

Der 1, 1922
table and
Iowa, 35
ne Laundry,
876, 40,
furnished
board, Ren-
East Wash-
37
room for
Dubuque
37
ed rooms—
ange. Tele-
uth Clinton
38
S
dents
Co.
on
ES
SS
Street
A CITY
E
ON
n
gton
ts
\$1.00
Blades
self-strop-
ed strop.
eautifully
individual
on—com-
OM
ed
e
hone 992

Sixteen pages of rotogra-
vure, twice as much as last
year or the year before, will
be included in The Iowan's
special Homecoming edition.
Send one home.

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

A Homecoming Iowan with
its 16 page of rotogravure
should lie on top of the mail
order catalog in every home
in Iowa. If you want one in
your home, order now.

Vol. XXII. New Series XII. Price 3 cents IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922 8 pages Number 37

BROOKHART WILL BE ELECTED SENATOR, PREDICTION

UNION CAMPAIGN WORKERS TELL OF EXPERIENCES

No Real Excuse for Not Pledging For Union Says Abram De Vaul

To anyone who attended the Union Council meeting last night there could be no doubt that the drive next week will go over big. One enthusiastic talk followed another in quick succession, as those who had worked on the Union campaign before gave the benefits of their experiences in soliciting pledges.

It has been found from the previous drives that there are a certain group of excuses offered every year for not pledging to the Union. These excuses were discussed from various angles and some very good sales talks were made in regard to selling the Union proposition to students. The plea that a student is working his way through school is often given as a reason for not contributing to the Union. For such students, arrangements can be made to postpone the first payment until after graduation. Director Ralph G. Grassfield stated that there was no doubt in his mind but what the Union proposition would be put over this year.

Another excuse offered is that of borrowing money to go through school. In answering this, Abram De Vaul L3 of Fonda showed very clearly that even such students can afford to pledge. Mr. DeVaul pointed out the fact that soliciting for a pledge for the Union is not asking for a gift, it is simply a chance for the student to show how much the University means to him by a contribution to make it still better.

In reply to the excuse that one can not see the object of the Union, Virgil T. Hancher L3 gave a brief but comprehensive survey of the Union situation. He said, "The whole system of education in this country is under fire, and the magazines are full of criticisms on the college product. Up to the present time, schools have taken too little interest in student life outside the classrooms and as a result it is often an unfortunate fact that a student comes through four years of college training with nothing more than a glorified high school education. The Northwest and especially Iowa, have been challenged by the interest attracted to it recently through football victories, to make an equally good record in the training with which she equips her students. Mr. Hancher said that he believed that the Union would be one of the biggest factors in the matter of making good in education.

Another argument against pledging to the Union is the phrase, "Let the state do it". In reply to this, it is only necessary to glance at Close hall, an old building in which both offices and classrooms are crammed. The dentistry college is forced to turn away students applying for entrance, and yet it is expected by some that the state will build the Union building. Mr. Grassfield said that it is a matter of how loyal we are to Iowa which will decide the campaign.

"Other universities have run rings about us in the matter of pledging to a Union fund," continued Mr. Grassfield. "Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Kansas have all raised more money than Iowa has and Michigan has the only Union that would compare with the Iowa Union. The union at Michigan is little more than a club home, while the Iowa Union will house all student activities. Mr. Grassfield closed with the statement that, "The organization belongs to you and to the alumni and it is up to all of us to put the thing across for a program of Americanism and citizenship here on the campus."

EX-KAISER IS "HAPPIEST MAN" SAYS MESSAGE

(By United News)
Doorn, Holland, Nov. 1—"I am the happiest man in possessing the love of such a princess," former Kaiser Wilhelm said in a letter acknowledging congratulations of the employees in the estate of Princess Hermine, to whom he will be married on Sunday.

Wilhelm also sent the employees autographed photographs of himself.

BRIDGE BECOMES NEW FRAT SPORT

Interfraternity Basketball Games Now Replaced by Card Tournament

Bridge replaces basket ball in Pan-Hellenic fraternities' activities. Beginning last Tuesday night two teams from each fraternity will play with the two teams of some other fraternity once a week. The tournament will last for nine weeks and at the end of that time the teams winning the greatest number of games will receive a trophy which has not yet been decided upon.

Each fraternity in the organization selects two teams of two men each to represent them in the bridge tournament. Every Tuesday evening one of these teams stays at their own house and the other goes to their opponents' house. Each plays two rubbers, the one scoring the most points winning the game for the evening. Due to the fact that there are nine fraternities, one fraternity will draw a "bye" each week.

A ruling of the organization states that each game scheduled for a certain week must be played before the (Continued on page 8)

DISABLED VETERAN TAG SALE FRIDAY

Purchasers to Set Own Prices on Flowers Sold on "Forget-Me-Not Day"

"Help our disabled veterans to help themselves," is the slogan the women selling forget-me-not flowers in Iowa City, Friday will use. These flower tags have no definite price, the amount being set by the generosity of the buyer.

President Warren G. Harding and Gov. Nathan G. Kendall have both sanctioned this flower sale as planned by the leaders of the 100,000 disabled American veterans of the world war, according to state chairman Clement F. Mullen L3 of Waterloo. This organization, by a nation-wide campaign, purposes to create state and national fund, both of which will be used chiefly to pay the hospital and medical expenses of the disabled or partially disabled world war veterans, whether or not those needing help are members of the organization. Any surplus money will be used toward the establishment of club houses and summer recreational camps for the ex-service men who are maimed or crippled.

Jessup Gives Sanction
Pres. Walter A. Jessup sanctions the day in the following statement: "The response on the part of the governor and other officials of the state by proclamation setting aside 'Forget-Me-Not-Day,' shows the wide-spread interest there is in making every provision for the disabled war veterans. I hope there will be a generous response to the need of this occasion."

Iowa City has been apportioned 6,000 blue cloth For-Get-Me-not, which are on display at Whetstones and the Iowa Supply Company. There is no designated price for the flowers and all one has to do is drop a coin in the sealed receptacle of the seller and get a flower. Sorority women, non-sorority women are needed to volunteer to sell any time they can on Friday, and any who wish to assist may report at the Iowa City State bank Friday.

MUSSOLINI, NEW FASCISTI HEAD, GUARDS ITALY

Will See His Country's Interests Are Safe at New Peace Conference

(By United News)
Rome, Nov. 1—Italy's new Fascisti premier Benito Mussolini, the Lloyd George of Italy, may make his first bow on the international stage at the forthcoming Near East peace conference at Lausanne.

Displaying many of the characteristics of England's recent premier, Mussolini, like Lloyd George, is a strong believer in playing the give and take game of European diplomacy first hand, and not by proxy. Mussolini regards the Lausanne conference as his first opportunity to battle for Italy's international prestige, regarded by him as having fallen to a low state since the armistice. Italy has vital interests in the Near East, and it is his purpose to protect these at Lausanne. However it is yet uncertain whether Mussolini will be able to carry out his desire to attend the conference in person.

Numerous considerations and the pressure of domestic affairs incident to the establishment of the new Fascist regime, may prevent his going.

Scattered reports of disorders in Italian cities continue to be received. A bomb was thrown into a train load of Fascisti at Caserta, killing several, according to unconfirmed report. At Fiume, the Fascisti attacked the Croatian bank during a meeting of shareholders. Several of which were wounded.

In this connection unconfirmed press despatches from Belgrade reported that the Serbs are extremely agitated over the triumph of Fascisti in Italy and the newspapers are even discussing the possibility of war growing out of the aggressive nationalistic policies of the Mussolini party. Fighting was reported in the frontier near Sushat, both parties suffering killed and wounded. Skirmish action is said to be spreading and Serbia is declared to be ready to mobilize if necessary. Reinforcements are reported already on the way to frontier posts.

THOMAS MILTON PAGE IS DEAD AT RICHMOND

Former Ambassador to Italy and Famous Author Dies Wednesday

(By United News)
Richmond, Va., Nov. 1—Thomas Milton Page, former American ambassador to Italy and well known author, died Wednesday afternoon at his home near Richmond. The former ambassador was born April 23, 1853 near Oakland, Hanover county, Virginia. He attended Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, and later received degrees from Yale, Harvard, and other universities. Page achieved notable success as writer of negro stories and tales of the south soon after he gave up the practice of law in which he engaged at Richmond from 1875 to 1893. He was a prolific writer, being the author of a considerable number of books as well as shorter stories and articles. He was appointed ambassador to Italy 1913 which he held to April 1919. Page then retired to his country home where he spent practically all of his time for over three years. Among the better known of his books are "In Old Virginia," "The Old South," "Two Little Confederates," "Italy's Relations to the War," and "Marse Chan."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TO BROADCAST CONCERTS

A fixed program of weekly concerts to be broadcasted from Iowa University has been announced by Prof. Arthur H. Ford, of the department of electrical engineering. Monday evenings of each week, a member of the faculty will give a lecture of general interest; on Wednesday evenings news of the University will be broadcasted; and on Friday evenings a program will be given by some musical organization. Saturday athletic contests will also be broadcasted.

Prof. Homer R. Dill will give a lecture Monday evening relating some of his experiences in the South Seas in search of collections for the University museums.

WILSON AND COLBY LAW FIRM HAS STRANGE CLIENT IN EASTERN GALICIA

(By United News)
Washington, Nov. 1.—The law firm of Wilson and Colby, composed of former president, Woodrow Wilson and former secretary of state, Bainbridge Colby, has accepted as client, the semi-independent provinces of eastern Galicia.

Aside from the interest of the choice of council the "client" is also unique. Eastern Galicia is one of the territories in Europe whose status was left uncertain by the Versailles treaty and for which autonomy was sought.

Hence politically, his clients are of particular interest to former President Wilson, one of whose paramount principles at the peace conference was self-determination.

Colby, it is understood, by virtue of his experience in international affairs, will soon represent the provinces before the council of ambassadors in Poland in a plea for independence from Poland, the present occupant. Politically, Eastern Galicia, which is composed of the three provinces or palatinates of Lemberg, Stanislaw, and Tarnopol, is not recognized by the United States government as a distinct country. Should any international complication arise between the United States and the Eastern Galicia palatinates, they would have to be negotiated through the Polish legation here, for Poland has set up a military government there, although a degree of autonomy is allowed.

In the future, these three palatinates may be merged into one country. The predominant population will be Ruthenian. Poland has just authorized a dual form of republican government in these

districts and has agreed that a plebiscite be held with twenty-five years. While the United States neither recognized Poland's right to occupy this territory nor has protested against the occupation, at the same time Poland is recognized as a political entity, regardless of boundaries. Thus the international aspects of this "client" are extremely complicated. Incidentally, Russia and Checo Slovakia have had designs on the territory.

Internally, the Eastern Galicia palatinates have a population of about 6,000,000, made up of fifty per cent of Ukrainians, thirty-five per cent Poles and fifteen per cent Germans, Jews and others.

The area is about that of New Jersey, and the largest palatinate is that of Lemberg with a population of some 2,700,000.

Each palatinate has a Polish diet representative of German, Jews and other peoples, besides the Poles and a Ruthenian diet. There are separate schools, separate churches and each diet may raise taxes applicable to its own population. In the matter of roads and other utilities of common interest, both diets work together in each palatinate. This dual form of government prevails only for local affairs. In foreign affairs, when there are any, Poland takes the representation.

The palatinates are primarily agricultural, although they contain the petroleum deposits of Poland and produced 700,000 tons of oil last year—approximately 5,000,000 barrels. There is a potential polish industry in operation.

PRENTISS FUNERAL WILL BE TODAY AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The funeral of Henry J. Prentiss, jr., 1922, who died in an Iowa City hospital Tuesday as the result of injuries sustained in a fall at Cedar Rapids, October 19, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Trinity Episcopal church at the corner of East College and Gilbert streets, Iowa City. Rev. William Bridge of Grinnell, acting pastor of the Iowa City church, will officiate.

Members of Roy L. Chopek post of the American legion, of which Mr. Prentiss was a member, will escort the body to the Rock Island station in time for the 2:47 p. m. train for Davenport. The body will be cremated at Davenport. The burial will be in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr. Prentiss's wife, his father, Dr. Henry J. Prentiss, head of the department of anatomy, histology, and embryology in the medical college, and his sister, Mrs. Harold Shrauger of Atlantic, will take the trip East.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be University professors and students with whom Mr. Prentiss was intimately associated while at the University. They are Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce, Prof. Sam B. Sloan, Prof. William S. Maulsby, George H. Gallup, jr., A4 of Jefferson, editor-in-chief of The Daily Iowan, John S. Holbrook S4 of Onawa, and Leland C. White L3 of Harlan.

Members of Roy L. Chopek post of the American legion, of which Mr. Prentiss was a member, will escort the body to the Rock Island station in time for the 2:47 p. m. train for Davenport. The body will be cremated at Davenport. The burial will be in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y. Mr. Prentiss's wife, his father, Dr. Henry J. Prentiss, head of the department of anatomy, histology, and embryology in the medical college, and his sister, Mrs. Harold Shrauger of Atlantic, will take the trip East.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be University professors and students with whom Mr. Prentiss was intimately associated while at the University. They are Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce, Prof. Sam B. Sloan, Prof. William S. Maulsby, George H. Gallup, jr., A4 of Jefferson, editor-in-chief of The Daily Iowan, John S. Holbrook S4 of Onawa, and Leland C. White L3 of Harlan.

"300" DRIVE IS LAUNCHED TODAY

Members of "300" Meet Winters at 9 O'clock This Morning; All Men Eligible

The "Howling 300" for 150 new members will be staged this morning, M. P. Winters, vice-president and acting head of the organization, requests all members to report to him at the east entrance of the liberal arts building this morning between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

All men students of the University are eligible for membership and Mr. Winters hopes to secure more than the 150 members. The year's membership fee is \$1.00.

Need Student Support
"The 'Howling 300' of the University of Iowa, is one of the oldest of its kind in the country and, at present, needs the support of the students body to insure its further existence," Winters stated last night. "We are going to put this drive over big and hope to have our membership list complete by night."

Members of the "Howling 300" will reserve seats for the Homecoming game Tuesday or Wednesday of next week and members need not file application for seats. The present plans of the "300" necessitate the presence of the entire organization in its place in the stands.

Select Cheer Leaders
Two freshman cheer leaders will be selected by the "Howling 300" at the meeting tonight. The meeting is to be held in the natural science building auditorium at 7:15. Any man desiring to associate himself with the "300" is invited to come to the meeting and join.

Plans for Homecoming will be discussed and acted upon by the meeting. Members of the "Howling 300" will hear from the committee the big features, which have been planned for that day by Iowa's pep organization.

BOOK HOLDERS MAKE APPLICATIONS BY NOV. 4

Seats for the Homecoming game will not go on sale until a few days before the day of the game, the general sale opening at Whetstones about November 8. "I" book holders, however, are to have the advantage of ordering their seats a day or so early. If you have an "I" book, get your application for reservations in before Saturday night. Blanks for this are ready at Whetstones now. These applications will be filled Sunday, and the tickets may be called for Monday.

CLAIM "BOLT" WILL HAVE NO BAD EFFECTS

Farmers and Laborers to Back Colonel While Opponent Has Bankers

(By United News)
Des Moines, Nov. 1—Colonel Smith W. Brookhart will be elected United States Senator from Iowa despite the recent "bolt" of prominent republicans from his banner, according to indications before the election. This prediction is made with the customary bromide "barring unforeseen events". The entire state republican ticket will share Brookhart's victory it is believed. The state G. O. P. organization which is backing Brookhart along with the rest of ticket is confident that the "bolt" from the progressive colonel to Clyde L. Herring, the Democratic senator candidate, has been confined to bankers, manufacturers, and similar groups. Behind Brookhart will be the bulk of the farmer vote, the labor vote, and the rank and file of the G. O. P. His backers, in view of the uncertain record, which has caused his enemies to refer to him consistently as a "Socialist" in spite of the candidate's denial of socialistic leaning, expect him to derive the benefit of whatever discontent with present conditions exist.

At the same time it is pointed out the charge of socialism is the principal danger confronting him, and if an unexpectedly number of voters shy at the word "Socialist," Herring will have a good chance to win. A blizzard next Tuesday would also endanger Brookhart's chances.

Both Brookhart and Herring have been forced out of the limelight by Senator Cummins who has issued a shout of defiance to the critics of the transportation act and defended the act as innocent of any blame for the wall of the farmer. He accused his enemies of being guilty of either ignorance or flagrant misrepresentations and while the Cummins blast may have strengthened his own situation, its effect on this year's senatorial election probably be negligible, as the Senator himself admitted that both Brookhart and Herring were numbered among the critics of his act. Republicans are confident that they will elect their candidates in all eleven congressional districts while the democrats claim victory in six. The best chance the democrats have is in the seventh district where Sheriff Robb, the fighting pastor, is waging a hot battle to unseat Representative Dowell. Elsewhere their chances don't look as bright.

LATE REGISTRATION ON ELECTION DAY NOV. 7

Those persons who were absent from the city or for other reasons failed to register for voting on the regular registration days, Oct. 26 and 27, will have a chance to register on Tuesday, Nov. 7, according to an announcement sent out today. This is a special arrangement made for those who were absent from the city, for naturalized voters who received their final papers after the days of registration, for those who may have been previously stricken from the registration books but may prove to the registrars that they are legally qualified voters of the precinct.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, is regular election day and the registration hours are the same as voting hours. Registration, however, may not be nearer than 100 feet to the voting booth.

Places of registration in Iowa City are: First Ward, Court House; Second Ward, City Hall; Third Ward, C. S. P. S. Hall; Fourth Ward, Alert Hose House; Fifth Ward, Shrauder Drug Co.

All voters, however, who have registered at the last presidential election and who have not changed their residence since that time do not need to register again, until the next presidential elections. Special arrangements will also be made for absentee voting.

THE WEATHER

For South-eastern Iowa:—Generally fair with slight rise in temperature.

JOHNSON ENJOYS LIFE IN ORIENT

Former Iowa Student Teaches English in Same School as Dwight E. Davis

Jasper M. Johnson '22 writes of his life in Japan in a letter to Dean George F. Kay, of the liberal arts college. Mr. Johnson is teaching English and a class in trades in Nagasaki, Japan, in the same school as does Dwight M. Davis '21, who has been there for over a year.

Of his work Mr. Johnson says, "I am teaching second and third year English as well as a class in trades in Nagasaki Higher Commercial School, which corresponds to our junior colleges at home. I like the work very well and may stay in the Orient for several years and then return home by way of Europe."

He continues, "I find a great many things of interest here—the people, the style of architecture, social customs, in fact everything is so different than at home. At first I was very much lost but now I am beginning to enjoy it."

"The seventh, eighth, and ninth of October are days of great annual festivity here in honor of the shrine of Sawa. This year the Sawa festival was sponsored by the richer people of the city so that you may be sure it was a very elaborate affair. There were floats, parades and dances, which for color, design and novelty are far greater than anything I have ever seen before. One float alone cost 12,000 yew or \$6,000 in our money; it was a gorgeous sight. This float represented a dragon about twenty-five feet long and was trimmed in gold, silver, green, red, and in fact a whole series of colors, all blended as only

an Oriental has the patience to put into such objects."

Japan abounds in picturesqueness; winding trails over mountains, small dwarf trees, quaint old shops, and primitive methods of farming and manufacture. "However," says Mr. Johnson, "Japan is not as perfect as modern writers are so wont portray it for it has its sore spots as well as its beauties."

Mr. Johnson lives two blocks from the shrine of Minia Ture. From this temple strange Chinese cars proceed to the seashore, to drive away any evil spirits that may come into the land with foreign ships, according to an ancient legend has become a formal custom.

INVENTOR OF FAMOUS HAIR WAVE WAS ONCE POOR STONE CUTTER

The recent death of Monsieur Marcel, the inventor of the famous Marcel hair wave, brings to mind a few facts concerning his interesting life. He was seventy years old at the time of his death and the barbers of Paris were on the eve of indulging in a week of celebration, prior to presenting him with a bust of himself, executed by a famous sculptor.

Dismissed as Awkward

Marcel was born in 1852, his father being a stonemason in the village of Chavigny. When he was twelve years old he was apprenticed to the same trade, but, being far from strong, he was sent to the village barber to learn a more delicate craft. At seventeen his master could teach him no more, and he came to Paris to seek a place. He was dismissed for awkwardness.

Being unable to find another position he set up a small shop for himself in an alley in the slums. Here for a ridiculously small sum he curled the hair of the various coquettes of the village. His mother had beautiful hair, and it was by contemplation of her naturally wavy hair, separated by a fine division rather to the side of the head, that Marcel had the idea of the famous wave.

Wave Ridiculed at First

Women customers used to ask him to curl their hair as his mother's was done, instead of the tiny button curls which at that time, being the only known method of hairdressing, was necessarily the fashion.

The exact date when Marcel first conceived the idea of holding the curling tongs reversed is unknown. The effect was immediate, the customer's hair resembled the beautiful wavy hair of Marcel's mother; but for over a year the wave was ridiculed, being dubbed "caniche"—that is, poodle fashion. During this time he was obliged to wave hair free of charge, at last attracting attention by the coiffure of a pretty young musical actress. Clients soon thronged his shop, Madame Melba herself being among the first to submit to the operation. The new mode became almost compulsory for the stage. Marcel in those years steadfastly re-

fused to initiate any other artist into his secret. The ante-room of his shop was jammed, impatient beauties often being forced to wait all day, and at night to go away without seeing the master barber. Countesses, marquises and princesses carried their needlework to his shop, waiting for the chance of paying fifty to seventy-five dollars for the privilege of having the iron applied before the others.

One woman paid eighty dollars for the only time Marcel had free and had her hair waved at six in the morning. Lady Lennox, a rich English lady, paid \$200 and traveling expenses in payment to Marcel for coming to London to wave her hair. His method of waving was much imitated, but ladies of fashion would not have anything but the original.

When Marcel was in the height of his glory, he shut up his shop in 1897 and retreated to Greece to live the life of a country gentleman. Here he spent his life in ease and luxury until he died recently.

PALIMPSEST TO HAVE ARTICLES OF INTEREST TO ALL HOMECOMERS

The November number of Palimpsest will be distributed about the eighth of the month instead of the fifteenth, which is the usual time for distribution. The next number of Palimpsest contains three articles which will be of interest to many people who will be here to attend the homecoming celebration.

"That 1900 Football Team," by John E. Briggs, is a detailed account of the victories of the football team of 1900. All but two of the men who made up the team are living and often return for homecoming celebrations.

"The World's Series of 1891," was written by Chester H. Kirby, of Sioux City, a graduate student in history. The sketch is an account of the six baseball games played in Sioux City in October, 1891, between the old Chicago League team and the Western association team.

The third article is a short character sketch of Adrian C. Anson, who was the first man to foster organized athletics at this University. This number of Palimpsest contains two pictures—one of the football team of 1900, and the other of Adrian C. Anson.

THIRTY-FIVE LAMP POSTS WILL LIGHT THE CAMPUS BY HOMECOMING WEEK

Thirty-five lamp posts must be installed around the campus before Homecoming time, Nov. 2 and extra forces have been employed to complete the job. The greatest difficulty, according to Mr. McGinnis in charge of the work, is in securing the materials.

For the present, lights will be installed along both sides of the walk leading to Old Capitol, and from the corner of the elementary school, east to Clinton, south to Washington, west to Madison, and north to the corner. Eventually, the entire campus will be lighted by this new system.

The posts are similar to the one stationed at the south east corner of Natural Science.

The installation is under the direction of J. M. Fisk, superintendent of the university grounds and buildings.

HOUSTON SENDS NEWS TO FOUR BIG PUBLICATIONS

When asked for a story of his newspaper work, Robert Houston A1 of Iowa City, said: "I can see nothing to report except the story of some long hours of work."

Houston, who is the sixteen year old son of Ira J. Houston, Congregational pastor, sends general and athletic news to four Iowa publications and five papers in other states. He is comparatively new in the business, but has at least successfully passed the reporters' stage.

It is often wondered how news of the University becomes so widespread; here is the answer: Some one with unlimited ambition and an insatiable desire for work undertakes to learn the things that different localities are interested in and to supply those items. Athletic news goes to practically all the publications, but all papers aren't interested in the same general news.

The Iowan office has clippings of the Yale-Iowa game taken from a thousand or more papers from all over the country.

NINE SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN UNDER WAY

Nine classes in swimming for women have started on their third weeks' work at the women's gym. All women who take their freshman and sophomore work in physical education at the University of Iowa must pass their swimming test before they can receive their physical education credit. This test consists of being able to swim the length of the pool, floating for about thirty seconds, and jumping off of the diving board and getting to the edge of the pool unaided. The test is given

as soon as the swimmer feels confident that she can pass.

As yet only beginning classes have been formed. After the football, soccer and riding season, advanced classes will begin work.

PROF. DAVID M. ROBINSON WILL LECTURE NOV. 27

"Smyrna and Other Ancient Cities of Asiatic Turkey" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given in liberal arts assembly on Monday, November 27 by Prof. David M. Robinson of John Hopkins University.

Professor Robinson has spent considerable time in Asia Minor and is an international authority on ancient Greek cities of that region. He is secretary of the Archaeological Institute and comes to lecture for the Iowa society of that organization. The lecture will be open, however, to members of the university without charge.

PLAN REORGANIZATION OF THE PURPLE MASK

The Purple Mask is planning new and extensive plans for the year, according to Walter Dehner, A4 of Iowa City, Secretary. At a recent informal lun-

cheon the members of that organization discussed plans for re-organizing the club in such a way as to make it one of the greatest ambitions in an undergraduate's University life to be elected to the society.

The Purple Mask is an honor society for those who have marked ability in a dramatic line. The student or member of The University Players who has proven himself an amateur actor of ability, and who has been recommended by Professor E. C. Mabie of the Speech department, may be elected to the society in the last part of the spring during his junior year. In this way, only seniors are active members.

This year no definite plans have been made as yet. The officers and members have been busy with the rehearsals of the University Theatre's first production, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and the other plays which are to make up the repertoire this year. Action is to be taken soon, however, to establish the plans for the year in such way as to make the Purple Mask one of the highest honors for an undergraduate to attain in the University. The officers this year, are George Hurley, president, and Walter Dehner, secretary.

FAY TO DO CAMPAIGNING

James W. Fay L3 of Emmetsburg was called home Tuesday to assume charge of the campaigning of Wm. E. G. Saunders, a candidate from Palo Alto county for Iowa state representative.

Fay intends to return to the University at the end of the campaign on November 7.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
 Special Rate to Students
 Iowa Typewriter Co.
 28 South Clinton

Hemstitching
 All work 10 cents per yard
 We Rent Machines
SINGER SHOP
 109 Iowa Avenue

This Morning

I had a
 Waffle at the
 Martha Washington.
 It was so good
 That I went back

At Noon

And enjoyed
 One of their
 35c Luncheons.

Really, You Are

Missing something
 If you are not eating at
 The Martha Washington.

\$3.50 Meal Tickets \$3.00
\$5.25 Meal Tickets \$4.75

Something New in
 BOX STATIONERY

Come in and see
 the latest Nobby
 numbers!

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
 "On the Corner"

Sore Throats Need Attention

Our
THROAT GARGLE
 contains
 Potassium Chlorate, Boric Acid, Ferric Chloride, Glycerine.

An antiseptic and a stringent treatment for
MOUTH, TONSILS and THROAT
35 Cents a Bottle

WHITING'S PHARMACY
 19 So. Dubuque St.

LUSCOMBE
 On Dubuque Street
Makes Your Hawkeye Photos



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx
 overcoats
 of the finer fabrics

Imported Crombies, fleeces, Irish friezes, Carr Meltons—all fabrics worthy of the fine tailoring that Hart Schaffner & Marx put into their clothes. These are coats we're glad to recommend to our customers; the values are imposing

\$40
 Others \$35--\$45 and more

COASTS'

Thursday, N
 Alpha Chi
 Pledges of
 entertain th
 sororities to
 ten from
 Iota Xi
 chaperons
 ous sororiti
 nous in hon
 Honor
 Alpha Chi
 entertain Sat
 from 4 to 6
 chaperon, M
 Miss Hayes
 Margaret
 art departme
 read a paper
 drawing tes
 of the sta
 which is bel
 Moines. Mi
 art departme
 mer session
 one time sh
 School of A
 is now in
 in the Techni
 Nebraska.
 Club Me
 The politi
 evening at t
 Merry. A p
 of the Ran
 read by Pr
 in history.
 Professor Pe
 cutive com
 posed only
 ested in pol

Society

Alpha Chi Omega Pledges Entertain
Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega will entertain the pledges of the other sororities tomorrow afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Iota Xi Epsilon Tea
Iota Xi Epsilon will entertain the chaperons and presidents of the various sororities at a tea Friday afternoon in honor of their chaperon.

Honoring Their Chaperon
Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain Saturday afternoon at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of their chaperon, Mrs. John C. Shaw.

Miss Hayes on Convention Program
Margaret Hayes, a graduate of the art department in the University, will read a paper this afternoon at the drawing teacher's roundtable, a section of the state teacher's convention, which is being held this week in Des Moines. Miss Hayes has taught in the art department for the past two summer sessions in the University. At one time she taught in the Cumming's School of Art in Des Moines, and she is now in charge of the drawing in the Technical High School, in Omaha, Nebraska.

Club Met Monday at Merry's
The political science club met Monday evening at the home of Prof. Glenn N. Merry. A paper on the "Beginnings of the Range Cattle Industry" was read by Prof. Louis Pelzer, instructor in history. Prof. D. O. McGowen and Professor Pelzer were elected to the executive committee. The club is composed only of faculty members interested in political science. Prof. C. M.

Case of the sociology department, is president of the club.

Sail for Europe
Miss Catherine N. McCartney, and Miss Edith Bell, former instructors in the art department of this University, sailed from New York yesterday for Europe where they plan to study and travel. Miss Bell and Miss McCartney have just completed work at the Tiffany Foundation at Oyster Bay. Miss Bell started her work there in June, and Miss McCartney in September. They are the first women ever admitted to the Tiffany Foundation, which is an elected honor colony. Miss Bell is the winner of last year's Pulitzer prize, which is a prize awarded for work in painting.

Makes Trip Through East
Prof. Charles A. Cumming, head of the department of graphic and plastic arts, is making a trip through the east. He has visited the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the Boston school of the Museum. He is studying conditions and courses of study in the east.

Council to Meet Thursday
Woman's pan-hellenic council will hold their first meeting a week from Thursday. Officers for this year are: Mary C. Weber A4 of Keokuk, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president; Mary I. Kneeland A4 of Enid, Okla., Delta Gamma, secretary; Winson K. Cray A4 of Grundy Center, Delta Delta Delta, treasurer.

Entertain P. E. O.'s
Marjorie Graham and Mrs. Anna Graham entertained the University P. E. O.'s at a Hallowe'en party last night.

Staff and Circle Dinner
Members of Staff and Circle will be entertained tonight by Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. D. and Frances Smith A4 of Montezuma at a six o'clock dinner at the Pagoda.

McGinnis-O'Riely
Miss Margaret A. McGinnis and Mr. Michael W. O'Riely L '17, both of Cedar Rapids, were married Monday at Cedar Rapids. Mrs. O'Riely is a graduate of Cedar Falls and has taught in the public schools of Seattle, Wash. and Sioux City. Mr. O'Riely has been practicing law in Cedar Rapids since his graduation from the University, and is referee in bankruptcy of the U. S. district court.

Give Musical Program at Oakdale
Ten students from the University school of music presented a musical program at the Oakdale sanitarium Tuesday evening. Numbers were given at the Hallowe'en party in the main buildings and also at the general hospital. Those who furnished the program were: Edith Buek A3 of Oxford, Mrs. T. L. Johnson of Iowa City, and Audrey Camp A4 of Arispe, of the piano department; Jeanne Wolfe A4 of Clear Lake, Florence Kings A3 of Sanborn, Mrs. Floyd A. Nagler Au of Iowa City, Alice Ingham A4 of Iowa City, and Lorna Schuppert A4 of Iowa City, of the voice department; Helen Roberts A4 of Marion, and John William Scott A2 of Ottawa, Kansas, of the violin department.

Achoth Pledge
Achoth sorority announces the pledging of Vivian McClenahan A1 of Belle Plaine.

Will Speak at Convention
Dr. Lorle L. Stecher of the child welfare department will address the

kindergarten section of the state teachers' convention at Des Moines Thursday, on the subject of, "Preschool Education."

Has Book Published
Prof. Frederick B. Knight of the department of education, and Prof. R. F. Franzen of the University of California are the authors of a college text-book, "Text-book Selection," which was published recently by the Warwick and York publishing company.

Matrices Meet
The Matrices (women students of journalism) will hold their regular meeting at the Sigma Rho house at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Alpha Delta Pi Hallowe'en Party
Miss Lillian Filcan, an alumna of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, entertained the active members of the chapter at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Tuesday evening at the Mad Hatter's tea room.

Whitby Party
Whitby literary society will entertain at a Dutch party tonight in the liberal arts' drawing rooms, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Upper class women will be guests of the society.

QUESTION SUBMITTED BY MINNESOTA CHOSEN FOR I.-M.-I. DEBATE

The proposition to be argued in the Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois debate on December 15 is "Resolved, That Congress should have power to override decisions of the Supreme Court by re-enacting proposed laws after they have been declared unconstitutional."

Each of the three universities submitted one proposition; those three subjects thus suggested were ranked in order of preference by each university. The proposition decided upon was submitted by Minnesota, and Illinois and Minnesota united in ranking it first above the questions entered by Illinois and Iowa respectively.

The proposition submitted by Iowa, which was not accepted, was "Resolved, That the eligibility rule of the Big Ten conference be amended so as to permit athletes to receive compensation in athletic contests during the vacation period."

The Iowa affirmative debating team will argue the question whether Congress should be empowered to override the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, declaring a law unconstitutional and consequently void, by re-enacting it, against the Minnesota negative team on the night of December 15 in the natural science auditorium, while on the same night the Iowa negative will debate Illinois on the Illinois platform.

With the announcement of the question for debate, Iowa's debating team will begin intensive study and training under the direction of Prof. Herbert C. Weller, of the department of speech. The members of the team are Kenneth M. Dunlap L1 of Jefferson, George O. Hurley L1 of Rolfe, Harold D. Read L1 of Des Moines, Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa, Paul C. Baey A2 of Hubbard, and Max Livingston A2 of Waterloo.

REQUESTS FOR ROOMS FOR HOMECOMING ARE STILL POURING IN

Literally thousands of fathers and mothers, old graduates and other friends of the University will flock to Iowa City Homecoming, and the question is where are they going to find lodging. Letters are already pouring into the office of Prof. Forest C. Ensign, general chairman for Homecoming arrangements, asking for reserved rooms during Homecoming week.

The committee appointed to take charge of rooming accommodations are ready to do all that is possible in finding rooms, but the students could help out a great deal by making their own arrangements for the guests they expect. Each student who is expecting some guests could in many cases find places for them by inquiring about the neighborhood in which he lives, and in this way facilitate the work of the committee, and moreover, be assured that his guests will have a place to stay while attending the Homecoming activities.

Movie Calendar

PASTIME
"A Fool There Was"

ENGLERT
"The Prisoner of Zenda"

GARDEN
"Forget Me Not"

STRAND
Frank Mayo
in
"Caught Bluffing"

WELCHER HARDWARE

Our Special 10 Per Cent Removal Sale of Hardware is rather slow because of the bad weather and Farmers being so busy in corn fields, although we are having a nice healthy business.

We are sorry that we cannot extend this special sale longer than this week. Because of disappointment as to when we get possession of our new place of business, and our limited time, we are unable to extend this special sale any longer than this week.

We are moving on schedule time and next Monday morning we will commence to move the stock, doing business at both places, 112 East College St., and 23 South Dubuque St. All merchandise that is bought at 23 South Dubuque St. will be given this special discount until we are entirely moved. We are moving systematically, automatically, spontaneously and spasmodically.

If we are a little slow in serving you, you are at liberty to wait on yourself; kind-a like the Wiggly-Piggly ketchum-on-the-jump plan. Take advantage of our special discount prices, get busy and supply your wants. In other words, help us move.

Party Dresses



No Longer Hanging by a Thread As It Were

Evening gowns are in no immediate danger of falling off. Shoulders are being hugged more closely—in very firm fashion. Backs are long, skirts are longer.

Exclusive Mode of the Moment Dresses

—that express in exquisite graces many interesting fashions. They are developed of Chiffon, Taffetas, Chiffon Velvet, Georgette, Canton Crepe, etc.

Metalized fabrics are in demand and lace is everywhere, even to trim sleeves, more to show off the lace than to cover the arm.

Add price advantage to the pleasure that you will naturally experience if possessing a costume that will immediately place you in the vanguard of fashion at the next formal occasion.

The prices range from—

\$25.00 to \$65.00

Of course we've appropriate wraps and accessories too.

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE



—Clothes Designed by Kaufman

Roomy Ulster Overcoats

Lighter fabric colorings and this type model with full swagger effect and belt is smartest

We emphasize the pleasing style effects in our overcoats this fall; also our fabrics of all-wool, durable weaves that wear and give satisfaction; the better tailoring is apparent. We guarantee our clothes.

Kaufman Campus Togs
Clothes for Young Men

\$30-\$50

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

CONFERENCE RULE AGAINST INTERSECTIONAL GRID CONTESTS HAPPENS AT WRONG TIME; FOOTBALL NOW TAKING PLACE OF BASEBALL

By G. HOLBERT SEIGLE

The last important intersectional game, according to the ruling of the conference, has been played.

This fact, while deplorable in a certain sense, is perhaps a good thing. It seems that the conference, in passing this rule, failed to consider a fact which is becoming more apparent every day. This is the rapidly increasing popularity of college football as a public sport.

For so many years there have been rumors and discoveries of illegal practice and draft in professional sports, especially baseball, and the public at last is getting tired. Of course, for many years we have had drilled into us the fact that baseball is the great American game, and so it is. The people who went to see the recent world series games did so from love of the sport which cannot be killed in a year, or ten years. But football, as played in colleges, is coming into its own. One thing which makes it so was the battle of the East versus the middle West, and the middle West versus the West. These intersectional games played a large part in the popularity of the sport.

Tired of being humbugged by a group of high salaried baseball players; tired of paying money to see an ill-tempered hero strike out; tired of quibbling, stalling tactics of the present day baseball players, the public has turned to a sport which will give them more action for their money than a dozen baseball games. A college man who is playing for the love of the sport and not for a salary; who has certain requirements to meet before he can play, and knows when he starts that his only reward will be a sweater with a letter on it—that kind of a man can put his whole self into the game, and that is what people wish to see. Contrast this with the attitude of the average baseball player who has a two or three hour duty to perform, and wishes to go home to his hotel or down at the Terrace Gardens.

The public, then, has turned to the sport of football to take the place of baseball. Football will never oust baseball from the minds of the fans, but

there is a fascination about it which will make it more popular than ever. How does one account for the building of the stadiums which are going up all over the country? There is not such a large increase in students and faculty to warrant this expense, or to necessitate more room. It is simply the public turning to the fall sport with part of the enthusiasm which they have always given to professional baseball.

The public likes games of skill, and they go to baseball games. They like more exact battles of brains and they go to the world's series. The public, for the first reason, go to conference, college and high school football games. But again for the second reason, they flock to intersectional games. The people want the most efficient, exact, careful and at the same time risky playing possible. Therefore, they prefer games where not only the honor of the college is at stake, but the honor of a section of the country.

It would be wonderful if the country could be divided into four sections, East, West, South and Middle West, and each year play for the championship of the United States. The fact that it would take the athletes away from his studies for too long a time, as employed as an excuse, is pathetic. A two weeks vacation at Christmas is given and several days in spring. Cut down on these vacations, and on the day of the intersectional game, have a two or three day vacation.

But the conference has spoken, and this dream can never happen now. The people on the athletic boards for the most part do not see the game this way. We will have to let our beautiful dream go now, and discuss the events of the coming week.

The way the conference is lining up after the games last week, it seems likely that the so-called championship this year will be determined by comparative scores which will satisfy nobody. None of the teams now, with the possible exception of Michigan, would have as good claim to the championship as Iowa did last year.

The blot on the Hawkeye record comes from the Illinois game. Iowa was evidently too overconfident and Illinois was certainly keyed up to a place where they played over their heads. Illinois will probably never fight as hard again this season, but that does not alter the fact that she won a clear moral victory over Iowa. The high score run up against Purdue will not have a great deal of standing on the comparative basis as Purdue is acknowledged to be one of the weakest teams in the conference, and Iowa is reputed to be one of the strongest.

Michigan, with wins over Ohio, 19 to 0, and Illinois, 24 to 0, has clean cut victories to her credit in every case. If Michigan continues her large scores against Wisconsin and Minnesota, she will probably have the strongest claim to the championship. The only argument against Michigan's claims would be that they did not play as many conference games as the rest, as they have only four conference contests this year. Michigan plays Michigan Aggies this week and will win handily.

Minnesota is the surprise of the conference. The success of the team from the first has fired the Gopher students with the thought of the championship, but Minnesota, like Iowa, has a blot on

her record. This is the 7 to 7 tie with Northwestern, when the Gophers should have won by at least 14 to 0. They took the strong Ohio state team into camp by not so large a score as Michigan, but still by a decisive score. Ohio was a little better than when Michigan played them, which must be taken into consideration. Minnesota has a wonderful team this year, and will give the Hawkeyes the battle of their lives on November 11. Iowa with a more experienced team, should win, given even breaks of the game. Minnesota will also be at a disadvantage as they will be playing before a foreign Homecoming crowd.

Minnesota will hit a snag when they tackle Wisconsin, if they are not careful. Wisconsin is not especially strong this year, but they have a team which will give any of them a stiff fight. They will be more experienced than Minnesota, and their coach has had more opportunity to know his men. If the Gophers do win this game, they must be given an equal chance with Iowa.

Illinois and Northwestern will battle in a game that will have no bearing on the championship, but which should be a good one to watch. The Purple eleven has been practicing for two weeks for this game, while Illinois had a hard battle last week. This should make the game evenly matched, with Northwestern a slight favorite. The Purple showed in their battle against Chicago that they have strength, and in their battle against Minnesota they demonstrated clearly their fighting ability. With a two weeks' rest and plenty of time to combat the Illinois offensive, they should score once or twice on Illinois at the least. Whether or not Illinois can go through the Purple line is doubtful; the Illini will have to depend upon Dawson and the forward pass attack to score with any consistency.

Purdue, sadly humbled by Iowa last week, will take Wabash on for a game which they should win. Some of these smaller schools have shown up the larger institutions this year, but the Purple has a team which should beat Wabash. The trouble with Purdue last week was that they were simply smothered. Give them air and a fighting chance and they can give fairly good account of themselves.

Indiana will take on Notre Dame with all the chances in the world for a good licking. Kuntze Rockne has the faculty of being able to make something out of nothing; at least that is what he has done to the Irish school this year. Given only one man who had had experience, and having him taken out, injured, shortly after the season opened, is enough to discourage any coach, but Rockne has developed a nice looking aggregation. To be able to defeat Georgia Tech away from home is quite a feat, especially for a green team. Notre Dame is made up of a bunch of fighters, and every man there loves Coach Rockne. More of a spirit of comradeship instead of coach and team prevails at South Bend, and the men think more of Rockne as a sort of pal than as a mentor. They would do anything for a comrade, and he is their comrade. This may be one explanation of the success of the team. It certainly has something to do with it.

FIFTEEN MEN REPORT TO BARRY FOR FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Only fifteen men reported to Coach Barry for the first official basketball practice of the year held last night in the old armory. The work consisted of criss-cross passing. Much time will be spent perfecting this pass, which is identically the pass Knox College made famous on their tour of the East last year.

Iowa has only two pre-season games arranged so far, one at home and the other away. The night before mid-year vacation, Coach Sherman Finger will bring his fighting Cornell cagers to Iowa City to do battle with the Hawkeyes. On January 3, Coach Barry's hopefuls will meet Notre Dame at South Bend.

This will be the first real opposition the Hawkeyes will go up against before the conference game at Chicago, January 6.

The following men reported last night: Captain Wayland Hicks, Ted Swenson, George Gibbs, D. D. Jones, Harold James, Edwin Voltmer, James Lande, Bob Rankin, Hector Janse, Jack Funk, C. A. Duhm, P. E. Custer, Robert Schick, Merle Snyder, C. D. Emert and V. Vifquain.

GATES CLOSED AS THIRD TEAM BEATS VARSITY

Locke Goes Back to Old Position With Parkin Again Calling Signals

Gates were again barred to the fans when Coach Howard H. Jones put his football warriors through another strenuous workout last night on Iowa Field. It was the first secret practice of the week, and it looks as though the team has settled down to a hard steady grind from now on till the Minnesota game, November 11.

It was also the first practice in which the varsity was allowed to scrimmage for this week. Only the linemen were used in the scrimmage against the third team, the backfield keeping warm by practicing flinging and receiving passes. The third team had its turn last night, and sent play after play through the varsity line for good gains, aided by good interference by its forward wall. The seconds were next sent in against the thirds to try to stem the attack, but met with about the same success as the varsity.

Jones Works on Line

Coach Jones has been giving his men a great deal of personal attention during the past week, especially the linemen, and a large part of the practice period last night was spent in clearing up any questions that were in the individual players' minds as to the proper execution of plays.

Otte and Kriz still seem to have the upper hand at their respective positions of end and tackle on the varsity, although, Hancock is still forcing the fight for either of these positions. Parkin was back in his old place at quarterback, and Locke was changed back to the fullback position for the first time this week. The rest of the lineup remained the same, Kadesky at the other end, Thompson, tackle; Heldt, center; Meade and Minick, guards; and Miller and Shuttleworth, halves.

Work Until Dark

Due to the heavy rains yesterday, the field was in a rather soggy condition for the practice last night and the drill had to be confined only to one part of the field that was comparatively dry. This did not interfere to any extent, however, with the workout and the men were not dismissed until dusk had fallen over the field.

It has been reported that Yale has extended an invitation to Iowa for a game in 1923, but as yet there have been no further details or confirmation for this report.

PURDUE BEGINS PRACTICE FOR WABASH GAME

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 1—Special to the Daily Iowan.—Undaunted by the overwhelming score made by Iowa last Saturday the Purdue football squad started their workout Monday for the Wabash game. The Little Giants have lost only one game this year and have not had a touchdown made against them, since the three field goals made by Butler last week have been the only points scored against them. Last year Purdue opened the season by losing to them with a 9 to 0 score. Three hard games with Notre Dame, Chicago and Iowa has left the Boilermakers in poor shape for the next game.

That the student body is still behind the team was plainly seen Sunday afternoon when 1,500 of them journeyed to the Big Four station and greeted the players and coach with some lusty yells. The team and players are anxious to wipe out the sting of last year's defeat at the hands of Wabash and the poor showing made last Saturday.

The cross country season will open next Saturday with a dual meet with Illinois. The Purdue squad is the weakest that has ever reported. Furnas, the star of the team for three years, has graduated. Harrison is not eligible, and Goodman has not reported for practice this year. Captain Dye and Murphy are the only experienced men on the squad.

COMPETITION WILL BE KEEN AT FIELD MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

More and more men are reporting to Captain Tom Martin for workouts in preparation for the coming all-University field meet to be held on Iowa Field next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A large number of men are out for each event and competition promises to be especially keen. Below is a list of those who have been working regularly under Coach Martin.

Pole vault—Bell, Boyles, Treloar, Winicke, Fredericks.

High jump—Klindt, Phillips, Jebens, Quinn.

Broad Jump—Brandmill, Jones. Shot put—Dane, Coulter, Zell. Discus—Gratton, Coulter, Fleckenstein.

Javelin—Handy, Jebens, Milner, Quinn, Dane, Berne, Jarvis, Harksen. Hammer throw—Munson, Handy, Coulter.

POSTURE PICTURES

Instruction in poster making is an important part of the course in methods of physical education, which is directed by Mrs. Bess Martin-Baker, an instructor in the department of physical education for women. The posters are designed to show the differences between correct and incorrect postures by illustration, and they contain catchy little rhymes to relate the dire consequences which come from slumpy, slouchy postures.

THERE IS NO EXCUSE!

IF IT'S A W. D. C. PIPE WE HAVE IT

Every student should have his pipe, and there is no excuse for him not having one when we have such a large variety to select from.

YOU CAN FIND THE PIPE YOU WANT AT ANY OF—

Racines CIGAR STORES FOUR STORES FOUR

Chalk Talks By Bill

The extreme penalty for bigamy is two mothers-in-law.

Have you seen those new Iowa Blankets at the Iowa Supply?

Some with Seals, others just letters, "I-O-W-A."

Or if you prefer just plain Old Gold Blanket, we have those too.

No charge to look at them. Come in.

THE IOWA SUPPLY COMPANY No. 8 South Clinton St. THE HOUSE OF SERVICE Student Headquarters

THE FORWARD PASS Won for Princeton Three Years Ago WE Made a FORWARD PASS to STRAIGHTFORWARD ADVERTISING and DEALING in MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS and it's been winning the game ever since! The fine teamwork of Iowa men made it win. Of course we appreciate it PETERSON'S By the City Hall

Too Late!! GARDEN THEATRE BEGINNING TODAY "FORGET ME=NOT" is the story of what happened thereafter. One of the best stories ever screened—complications unique and a drama of heart hunger. You'll enjoy this picture—a simple sweet theme throughout. Featuring BESSIE LOVE and GARETH HUGHES Admission 10-30c Forget-Me-Not Day, Fri. Nov. 3

Football IOWA CITY HIGH SCHOOL vs. CLINTON " " SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4TH GAME CALLED AT 2:00 P. M. Admision 50 cts. if tickets are purchased before Saturday. IOWA FIELD ADMISSION 75 CENTS Tickets on sale at Racine's, Academy, Whetstone's.

300 ATTEND Y.W.C.A. ANNUAL BANQUET

Prominent Speakers Welcome New Members. Interesting Program

If numbers indicate success, then the annual Y. W. C. A. membership banquet at the Burkley, Wednesday night, was a success. More than 300 girls attended the affair, and remained for the toast program. Promptly at six, the girls entered the dining room and were seated according to numbers drawn by lot. Greeting Jack O'Lanterns and pumpkin-shaped toast programs decorated the tables. Songs, led by Beatrice Gates, A4 of Pierre, S. Dak., were sung between courses.

Leona Hambrecht A3 of Iowa City, acted as toastmistress. The entire pumpkin plant symbolized the Y. W. C. A., seed, plant, stem, fruit, and finally, the Jack O'Lantern.

Freshmen Represented
The seed, representing the freshman element, was the subject of Edith Freburg A1 of Pomeroy, who explained that this is the germinating power of the organization and controls the development. If the seed is blighted, the association is lost. So with 200 members ten years ago, 400 members, four years ago, the present seeds promise to produce an even greater Y. W. C. A.

"The plant is the university and the Y. W. C. A. is the vine," Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore, explained. "The University helps the Y. W., while the Y. W. in turn helps the university."

Miss Alvida Buck, association secretary, described the stem of the plant. The pores of the stem represent the many campus organizations wrapped together to perform one great function. All nourishment must be absorbed in four years. With eight hundred girls banded together, there is a chance for rich, ripe fruit.

At harvest time comes the fruit, according to Roberta Anderson A3 of Madrid, president of the association. Each new girl was welcomed and shown how she might individually develop.

Dolliver Speaks
Miss Margaret Dolliver, two years ago president of the Y. W. C. A., represented the alumnae. "There are two kinds of pumpkins grown," she asserted. One group is cheaply sold to boarding houses and used for pie. The others are better developed, large, round, and yellow. These are carefully selected to be bought by little boys and made into a Jack O'Lantern with a candle to complete the career."

The true meaning of the Y. W. C. A. abroad was the subject of Miss Quail, who recently returned from abroad. A house has been built to accommodate 6,000 students of 21 nations. The open hand replaces the closed fist she declared.

The following twelve members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board acted as hostesses: Mrs. J. J. Lambert, Miss Esther L. Swenson, of the English department; Mrs. Nellie S. Awarer, of the English department; Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Leona Yoder, secretary in the college of commerce; Mrs. John M. Fisk, Mrs. Earle L. Waterman, Mrs. Walter C. Schaffer, Miss Clara M. Shultz, Mrs. William S. Maulsby, Mrs. B. E. Mannville, Mrs. Philip G. Clapp, and Mrs. S. L. Closs.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN ARE INVITED TO W. A. PARTY

Woman's association again invites all upperclass women to attend the party this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. No individual invitations are being issued

since a correct list of all new upperclass women is not available.

"We expect all upperclass women, especially those who are new in the University," states Verda James, A2 of Boone, chairman of the social committee.

Hallowe'en decorations will be used and refreshments are to be served.

PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN BACK MOVEMENT FOR EUGENIC MARRIAGES

(By United News)

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The sensational stand of Chicago Episcopalian ministers who voted to require medical certificates from all parties seeking the marriage ceremony met with instantaneous endorsement by clergymen of other religious denominations.

The Eugenic marriage movement which grew out of City House Commissioner Bundsen's vigorous war on social diseases has gained such impetus that prominent ministers predict that a couple will soon find it difficult to be married by a Protestant minister in Chicago unless both bride and groom can present certificates showing them to be free from disease. The endorsement of the Episcopalian stand was nearly unanimous tempered only by the opinion of a few who hold that the certificates should be made compulsory by legislative action instead of churches.

40 ENGINEERS ATTEND WATER WORKS MEETING

Over forty prominent engineers and superintendents of water works systems were present at the eighth annual meeting of the Iowa section of the American Water Works association yesterday in the physics building.

President Walter A. Jessup opened the meeting with an address of welcome in behalf of the University and Chris Jensen, chairman of the Iowa section, responded.

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the department of chemistry, read a paper on "Tastes and Odors from Chlorination of Water." Other papers were read by George Prince, consulting engineer of Omaha, Hans Pedersen, sanitary engineer of the state board of health, Charles Nichols, professor of sanitary engineering at Ames, and other leading men in the profession.

The meeting will be continued today and tomorrow at Cedar Rapids. Papers will be read there by Jack Hinman Jr., associate professor of sanitation at the University of Iowa, on "The Present Status of Water Purification in Iowa," and by Earle Waterman, associate professor of sanitary engineering, on "Shallow Wells as Sources of Municipal Water Supplies."

ATLANTIC MONTHLY TO PUBLISH ARTICLE BY FARR

An article on the "Psychology of Plants", by Clifford H. Farr, Assistant Professor of Botany, will be published in the December number of the Atlantic Monthly.

In the November issue of the Atlantic Monthly which is just out, Professor Farr's article is announced as one of the six leading papers of the thirty or more to appear in the Christmas number. In reference to the article itself the statement is made that it is "A fascinating inquiry into the human characteristics of plants." This is practically the first time that this eastern magazine has published a paper by a member of the faculty of this University, as they

are more in the habit of looking to Harvard and Yale for material of this type.

DEMONSTRATE VOTING MACHINE AT COURT HOUSE

A voting machine, which will be used in the coming elections, has been on demonstration the latter part of the week at the courthouse. Each person who registered was shown how to use it. Although the machine will be used in the elections, it will not be used entirely. Ballots will be provided for those desiring them.

The voter, when using the machine, first releases a lever at the top, unlocking the machine for use, and dropping a curtain around him, so that he may vote secretly. The names of all candidates are arranged in horizontal rows across the machine, according to parties. The voter, if he desires to vote a straight ticket, merely pulls

the lever for the ticket he wishes to vote. In case he desires to scratch his ticket, he pushes up the levers corresponding to the names of the candidates for whom he does not wish to vote. By doing this, corresponding levers on the ticket for which he does wish to vote, are automatically released.

The advantages of the machine are that it is very accurate, and that it automatically counts the votes as it registers them. In the evening a full count is found when the machine is opened.

McCONNEL EDITS NEW EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Mr. J. J. McConnel, an alumnus of this University, and at one time the head of the department of education, is editing a new Educational directory. This directory will contain the names of all high school teachers

throughout the state, a list of all colleges in the state, and the latest statistics on Iowa schools. For twenty years, Mr. McConnel has been superintendent of the Cedar Rapids schools, but was recently named by the Board of Vocational Education to serve as director of vocational education in Iowa.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE BEGINS MART PLANS

Plans are already being considered in regard to the Mart, the annual celebration of the college of commerce, which is to be held March 25. Last year the celebration was in the form of a French cafe and was attended by 150 couples. President Walter A. Jessup and members of the commerce faculty were in attendance together with an invited guest from each college on the campus. Feature dances were the attractions on the program.

It is being contemplated to have a banquet at this year's Mart, either in the form a dinner dance or as a separate event. According to Maitland S. Smallpage C4, president of the commerce club, efforts will be made to have a half holiday in the commerce college the day of the Mart.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS HAVE TWO NEW NURSES

Two new nurses have come here lately as nurses in the University hospitals. Lois Corder M '17 comes from Los Angeles, Calif., where she held a position as a superintendent in a hospital. She will be first assistant superintendent of nurses here. Since Miss Corder is an Iowa graduate, all her old friends are very glad to have her return.

Miss Laura Babcock, graduate of the Minnesota university hospital, has come here to take the position of supervisor at the children's hospital.

ENGLERT THEATRE PICK OF THE PICTURES TO-DAY FOR 5 DAYS ENGLERT THEATRE

A picture to stir the blood and warm the heart!



The newest production of REX INGRAM, who made 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' Made from the world-famous novel and stage success by ANTHONY HOPE.

LOOK THE CAST! ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE STUART HOLMES BARBARA LAMARR LOIS LEE EDWARD CONNELLY

and girls here's a surprise for you—a new Rodolph-RAMON NAVARRO

Watch for Him! Prices—Afternoons 10-27c Evenings 20-40c Plus Tax

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING TODAY and TOMORROW

The Most Timely Picture of the Year

WILLIAM FOX presents The Spark Plug of High Powered Dramas

"A FOOL THERE WAS"

Inspired by Rudyard Kipling's Famous Poem, "THE VAMPIRE" Look at this great cast of good actors

ESTELLE TAYLOR LEWIS STONE IRENE RICH MARJORIE DAW WILLIAM MONG MAHLON HAMILTON

The Story of a Woman who Lived to Love and a Fool who Loved and Died —You'll Never Forget—

"KISS ME MY FOOL"

See how the Vampire worked on board a great ocean Greyhound and how the fool fell for her. See the Vampire—a woman with the face of a Saint and the soul of Satan.

A story of a woman whom no man can part.

Love is love, and business is business, but the Vampire makes love her business

Miss Taylor wears 15 different gorgeous gowns in this picture. She has a different gown on every time she appears on the screen.

Very Lavishly Produced See the 1922 Vampire—She's a Real Vamp

All men are fools—so the average woman says. This picture seems to prove it. If you enjoy good acting, see it.

Also Showing BUSTER KEATON

the frozen-faced comedian, in his latest 2-reel Comedy, "THE FROZEN NORTH"

This is a hot one! See it! Also showing pictures of the big celebration over the Yale game Monday, Oct. 9. Come and see yourself in the movies.

—Admission Prices— Afternoon—15c, 30c Evening—15c, 40c Tax included

Attend Matinees or Come Early for Choice Seats

STARTS To-Morrow

STRAND THEATRE

STARTS To-Morrow

WESLEY BARRY

IN

"RAGS to RICHES"

A 7 Reel Melodramatic Comedy Classic of the Unconquerable Spirit of Boyhood

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

FRANK MAYO IN "CAUGHT BLUFFING"

ENGLERT THEATRE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7



PRICES:

Main Floor—\$2.00 Balcony—\$1.50, \$2.00 Mail Orders N-O-W-1

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday during the University year by the Daily Iowan Publishing Company at 121-123 E. Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription Rates: by carrier, \$3.00; by mail, \$3.50
Single copies 3c

MEMBER OF IOWA COLLEGE PRESS AND WESTERN CONFERENCE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATIONS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles H. Weller, Chairman; E. M. McEwen, R. B. Kirtledge, Raymond Peterson, Lloyd E. Anderson, Marion Chase, Leonard Wainwright

EDITORIAL STAFF

Room 14 Liberal arts building
Telephone Black 1757

GEORGE H. GALLUP JR. Editor-in-Chief

G. Holbert Seigle Head News Editor
Margaret S. Altman Women's Editor
Francis J. Weber Sports Editor
Frances E. Carpenter Society Editor
Sherman J. McNally Editorial Board
Ruth Cromer Magazine Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

121 East Iowa Avenue
Telephone 291

LOREN D. UPTON Business Manager

Charles H. Stout Ass't. Business Manager
Lawrence J. Evans Circulation Manager
Harry Hoeye Advertising Manager
John S. Grassfield Jr. Ass't. Advertising Mgr.
Earl Scroggum Advertising Department
Charles Horn Advertising Department

Night Editor

VICTORIA M. BOYLES

Assistants

Bernice Capion

R. Arno Peet

Martha T. Whiteside

Lucile Sutherland

Thursday, November 2

CIGARETTES FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Cigarette smoking by college women has come to be a vital question and one which must be faced squarely now and for all time. A few years ago it was considered merely a pastime in which the more risque sought distinction but of late the habit has become so widespread that it can no longer be lightly regarded. The day is long since past, however, when the male sex can presume to advise, much less dictate, as to the status or tastes of women. It is a question which they alone must decide or rather one which their leaders must decide for women have a frailty for following the style "pace-setters" rather than their own God-given powers of reasoning.

Two women at Wellesly college last week were caught smoking in their room and given the alternative of quitting cigarettes or quitting Wellesly they chose the latter. "We're resigning," they said, "as a protest against the antiquated notion that ladies do not smoke. Wellesly is too narrow. They talk here of progress. Why, they don't know the meaning of the word. The college does not permit the development of the new woman. To advance, a girl must dare, and again dare, and dare forever more. The faculty frowns on daring. They frowned, first on our knickers; then they frowned on our ideas, and now, having found our cigarettes, they're frowning on them."

"They say 'nice people don't,' which is all bunk, plain, old fashioned hokum. Why as a matter of fact our great-great-grandmothers of frontier times smoked corncob pipes. We're only reversion to type—only we're a little daintier about it. Instead of a smelly old pipes we have our graceful little cigarettes, and most girls look darned attractive with a cigarette held nonchalantly in their fingers."

The fallacies in the above childish reasoning are too apparent to call for analysis. The young women do not want to smoke because they enjoy it but because they think it quite the "style" and another means of making them a bit more attractive to the male sex. The same trend of logic runs through the mind of the young college man who forces down his throat a quantity of bitter wine to give his enforced state of intoxication a stamp of authenticity. He cares nothing for the liquor; he wants to attract the attention of youthful admirers.

But women will smoke regardless, if they choose. All the regulations and laws in the country can't stop them. It is as they term "the evolution of manners and customs." English women smoke in public and in our own larger cities, the practice is being condoned to a certain extent. Considering this, college authorities must see that their attempts to stop smoking are futile; they can only hope to place a momentary check upon it.

The only rational excuse for smoking is to "smoke-for-smoke's sake." The man who really enjoys his cigarette and who believes that by smoking, his pleasures in life are increased can not be condemned except from the standpoint of posterity whom, it is alleged, must suffer for the excesses of this generation.

The reason, if it can be traced by such a name, advanced by women for smoking seems to be merely that it is "style." It is not reversion to type, as the young women of Wellesly put it, but a reversion to childhood, with a puerile desire to be "naughty." If women really enjoyed smoking they would smoke the "smelly old pipes" for

it seems to be quite generally accepted among smokers that satisfaction of the so-called tobacco hunger comes more swiftly and surely when the tobacco is smoked in a pipe. But what woman today would smoke a pipe, either in private or public? No! It would not be quite as attractive.

A professor in our University advances the theory that the decline in mentality in the past few centuries has been a result of the use of tobacco. Smoking is conducive to mental satisfaction and complacency; it soothes the mind into a state of rest. Whereas progress in any field in which higher forms of reasoning are necessary depends entirely upon mental activity or unrest. Such was the nature of the Greek philosophers' minds. That the mentality of all mankind has not declined further has probably been due to the fact that half of the race has abstained from the use of tobacco. If smoking among this half becomes prevalent, we can reasonably expect a complete "reversion to type."

PAY YOUR SHARE

When any organization or group of organizations can give tangible evidence that it is accomplishing something for the good of the University and its student body, it should receive the whole hearted support of every student.

There can be little doubt of the service rendered by the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. or the churches of Iowa City. At the present time they are asking for your support and this you can give by paying a share of the costs which these organizations incur in performing their work for Iowa. We are all pressed a bit financially this year, but not so much that we can afford to slight such a worthy cause.

The Sounding Board

The inspired night editor painlessly removed the point from one of the jests in yesterday's column. Perhaps you noticed it. No? No harm done, then.

ADD ELECTION STORIES

We don't know whether the following incident is a reflection on our democratic institutions and republican form of government or not. An election poster displayed on a telephone pole bore a large likeness of the candidate and his name in large type, the office for which he was running and the date of the election being subordinated, perhaps due to lack of space.

"Humph!" grunted a citizen, glancing at the poster in passing. "Wonder what he's wanted for?"

"Geometric art," the latest in Paris, "seeks to express life and soul in geometric lines."

But we thought that was what the futurists were doing. We never could understand art, anyway.

A New York lady wants one million—count 'em—one million dollars for alienation of her husband's affections. We wonder how highly she would value them if she really loved him.

"Coe Gets Ready for Albion Tilt."—Headline. Albion, Iowa?

Did you ever stop to think what a terrible predicament metropolitan newspapers would be in if "love pirates" should ever stop shooting one another?

AT LAST

In reviewing Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Hairy Ape," Sheppard Butler makes a startling statement:

"What does it mean? Why, as to that I think it makes no difference. Perhaps there is no meaning at all."

You may not grasp the true significance of those lines: After all these years, a dramatic critic has virtually admitted that he doesn't know what a play is about.

West Liberty, our flourishing neighbor city, "planned a denatured Hallowe'en." We think this should be reported to federal authorities.

One thing we never could understand: Posters tacked up here and there advertising "Football—Iowa Field—Secret Practice Tonight."

Speaking of tobacco addicts, how would you classify the bird who fastens a box of matches on the windshield of his car.

An expedition has been organized to hunt for pink ducks in India. Other expeditions are being organized daily to hunt for pink elephants in Cuba.

England seems to want cancellation of her debt to the United States. Whereas France only wants to put off paying us until Germany pays her.

Editorial Comment

A shortage of paper which is rapidly becoming acute has forced newspapers to devise ways and means of conserving the present supply. One method is to cut out the page of comics included in so many of our daily papers. The print paper conservation committee of Iowa has this to say on this question:

"About four-fifths of the so-called comics of the day are not 'comics'; they fill no reasonable or useful place in the world and ought to be discouraged from every possible source. There are some good ones; some that are the creations of real geniuses, but the great mass of that stuff that consumes white paper today does nothing else in the world. It gives no pleasure to anyone; it insults real art from every angle of observation, and we believe, in a measure corrupts the vision of those who have to look at it."

The great American "Boobery," however, continues to look at the comic page first. Why they should, no one but a psychologist is probably ready to answer. Comics are funny to anyone under the age of five, but thereafter are nothing but an eyesore. A few—a mighty few—as the statement above admits, are really funny, and are the creations of geniuses.

Humor must always be original or wear that cloak. This is the absent factor in the average comic strip—it misses fire because its creator has used one of the five or six stock themes and has only changed the picture without changing the frame.

William Jennings Bryan has been at work in Minnesota pouring the grape juice of anti-evolution down the throats of unsuspecting Minnesota ministers with the result that these gentlemen have felt its kick and have voted to call a State-wide meeting of Protestant ministers to oppose the teaching of evolution in the public schools of Minnesota.

"A program of infidelity masquerading under the name of science," is the way these devout souls have condemned evolution. Evidently they are jealous of the wide attention given Kentucky when this state made an ill-directed attempt to "turn time backward in its flight."

They want the State legislature to make effective this important opinion of theirs, and, as they are articulate and audible, though not numerous, the lawmakers can be trusted to talk the question over with the earnestness which an organized "vote" always can command.

"The recurrent episodes of this sort," The New York Times says, "are half pathetic, half amusing. On the whole, their effect probably is educative, as in each case a good many people will be moved to look into a matter hitherto neglected by them, and the result cannot fail to be an increase of knowledge, if not of that very different thing, wisdom. Evolution, meanwhile, will go on evolving, indifferent to friends and enemies alike."

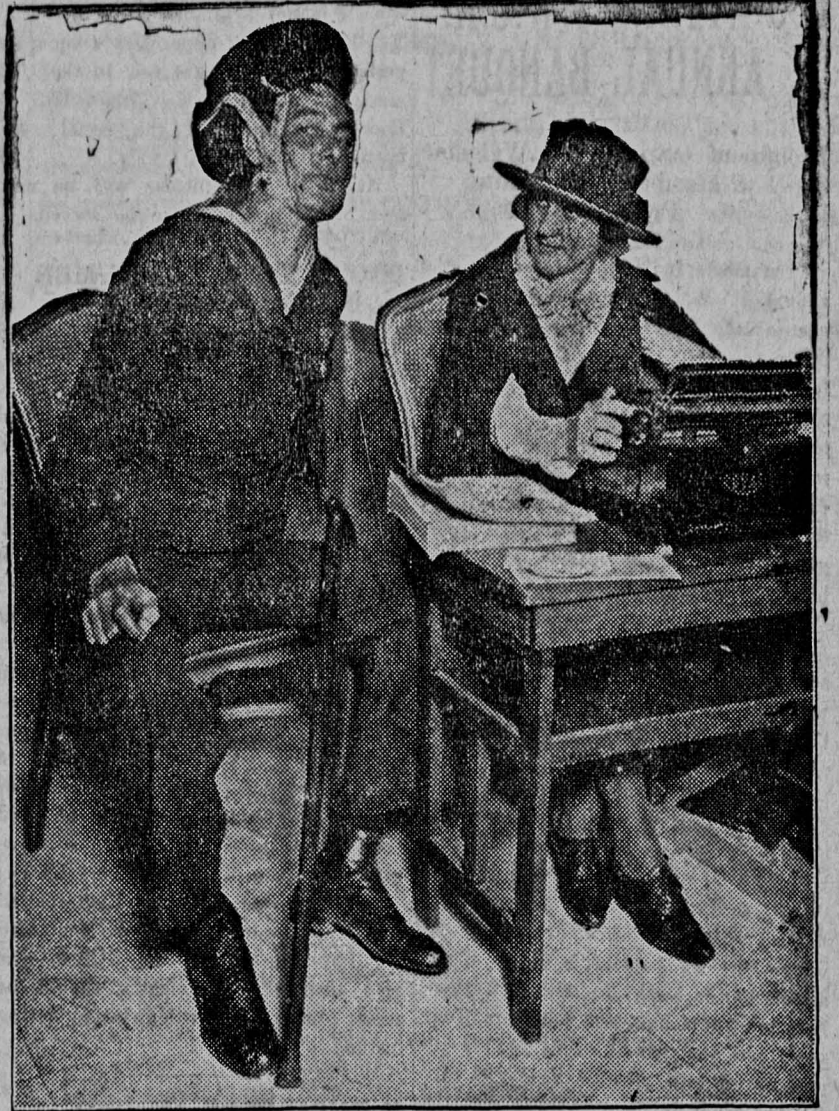
The preachers in all states, however, aren't quite as stupid as those in Minnesota who are fostering anti-evolution legislation. In Chicago, ministers of the Episcopal church have inaugurated a movement for eugenic weddings. This is the greatest step which the present day can hope to make. It seems strange that its impetus should come from the church.

To any thinking man, a national system of eugenics must seem imperative. If we are to build up the race, if future generations are to carry on the work of our own age, they must inherit the mental and physical capacity to do it. Heredity has proved a vital factor, and the country has been slow in recognizing it.

One psychologist maintains that nine-tenths of all insanity and poverty can be eliminated within four generations by a proper system of eugenics control. Whether this statement is a little far-fetched or not, it deserves our earnest consideration. If it is possible to eliminate only a part of it, the world would be a great deal better off than now.

George Bernard Shaw once said: "Those who can, do; those who can't teach." Today this statement hardly holds water. Professors are now being recruited from the ranks of men who have made a success in their respective field when it is possible to secure them at the decreased salary which a change to a professorship usually entails.

John Stephen Worley, a New York consulting engineer who has been highly successful in his profession is giving up his practice to become professor of transportation and railroad engineering at the University of Michigan at a decrease in salary of \$20,000.



Royal W. Robertson, commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in Los Angeles, California, is a sterling example of the spirit of cheerfulness prevailing among the many thousands of our boys who sacrificed their health and future during the recent world war. Robertson is here shown working our plans for the observance of "Forget-Me-Not Day," to be observed nationally, on Saturday, November 4th, 1922. On this day the wounded and disabled American veterans of the great war will be benefited by the sale of forget-me-nots throughout the nation.

"The Beautiful and Damned"

Perhaps it was a purpose of "the greatest good for the greatest number" that prompted F. Scott Fitzgerald to write "The Beautiful and Damned." A certain amount of gloomy and depressing literature is necessary to make people see the brighter hue of life. Certainly anyone who has read "The Beautiful and Damned," can content himself with what he has and can be thankful that life is not the dreary prospect pictured in it. The book is replete with a continuity of uninterest. The story is dull; the characters are tedious. The only thing the reader is apt to remember is the novel's captivating title. It is as if Fitzgerald had this one happy thought and had then set out to fill four hundred and forty-nine pages to pad it out properly.

Only those who are bent on seeking the risqué are repaid for the time spent in reading it. Even then the thrills it affords are rare and lack the emotional background which one usually finds in books of a more lascivious nature.

The author deals only with conventional characters in a conventional setting. In his story both suffer. Granted that his characters are true representations of the upper stratum of New York society he has failed to make them live in his story. Fitzgerald seems insincere in his treatment of them. On a gaudy sign on which are painted the words, "The Beautiful and Damned," he has lured a thrill-seeking public who discover that his wild west show is just a back lot performance and a poor one at that.

The story deals with New York society and the expedients its members use to drive away the deadly dullness which usually confronts a class of leisure. Anthony Patch, the chief character, is a grandson of Adam J. Patch, a millionaire who has turned reformer to cover the dastardly deeds of his younger days. Of course Anthony attended Harvard. By some oversight Fitzgerald forgot to make him captain and star of the football team.

Anthony has no interest in life or at least none other than in his grandfather's approaching senility until he meets Gloria Gilbert—ultra-beautiful, with whom he promptly falls

in love. He marries her and then hopes that his grandfather will die soon. Meanwhile this stern old gentleman has heard of his grandson's wild debauches and disinherits him. Old Adam finally dies and Anthony is forced to look about for means of livelihood. After a few feeble attempts he decides that work requires too much effort and he takes to drinking with his friends. War is declared. Anthony is drafted and sent to a southern training camp where he falls in love with a young flapper in the town where the camp is located.

Bringing the war into the story affords the author a chance to make a thinly-veiled attack on the army, especially its officers. Even here he lacks the vigor and conviction of John Dos Passos who scores army life in his book, "Three Soldiers." Of army officers Fitzgerald has this to say in a characteristic whining way: "In their hearts two out of every three professional army officers considered that wars were made for armies and not armies for wars."

The author hasn't the ability to define clearly his plot or his characters. The Anthony which the reader sees is a disgustingly supine character who "could not say No! neither to man nor woman; borrower and temptress alike found him tender-minded and pliable. Indeed he seldom made decisions at all, and when he did they were but half-hysterical resolves formed in the panic of some aghast and irreparable awakening."

Fitzgerald characterizes Gloria as a woman who "wanted nothing except to be young and beautiful for a long time, to be gay and happy and to have money and love. She wanted what most women want but she wanted it much more fiercely and passionately."

The first half of the book is occupied with the meaningless banter and drivel of Anthony and his friends. If the reader has the persistence to plow through this chatter he may finish the book.

"The Beautiful and Damned," is neither significant nor interesting. It is an attempt to write a story with nothing to say.

LITERATURE AS A WEAPON

For many of us the use of literature as a means to an economic end has become tiresome. We do want to know the relevance of a book to life, of course; but we want our critics to tell us just how well the "criticism of life" is managed in a novel, for instance, and then to go on and make our enjoyment greater by referring us to the artistic harmonies which the novel may possess, to let us share a little the rapture of the creator. We would like our critics to thin out a little, if necessary. Let them tell us how Chekhov apprehends life, and not that his characters are all doleful or half-witted.

—Sebastian Camflower in The Dial

NO "AMERICAN" POETRY

There is no American poetry in the sense that there is French or Chinese poetry. In other words there is no poetry so deeply rooted in our soil and tradition that a foreigner can never fully understand it, and I doubt whether such a poetry is to be desired. In spite of all efforts America remains a thing seen and not a manner of seeing. America is not a point of view, a style, or a mode of thought, a subject merely; a subject that has been most brilliantly developed in Paris or by Scandinavians. American poets do not exist, but (to witness Sandburg and Aiken) there are capable poets in America.—Malcolm Cowley in The Dial.

IOWA CAN DO IT!

285 Students Pledge \$1600 on Goal of \$10,000 First Night of Campaign

"It is my conviction that this united movement of the student religious organizations on the campus will greatly promote a better Iowa spirit.

"I believe that every student should have something in his budget for the support of religious work."

--GEORGE F. KAY,
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

"The enthusiasm of the workers as expressed by their pledge of \$1600, gives assurance that we will reach the goal of \$10,000"

--CATHERINE HAMILTON

"This campaign is going to succeed."
ROSCOE NASH, Major

Work this out for yourself Your budget for year 1922-23

- Tuition
- Books
- Board
- Room
- Clothing
- Travel

- Athletics
- Social Affairs
Dances-Dues-Etc.
- Amusements
Theatre-Music-Etc.
- Miscellaneous
Candy-Smokes-Etc.

RELIGIOUS WORK ?

IOWA FIGHTS!

ber 2, 1922

terans of the
the spirit of
who sacrificed
is here shown
" to be ob-
the wounded
l by the sale

ed"

er and then
her will die
m old gentle-
ndson's wild
s him. Old
Anthony is
or means of
eable attempts
requires too
es to drink-
War is de-
ed and sent
camp where
oung flapper
camp is lo-

the story af-
ee to make
n the army,
ven here he
onviction of
scores army
e Soldiers."
ald has this
stic whining
two out of
army officers
re made for
r wars."

e ability to
his charac-
n the reader
pine charac-
No! neither
orrower and
him tender-
loed he sel-
and when he
ysysterical re-
nic of some
awakening."

Gloria as
thing except
l for a long
ppy and to
She wanted
at but she
ely and pas-

ook is occu-
s banter and
his friends.
eristence to
ter he may

Damned", is
teresting. It
a story with

POETRY

oetry in the
a or Chinese
there is no
in our soil
oreigner can
and I doubt
o be desired.
America re-
not a man-
not a point
e of thought,
subject that
y developed
ans. Ameri-
out (to wit-
a) there are
ca.-Malcolma

SCHROEDER RECEIVES NEW BOXING GLOVES SPORT POPULAR ONE

Twenty-four sets of new boxing gloves were received by the department of physical education for men last week. More interest is being shown in the "manly art" this year than in any past season, declared Ernest G. Schroeder, physical director yesterday. "Several students have been inquiring every day when the boxing season will begin," he said.

The department is planning to make boxing a more important part of its work this year than it has been in the past. Every man enrolled for physical training will be given instruction in boxing as a regular part of his classwork. Each man must box two rounds against an opponent before the year is over and before he can get credit for his work. Those who desire can go out for boxing just the same as for swimming or wrestling. There will be regular classes in boxing and all men who can qualify may enter the annual spring tournament held each year to settle the championship of the University. Last year more than sixty men entered the tournament.

Winners of the tournament last year were: in the heavyweight class, Fred W. Slater; 158 lb. class, A. A. Devine; 135 lb. class, C. Jentoft; 145 lb. class, E. A. McDonald. On account of a conference ruling no intercollegiate boxing matches are permitted. In commenting on this situation, Mr. Schroeder remarked on the fine spirit of sportsmanship that has been shown in the championship tournaments.

HALF OF FIRST AND SECOND YEAR MEN HAVE BEEN EXAMINED

Sixty per cent of the freshman and sophomore men have been given their physical and medical examinations and those remaining to be examined will have appointments before November 7.

Four instructors are on the examining staff and four students aid in recording the results. The men to be examined are taken in bunches varying from eighty-five to one hundred.

Ninety-five per cent of the men have been vaccinated for small-pox. Doctor McDonald, who is in charge of the examinations, complimented the men on their willingness to be vaccinated, and said it was probably due to this attitude of the men during the last two years no cases of small-pox were con-

tracted at the University last year. There were only five cases of diphtheria and in every case the victims were medical students.

The work of examining was retarded by the failure of the lights to function on one of the nights of examination, but new appointments will be given to the men who lost out.

SHRINERS VISIT THE CHILDREN IN PERKINS HOSPITAL

The children at the Perkins hospital were entertained by a parade and visit from the Shriners. The children from the general hospital were transported to the Perkins hospital in the city bus to witness the parade. According to the nurses who escorted them, all the children enjoyed the Shriners' visit very much.

The orthopedic kiddies are at present out on the sunporch, while there is a row of twenty-four or more children in the extension enjoying the fresh air and sunshine. However, this pleasure and valuable treatment will soon be ended, for cold weather is coming and there is a lack of glass enclosed sun porches.

There are visitors at the hospital throughout the day, and the balloons, candy, and toys the bring are always welcomed.

WILL BEGIN SONG BOOK DRIVE SOON

A University song book drive will begin about the middle of November. All students will be given an opportunity to buy. Last year Staff and Circle published Iowa's first song book. It contains University songs, fraternity and sorority songs, songs of other colleges and universities and old familiar ballads and songs.

"The book ought to prove an important factor in promoting University spirit," stated Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. D. "Staff and Circle hopes that it will be more widely used. Dog-eared and thumb-ed-over copies are welcome sights."

Books can be obtained at any time from any member of Staff and Circle. Opportunity will be given for all Home-comers to buy books.

OFFICERS CLUB TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the officers' club will be held next Tuesday, November 7, in the Berkeley Hotel. This meeting will be their pledging party and will be in the form of a ban-

quet served at 6 o'clock. The program has not been definitely arranged and will be announced later. The plans for the meeting are in the hands of Raymond E. Hoyne L2 of Clarinda, who is president of the club.

DAILY CALENDAR

Thursday Nov. 2 Meeting of the Matrices at 4 o'clock at the Sigma Rho house at 115 E. Market street.

State teachers' convention at Des Moines begins.

Staff and circle dinner at the Pagoda at 6 o'clock.

Whitby preferred party in the liberal arts drawing room from 7 to 9 p. m.

Women's association party from 4 to 6 in the liberal arts drawing room.

Meeting of members of the classical club at 7 o'clock in room 109 liberal arts. Initiation of new members at 7:30.

Meeting of the Howling 300 at 7:15 in the natural science auditorium. Girls taking combined liberal arts and nursing courses are invited to the East Lawn nurses' home at 8 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 3 Forget-me-not day to raise funds for disabled ex-service men. University club tea from 4 to 6 p. m. in the University club rooms. Irving institute tryouts for the debating team at 7:30 in Close hall.

Saturday, Nov. 4 Field meet at 2 p. m., on Iowa Field. Women's association dance at 3:30 in Varsity hall.

Political meeting for all interested at the City hall at 6 o'clock. Cosmopolitan club meeting at 8 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Staff and Circle will meet for dinner at the Pagoda Thursday evening, November 2, at 6 o'clock sharp. Margaret Altman, president.

The undergraduate mathematics club will meet in room 222 physics hall at 4:10 o'clock today. Miss Moon will address the club on "Magic Squares." Orley E. Brawn, president.

Girls wishing seats with sisters of Howling 300 for November 11, must leave I Books or \$3 at table at Iowa Supply Co., today from nine to twelve. Pearl Davies, president.

All men, including alternates, selected for I.-M.-I. debates, will meet in my office tonight at 7 o'clock. Herbert C. Weller, debate coach.

All girls who sold tickets to the Y. W. C. A. membership banquet and all who came to the banquet without their tickets, please check with the Y. W. C. A. lists in the office Thursday before noon, if possible. Leona Hanbrecht, President of Membership Committee.

BRIDGE BECOMES NEW INDOOR FRAT. SPORT

(Continued from page 1) following Tuesday or the side failing to appear forfeits to their opponents. The teams are:

Kappa Sigma: Robert J. Schiek A2 of Davenport; Leon F. Werneton A2 of Davenport; Edward Kaufmann A2 of Davenport; Louis Best L2 of Davenport.

Sigma Nu: Everett A. Kelloway A3 of Anita; Karl Engeldinger L2 of Iowa City; Allan D. Masters A2 of Shenandoah; George L. Parnham A4 of Des Moines.

Delta Tau Delta: Herbert E. Vaughan A4 of Des Moines; Richard C. Maurer L2 of Douglas, Wyo.; Clifford Kennedy A4 of Akron; Martin D. Van Oosterhout L2 of Orange City.

Beta Theta Pi: John Hale A3 of Wapello, Alex Miller A3 of Waterloo, H. G. Jeffrey, and Ross Clarke A4 of Des Moines.

Phi Kappa Psi: Will Larrabee, George B. Potter A4 of Des Moines.

Sigma Chi: Homer Roth A3 of Ottumwa; Warren J. Nelson A4 of Fort Dodge; John M. Mitchell L2 of Fort Dodge; John E. Marsh A2 of Keokuk.

Alpha Tau Omega: Joe B. Tye L3 of Pleasanton, Roy W. Feldman A3 of Burlington, Everett E. Whitely A4 of Sewal.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Linden Krasuski A2 of Davenport, Franklin Gill L2 of Sioux City, Owen Meredith L3 of Des Moines, and Keith Walter Diddy M4 of Redfield.

Phi Delta Theta: Not yet chosen. The Phi Psi's, Tau Deltas', Sig Alphas', and Phi Delt's did not play last night. The Alpha Tau Omega's beat the Sig Chi's in both of their games. The Beta's won both games from the Kappa Sig's and the Sigma Nu's beat the Phi Psi's one game and lost the other.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—Man for roommate. On car line. Phone 1158. 40

LOST—Gold Wahl fountain pen, near campus. Grey 2083. 36

FOR RENT—Five good modern rooms for lady students. Pink 2043. 37

NOTES and themes typewritten, and mimeographing. Mary Burns, Paul Helen Bldg. 37

NICE furnished room for men or married couple. Phone Black 855. 37

ROOM for girls, 115 North Clinton. Black 2095. 37

SIX "Stratford" suits at less than wholesale cost, while they last. Petersons. 37

COOK—First-class cook for fraternity or sorority house. Years of experience and best of references. In reply give number served at table and wages paid. J. E. J., Daily Iowan. 35

STUDENTS—Try the Home Laundry. We call and deliver. Red 876. 40.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, steam heated; also board. Reasonable prices. Call at 723 East Washington. 37

FOR RENT—Furnished room for men, close in. 224 North Dubuque street. 37

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms—men. \$25 each. Also garage. Telephone Red 2434. 416 South Clinton street. 38

LOST—Elgin Wrist Watch between women's gym and South Clinton st. Reward. Return to Iowan office. 37

THE PERSON who took leather notebook from Avenue lunch room, please leave at Iowan office. 37

FOR SALE—C-Soprano Sax. York: Call Black 1416. 39

WILL PERSON who took note book from Racine's kindly mail notes to Philip Myers at 224 N. Dubuque. 37

FOR RENT—New three room apartment with bath and garage. Possession at once. Phone Red 1010. 37

WANTED—Two girls to take room. Phone 190. 39

LOST—Schaeffer pen, with gold band and ring, also clip at top; somewhere between 410 S. Clinton and University Book Store.—W. L. Cornell, Phi Delta Chi. 37

FOR RENT—Double, modern, close in, room. Ideal location for winter. Reasonable. Phone B1902. 39

6TH Anniversary Sale

6 Years of Continuous Growth

On Saturday, November the 4th, we celebrate our Sixth Birthday. We invite all our friends and patrons to celebrate this auspicious occasion with us, as we feel that everyone in this community is more than interested in this wonderful establishment.

The reason we feel this way is on account of your valued and continuous patronage,—without this support it would have been impossible to make these wonderful strides.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation, by giving you in a material way extraordinary values during this sale—really high grade merchandise that each and every one of you will appreciate, at price concessions that are tremendous.

We have made a special effort for this Anniversary,—in fact, we have been looking forward to this event for the last six months, selecting and buying things that we feel will satisfy your every want, and giving them to you at a price that will astound ever the most conservative. All of you know that this store has been the price and quality establishment of this community, and now we are making greater efforts to maintain this achievement, even more forcefully.

In the coming year you will see new and better value giving and store service, which insures the making of this store The Greatest Underselling Store of Eastern Iowa

Sale Starts Saturday, Nov. 4

AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THE MONTH



Cedar Rapids

The KILLIAN Cedar Rapids Co.

College and Clothes and Books and Beaux

The Primary Problem and Chief Concern of Many a Maid Today

The Football Season is in full swing—Society is demanding her presence here and there—Thanksgiving is only a bit away—and Christmas is coming! The question of Clothes is easy to answer when once one knows KILLIANS'. Coats, Suits, Frocks in great variety, Hats, Shoes, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters—all the needed wearables, swagger of cut and smart of color and material—Killians' carry them in infinite variety and at prices surprisingly moderate.

UNDERWEAR AND LINGERIE

We feature in knitted Underwear of Cotton, Wool and Silk, the garments cut for comfort and style. We have fine, soft Lingerie of Silk and Muslin in constantly augmented modes and fabrics.

THE NEEDED ACCESSORIES

Hosiery and Gloves, Purses that lend a costume the right touch, Handkerchiefs that give a dash of color to street or school costume, Neckwear fine and fresh and good-looking—we have these.

FRILLS AND FURBELOWS

Sash Ribbons, Silks and Tinsel Flower Clusters for the party gown, the daintiest of Lounging Robes and Negligees, Necklaces and Beads, Vanity Boxes, Toilet Goods, Laces—the little feminine delights. We have Suits and Overcoats, Sweaters and Mufflers, Gloves and Shoes, Socks and Handkerchiefs—everything the well-dressed man might need to keep his dress distinctive and conservative.

Our Mail Order Department is under the personal supervision of Miss Killian. If you cannot conveniently come in, drop a line to this department and we are at once at your service.

Have you discovered Killians' Tea Room when in town for your Saturday shopping? We serve a delicious luncheon there at 40c.



"By Flashlight"

Is the title of an interesting little booklet we will be glad to give you. It tells all about taking flashlight pictures, the arranging of objects, the operating of the Kodak and the size and kind of flash.

It's yours for the asking.

SERVICE DEPT.

LOUIS DRUG STORE

AUTHORIZED EASTMAN DEALER

124 East College Street

DID YOU==

Ever try one of our

Noon Lunches

OR

Evening Dinners

Clean, wholesome food, well served, is the secret of our success.

Mad Hatters Tea Room

124 1/2 E. WASHINGTON

Do y is a re Well, t mous. sue wi rotogra yet.

Vol. XXII

Fa

PLEDO

IN F DAY

Five Hu Solici Confing

With one religious wor ports were majors, capta tain of reuel drive closes banquet for hotel 400 wh \$1,600. Abou the last two subscription v so far has be

There are pledges. Each under him a captains unde captains meet by the Y. W. drawing room. of the amount with the large privilege of si Gerhart B. N his team have of the campai

Up to Thur dents had be has been give each woman h by her captain workers are tu desk on the i arts building.

This campai the faculty. A the Burkley George W. Sta sics department ception and co port of the f of subscriptions will be over- night.

The subscrip the team major Roscoe Nash William F. G Lois Jackson Lillian Swan Gerhart Noll Charlotte Pis Howard Deni Frank Shuttl H. K. Shore Bernadine W

Will Not Pl in Week's to Me

(By New York, Big Three of Harvard, and P prominent in th Yale meets 1 Harvard plays hundred pound and Princeton Palmer stadium The Florida this part of the ed up at home the huskies, ra ball, is reporte strength of the Louisiana stat Polo grounds h Another inter class of Syracu ably Missouri case, and a fo tween Pennsylv will meet at P

The most pict urday will be t ton and Jeffers having scored victories. Both seasons without

Generally fair temperature in mer Saturday.

BIG THR AN