shimck.

Edited by Bennett
The sphenodons brought back from New Zealand by Prof. C. C. Nutting also receive attention. Iowa Conservation is the press organ of the Iowa Conservation Association. It is published in Iowa City and is edited by George Bennett.

OLD CAPITOL TO HAVE ITS DOME GOLD LEAFED

Many of the persons passing Old Capitol in the last two weeks have wondered why it was necessary to put such a heavy frame of structural steel in the center of the building. This frame is projecting above the roof and apparently has nothing to carry but the dome.

When asked about this, Mr. C. P. Kongshoj, the construction engineer employed by the university, said that the frame was built with the future in view. At present it carries nothing but the light superstructure which is entirely of wood and which would not require such a heavy frame. But, if money becomes available and a future generation should like to improve an Old Capitol by substituting cut stone for wood in the superstructure, this may be done by building it on this frame which is designed to carry such a load.

Work on the old building is progressing rapidly. All the shingles having been removed and the valleys and gutters covered with copper, men are now busy covering the roof with slate.

The dome which is already covered with copper, will soon take on a different hue, to the gold leaf with which it is to be overlaid. When this is done, the dome of Old Capitol will be a brilliant landmark which may be seen from many miles around.

Freshman Medic Election
The election of freshman medical officers was held Wednesday October 18 in the medical building. The final results of the election were as follows: Walter R. Henderson, M1 of Clearfield was elected President, Emerson B. Dawson M1 of Fort Dodge, Vice-president; Madeline M. Donnelly, M1 of Mason City, Secretary and Treasurer; and Paulus K. Graeming M1 of Waverly, Class delegate.

Movie Calendar

ENGLERT
Thomas Meighan and Lestric Joy in "Manslaughter"

GARDEN
Ethel Clayton in "Beyond"

STRAND
Charles Ray in "The Tailor Made Man"

PASTIME
Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame"

IOWA WATER MEN MEET HERE NOV. 1

Jessup Will Give Welcome; Mayor Harvat Also Will Speak

The Iowa section of the American Water Works Association will hold their eighth annual meeting at Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Nov. 1, 2, 3, 1922. Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and South Dakota are the states included in the Iowa section. Registration headquarters will be at the physics building.

Jessup to Speak
The meeting will be opened on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in room 301, physics building with an address of welcome on behalf of the State University of Iowa by Pres. Walter A. Jessup. The mayor of Iowa City, Emma Harvat, will give an address of welcome on behalf of the city. The rest of the morning session will be taken up with business. The afternoon and evening sessions will be given over mainly to the reading of papers by men who are acknowledged authorities in their branch of work.

Go to Cedar Rapids
Prof. Edward C. Bartow, of the chemistry department, and B. M. Warren, graduate assistant will have a paper on "Tastes and Odors From Chlorination of Water." In Thursday a special car will take the delegation to Cedar Rapids and the meeting will be contained there. More papers will be read and several business sessions held. The Chamber of Commerce will furnish cars for the visitors.

OPEN QUAD BARBER SHOP

The new barber shop at the Quadrangle opened Friday, in charge of Ross A. Rathbone A4 of Sumner. Haircuts will be forty cents, shaves twenty cents, tonics twenty cents, shampoos thirty-five cents and hand massages thirty-five cents. The shop will be open on Mondays, 3-8 p. m.; Tuesdays, 8-10 a. m. and 1-8 p. m.; Wednesdays 3-8 p. m.; Thursdays 8-10 a. m.; and 1-8 p. m.; Fridays 3-8 p. m.; and Saturdays 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

NEW COATS Received Today

That may be just what you have in mind.

The only way to know is to come in and see them.

They have the blouse back, draped side fastening, large sleeves, fur collar of Platinum Wolf, Black Manchurian Wolf or Blue or Brown Opossum Collar and cuffs.

Made of Lustrosa, Normandy, Baytonia, Navy or Brown.

Prices from \$55.00 to \$98.50

The Dresses

That we told you about in Sunday's Iowan are here and they are beauties.

Won't try to tell you about them. Just drop in and see 'em.

ROTHCHILD'S

LUSCOMBE

On Dubuque Street

Makes Your Hawkeye Photos

Send 200 Issues Home for \$3.50



PARIS PRESENTS the contrasting blouse jacket

New York features it

Immediately we offer you a BUTTERICK PATTERN for it

THE little blouse jacket that Paris has gone mad over! Made of the new wool materials and worn with a skirt of different material. A costume that is equally in vogue as a suit or as a frock. (If you prefer it as a frock buy the pattern a size smaller than usual.)

Come in to-day and see our new materials for these blouse jackets—the loveliest colors and fabrics.

You can make it so perfectly that it will have the air of an import, for the Butterick Pattern contains the Deltor that shows you exactly how to handle every step of the making—even to the very Parisian twisted fabric tubing that trims it.



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Means Good Clothes All the Time

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Finest Made-to-Measure SUITS and OVERCOATS

Means superior style—unexcelled workmanship and perfect fit. Call today and let us talk it over!

A. L. Kloos

112½ College Street
Upstairs



This is you—at college

SEEKING a symbolic figure to represent Knowledge, let us turn away from the muses of antiquity and the be-capped and be-gowned youth of our own day.

How about the Football Player Tackling a Dummy? Isn't he typical of everything you do in these four years?

You are the Football Player. The dummy is every knotty problem you tackle, every effort to earn your way through, every examination, every campus activity.

Tackle the dummy hard, and you'll be ready for even bigger tests in the game of business or professional life.

Do not say about this symbol, "How clever", and let it go at that. It is worth nothing unless it reminds you to get the spirit of the Tackler into your work.

By his earnestness he seems to feel the thrill of combat. With set jaws and muscles tense he plunges at the dummy. For him it is alive, and the practice is a means to win the game.

If you intend to help score touchdowns after college, here is a man to measure up to.

Published in the interest of Electrical Development by an Institution that will be helped by whatever helps the Industry.

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Number 22 of a series

DOPING THE DOPE

By telling this we get even with "Pest" for giving us that cheap cigar. He, with a party of friends, went to Urbana to see the game, but before they reached Urbana a four-ton truck had hit their machine, demolishing it, and bruising the men. Before they could leave that town they had to put up bond, and finally reached Urbana after the game had started.

The return trip was just as bad. They had six blowouts on the way back, and some thirty hours of driving helped their cheerfulness, and so yesterday when "Pest" called up and said he wouldn't come to work we took pity on him and promised to dope the dope again today.

This doesn't say anything about pity on the readers.

There has been quite a bit of talk around the campus since the Illinois game concerning the seeming anxiousness on the part of certain officials of the game to be sure that Illinois benefited whenever Iowa violated a regulation.

Discounting the bias which some of this talk must have, the charge still looms up as a rather black blot on the conference system of officials. One specific instance which everybody seemed to tell about was on one occasion when the Illinois right end, on a forward pass signal, dashed over the line, saw he was offside and tried to back up to his position but before he could do that the ball was passed and the play was completed for a gain, without a word being said by any of the officials.

On other occasions, it was said, Iowa was penalized for the least infraction of the rules, while Illinois "Got away with a lot," as one man expressed it.

We have noticed in the past a great many things which seemed to us to be not quite square. Not that we insinuate that they were done intentionally; we realize that it is really impossible to umpire or referee a game of any sort without one side or the other finding fault. What we are contending though, is that Iowa has been the under dog on several decisions in the past which might have been avoided if the officials had been more closely watching their business.

We think that it is time that a kick is registered about the way some things are done in the conference, especially in the matter of running football games.

Three or four men cannot watch a tangle of twenty-two men without missing something. There is bound to be something get by them which of course does not contribute to the welfare of the sport. The boundary between fair and foul as defined by football regulations is in most cases a rather dim proposition, and too much freedom is given to the officials in their interpretation of the rules.

The fact that a good many points are missed by the officials must not be laid to the incompetency of the officials.

It is certain that the conference would not tolerate incompetency for a minute. The only thing left to do, it seems, would be to have more officials.

No, a thing like a right end going clear over the line after such strictness about offside plays is not incompetency; surely what we need is more officials.

Those clippings which we told you about last week concerning the Yale-Iowa game have grown to 947. Three drawers in "Pest's" desk have been crammed full of them, and he will move his books out of a fourth drawer this afternoon.

Intersectional games this year have so far resulted in a tie. Iowa went east and defeated Yale, and Centre went north and was licked by Harvard. This Saturday the Maroons will tackle the third of the big three, Princeton, at Chicago.

This game will attract a great deal of attention because it is the first time an eastern team has come west to play football, and it will decide whether the west is really superior. Both Princeton and Chicago have weaker teams than last year, but we are betting on the Maroons. Then, last, it is the third and last important intersectional game which will be played between a conference team and a non-conference opponent.

BIG TEN CONFERENCE MEDAL GOES TO DEVINE

The conference medal donated by the western intercollegiate conference body to be given to the man who shows the highest ability in scholarship and athletics each year, was won last year by Aubrey Devine, who is now coaching the freshman football team.

Under the rules governing the award of the medal, the board in control of athletics chooses the man to whom the medal is given and his record for all his college work is taken into consideration. Coach Howard H. Jones says, "In selecting the man as recipient of this medal the emphasis is put on the qualification of scholarship."

The board in control of athletics of this university also presents a cup each year to one man who wins high honors in both scholarship and athletics. This cup is also presented annually and was won last year by Lester Belding B.S. '22 of Mason City who distinguished himself in football.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Ethel Spencer Hammerschmidt whose marriage was announced in the last issue of the Iowan is not a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

"What Shall I Do About My Hair?"

A letter and some advice

"I AM a blonde. Until recently my hair was natural gold, soft and silky, and with a rich glow much admired. In the last few weeks my hair has become dry and brittle. The glow is gone, and dandruff has appeared. I have tried everything I know, without result. What do you advise me to do?"
—M. V. R.

THIS is a serious condition. Wash your hair at once in a preparation of pure vegetable oils with which is blended a touch of henna. The oils will give your hair the oil it needs. The touch of henna will restore the glow, richer and more lustrous than ever, and will kill the dandruff germ. Repeat the washing once a week.

HENNAFOAM has cured hundreds of similar cases. HENNAFOAM is a liquid shampoo which combines pure vegetable oils with a touch of henna, scientifically prepared and proportioned. HENNAFOAM will restore to every woman's hair—blonde, brown or brunette—the fullness of its life and beauty.

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist
THE REXALL & KODAK STORE
124 East College St.

50¢ a bottle at Drug Stores and Perfume Counters

Hennafoam SHAMPOO
"Makes your hair glisten"

JONES SHIFTS REGULARS FROM VARSITY SQUAD

McIntyre, Otte, Nugent, on First Team in Light Workout Last Night

Last night's practice witnessed the expected shuffling-up of the varsity squad. At the beginning of practice Parkin, Heldt, and Engeldinger were not in their usual places in the regular line-up. McIntyre, the Superior, Wis. star, was holding down Heldt's place at center; Locke replaced Parkin at quarter, Miller taking Lock's place at full; and Nugent took Miller's half-back position. The other shift was on the right side of the line, Hancock shifting from end to Engeldinger's tackle, and Otte taking Hancock's wing position. Engeldinger was dropped to the second.

May Shift Lineup Saturday

It is not known just how long this combination will last, but from all appearances Coach Jones was not very well pleased with the showing the men made against Illinois. It is not at all unlikely that more changes will be made before the week is out, and some new faces may be seen in the line-up that will face the Boilermakers next Saturday. Several plays were made in the Illinois encounter that did not meet with Jones' approval, and these were all discussed in the practice last night.

The team emerged from the Illinois game in good condition, which is remarkable when the intensity of the game is considered. Heldt's back is still somewhat troublesome, but is improving. The varsity took its usual Monday night's light workout last night with a snappy signal drill, with captain Locke calling the plays. The following men composed the varsity: Kadesky and Otte, ends; Hancock and Thompson, tackles; Meade and Minick, guards; McIntyre, center; Nugent and Shuttleworth halfbacks; Miller, full; and Locke quarter.

Have Signal Drill

Later on Heldt replaced McIntyre, Engeldinger took his place at tackle, Hancock shifted to end, and Otte was transferred back to the seconds. Parkin also went in at his regular quarterback position, Locke going to full and Nugent taken out. This line-up shifted to the regular playing field and engaged in a prolonged signal drill, while the scrubs battled with the freshmen on the practice field. The freshmen appeared every bit as heavy as their more experienced opponents and put up a game defense against the seconds' attack. Seiling and Jacqua alternated at carrying the oval for the seconds and managed to reel off some good gains. Several times, however, the yearling linemen broke through and held them for no gain or threw them for a loss. Seiling was hurt in one play when he was tackled, but continued to play.

The following men composed the second eleven: Otte and Barrett, ends; Johnstone and White, tackles; Kriz and Fischer, guards; McIntyre, center; Nugent and Kelly, halves; Jacqua, full, and Seiling, quarterback. The yearlings who played against the seconds are: Fleckenstein and Guthrie, ends; Starzel, tackle; Coons, guard; Cohen, center; McFarland and Schirmer, halves; and Clendenon, quarterback.

Scouts Back With Dope

Coaches Kelley, Jenkins, and Barry are back and each spent the practice period last night teaching their respective teams the Purdue, Minnesota, and Ohio State signals. Practice was called only when it became too dark to distinguish the players.

CENTRE MAY PLAY AGAIN IN EAST NEXT FALL

New York, Oct. 23—Although dropped from the Harvard schedule after a three-year program in which Harvard won two games and lost one. Centre college still may appear in the East next fall. Boston college, Columbia, and Cornell are understood to have invited Centre to come back. Graduates at Centre living in the East are trying to arrange a game with Cornell or Columbia at the Polo Grounds. The Yale-Harvard-Princeton ruling against further intersectional games forces Centre off the Harvard schedule for next year.

Pharmacy Students Ambitious

A large number of students enrolled in the college of pharmacy this year have, on their own volition, taken more preparatory work than is required by that college.

All that is necessary for admittance is high school graduation, but the records this year show that twenty-seven of the freshmen, and twenty-five of the total number enrolled have had college work all the way from one semester to four years.

ILLINI OUTPLAY HAWKS THROUGH MOST OF GAME

Iowa Players Not up to Standards Set in Game With Yale Last Week

By Francis Weber

Outplayed in three of the four quarters of the game. That is the whole story of the Iowa side of the contest with Illinois last Saturday. Outfought, outguessed, and outplunged, only luck saved Iowa from defeat. Not a single player, with the possible exception of Minick, played up to the standards set in the Yale game.

The game had been in progress only a few minutes, and those marked by two Iowa fumbles, when it became apparent that Iowa could not gain through the line or around the ends. Illinois linemen sifted through and brought down Parkin before he could get started, while Locke was stopped dead. Even when Parkin did start, the Iowa interference failed to take out the Illinois ends and they usually stopped the Hawkeye quarterback.

Iowa Sleeps on Defense

On defense, the Iowa line seemed to be asleep. Time and again an Illini back would shoot through for a good gain. Of course, on one occasion when the goal line was threatened the men held, but when Illinois scored it was on a line plunge from the Iowa six yard line.

Plays Too Open

The general feeling, during and after the game, among Iowa supporters was that Iowa's plays were too open and apparent. Illinois knew every Iowa play, knew who was going to carry the ball, and shifted to meet the attack. On the other hand, the Illini plays had the Iowa players and also the fans completely in the air. The Indians had the hidden ball trick down to perfection. With the play apparently going to one side, and Iowa's defense rushing toward it, an Illini back would suddenly bust through the opposite side of the line for a substantial gain. A hidden ball cross back was the play that gave them their score.

It was an off day for all of Iowa's players. Locke failed to hit holes made by the Iowa linemen. The line was porous on defense and little better on offense. Minick's kicks were hurried and he did not get the distance that he usually does. It was just as well perhaps that he did not kick them any further, for Iowa's ends were never within twenty yards of the man who received the ball. Our ends were completely eliminated, while the Illini ends were always waiting for Parkin to catch the ball.

Locke was playing left half on defense, a new position, and the change seemed to bother him as he failed to block out the Illini tacklers going down on punts. Just as a sample of how things went the following happened when Minick punted once in the third quarter. Clark of Illinois received the ball, and started back. He got about a fifteen yard start before the first Iowa man missed him. After winding through the Iowa tacklers, he was finally brought down by Minick, the man who had punted the ball.

Illinois Tackles Hard

When Iowa blocked the punt near the Illinois goal line, Engeldinger had a three yard lead over Auger of Illinois in the race for the ball, but Auger dove for it and beat Iowa out of a touchdown.

One thing that looked bad was the officiating. No howl is meant, but in justice to the Iowa team, it must be said that Illinois linemen were off-side practically all of the time in the first half and a great part of the time in the second half. They would be clear across the line before the ball was snapped. During their great passing attack that gave them a touchdown, their right end, on one play, was clear behind Iowa's line and was attempting to get back when the ball was passed. That was one of Illinois' successful passes, netting them a long gain, when they should have been penalized for it.

Officials Uncertain

The head linesman, whose duty it is to watch for offside men, called back the ball, after Miller had intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown. He said that an Iowa man was offside, but he was not positive about it, nor could he tell what man it was, or what position he played. But worst of all, he did not signal until after the play was practically completed, that is after Miller had intercepted the ball.

Illinois Out to Win

Locke was also penalized for interference on a pass when he barely brushed against an Illini end. Minick was the cause of a penalty for rough-

ness in tackling, when he did just what the Illini tacklers were doing all through the game, that is sit on a runner after someone else had made the tackle. It is too bad that big crowds seem to faze some officials.

A word of praise for the Illini team is not amiss. They are the best bunch of fighters seen in a long time. They fought hard, and should win games this year. Michigan had better watch out for them. They have tasted victory, for they consider the Iowa game a victory, and are after more.

FIELD MEET WILL BE HELD NOV. 4

Freshman Are Urged to Compete for Places in Track

A field meet will be held on Iowa field Saturday November 4 at 2:00 p. m., according to the statement made last evening by Captain Martin, University weight coach. This meet is open to all men who have not completed their varsity inter-collegiate competition. This means that "I" men, freshmen, anyone, can compete for places. In fact the freshmen are especially urged to compete.

Awarded Numerals

As was in the freshmen track and field meet held October 14, numeral sweaters will be awarded to those who place up in the events. The awarding of these numerals will of course be subject to the scholarship qualifications of the athletic board.

Seven events will be run off in the meet. These, which include no track events whatever, are the high jump, broad jump, pole vault, hammer, discus, shot put, and javelin throw. For first place a silver medal will be given second, and third places, a bronze medal each.

Affords Competing

The purpose of having just a field meet is given in the statement of Captain Martin, "This meet is being held to afford the men entered in the field events a good opportunity to compete against one another before bad weather forces us indoors where many of the weight events particularly cannot be held and where all field events are decidedly handicapped." Martin wished to emphasize especially that there are but two weeks remain-

ing for workout in these events. Therefore it is urged that the contestants start at once to work for the meet.



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Write for booklet on VENUS Pencils and Venus Over-engineered Mechanical Pencils

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
To the University man who can write an advertisement for the Daily Iowan which will gain the confidence of the Students and make them realize that they can get **BETTER VALUE IN CLOTHES** from \$10 to \$12 LESS AT THE
K & T Clothes Shop
101-3-5 Third Ave. East
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
Send your ad copy to us at Cedar Rapids. We are arranging to have some University men act as judges.

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A Satirical Mystery Farce
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Wednesday and Thursday
October and 25-26
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PROFESSOR NUTTING HIGHLY HONORED BY MOST POWERFUL FIJIAN CHIEF

Prof. Charles Nutting, while a guest of Rotu Pope probably the most powerful of Fijian chiefs, had the interesting experience of witnessing the ceremonial attending Kava drinking. Everything is done according to a defined ritual.

Kava is a drink used throughout the Polynesian Islands. It is made from the large tubercle roots of the Yargona plant, the drink itself is sometimes called Yangona.

It is prepared by pounding these roots into fibers, then allowing it to stand in water. The next step is to make sort of a bundle of fine roots which perform the work of a strainer in removing the fibers from the liquid.

When ready to drink it is a slightly milky fluid more greyish than white. This is served from a large shallow bowl on legs, so that the participants of the ceremony may gather around. In front of the bowl there is a string of cowry shells indicating that it belongs to a chief.

When served men sit on three sides of the bowl in a cross legged fashion and back of them are all of the men of lower rank. The chief and his guests sit some distance from the bowl but in front of the mass of people.

The one who sits immediately behind the bowl seems to be master of ceremonies. Sometimes this ceremony lasts all night and it is a great breach of etiquette to straighten out or move the legs during that time. There is the utmost dignity and silence during most of the ceremony.

When the drink is ready to be served

the master of ceremonies takes the Kava cup, which is a half of a coconut shell beautifully carved, in both hands and dips up drink from the bowl. He then hands it to the cup-bearer, also a man of rank, who takes it in both his hands and carries it to the chief or the guest whom the chief wishes particularly to honor.

The chief or guest takes the cup in both hands and drains it of its contents without stopping, and it is also a very great breach of etiquette to leave any in the cup. When the cup is drained the audience clap their hands in very slow and rhythmic fashion and say "ma-a-tha, ma-a-tha" which means empty.

The drinker is supposed to spin the cup with a very dexterous twist of the wrist, on the floor. After the distinguished visitors have been served the men behind the bowl are served more rapidly. This may continue round after round all night.

Sometimes during the interval they sing. They really have very fine voices and are quite proud of their singing. Women are not permitted to take part either in the making or the drinking of the Kava.

After the ceremony Professor Nutting was asked to talk to them about America and the University of Iowa. The chief who speaks very good English acted as interpreter. Professor Nutting said, "When I had finished I asked the chief if they understood and believed it and he said, 'yes and they will talk about it all night.'"

COMMITTEE OF 8 TO WRITE PLANKS

The Y. M. C. A.'s search for a moral platform upon which all men students in the University can unite is nearly ended. A committee of eight men will meet at 7 tonight in the Y. M. C. A. building to decide on the exact wording of the platform. Planks in the platform will be chosen from the twenty-three suggestions that were submitted by the group 100 representative men who met this week.

After the platform has been drawn up by the committee of eight it will be submitted to the original group of 100 for such further revision and modification as seems desirable. When it is put in final shape each plank in it will be voted on by the seventy-eight per cent of the men students in the University who are church members.

Planks finally adopted will have to be subscribed to by future members of the Y. M. C. A.

The committee of eight consists of Roscoe C. Nash A4 of Tipton; Fred Freeze S3 of Sioux Falls; Shi Lui Wang A4 of Peking, China; Howard A. Denbo D3 of Iowa City; George H. Gallup A4 of Jefferson; Paul V. Wilson L3 of Belle Plaine; Travis; and Robert G. Warner A3 of North English.

HAVE BIG ENROLLMENT IN EXTENSION COURSES

The number of students taking the University correspondence course has increased twenty per cent. Any student is allowed to take advantage of this work and receives full credit for all work satisfactorily completed. The plan of the course is to give those who have missed work on account of sickness, those who are changing from an institution having the quarter instead of the semester plan, those who are obliged to stay out of school, a chance to go on with their education.

The work consists of lessons prepared by the department heads, and questions covering those lessons. All papers are corrected by the professors, not the readers, so the student probably gets more personal attention in this way than if he were attending the University in its regular sessions. The fee is \$4.00 for each semester hour token, and \$2.00 for enrollment. No student is allowed to take more than ten semester hours for calendar year. The reason that extension classes have not been established is that in the laws governing the University there is a clause which prohibits the establishment of the university out side of Iowa City. Even though this is the case, those who are in the 300 taking work, represent 26 different states of the Union.

PRINCESS HERMINE'S TROUSSEAU COMPLETE

Berlin, Oct. 23—A regal gown shipped to sweep the marble halls of an emperor's palace will adorn the princess Hermine of Schoenaigh-Sarolath, when she stands before the altar with Wilhelm Hohenzollern once ruler of the German empire.

However humble the surroundings of this wedding, as compared to what they might have been, the principals at least will dress the part which each for a time, was destined by fate to play.

The bride's wedding gown is of light purple velvet velour in keeping with the German custom which decrees that a woman, once married does not wear white upon the occasion of a second marriage. It is draped with rich velour and chiffon and is without lace. It has a long train. Final fittings have been made and the princess has expressed delight with it.

Friends of both the ex-Kaiser and his bride have been striving to keep the details of the trousseau secret. They feared, they said, bolshevist propaganda to the effect that the "imperial family," was practicing super-extravagance while the common Germans starve.

COMMENCE RIDING CLASSES TODAY

Dr. Marion O'Harrow And Mrs. Marion L. Schwob Plan for Women's Daily Classes

Due to the interest and enthusiasm of Dr. Marian O'Harrow, women's physician, and of Mrs. Marion L. Schwob, head of the department of physical education for women, riding classes for women will begin today. Arrangements are being made to have at least 4 classes daily including Sundays, if enough University women are interested.

As an introduction to the course, Sergeant Teeterman, who has been placed in charge of the instructions by the captain of the cavalry division, will conduct a lecture to be held Wednesday at 5 p. m. in the lecture-room of the University hospital annex, which is at the corner of Dubuque and Jefferson streets. He will dwell briefly on the principles of horsemanship and will review the signals for cavalry horses. All women who are planning to ride should be present at this lecture.

The actual schedule of class hours is, as yet, not complete.

It will be posted at an early date.

To Teach Saddling First

Probably about 25 students will make up a class, one head instructor and several assistants will take charge of each group. Each class will include some beginners and some who have ridden before. Everyone will be taught saddling, mounting and dismounting, before riding is begun. After a few weeks trial, women will be classified according to their ability. Those who are more advanced will form a class, which will receive instructions in low hurdling and jumping of streams.

Women instructors in the University may also form a class, if a sufficient number wish to ride. They will leave their names and addresses in the office at the women's gym.

Hold Classes at Cavalry Field

Classes will meet at the cavalry field at the end of the Rundell street car line. The first lessons will be given there. Later the fair grounds will be used. It may be possible to arrange with the motor bus company to take students from the women's gym directly to the field. Physical education credit is not being given for riding, but the entrance W. A. A. points will be allowed those who ride ten thirty minute periods during six weeks.

For those not fortunate enough to possess a riding habit, a riding costume consisting of knickers, a heavy sweater, wool golf socks or high shoes, or even the regular gymnasium suits will be found comfortable.

The charge for riding is \$2. a month, for at least four lessons, one a week. Women may ride more often if they choose, without extra charge. A record of attendance will be kept and grades will be given. Regular attendance is required.

Memorial Union Meeting

All men and women working for the Memorial Union and all those interested in working for the coming drive will meet at Close Hall at 4 o'clock p. m. this afternoon.

The purpose of this meeting is to better organize for the drive beginning the week of Homecoming. Committees appointed last meeting will make reports and every effort will be made to increase the number now working.

ing from forty to one hundred and fifty. On November 6, and not on the 5 as was printed some time ago a dinner will be given and final preparations will be made for this drive.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The committee in charge of the women's freshman literary society will meet in Professor Merry's office at 9 this morning.

Pearl Davies, Chairman.

PASTIME THEATRE

HURRY! HURRY!! LAST TIME TODAY TO SEE

The Drama Magnificent

The finest and most lavishly produced picture the screen has ever seen.

With that beautiful Star



Norma Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame"

ADMISSION PRICES:

Afternoon Children 15c — Adults 35c
Evenings Children 20c — Adults 44c
Tax Included

The Selwyns Present
Olga Petrova

IN PERSON

The noted beauty, celebrated star, and distinguished author of

"The White Peacock"

in this Remarkable Road Show

Exactly as it was played all last winter at the Comedy Theater in New York City.

Everywhere pronounced by the critics as riveting the interest from start to finish.

INTENSE THRILLING ABSORBING

The first scene is laid in the sleeping room of a beautiful Spanish woman. Shimmering blue moonlight bathes the arched windows. Nightingales sing in the orange trees. Far in the distance a guitar player is wooing his black eyed senorita. The bed of the lovely heroine, Revette, played by the peerless PETROVA, herself, has a canopy of peacock hued silk and is heaped high with pillows of ivory satin. Just as she is about to drop off to sleep in its luxurious depths, her sanctuary is broken into—by a strange man!

The rest of the story will be told in THE WHITE PEACOCK with Madame PETROVA as Revette, on FRIDAY NIGHT at the ENGLERT.

NOTE:—OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE WOMEN OF IOWA CITY.

The handsome gowns and bewitching negligees in which Olga Petrova will appear in this city, are the last word in Paris fashions and have been executed by the same designers who last winter created the sartorial sensations of the PETROVA wardrobe in THE WHITE PEACOCK.

Reserved Seats—Main Floor: 15 rows \$2.50; 9 rows \$2.00, Balcony: 2 rows \$2.00; 3 rows \$1.50; 5 rows \$1.00, plus tax.

SEAT SALE TOMORROW

There will be a limited number of 50c seats which will go on sale at 7:15 P. M. the day of the show.

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!

GARDEN THEATRE
THE NEW STAR COMBINATION—
MIGHTY POPULAR!

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Cowboy and The Lady
with Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore.
A Paramount Picture

Also Educational Comedy and Late News
Admission: Afternoons 35c Evenings 20c
There's a Message for All in—
'MY DAD'
COMES WEDNESDAY

STRAND THEATRE

HURRY! HURRY!
Your last chance today to see the best picture thus far this season.

CHARLES RAY

In his first big 10 reel Production
"A TAILOR MADE MAN"
You've heard your friends talking about it—Now SEE IT

STARTING TOMORROW
Henry B. Walthall, Marjorie Dale and Ralph Graves in
"THE LONG CHANCE"
Prices: 10-30c

ENGLERT THEATRE **BEGINS TO-DAY**

PICK OF THE PICTURES

Here we have one of the authors biggest and best stories that gives to the screen a picture of the better sort featuring the popular matinee idol

JACK HOLT
in Peter B. Kynes most popular story

WHILE SATAN SLEEPS
Adapted from "The Parson of Panamint"

Also an Educational Comedy—
"MILE-A-MINUTE MARY"

-IOWA-YALE GAME-
First Pictures in the City
Admission: Afternoon—10-25c; Evenings—10-35c

"A Tailor Made Man" You've heard your friends talking about it—Now SEE IT

Starting Tomorrow Henry B. Walthall, Marjorie Dale and Ralph Graves in "THE LONG CHANCE" Prices: 10-30c

of a fanatic gives the best performance of the piece. "WHILE SATAN SLEEPS" (Paramount) is first class melodrama with good story interest. Jack Holt never appeared to better advantage than as the crook who poses as a minister, to hide in a small town. It is an adapted Peter B. Kynes story and very well acted and directed.

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Tuesday, October 24

THE HOT AIR LEAGUE

The student council has been very fittingly dubbed the "hot air league". This appellation, however, is a trifle too flattering for the council has never displayed enough enthusiasm over student problems to generate "hot air". Members have openly laughed at its floundering and have regarded their own membership in it as a just share of the spoils in a political campaign. Seldom has there been a quorum present at meetings.

A list of the accomplishments of the student council since its organization is far from imposing. Last year the council sponsored five or six student loan-fund dances which increased that fund by a few dollars. The first year of its existence was spent in wrangling over the number of representatives which should be granted the liberal arts college and the professional colleges. It was thought at that time that the whole student body would be split into two camps over every vital question. But the originators showed poor insight here. A question has never been brought before the council which attracted enough attention to arouse the members from their lethargy.

Perhaps all the blame should not be placed on the members. So little interest is manifested in any thing that concerns the student body that the faculty has been compelled to take over many of the powers which rightfully belong to the students. And they will keep these powers until the council demands them.

The University of Iowa is trailing far behind other universities in regard to student government. At Cornell university "the council has acquired a position of greatest importance and respect among the undergraduates, and has continually served to represent the student interests to the faculty and administration." At other of the Big Ten conference universities, the student councils hold the same high position.

Our student council must have definite powers delegated to it. The high sounding phrases in its constitution are all right for show but for a practical, working basis they are useless.

LLOYD GEORGE'S FALL

Lloyd George, the "Welsh Wizard" and last of the Paris "Big Four", has departed from the British premiership and Andrew Bonar Law enters the scene. The change has come as a profound relief according to English journalists who seem to have no tears to shed over the passing of the old Coalition.

The Bonar Law government, it is said, will make a better understanding with Britain's Continental allies a leading feature of its program. In the recent Near Eastern crisis it was noticeable that Lloyd George's speeches and manifestoes did not run on all fours with Lord Curzon's activities in Paris. For a long time French interests and guaranties under the peace treaties have received a much scantier consideration from the Lloyd George group of liberals and minority Conservatives than they from the anti-Lloyd George group of majority Conservatives.

Lloyd George seemed to have many lives. But he owed them to something else than the fertility and magnetism of his leadership. British politics was simply not ripe for the change back to normal party operation. When the moment for the change arrived personal qualities and adroitness of statesmanship could not stay his fall.

The Premier's political achievements speak for themselves. He filled the war stage and the peace stage in his time. He played practically every interest in Great Britain against every

other interest, and every interest in Europe against every other interest. He boxed the compass forward and backward, and always with Parliamentary success. In the last year, however, the Genoa failure and the Greco-Turkish failure sadly depleted his prestige. And on the eve of his fall a large section even of the British public has come to believe that to him, more than to any other statesman, could be laid the break-down of the Paris peace settlements and the political and economic confusion in which Europe finds itself nearly four years after Armistice Day.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(Cornell Daily Sun)
USE DISCRETION

Every year an attack of betting hits the University—betting on the result, score and margin of the various games. When bets are made for purely financial reasons each one thinks he is getting the best of the bargain or he wouldn't take the chance.

When student bets against student the advantage to either side is a materially lessened for each, for both are influenced by "patriotism"; they are blind to the real facts and so are on the same footing. But when the student bets against some disinterested person the outlook is entirely changed. Students have more confidence than discretion in such matters and instead of being on an equal footing they are at a disadvantage. The disinterested person naturally bets on what he knows of the facts.

We realize that to try and keep students from betting on football games is as fruitless as trying to make water run uphill. But if they must, let them bet with students. Professional "gougers" stand by at all times ready to wean them away from their allowances during the more or less excitement of a game. Too often a student, when approached by a disinterested person, has the idea he may be considered a "poor sport" if he does not cover the bet, but too many times he is a "poor sucker."

The Sounding Board

OMIT FLOWERS

Once there was a tea hound,
As cute as he could be;
He went to all the parties,
And lapped up lots of tea.

One day he lost his lip stick;
He was so mortified--
The shock was just too much for him--
He curled right up and died!

We estimate that the Iowa-Illinois game shortened our life by several years, but it was worth it. Whenever we miss a gridiron contest between Illinois and Iowa we know, as Walter Eckersall would put it, that we have missed a football game.

In one respect at least the towns of Iowa City and Urbana are precisely alike. They both use the same variety of trick street cars.

Short Impressions:

Big Four R. R.: The bunk.
Town of Urbana: Ditto.
University Campus: Great.
Illini spirit: Scrappy.

Our brief sojourn at Illinois was successful in more ways than one. We uncovered two books that we had been trying to buy for a long time. One of them was B. L. T.'s "The So-Called Human Race."

AS B. L. T. WOULD HAVE SAID, "HOW COOL THE NIGHTS ARE GETTING!"

LOST—In East Iowa City. A brown checked suit. Write A care of Daily Iowan. Reward.

"Ex-Kaiser in Gay Mood as He Signs Betrothal Notice."—Headline.

"Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

"The burden is off my shoulders but the sword is in my hand."—Lloyd George. And strangely enough he wants the burden back again.

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British golfers, have left for home after a tour of the United States. This puzzles us strangely. The only explanation we can think of off hand is that there wasn't any more money in this country.

Query for economics students: What effect will the return to England of writers and golfers, laden with American dough, have on the rate of exchange?

Several students were injured in a riot at Los Angeles, the cause of which is a mystery.

Perhaps someone made a disparaging remark about the climate.

SEVENTEEN.

BACONIANS WILL HOLD OPEN MEETING FRIDAY

The Baconian club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p. m. in room 301 of the physics building Friday evening October, 27. Doctor Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college, will speak

on "Some Current Projects in Applied Psychology". The meeting is open to the general public.

The new officers of the Baconian club are of the opinion that there are many graduate students and new instructors who should be interested in and benefitted by the Club. Every member

is expected to keep his membership alive by appearing upon the program with a paper or a voluntary report. In order that the reports may be properly distributed over the remaining 7 meetings, the secretary, Prof. Phineas W. Whiting, asks that he be notified of any subjects to be presented.



—Clothes Designed by Kaufman

A Smart Overcoat

The loose fitting, roomy ulster type with colorful fancy back fabrics is favored

This is an attractive model that is both good looking and practical. In choosing Campus Togs you will always find clothes of all-wool, durable fabrics that wear; stylish and correct in balance, drape and design; the better tailoring.

We Guarantee our clothes

Kaufman
Campus Togs
Clothes for Young Men

\$30-\$50

CHAS. KAUFMAN & BROS.
CHICAGO
NEW YORK BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

BEGINNING THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Meals By The Week

\$4.⁶⁰

13 Meals for \$4.60 or 35c per Meal

This Includes Sunday Dinner

Blue Moon Tea Room

15½ E. Washington Street

Reservations may be made beginning today. Only a limited number can be accommodated at this price.

DILL DONATES EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF RARE ARTIC BIRDS TO MUSEUM

Another extensive collection of birds is being received by the university museum. This has been made possible only through the efforts of Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the vertebrate museum, who about two years ago, made arrangements with Mr. A. M. Bailey and the Colorado Museum of Natural History that Mr. Bailey should obtain specimens of birds for him while collecting specimens for the Colorado Museum in northern Alaska.

The arrangements were completed before the expedition started and the first box of specimens have arrived; the others are expected soon. This is a very extensive collection and includes besides many less rare species, the following birds; king eider, spectacled eider, Stella's eider, Pacific eider, Pacific kittiwakes, glaucous gull, ivory gull, cormorant, horned puffin, Palla's murre, least auklet, parrot auklet, crested auklet, longspur, golden plover, blackbellied plover, yellow-billed loon, three species of jaegers, black brant, emperor goose, California murre, crested puffin, Beard's cormorant, red-faced cormorant, Cassin's auklet, and ancient murrelet.

Artic Scene For Birds

Professor Dill will exhibit these birds in an Artic scene which will be a companion group to the Louisiana Swamp exhibit, thus making a complete exhibit of the birds from the

opposite extremities of the continent, the Gulf and the Arctic regions. The new group will show the spring migration of birds in a scene of snow, ice, and floating ice-bergs.

This collection is being donated to the university museum by Professor Dill. It is a very valuable collection and one that would cost the university thousands of dollars but Professor Dill is presenting it free of all charge.

Birds Appear Life Like

The educational value of such exhibits cannot be over estimated. The birds are shown in their natural surroundings so that they appeal to all classes, laymen as well as students, children as well as adults.

Mr. Bailey and his assistant, Mr. Hendee, did a remarkable amount of work during the two years spent in northern Alaska. They collected probably the largest number of specimens of both birds and animals ever collected in such a short time. This shows that special training pays. These men are graduates of this university, Mr. Bailey graduating in 1914 and Mr. Hendee in 1920. They majored in museum work and received their training in this particular line from Professor Dill.

This rare exhibit will be only one of the many that Professor Dill has executed for the university museum.

PHILO SOPHOMORES WILL TRY OUT FOR DEBATE TEAM THURS.

Tryouts in the Philomathean Literary Society for places on the sophomore team will be held Thursday, October 26, at 4 p. m. in Close Hall. Ever Sophomore in good standing in the University and in the society is eligible. Each contestant will give a prepared five minute constructive argument before the judges on either side of the proposition, "Resolved: That a Federal Court Similar to the Kansas Industrial Court Should be Established to settle Industrial Disputes in Essential Industry." From those trying out, on the basis of analysis and delivery, the judges will select the three men who will represent the Philomatheans in the first intersociety sophomore debate with Irving Institute on November 30. The winner of this debate will debate the Zetagathian team in the final contest for the Sophomore intersociety championship.

ELEVEN COLLEGES SEND DELEGATES TO GRADUATE COLLEGE CONFERENCE

The lectures and conferences conducted from October 19-21 by Prof. George W. Stewart under the auspices of the Graduate college were attended by representatives from Iowa State College, Des Moines University, Drake University, Parsons College, Columbia College of Dubuque, University of Dubuque, Coe College, Cornell College, Grinnell College, Monringside College and Augustana College.

Dean Seashore said, "The conference on the atomic structure conducted by Professor Stewart was very successful and a notable event in that physicists and chemists from eleven different institutions came to attend lectures and take part in the conferences."

"This type of conference was an experiment and now seems probable that other departments may follow example and this way help to create in states a feeling of fellowship among men in particular science in intensive study of some live issue in science. The men from the various departments in the University took a lively interest in the conference," he said.

JESSUP AND GRASSFIELD TALK TO FRESH WOMEN

Ralph G. Grassfield, director of Memorial Union, will address the freshman women at freshman lectures this afternoon at four o'clock. He will talk on the Iowa Memorial project. President Walter A. Jessup will also talk to the woman.

Mathematics Meeting Postponed

Due to its confliction with the Sousa band concert last Thursday afternoon the first meeting of the Graduate Mathematical club was postponed just one week. The mathematicians will meet in room 222 of the physics building Thursday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock. Membership in the club is open to all students doing graduate work in mathematics as well as to all of the instructors and professors in the department of mathematics. A paper entitled, "Distance and Angle in n-Dimension" will be read by Prof. Richard P. Baker at this first meeting.

This postponement throws the next meeting of the Undergraduate Mathematical club ahead another week also. The regular meeting should be held this Thursday but will be held a week from Thursday instead.

STUDENTS BUY FOOD IN CALORIE TERMS SAY LOCAL GROCERS

Local grocers say that University students are buying more groceries than ever before. They attribute this to the fact that there are more married students in the University than ever before. Many buy a couple of eggs, a loaf of bread, and a few cookies. These commodities are prepared in the rooms of the student.

Students are eating wholesome foods as a rule. They buy a great deal of fruit. Little meat is used. Diet is closely followed in terms of calories and vitamins. Some use a certain amount of Fleischman's compressed yeast in their daily diet.

College students prefer to have their groceries well wrapped. They are easily handled and far more sanitary. They seldom ask about price when true quality is recognized.

JOHN T. FREDERICK COMMENTS ON OBJECT OF THE MIDLAND

We, here in Iowa, are deeply regretting the change of the home of the Midland Magazine from Iowa to Pittsburg, Penn. However John T. Frederick, the editor assures us that while the magazine's size and physical appearance may be altered, its method and intention will remain the same. He says further; I hope the Midland is not thought to take itself too seriously. "I do not want it to seem to assume the air of the elect. Nor do I desire that its editor be thought of as a pale and serious martyr to a cause. I can say truthfully that of many amusing objects in the world, I have yet to find one so laughable as myself; and my sense of the ridiculous in my doings a person extends to my activities in connection with The Midland. I have no illusions as to the magazine's efficacy or importance. It is evident to me that of the things to be done in our time, The Midland will accomplish very few indeed. I am not under the impression that it is leading the forces of sweetness and light to an overwhelming victory. The Midland will leave the public taste about as it found it, the American literary situation about as it was.

Indeed, I know that no agency, least of all my own imperfect effort, will greatly change the incredible inertia of the thought and conduct of the race. Nor do I mean or want to hope to change it. The Midland, conceived as an enterprise, is foredoomed to failure. But I have not learned that, in a good cause, the certainty of defeat is sufficient reason for refusing the fight.

There is pleasure in the associations which The Midland brings me. There are friendships more satisfying that I could otherwise attain. Of course I am selfish about the matter; and I am abundantly rewarded."

PROFESSOR WHITING TO LECTURE BEFORE THE PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

The Philosophical club will be entertained Tuesday, October 24, by Professor and Mrs. C. H. Farr and Professor and Mrs. P. W. Whiting, at the home of Professor Farr of 314 Brown street.

Professor Whiting will speak on "The Present Status of the Problem of the Inheritance of Acquired Characteristics". The subject is of great interest because of its philosophical, psychological and educational impli-

cations and Professor Whiting is in a position to give the results of recent phases of inheritance. Graduate students, members of the faculty and others interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Dr. COFFIN WILL SPEAK TO FACULTY MEMBERS AT BANQUET FRIDAY

On Friday evening, October 27, at six o'clock, at the Pagoda tearoom, a dinner will be given in honor of Dr. Henry Coffin, to which all members of the staff of instruction are invited. Prof. George F. Kay, dean of the college of liberal arts, is chairman of the dinner committee. He requests that all persons who are planning to attend the dinner notify him at once.

Dr. Coffin will speak here the coming Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 27 to 29, at the University. He is connected with the Union Theological Seminary of New York, and comes here under the auspices of the Senate Vesper Service Committee and other organizations active in the religious life of the University. Dr. Coffin will speak to all freshman students on Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Read the Iowan

LOST—In East Iowa City. A brown checked suit. Write A care of Daily Iowan. Reward. 29

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms near campus for girls. Phone 2351. 29

FOR SALE—C. Soprano Saxophone, straight model.—York. See E. Viggers, Pastime theater. 29

FOR SALE—Young man's overcoat. Practically new, size 36. Call at 421 Bowery st. 29

Crew Manager or Salesman to appoint sub-agents for the fastest selling specialty on the market. Absolutely new; sells on sight. The right man can make from \$75 to \$150 per week. Small investment for merchandise. Call before noon. Mr. J. H. Mathes, Berkeley hotel.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room. Housekeeping privileges if desired. Call evenings or Sunday afternoon. 311 N. Capitol. 30

WANTED—Two men with experience in selling books, magazines, aluminum ware or brushes to do organization work in the University. Write, Stanley Watts, Gen. Delivery, Iowa City. 30

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished double bedroom. Cheap. Phone Red 2254. 30

FOR RENT—Modern double room 2 blocks from campus. Men only. Gray 1074. 29

FOR RENT—Furnished room. New bungalow. 411 N. Johnson. 30

FOR RENT—Modern double room for men. Close in. Phone 2161. 31

FOR RENT—A pleasant modern room close in. Call Black 1209. 29

WANTED—Single room for taking care of furnace. L. D. care of Iowan. 30

ROOM for rent at 307 So. Capitol. Phone Red 215. 31

WANTED—Your furniture upholstering. Large line coverings to select from. Satisfaction guaranteed. I do no house to house canvassing. J. F. Brysch. Phone Black 2361. 31

LOST—Dark green overcoat. Reward. Phone 2718. 30

FOR RENT—2 double rooms for men. 416 South Clinton. Red 2434. 29

TYPING—8 cents per page double-speed, 15 cents single-spaced. Red 1480. 33

WANTED—Room mate, 24 North Gilbert. Red 1714. 30

ONLY A FEW Days Left

OF THE GREAT JEWELRY SALE AT

KEITH & McCHESNEYS

This sale positively closes on Saturday night of the present week. Not only should you fill your present wants at this sale, but you should buy in anticipation of Christmas. You can't make money any faster in any other way.

HASTEN 'ERE IT BE TOO LATE!

THERE are magazines for people who are interested in golf, gossip, stock-gambling, politics, travel; for people who want to be amused with sea stories, western stories, funny stories, love stories; for people who like bathing girls, chorus girls, society girls; there are several magazines for people who want to be bored.

The Dial

will either delight you or excite you—it certainly will not bore you. It is not just "another magazine," but the only journal in America devoted exclusively to art and literature, to beauty and ideas. These things are not decorative additions to life, but are the deepest satisfaction of all intelligent or sensitive persons. If your college career has made you appreciative of beauty and ideas you will like THE DIAL: if not, you will probably read a copy, smile archly and ask—

HIGHBROW? If refusal to compromise with the popular and semi-popular constitutes "highbrowism," then we admit the accusation.

QUEER? Yes, if by queer you mean the constant doing of things other magazines never think of.

DULL? Certainly, if your standard of values is based on the appreciation of Snappy Stories and Telling Tales.

MORBID? Perhaps, that depends—all of our stories certainly do not have happy endings.

DEGENERATE? Possibly—but wouldn't you like to be associated with the following company of degenerates, all of whom contribute to THE DIAL: Sherwood Anderson, Johan Bojer, Robert Bridges, Van Wyck Brooks, Joseph Conrad, T. S. Eliot, Thomas Hardy, Vachel Lindsay, Robert Mors Lovett, Amy Lowell, George Moore, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Romain Rolland, Bertrand Russell, Carl Sandburg, G. Santayana, May Sinclair, James Stephens, Arthur Symons, William Butler Yeats.

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