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EARTHQUAKE DEVASTATES NORTHERN CHILE

MANY KILLED BY TIDAL WAVE FIRE FOLLOWS

Telegraph Communication Interrupted; Number of Deaths Not Ascertained

(By United Press)
Santiago, Chile, Nov. 11.—Northern Chile was devastated by an earthquake early today. Already hundreds of deaths have been reported. A tidal wave following the shock inundated the coast, wrecking hundreds of vessels, flooding towns, and drowning many victims. Cable, telephone and telegraph communication was interrupted north of Valparaiso, and no accurate estimate of the loss of life or damage was available tonight. Fire following in wake of shock, adding horror to the devastation at Coquimbo, Antofagasta, Chantal Calera and other cities.

Here, at Santiago, sheltered from the worst of the shock, it has been impossible to get accurate accounts as yet of the holocaust to the Northward. The shock was severe here and there were scenes of terror, begging description before dawn, as the streets became filled with frightened natives, many of them carrying household goods, snatched up at random. Lights went out suddenly following the first wave. This came exactly at 20 minutes past midnight and lasted two minutes.

Citizens rushed to telegraph offices for information of other cities, only to find that communications were largely disrupted. The first report came through that Antofagasta had been destroyed, but this was discounted as too improbable a rumor. The reliable reports of terrible disaster in the North began to come in. The most appalling reports came from Serrana, that the tidal wave had swept Coquimbo, causing hundreds of houses to collapse.

Whole families were washed to sea, ships were tossed like matches in ruins by the quake. More than fifty dead had been counted and hundreds had been injured. Wounded are being taken in scores from the ruins of buildings that went down with the first shock. Pieces of brick and mortar made many other victims. A tidal wave at Antofagasta destroyed boats and wharfs, according to a telegram from the mayor to the minister of interior, which said the population was without food. It reported no deaths.

WORKMAN KICKS 100 YARD PUNT

Ohio Quarter Stars As His Team Loses To Chicago By a 14 to 9 Score

(By United Press)
Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 11.—A smash-in forward pass attack in the third period today enabled the Chicago Maroons to win from Ohio State 14 to 9. The game was full of thrills and flashy plays. Two minutes after the first kickoff Ohio recovered a fumble and Workman kicked a field goal from the 30-yd. line.

One of Workman's punts was the longest ever made on the local field. After fumbling a bad pass Workman dropped on the ball on the shadow of his goal posts. From there he punted just across the Chicago goal line, a full 100 yards, seventy yards in the air. The Maroons scored first by two brilliant plays, a forward pass that netted 20 yards, and a double pass play by which Tyott circled left end ten yards for the touchdown.

501 CADETS PARADE

501 men of the University military department marched in the Armistice day parade, yesterday morning. 105 were absent, out of town or excused. The infantry freshman unit was organized into two battalions of four companies each. Each company was in command of a cadet officer.

EX-PRESIDENT COMES BACK TO UNIVERSITY FOR HOMECOMING DAY



George E. MacLean

Ex-President MacLean Honored

Dean and Mrs. William G. Raymond entertained at a 6:30 dinner at their home, 430 Brown street, Friday night in honor of ex-president George E. MacLean. Thirty guests attended. Mr. Mac Lean, who was president of the University from 1899 to 1911, left Iowa City Saturday night for Washington, D. C. where he will attend a meeting of the Association of American Universities. Later he will return to England to resume his work there in the educational field. Pres. Walter A. Jessup and Dean Carl E. Seashore accompanied ex-president Mac Lean to Washington, D. C., where they will also attend the association meeting.

GOPHERS OUTRUN IOWA'S HARRIERS

All Five Minnesota Men Finish Before First of Hawkeyes Crosses Tape

Iowa got an awful spanking in the cross country meet with Minnesota yesterday morning. All five Gopher runners finished before the first Iowa harrier crossed the tape. The final score was, Minnesota 15; Iowa 40.

The race started on the Burlington street bridge, turned North along the river, went up past the hospitals, through the city park and back along the river through the north gate into the field, and finished at the end of the east bleachers.

The large crowd that stood near the finish line kept its eyes fixed upon the Iowa avenue bridge across which the runners had to pass before finishing. They watched five white-jerseyed runners come trotting in before the first Iowa man finished.

Captain George Ashton was the first Iowa man to cross the tape, and he finished in sixth place. R. R. Foster, who has been running last in tryouts, fought his way up and was the second Hawkeye to finish.

The order of finish was: Ulrich, Minnesota, first; Vye, Minnesota, second; Winters, Minnesota, third; L. Brown, Minnesota, fourth; McLaughlin, Minnesota, fifth; Ashton, Iowa, sixth; Foster, Iowa, seventh; Zacher, Iowa, eighth; Payne, Iowa, ninth; and Seashore, Iowa, tenth.

The time of the winner was 26 minutes and 26 seconds.

ANSLEY TO DIRECT NEW SOCIAL SCIENCE SCHOOL

Word has been received that C. F. Ansley, for twenty years head of the English department of the University, has been made director of a new school of social science. This school is located in New York City, and numbers among its faculty some very eminent men, among whom are James Harvey Robinson, a prominent historian who has lectured in Iowa City, Stark Young, who is connected chiefly with the Drama, and Thorstein Veblen, who is connected with social work.

A few Homecoming editions of the Daily Iowan left at 15 cents per copy.

HAWKEYES WIN A.A.U. SWIM IN TANK AT OMAHA

Klingaman Takes First Honors; Clark Second in Swimming Meeting

Iowa's swimmers took first and second places and made record time in the special 50 yard dash, free style at Omaha Friday night. This event was a special A. A. U. feature of the Nebraska State Intercollegiate Swimming Meet, and was to decide the Mid-West championship of the 50 yard dash, free style. Some of the best swimmers of the Middle West were entered. The results of the 50 yard dash, free stroke, follows:

Klingaman, Iowa, first; Clark, Iowa, second; Hunton, unattached, third; Dr. Benson, Omaha A. C., fourth; time 25 2-5 seconds (new Middle Western record, also new track record for Omaha.)

Hunton who was entered as unattached is a freshman at Nebraska university. He was captain of Exeter Academy's swimming team last year. Klingaman's time cut 1 3-5 seconds from the old Mid-West record. Clark's time of 25 4-5 seconds was also faster than the old record. Hunton's time was 27 3-5 seconds.

SEVEN INJURED AS GRANDSTAND BREAKS AT NORMAN OKLAHOMA

(By United Press)
Norman, Okla., Nov. 11.—Seven persons were injured when a grand stand crowded with 15,000 spectators of the Missouri-Oklahoma football game here, collapsed late today. The stands with the normal capacity of 5000 gave way amid scenes of fright as spectators jumped to their feet cheering the first touchdown which came in the second quarter. Play was interrupted when the injured were rushed from the field to the University hospital. The injured were all from Norman, Oklahoma City and Lindsay.

PROMINENT ALUMNI ATTEND LUNCHEON

Ex-Governor Lowden, Harvey Ingham, and Others Are Speakers

More than 100 prominent Alumni were present at the luncheon given by the Commercial club yesterday noon in their club rooms.

Judge Byington acted as toastmaster and called on several of the Alumni for short speeches. Ex-Governor F. A. Lowden in his speech said "Nothing makes the years roll off your shoulders quicker than a trip back to Iowa at Homecoming."

Harvey Ingham, publisher of the Des Moines Register, stated that Lowden is one of the few republicans who have the courage to emphasize the importance of an international understanding. In the rest of his speech he enlarged upon the fact, that at one time Genoa and Venice, cities no farther apart than Iowa City and Des Moines, believed that it was impossible for both to exist so close together, and battled each other to the point of utter exhaustion.

The remainder of the speakers were such widely-known men as former president of the University, George E. MacLean; Charles S. Powell, attorney in Chicago; and Charles Mills of Minneapolis, W. O. Finkbine, head of a lumber company in Des Moines. President Jessup was the last speaker on the program.

Other prominent alumni present was Judge Wade, ex-Senator Lafayette Young, publisher of the Des Moines Capitol, and John J. Grimm, lawyer at Cedar Rapids.

PRIZE WINNERS IN DECORATIONS CONTEST NAMED

Alpha Gamma Phis Produce Best Decorated Float; Fraternities Tie

Alpha Gamma Phi sorority won the first prize awarded by the Rotary club for the best float in yesterday's parade. The float was decorated in white with yellow chrysanthemum trimmings. Yellow balloons hung from two cross arches. Women in orange and black costumes were on the float.

Honorable mention was given to the float decorated by the engineers unit of R. O. T. C. The spirit of Armistice day was carried out by the representation of an entrenched position. Camouflaged earth, gas masks, helmets and rifles, and transits gave the float a touch of reality. A placard carrying the sign, "From the Transit to the Rifle," was on the side of the float.

Dr. Bundy Allen, Mr. Harold Hands, and Mr. F. X. Freyder were on the committee to judge the best float for the Rotary club.

Sigma Pi fraternity on 503 S. Clinton street, Kappa Sigma fraternity on 720 N. Dubuque, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity on 724 N. Dubuque were all awarded \$5 by the Kivans club, the judges being unable to distinguish a first prize decoration among these three. An illuminated letter "I", and figures of the various football players as well as lighting effects featured the decorations of the Sigma Pi house. The Kappa Sigma house was resplendent with an archway trimmed with crepe papers bearing the Iowa-Minnesota colors. An owl with lighted eyes was the striking feature of the Delta Tau Delta house.

The committee who made the decision for the Kivans club included Mr. George Kreser, Mr. Thomas Davis, and Mr. Rufus McKnight.

The best decorated sorority houses were adjudged to be the Alpha Delta Pi house on 126 North Clinton street, and the Delta Gamma house on 400 N. Clinton, by a committee of Lions club members. Yellow balloons and illuminated crests featured the decorations of both houses. Each sorority will receive a prize of \$5 apiece, no distinction being made between the decorations of the two houses.

The committee which made the award for the Lions club was composed of Mr. Ralph White, Mr. Robert Lorenz, and "Punch" Dunkel.

WISCONSIN BOWS TO ZUPPKE'S CREW BY A 3 TO 0 SCORE

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11.—The University of Wisconsin football team was eliminated from the Big Ten championship race here this afternoon by Illinois score 3 to 0.

Clark, clever quarterback, booted a dropkick that made the only score in the third quarter from the 15 yard line and disappointed 30,000 Wisconsin fans that gathered in the big stadium for the homecoming celebration. Illinois forwards tore the Wisconsin line like paper. Wisconsin went to the Zuppkes goal in the first quarter and fumbled on the 2 yd. line. It was all up with the Badgers after that. Coach Richards had elected for the Badgers to use the passing game. Quarterback Barr was repeatedly rushed by Illinois forwards and his passes went low or into an Illinois man's hands time after time. Zuppkes light team used the kicking game throughout, booting the ball across the Wisconsin line from mid-field.

NEW INSTRUCTOR

A new instructor has been added to the staff in the department of history. John H. Wuorinen, formerly a graduate student of Clark university, Worcester, Massachusetts, is the man occupying the new position. The addition was found necessary on account of the unusually large enrollment in the history sections this year. The new sections which have been formed are meeting over in the liberal arts annex.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

- Princeton 10, Harvard 3.
- Yale 45, Maryland 0.
- Cornell 23, Dartmouth 0.
- Columbia 17, Middlebury 6.
- Notre Dame 0, Army 0.
- Lafayette 33, Rutgers 6.
- Pitt 7, Pennsylvania 6.
- Syracuse 32, McGill 0.
- Penn State 10, Carnegie Tech 0.
- Williams 22, Wesleyan 7.
- Bucknell 14, Lehigh 0.
- Washington & Jefferson 32, Wabash 6.
- Navy 52, St. Xavier 0.
- John Hopkins 53, Drexel 0.
- Colgate 40, Rochester 0.
- Vermont 61, Norwich 0.
- Amburst 41, Trinity 0.
- Oberlin 47, Case 9.
- Chicago 14, Ohio 9.
- Detroit 13, Haskell 3.
- Illinois 3, Wisconsin 0.
- Georgia Tech 19, Georgetown 7.
- Georgia 6, Virginia 6.
- Brown 27, Bates 12.
- Boston Uni 7, Providence 0.
- Butler 19, De Paul 0.
- Northwestern 24, Purdue 13.
- Drake 19, Colorado Aggies 6.
- Michigan Aggies 9, Ohio Wesleyan 6.
- Indiana 0, West Virginia 33.
- Nebraska 28, Kansas 0.
- Marquette 6, North Dakota 0.
- Carroll 6, St. John 0.
- Center 27, Washington & Lee 6.
- St. Louis 14, Dallas 0.
- Kansas Aggies 12, Ames 2.
- Coe 20, Knox 6.
- Denver University 7, Colorado Mine 7.
- Philips 31, Central College 7.

OLD GOLD MEN SCORE TWICE IN FIRST QUARTER

Locke Makes Three Tackles; Miller Looks Good at Full Back

SUMMARY OF GAME		Iowa	Minn.
Yards gained from scrimmage		282	157
Yards lost from scrimmage		4	16
Passes attempted		5	13
Passes completed		2	6
Yards gained on passes		40	71
Passes intercepted by		0	1
Number of punts		6	6
Yardage of punts		267	225
Average distance of punts		44	37
Punts returned		27	15
Penalties		5	4
Distance penalized		35	11

Touchdowns: Iowa: Locke 3, Parkin 1; Minnesota: McCreery 1, Gallagher 1.

Try for points: Iowa: Shuttleworth 4; Minnesota: Ecklund 1, Martineau 1.

Substitutions: Iowa: Rich for Parkin; Nugent for Rich; Kelley for Shuttleworth; Yerkes for Locke; Otto for Hancock; Fischer for Kelley; Soiling for Yerkes; Locke for Miller; Hancock for Kriz; Shuttleworth for Fischer; McIntyre for Heldt; Heldt for McIntyre; Engledinger for Hancock.

Minnesota: Merrill for Ecklund; Gallagher for Schjoll; Oster for Mitchell; Mitchell for Oster; Sinclair for Abrahamson; Rollit for Sinclair; Schjoll for Gallagher; Oster for Mitchell; Pederson for Oster.

Officials: referee, Masker, Northwestern; umpire, Schomer, Chicago; field judge, McCord, Illinois; head linesman, Eekersall, Chicago.

Smashing Minnesota's ends in the first half, the Hawkeyes fought their way over the Gopher goal line for four touchdowns, and won the Homecoming game before 22,000 spectators, the largest crowd that has ever assembled on Iowa Field. From the first kickoff until the final whistle, it was evident that Iowa was the better team, although Minnesota put up a strong fight, and, especially in the last quarter, managed to march down the field in an impressive manner.

Iowa Gets Early Start

Soon after the start of the game, the Hawkeyes began their march down the field for the first touchdown. A long pass from Parkin to Kadesky helped put the ball in Minnesota territory, and Parkin went over for the counter. Shortly afterwards, Iowa marched down the field again and Locke went over again. Shuttleworth kicked goal in each case, and his dropkick for the second point sailed clear over the North stands.

Minnesota's turn came when Parkin fumbled a punt on his own 30-yard line and Ecklund, Minnesota's star end, recovered the ball. A long pass from Martineau put the ball on Iowa's seven yard line, and then two plunges put it over. Ecklund kicked goal.

Determined to make up for the Gopher score, the Hawkeyes came back with a punch that soon pushed over two more touchdowns. Locke smashing through for both counters, and Shuttleworth kicking both goals. Coach Howard H. Jones then began to use substitutes, and these men held Minnesota scoreless.

Fight To Standstill

Starting the second half with a team partly of regulars and partly of substitutes, Iowa fought the Minnesota team to a standstill, but were themselves unable to score. The ball went from one team to the other, but never progressed far toward either goal line.

(Continued on page 8)

EELS-SEALS WILL STAGE BIG SHOW

Inter-Club Relays, and Bathing Costume Display To Feature

Inter-club relays will be the feature of the third annual Eel-Seal aquatic review which will be held at the men's gymnasium Thursday and Friday of this week, according to the program which has been arranged by Coach David Armbruster and Irving Weber, chairman of the club committee, and Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines.

Besides the handicap relay race which the men will swim with the back stroke and the women with the crawl, a race between two men and two women on one team and another team made up of two men and two women will be a new feature.

The review itself, which will take place on a typical southern beach, will consist of the displaying of the bathing costumes worn by the different generations throughout the ages. Those who saw the review last year will remember the effect of the various costumes and this year it is promised that the display will be even more effective. A float built in the center of the pool will be used as a sort of stage, and the review will be held under a spotlight, with palms and Hawaiian music.

Tickets have been placed on sale at Whetstone's and the Iowa Supply company and members of the club will participate in the sale. The admission will be fifty cents, as last year. The seating capacity for the two nights will be not more than 900, and because of the popularity of the review it is suggested that the tickets be purchased early.

PURPLE DEFEATS BOILERMAKERS 24 TO 13 YESTERDAY

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 11.—Northwestern celebrated its homecoming today by annexing a 24 to 13 victory over Purdue. Fifteen thousand persons were on hand to witness the defeat of the Boilermakers.

Northwestern scored touchdowns in the second, third, and final periods and a field goal in the third, while Purdue counted the first and third quarter.

NEW ART INSTRUCTOR

A new instructor of design has been added to the art department. Miss Katherine Crockett, who will fill the position has studied in Boston and New York. She will arrive here Sunday or Monday.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Southeastern Iowa:—Rainy and cloudy.

Society

Theta Sigma Phi Return

Among the Theta Sigma Phi who were here for Homecoming are: Margaret Brady, L. A. '22 from Chicago, Hubertine Kueneman ex '22 of North English, Irene Sinclair ex '22 of Marion, Zenaide Cooper Beier, and Marion Smith L. A. '21 from Emmetsburg.

Homecoming Guests

Fraternities and sororities are entertaining many Homecoming guests over the week-end. Those at the various houses are:

Achoth

Mrs. Hattie McCall Hoffman of Des Moines; Marion McKee of Denmark; Lucile Douglas of Kalona; Mrs. Mabel Boland of Vinton; Ruby B. Kassel of Knoxville; Dorothy Middleton of Eagle Grove; Wanda Dawn of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Leland Ackerly of Des Moines; Mrs. Cory of Cedar Falls; Ruth Beanblossom of Whiting; Cornelia McKee of Denmark; Lura Middleton of Eagle Grove; Margaret King of Des Moines; Gail Wright and Enid Beeman of Des Moines; Mrs. B. L. Powell of Montezuma; Mrs. Guy Hinkley of Eagle Grove; Mrs. F. H. Fitting of Dexter; Mrs. H. F. Kellog of Iowa Falls; Florence Besh of Waterloo; Mrs. Garnett of Alburnett.

Alpha Chi Omega

Dorothy Beers of Gilmore City; Elsa Becker of Dubuque; Norma Thornton of Chicago; Charlotte Thornton of Rolfe; Martha Gunderson of Emmetsburg; Marjorie Hughes of Williamsburg; Loraine Friedlund of Osage; Edra Van Every of Clinton; Beatrice Kane of Webster City; Lois Nakes of Lake City; Vivian Coady Nakes of Lake City; Luola Madison Brown of Union; Edna Gingles Thurston of Omaha, Nebraska.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Cochran of Keokuk; Marion Hardigan of Lake City; Luella Reimers of Ogdun; Marie Millet of Ottumwa; Leota Merryman of Des Moines; Gladys Coon of Minneapolis, Minn.; Dorothy Cave of Waterloo; Cora Reed of North English; Eloise Smith of Cedar Falls; Zella Gregory of Maquoketa; Mrs. Harold Irwin of Grand Mound; Mrs. H. B. Sailer of Clinton; Mrs. Arch O'Donohue of Storm Lake; Alice Edwards of Osceola; Carol Maxon of Waterloo.

Alpha Omicron

Dollie Dulgar of Wilton; Gladys Dulgar of Muscatine; Hazel Dickerson of Cedar Rapids; Louise Herr of Ainsworth; Mary Mathewson of Waterloo; Glenava Klopping of Audubon; Harriet Davis and Elverna Bunker of Newton, Iowa.

Alpha Xi Delta

Grace Watson and Eleanor Mulroncy from the University of Minn.; Lenore Osgood of Boone; Wilma Stone of Fort Madison; Marion Dyer and Mary Kinnavey of Chicago; Ada Yoder and Marie Harbert of Muscatine; Esther Bender of Anamosa; Lenora Jolie of Ottumwa. Several Alpha Xi Delta members of the Coe chapter will also be present.

Chi Omega

Vera Hanson of Boone; Kathleen Maloney of Chicago, Ill.; Ethel Griner of Webster City; Edna Kruze of Estherville; Ferne Wolford of Newton; Helen Vander Veer of Oelwein; Esther Fulton of Audubon; Ollivette Sellegren Dennis of Red Oak; Bona Boby of Des Moines; Dorothy Bush of Osage; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Herrick, of Estherville, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Ewing of Estherville, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Nat Buck of Brighton, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buck of Oxford, Ia.

Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. Vincent Starzinger of Des Moines; Mrs. James D. Cooney of West Union; Ida Forbes Hartzinger of Iowa Falls; Ruth Smith of Newton; Marian Smith of Emmetsburg; Mrs. Lehman Plummer of Des Moines; Mrs. Joe Aurner of Buckeye; Mrs. Morris Swinehart of Waterloo; Mrs. Bill Ronan of Chicago; Mrs. Art Simpson of Waterloo; Helen Youkin of Lone Tree; Geneva Van Avery and Margaret Nagenhall of the University of Minnesota; Helen Buffington of Clinton; Arlene and Glenys Rogers of Cedar Rapids; Marjorie McClurg and Beatrice Koch of Spencer; Mrs. W. N. Perry and Gayle Congill of Chariton; Evelyn Carpenter of Des Moines; Dorothy Johnson of Dayton; Anna Anderson of State Center; Doris Vance of Cedar Rapids; Mary Latch of State Center; Mrs. Francis Ashburg Robinson of Des Moines; Mrs. E. G. Reed of Waterloo; Adelaide Kerry of Moline; Mrs. Howard Youkin of Lone Tree; Margaret Reeve of Des Moines; Mrs. Vance McIlree and Mrs. Howard Eales of Des Moines; Margaret Chesbrough of West Liberty; Mrs. Tom Tormey of Grundy Center; Mrs. Raub McKun of Oskaloosa.

Delta Gamma

Gettrude Treyner of Sioux City; Peggy Brown and Mrs. Brown of Davenport; Helen Rolleston of Des Moines; Josephine Cochran of Red Oak; Mrs. Malcolm Lomas of Red Oak; Lenore Nelson of Des Moines; Mrs. Everest Smith of Fort Dodge; Carol Cobb of

Waterloo, Ia.; Bee Pfabe and Gretchen Schmidt of Davenport.

Delta Zeta

Mildred Belvel of Fremont; Malvina McKenna of Van Horn; Gertrude Owen of Columbus Junction; Helen Sherrard of Marshalltown; Dorothy Banks of Burlington; Florence Huber of Tipton; Bernice Cole of Woodbine; Aileen Davis of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Waterloo; Dorothy Calhoun of Eldon; Julia Darrow of Columbus Junction; Vivian Bageman of Burlington; Mrs. Huber of Tipton; Milicent Hicklin of Wapello.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gladys Dufford, of Atlantic; Marjorie Mullane of Des Moines; Lucille Bennisson of Des Moines; Lucille Everett of Davenport; Virginia Harper of Davenport; Mrs. Carl Umland of Muscatine; Dorothy Smith of Marshall, Mo.; Nadine Cullison of Harlan; Beatrice Johnson of Sioux City; Mrs. Frank D. Williams of Marshalltown; Mae Steffen of Davenport.

Iota Xi Epsilon

Helen Hall of Traer; Florence Lible of Chicago; Soma Pilger of Mt Pleasant; Grace Hines of Littleport; Grace Broadfoot of Anita; Mable Chase of West Liberty; Marga Braening of Galva; Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Elkador, Iowa.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jean Birdsell of Waterloo; Ione Craig, Harriet Kirkwood, Ethel Gibson, Gertrude Spencer and Mary McLeod of Des Moines; Eloise Treat of Atlantic; Margaret Hostetler of Davenport; Eleanor Talley of Sioux City; Teresa Killian of Cedar Rapids; Gertrude Meloy of Fort Dodge; Muriel Voss of St. James, Minn.; Ruth FitzPatrick of Fort Dodge.

Pi Beta Phi

Maurene Wallace of Council Bluffs; Evelyn Patterson of Gilman; Marion Ferguson of Charles City; Lennadore Berg of Webster City; Elizabeth Cotton of Mason City; Edith Archer of Sheldon; Lorna Ludwick of Belleville; Mrs. Norton of Keokuk; Mrs. Edith Wrangler and Mary Ellen Crane of Des Moines.

Sigma Rho

Francis Restine of Maquoketa; Irene Sinclair of Marion; Dorothy Phillips of Maquoketa; Helen Hearst of Cedar Rapids; Ruth Kruger of Marion; Mrs. Linsing of Sanborn; Annette Denkmann of Durant; Wilma McGowan of West Liberty; Ione Bliss of Cedar Rapids; Bernice Green of Winfield; Ruth White of Ames; Mrs. Leslie Hays of Seymour; Mrs. Hugh Bell of Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Leroy Dowell of Davenport; Lucille Barber of Marion; Maxine Smith of Moline, Ill.; Verna Long of East Moline, Ill.

Radio Boots

Now that colder weather has come, the co-ed begins to turn her thoughts to donning her winter wardrobe. The linens, ratines, and other cooler materials, which were present in a fair-sized number on the campus last week, will be banished from now on. Fur and winter coats made their first appearance.

Will Wear Galoshes

Will galoshes be worn again this winter? The co-eds says they will. However, the galoshes of this year are a much better looking article than the galoshes of last year with their flopping buckles. The new galoshes have an up-to-date name—the "radio boot," and are similar to the Russian boot. One pair, shown by Stewart and Son, is made of patent leather, with a chin-chilla collar. This collar also comes in heather. The radio boot slips on over the shoe, and serves the purpose of keeping the wearer's feet dry and warm.

Acacia

A. C. Krakow, of Des Moines, H. H. Remore of Mason City; Frank H. Coy, of Odebolt; G. E. Osmundson of Forest City; M. Hartness of Eldora; J. F. Gill of Newton; Newton R. Parvin of Cedar Rapids; Warren A. Craven of Cleveland, Ohio; A. J. Fluck of Fort Dodge; G. A. Wolford of Kansas City, Mo.; Harris Krensky of Chicago, Ill.; Haugt H. Huffman of Waterloo; Sumner Osgood of Iowa Falls; J. M. Hickerson of Cleveland, Ohio; A. A. Herrick of Estherville; William L. Mull of Muscatine; W. A. Horn of Des Moines; Judson O. Burnett of Des Moines; Arthur Black of Des Moines; Dr. H. C. Aillaud of Des Moines; Edgar P. Hoffman of Ida Grove; Robert H. MacDonald of Des Moines; William Warner of Tripoli; Elbert M. Prichard of Onawa; Rudolph Woelfer of Chicago, Ill.; Lafa Bond of Chicago, Ill.; Lloyd A. Howells of Indianapolis, Ind.; and Selid Overland of Story City.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clearman of Oxford; Glen B. Beers of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamberlain of Cedar Rapids; Don D. Reynolds of Union; Carl W. Lane of Garden Grove; C. R. Timmerman; Morris Webb of Rolfe; George Ludeman of Mason City; W. H. Paille of Burlington; F. B. Gardner of Corydon; R. W. Nelson of Fort Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Noble

of Grundy Center; Glen B. Hill of Brighton; Rex O. Benz of Washington; Shirley A. Clarke of Oskaloosa; Harold R. Puffer of Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts of Cedar Rapids; Harry G. Chesoboro of Cedar Rapids; Jack Stoner of Cedar Rapids; Ray C. Fountain of Des Moines; Dwight Britton of Ames; Newall Johnson of Oaha, Nebr.; and Don Ellyson of Oklahoma, Okla.; and Henry B. Swan of Atlantic.

Beta Theta Pi

Ex-governor Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, Ill.; E. B. Becker of Elkader; Dr. J. Dewey Bisgard of Harlan; San Allen of Rice Lake, Wis.; Edward A. Adams of Algona; Lare Alford of Waterloo; Rush C. Butler of Chicago, Ill.; Clifford H. Crowe of Clarion; J. Riley McManus of Des Moines; Edw. Drudden of Dubuque; Clifford C. Hakes of Muscatine; William R. Hayes of Mason City; Malvern J. Iles of Davenport; Weir A. Jepson of Minneapolis, Minn.; Howard L. Knesel of Mason City; William E. Lamb of Chicago, Ill.; Dick R. Lane of Davenport; William R. McEwen of Cedar Rapids; J. H. May of Milford; F. M. Miller of Des Moines; Jesse A. Miller of Des Moines; R. D. Musser of Little Falls, Minn.; Edward H. Pollard of Fort Madison; Ralph L. Read of Des Moines; Irving E. Sams of Clarion; Amor H. Sargent of Cedar Rapids; Ben Seeley of Mount Pleasant; Stephen A. Sinsler of Des Moines; Harold Theunen of Davenport; Clyde H. Topping of Burlington; Alfred C. Targison of Cedar Rapids; Cable G. Van Maur of Davenport; George B. Wandard of West Union; J. H. Wintrade of Cedar Rapids; E. L. Goodenow of Wall Lake; E. W. McManus of Keokuk; M. Porter of Oskaloosa; Judson E. Piper of Des Moines.

Delta Kappa Gamma

Carl E. Youngbery of Eddyville; John Lemannof, Algona; Jordan L. Larson of Littleport; Melzer H. Falkenhauer of Algona; Erwin E. Noll of Chicago, Ill.; Carl Wackerbarth of Independence; Paul Holtje of Lowden; J. M. Knappenberger of Kansas City; Mo.; Raymond Irons of Algona; Milton Leander of Algona; W. A. Reed of Dexter; Harold May of Knoxville; and John Stiuff of Knoxville.

Chi Kappa Pi

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Shenandoah; F. T. Goeppinger of Boone; F. Jack Levingston of Waterloo; J. Levingston of Waterloo; L. W. Abbott of Chicago, Ill.; James Nye of Waterloo; E. C. Eisele of Rochester, N. Y.; Ray E. Fuller of Waterloo.

Delta Chi

David Loopp of Sioux City; Delos Shull of Sioux City; Wayne Cumming of Sioux City; John H. Coster of Mus-

Movie Calendar

STRAND

Johnny Hines in "Sure Fire Flint"

PASTIME

Constance Talmadge in "East is West"

ENGLERT

Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

GARDEN

Dorothy Dalton in "The Siren Call"

Wainate; Chas. Westmoreland of Davenport; Ray Donahay of Newton; Walter Hanna of Burlington; Frank Patzer of Waverly; Leo Mak of Crawfordville; Herbert Ballard of Ottumwa; Fred Blythe of Williamsburg; Everett Jones of Osceola; Leo Engelbert of Marengo; Richard Leo of Dysart; Eldon Leo of Dysart; Harry Langland of Nevada; Edwin Bannick of Wilton Junction; Kenneth Whitmore of Osceola; George Leo of Cedar Rapids; John Tobin of Vinton; Louis Tobin of Vinton; Dave Nichols of Vinton; Chas. C. Laun of Charles City; Donald Neasham of Ottumwa; Howard Youkin of Lone Tree; Clarence Eickhorn of Oskaloosa; Richard Cecil of Hedrick; Wilder Larimer of Chicago, Ill.; George Kelly of Newton; Fay Hood of Clarion; Cecil White of Rolfe; William Ballhorn of Garwin; McWaid Trainer of Atlantic; Marion McCaulley of Lake City; R. J. Swanson of Villisca; Roy Brown of Omaha, Nebr.

Delta Tau Delta

Charles Pickett of Waterloo; Maurice Miller of Des Moines; Don Hunter of Des Moines; Roy Taylor of Arthur; William A. Witte of Burlington; Charles L. Powell of Chicago, Ill.; George McKibben of Mt. Pleasant; L. A. Crowell of Chicago, Ill.; Charles Crowell of Chicago, Ill.; Clifford Coldram of Chicago, Ill.; Paul Faust of Chicago, Ill.; Cecil Russel of Humboldt; Carl Spieker of Remsen; Emery Spieker of Remsen; Olan Kuckill of St. Louis, Mo.; Andrew C. Fedderson of Gladbrook; Kenneth Ellsworth of Des Moines; Roland Wentz of Remsen; Albert H. Lowder of Waverly; Wendell B. Dern of Waverly; C. F. Kuehnle of Chicago, Ill.; George W. Klueckholm of LeMars; Charles C. Bradley of Le Mars; E. Loyal Voss of Chicago, Ill.; C. B. Stewart of Chariton; W. J. Schwind of Dubuque; Elmer H. Hall of Chicago, Ill.; Louis Schrup of Dubuque; L. M. Fryer of Fairfield; Fred Clark of Waverly;

(Continued on page 7)

We Wake Up Early

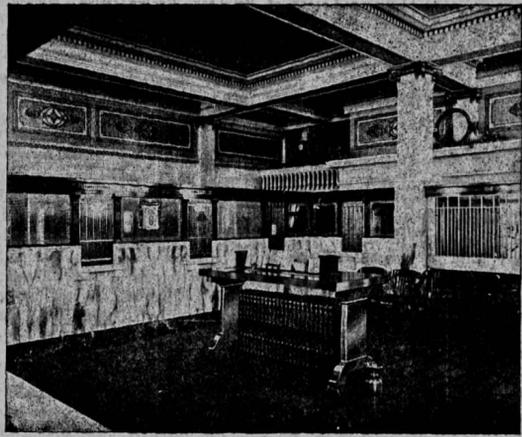
and we get up early. Morning, noon, and night we're busy on the job. Call us up at any time. We're the rapid transit transfer men of this town. Ours is a step-lively-and-charge-moderately business.

GETTING UP EARLY IS NOT AS IMPORTANT AS WAKING UP EARLY



Parks Transfer Co.

313 E. Washington



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AND

Farmers Loan and Trust Co.

Extend A Hearty Welcome To The Alumni and Friends Of The University

TOMORROW SUPRISE SALE TOMORROW

\$19.75

ALL SIZES 14 TO 48

ACTUAL VALUES \$22.50 TO \$29.50

TOMORROW morning we launch the GREATEST sale of Women's and Misses High Grade New Silk and Wool Dresses ever held in Iowa City.

The tremendous surprises in this sale come from our determination to offer the greatest value ever shown at this price—\$19.75.

Smart, stunning Dresses for street, afternoon, and in fact for every occasion, that include almost everything in the world of beauty and novelty, with magnificent hand embroidery, jet and novelty trimmings, new sleeves, new collars, new skirts, new draped models.

COME! No disappointment! All sizes—all styles! Guaranteed actual values from \$22.50 to \$29.50.



Ready-to-Wear Department

—2nd Floor

Yetter's

THE BIG STORE

Ready-to-Wear Department

—2nd Floor

WEATHER MAN FROWNS WHILE CITY PARADES

Rain Spoils Armistice Day and Homecoming Festivities

Despite a pouring rain thousands of eager alumni and students yesterday watched the Armistice day and Homecoming parade which began at 9:45 and dissembled at 10:30. Homecomers thronged the street corners and lined up along the campus to witness the spectacle.

The order of the procession was: Marshal of the day—Brig. Gen. Geo. W. Ball.

Staff—Col. Ralph P. Howell, Lieut. Col. George W. Harris, Major Ray E. Yenter and Major Henry Morrow.

Section A—Assistant marshal, Captain Charles S. Gilbert.

Official guests—G. A. R.; Spanish war veterans; Disabled Veterans of the World War; University band; American Legion and former service men.

Section B—Assistant marshal, Captain Will J. Hafer.

Troop A of the 113th Cavalry; 186th Ambulance unit; the Red Cross.

Section C—Assistant marshal, Major Ray C. Hill.

The University military department.

Section D—Assistant marshal, Captain Michael O'Keefe.

Section E—Assistant marshal, Captain Thomas Martin.

Homecoming and Armistice day floats and displays by University clubs, colleges and departments and by Iowa City business firms.

The parade moved from the city hall west on Washington to Dubuque, then south on Dubuque to Burlington; west on Burlington to Clinton; north on Clinton to Iowa avenue; east on Iowa avenue to Muscatine avenue and returned west on Iowa avenue to Dubuque; then north on Dubuque to Market; west on Market to Clinton; and south on Clinton to the Iowa avenue entrance to the University campus.

BALDWIN LEAVES ON EXTENDED SPEAKING TOUR OF EAST TODAY

Dr. Bird T. Baldwin, director of the child welfare research station of the University, will leave today on an extended trip East, where he will give a number of lectures and attend numerous conferences and committee meetings.

He will first stop in St. Louis, where he will speak November 13 before the College club of that city, upon the subject, "The Psychology of the Normal Child." He will then go on to Philadelphia to attend the National and International convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, in session there November 15 to 19. Dr. Baldwin will address two divisions of the W. C. T. U., speaking upon the subject of child welfare.

An exhibit of the work of the child welfare station has been sent to the convention and will be used to illustrate the scope of the station here.

From Philadelphia Dr. Baldwin will proceed to New York to attend the meeting of the National Child Health Council in New York November 21, at which the leading specialists and other men prominent in the work will be present. He will also meet with the committee of consulting psychologists of the American Psychological association, of which he is a member at this time.

On the return trip Dr. Baldwin will speak in Cleveland, Ohio, before the teachers of the public schools of that city upon "The Relation of Physical and Mental Growth to the Promotion of Children in School." In this address he will particularly emphasize the psychology of the child as seen through his research work in the station of the University of Iowa.

Dr. Baldwin expects to return home about November 25.

WOMEN FORM TEAMS TO PLAY FIELD BALL; SIX SQUADS CHOSEN

Women's field ball and soccer squads were announced Thursday after the last tryouts. All women who have attended nine practices, besides the required ones, and who have kept practice rules, were eligible for class squads. A squad consists of a team and substitutes. Each squad is in charge of a manager who checks up on attendance and sees that training rules are obeyed. The Junior and Senior teams have been coached in both sports, and will compete with the other class teams in field ball and soccer. Those who have made teams are as follows: Soph Field Ball Squad

Thelma Whimpey of Albia, Evelyn Byrne of Dubuque, Anne Doornink of Sioux Center, Josephine Buis of Doon, Pearl Pieper of Iowa City, Ruth Wells of Hansell, Mildred Smith of Mount Airy, Naomi Moore of Iowa City, Mar-

garet Jess of Holstein, Olive Cook of Waverly, Lillian Barr of Clarinda, Ivon Loveloss of La Port City, Della Gray of Kensett, Florence Nordman of Waverly, Mary Leonard of Mingo, Esther Johnson of Tipton.

Florence Nordman of Waverly, Evelyn Harter of Keokuk, Anne Doornink of Sioux Center, Josephine Buis of Doon, Marjorie Roth of Otumwa, Pearl Pieper of Iowa City, Gladys Burrell of Woodward, Rosalie Flatley of Delmar, Mabel Franklin of Mingo, Alice Gay of Iowa City, Della Gray of Kensett, Bernice Mead of West Liberty, Myrme Moffett of Mechanicsville, and Thelma Whimpey of Albia.

Fresh Field Ball Squad
Gladys Brooker of Omaha, Neb., Beulah Williams of Bronson, Georgia Grigsby of Des Moines, Esther Dyke of Iowa City, Cecilia Klock of Doon, Coha Van Beek of Sioux Center, Edna Spurgeon of Galva, Corine Mathis of Boley, Okla., Clara Larson of Nevada, Jennie Nydall of Sioux Rapids, Hazel Phillips of Center Point, Nelle Humston of Belle Plain, Lorraine Crawford of Des Moines, Cloe Carson of Toledo, Genevieve Harter of Keokuk, Blanche Bailey of Royal, Ruth Schuttsbank of Centerville.

Freshman Soccer Squad
Alleen Schriener of Davenport, Genevieve Harter of Keokuk, Blanche Bailey of Royal, Avis Raigle of Cedar Rapids, Eleanor Waldschmidt of Burlington, Ruth Schuttsbank of Centerville, Pearl Eikenburg of Lincoln, Neb., Mildred Augustine of Ladora, Laverne Lorenz of Reinbeck, Evelyn Crane of Holstein, Cora van Beek of Sioux Center, Mary Larson of Corning, Elizabeth Peairs of Des Moines, Katherine Greer of Davenport, Jeanette Rothchild of Iowa City, and Esther Hansen of Battle Creek.

Junior Squad
Dorothy Anger of Brooklyn, Lois Burns of Hartley, Maude Burch of Rock Island, Ill., Mable Burt of Clarion, Ruth Frerichs of Danville, Alice Gerfitts of Iowa City, Grace Dyke of Iowa City, Ruth Morris of Stockport, Anna Belle Robinson of Burlington, Helen Spencer of Des Moines, Mona Silverthorne of Wapello, Frances Johnston of Danville and Tina Chiesa of Des Moines.

Marjorie Barfoot of Decorah, Almada Cutting of Decorah, Pauline Davis of Osage, Emile Hartman of Junction City, Kan., Portia Parker of Diagonal, Vae Ross of Cedar Falls, Pauline Spencer of Des Moines, Audrey Strand of Moorhead, Gladys Taggart of Spencer, Lynette Westfall of Cedar Rapids, Leona Wiggins of Prairie City, and Lela Trager of Allison.

Squad managers are Florence Nordman, Anne Doornink, Gladys Brooker, Eleanor Waldschmidt, Helen Spencer and Pauline Spencer.

NUTTING TO TELL OF FIJI ISLAND TRIP IN LECTURE WEDNESDAY

Prof. C. C. Nutting, head of the department of zoology, will give the first illustrated lecture of the series on the Fiji-New Zealand expedition of 1922, on Wednesday evening, November 15, at 8 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly hall.

Professor Nutting's lecture is entitled the "Story of the Voyage."

This includes a general narrative of the trip as a whole from the departure of the party at Vancouver until the return in September, and the activities of the members of the party throughout the trip. He will describe the life on shipboard during the long trans-Pacific trip. The greater part of the lecture deals with the experiences at sea, since during the trip the party travelled between 13,000 and 14,000 miles by water.

Mr. Nutting will describe the various ports the party visited while going, namely, Honolulu, Suva, Fiji, Auckland, New Zealand, Wellington, the capitol of New Zealand, and Christchurch, New Zealand, and on the return trip, the Island of Rarotonga, the Cook group of Islands, and Tahicki of the Society group.

The series includes "Experiences of the Geologist" by A. O. Thomas, "Experiences of the Botanist," by Prof. B. B. Wylie, "Experiences of the Land Geologist" by Prof. Dayton Stoner, and "Experiences of the Marine Zoologist" by Prof. C. C. Nutting.

This series is being conducted under the auspices of the graduate college, and they are to be free and open to the public.

STUDENT RETURNS AFTER MANAGING A POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

James W. Fay of Emmetsburg has returned to the University after having been called home to manage the campaign of Wm. E. G. Saunders, of Emmetsburg, for state representative. In the face of overwhelming odds, and at a close of a spectacular campaign, Mr. Saunders, running on the independent ticket, was elected over his Republican opponent. Considering the large Republican majority in Palo Alto country; that is conceded to be one of most brilliant political victories in the history of Northern Iowa.

FOOTBALL PLAYED AT PRE-SCHOOL

Youngsters Have Spirit of "Iowa Fights"; Girls Watch From Stands

If you want to see a real football game, go to the pre-school laboratory any day and watch the four-year-old youngsters play it. It's their favorite game this season. It is the idea of a real "hard" three-year-old who the other day took a toy wagon apart and started to kick the wheels across the floor. His teacher wanted to know what he was doing, and he replied in a very disgusted tone, "Why, football, can't you see?" Soon other boys joined him and the roomful of onlookers heard a loud "Rah! Rah! Rah! Iowa! Iowa! Iowa!"

The game was on. There was a fumble. The fair young things in the "grandstand" screamed. Soon the excitement abated a little and the husky center's voice rang out, "There's where the tall corn grows." After the first half was over the team came running in again yelling, "Clear the field for the first team!" There was so much noise that it was feared that the law students would be disturbed. That didn't spoil their pep any, though, because after the game was all over the team ran around the room yelling, "Mourn for Yale!" The next day Helen Mauly, little four-year-old daughter of Prof. W. S. Mauly, of the department of journalism, decided she was going to play. The boys finally argued her out of it, but she still feels she has just as much right as anyone else. Where these athletes get their ideas and their yells is not known. At any rate they have the spirit of Iowa.

PHILOS PRESENT IMPROMPTU PLEDGE PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Philomathean literary society presented an impromptu pledge program at the open meeting last Friday evening in Close hall, that was unusual in the range of topics from the dignified to the nonsensical. Each probationary member was called upon to address the society upon a subject whose title was not given him until a few minutes before his appearance on the program. The pledge members spoke readily, despite the endeavors of the program committee to embarrass them with unexpected and often ludicrous subjects.

"If it takes a hen and a half a day and a half to lay an egg and a half, how many pan cakes will it take to shingle the dog house?" was debated by Charles W. Martin A3 of Tama and Richard H. Atherton A1 of Davenport. Waldemar G. Krekow A1 of Marcus criticised Aristotle's Res Publica. W. Russell Hunter A2 of Iowa City explained "Grizzly bears as playthings for children." "Should a person ask a girl for a date more than three times in the same evening?" was decided by Theodore A. Emeis S1 of Davenport.

Harold F. Fristedt A2 of Burlington argued with Jacob P. Wilson A1 of Council Bluffs the proposition, "Resolved: That freshman women should be allowed to date during the week." Philip G. Walker A1 of Cedar Falls talked on an optional subject: "Economic Readjustment" was the comprehensive topic given to Everett E. Van Houten A3 of Corning.

"Should men date with women who use cosmetics?" was discussed by Arthur Schroeder A1 of Schleswig.

"SISTERS" PROMINENT IN UNVEILING OF IOWA'S CORN SHAFT

The unveiling of the Iowa corn shaft, erected under the auspices of the Homecoming committee, was an impressive Indian ceremony of Friday night. Directly after the big University pep meeting, the band, Sisters of the Howling 300, alumni and students proceeded to the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets, where the monument stands.

The Sisters of the Howling 300 were the leading spirits in the dedicatory exercises. The Indian tableau presented by them was produced on three levels. On the top of the shaft stood Pearl V. Davies A4 of Plymouth, the president of the Sisters. She represented the Indian maiden Wopomen, which in Indian language means gleeful and merry. The bluebird, symbolizing happiness, was woven into her head band. On the platform, and also dressed as Indian women, were Helen Hagan A4 of Mason City, Sara Frazer A1 of Fruitport, Mich., Lanita Leonard A1 of Colfax and Fernal Boyle A2 of Pacific Junction. At the foot of the shaft stood Bertha Benge A1 of Winterset, Elizabeth Craig A3 of Keosauqua, Mary Brown A1 of Glenwood and Jeanette Garwood A2 of Colfax.

While the Sisters sang the Corn song, the lower group of Indian maidens pulled aside the four strips of orange hunting which had completely concealed the shaft. Simultaneously

the corner lights flashed on and the monument was disclosed to the gathering. Before disbanding the entire student body joined in singing Iowa's Corn song.

BOHEMIANS MEET FOR ART'S SAKE

Secret Organization Will Discuss Ideals at Regular Sessions

The second meeting of a select intellectual companionship group, formed about two weeks ago, was held Wednesday night in one of the more Bohemian attics of Iowa City. The group was originally organized for the discussion, criticism and appreciation of everything relevant to the field of art. Such groups exist in other universities and in almost every large city that is fortunate enough to boast any sublimely motivated souls. The membership of the group, being confined only to those who have proved themselves serious in the creation of literary, dramatic or other types of art will be ideally restricted to a very few individuals.

THETA SIGMA PHIS SELL FLOWERS TO VISITORS

Theta Sigma Phi took in over \$150, selling chrysanthemums yesterday at the corners of Clinton and Washington streets.

The women who sold the flowers are: Frances Carpenter A4 of Marion, Bernice M. Capion A3 of Mechanicsville, Victoria M. Boyles A3 of Iowa City, Martha T. Whiteside A3 of Ackley, Hortense B. Finch A3 of Davenport, Ruth Cromer A3 of Union, Emily J. Withrow A3 of Mount Pleasant, Margaret Wilson A3 of Iowa City, Helen C. McGovern A3 of Marengo, Myra E. Kane A2 of Iowa City, Fern Coon A1 of Correctionville, Edith Rule A3 of Mason City, Irene B. Shenkle A2 of Colo., and Esther Wagner Au of Monroe.

Chalk Talk

By BILL PROBLEM FOR MEN ONLY

Someone has said that women and windows are much alike, when you get near them you want to look out.

MEMORY BOOKS

Everybody does it. Our selection is complete. From little books priced at \$3.00 to our big special with Iowa seal at \$5.00.

Now is the time to start!

The Iowa Supply Co.

8 So. Clinton St.
The House of Service
Students Headquarters

HOUCK, PRESIDENT OF DELTA SIGMA RHO, HERE

Stanley B. Houck, national president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary public speaking fraternity, spent Thursday, November 9, with Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of speech, and vice president of Delta Sigma Rho. They discussed business and policies pertaining to the organization.

Mr. Houck spoke to a class in the teacher's course, and expressed himself as being heartily in favor of women entering into intercollegiate debating.

In the evening the local chapter

gave Mr. Houck a banquet at the Burkley hotel. In the last two years, Mr. Houck has visited every leading college and university in America.

Eat your
ROAST GOOSE DINNER
at the
Quality Cafe
or a
BIG CHICKEN DINNER
at the
Quality Coffee Room

Our offering of frames for glasses comprises the best known makes, of the newest styles and finest quality. We guarantee an accurate duplication of any lens you may bring in.

Hands

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
"Gifts that Last"

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

217 Iowa Ave. Irving E. Wade, Minister
9:30 Bible School. W. W. Jennings, Supt.
10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon, "Heaven's Homecoming."
Christian Endeavor Homecoming Meeting.
6:30 Christian Endeavor. Leader, Harvey Kincaid. A Christian Endeavor Homecoming Meeting.
7:30 Song Service. Led by the Chorus Choir.
8:00 Sermon, "Paved Roads on the Highway of Life."

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the church.
The Bethany Circle will hold both Staff and Business meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. Staff meeting at 7:00 and Business meeting at 7:30. Every member must be present at 424 E. Jefferson street.
The Ladies of the church will serve a big Chicken Dinner at the church Saturday. All Homecomers invited.
The Choir will meet for practice Friday at 7:30, at the church.
The Orchestra will meet Monday at 7:30, for practice at the church.
The Class in Bible Study will meet Thursday evening at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. F. McReynolds, 652 So. Governor.

FRANCIS MACMILLEN

American Violinist

NATURAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

TUESDAY at 8 p. m.

\$1.50

Tickets at Book and Music Stores and Whetstone's Reservations:

TUESDAY AT UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

SEASON TICKET RESERVATIONS ON MONDAY

You can still save \$1.50 on the course by buying a season ticket for \$6.00 Monday at University Book Store

Y. W. MEMB NOW REA

Women Entertain Hospitals; Secure All Who V

At present, the Y. W. C. A. totals of women enrolled in the become a member of providing she is in sympathy. There is no contributions are opening of each banquet is held for me and upperclass women pose of getting acquainted banquet was held by Leona Hambrecht A3 chairman of the me ment.

Use Budget

Under the direction work department, with of Oskaloosa, in char ers are secured. Late meetings for the disc topics are planned. O gates religious educa countries.

The Y. W. C. A. system of finance. \$ are voluntary contrib subscriptions, faculty candy table. This ta daily in the club room out the day, student candy bars. During means of financial su

The latest project was Homecoming stamps ing committee with a commission basis. In this year, the Y. W. the Y. M. and all cit ty-five per cent of allotted to the church remainder paid to the deated. Not only did a financial success, Buck, association sec member working on enced the true feel working toward on Boughton A4 of Siou this division.

The publicity depa lotte Fisk A3 of Io man, arranges the bu club room, contribu tion Monthly," sup of the local organi posters. The Y. W. Y. M. C. A. and piled handbooks wh University informati booklets free to all the remaining handb twenty-five cents ea ing expenses. Posters meetings of all sort tarily by a group of

Entertain a The social service teachers for the cri Perkins and Univers spend from two to at the hospitals tea and grade subjects. Sunday afternoons of entertainment su ing, or reading is o group of sorority pi Mother Goose skele tainment is given t Home and at Okda berular patients. A of the social servic employment bureau. Helen Wylie A2 c University woman n ployment. Already, five girls have be Patterson A4 of M of the entire dep

Get Acquain

The social depu Maudine Shoemith ter is chairman, pl Every Wednesday meetings open to al are held in liberal from 4 to 5, wh speaker addresses th ial hour follows. the beginning of th new women may Cozy, informal get various Iowa City Sunday each mon these affairs are s

The present off Women's Christian President, Roberta drid; vice president of Luverne, Minn. Ansel A2 of Iowa Margaret Sayers A Alvilda Buck is secretary

F. Jpa Epsilon ing (3) Delta Gr Niana Kistenmach Dorelea Neufeld Elizabeth Neufeld

Kappa Epsilon luncheon at the on Saturday noon garet Wodd, Jane Doris Ganglausen who are members chapter of Kappa

Y. W. MEMBERSHIP NOW REACHES 800

Women Entertain Patients at Hospitals; Secure Work for All Who Wish It

At present, the membership in the Y. W. C. A. totals eight hundred. Any woman enrolled in the University may become a member of the association providing she is in sympathy with the purpose. There is no membership fee; contributions are voluntary. At the opening of each year, a membership banquet is held for new girls, transfers, and upperclass women with the purpose of getting acquainted. The annual banquet was held November 1. Leona Hambrecht A3 of Iowa City, is chairman of the membership department.

Use Budget System

Under the direction of the religious work department, with Louise Jerrel A3 of Oskaloosa, in charge, vesper speakers are secured. Later in the year, meetings for the discussion of religious topics are planned. One branch investigates religious education in foreign countries.

The Y. W. C. A. adopts the budget system of finance. Sources of income are voluntary contributions, campaign subscriptions, faculty gifts, and the candy table. This table is maintained daily in the club rooms where through out the day, students may purchase candy bars. During the year, special means of financial support are devised. The latest project was the sale of 2,200 Homecoming stamps for the advertising committee with a sales percentage commission basis. In the finance drive this year, the Y. W. C. A. united with the Y. M. and all city churches. Twenty-five per cent of each pledge was allotted to the church specified and the remainder paid to the association as indicated. Not only did this system prove a financial success, but Miss Alvilda Buck, association secretary, says, "Each member working on that drive experienced the true feeling of service in working toward one end." Irene Boughton A4 of Sioux City, is head of this division.

The publicity department, with Charlotte Fisk A3 of Iowa City, as chairman, arranges the bulletin board in the club room, contributes to the "Association Monthly," supervises publications of the local organization, and makes posters. The Y. W. C. A. with the Y. M. C. A. and Newman club compiled handbooks which contain general University information and sent these booklets free to all freshmen. Later, the remaining handbooks were sold for twenty-five cents each, to defray printing expenses. Posters announcing Y. W. meetings of all sorts are made voluntarily by a group of girls.

Entertain at Hospital

The social service department supplies teachers for the crippled children at the Perkins and University hospitals. Girls spend from two to four hours weekly at the hospitals teaching arts, crafts, and grade subjects. Every Friday and Sunday afternoons some special form of entertainment such as singing, dancing, or reading is offered. Recently, a group of sorority pledges presented a Mother Goose sketch. Similar entertainment is given at the Old Ladies' Home and at Oakdale, hospital for tubercular patients. A most active branch of the social service department is the employment bureau. Here, directed by Helen Wylie A2 of Iowa City, any University woman may secure free employment. Already, more than seventy-five girls have been placed. Helen Patterson A4 of Marengo, is in charge of the entire department.

Get Acquainted Parties

The social department of which Maudine Shoemith A3 of Guthrie Center is chairman, plans teas and mixers. Every Wednesday afternoon, general meetings open to all University women, are held in liberal arts drawing room from 4 to 5, when some worthwhile speaker addresses the women and a social hour follows. Mixers are given at the beginning of the year in order that new women may become acquainted. Cozy, informal gatherings of girls in various Iowa City homes, are held one Sunday each month. Invitations for these affairs are sent out.

The present officers of the Young Women's Christian Association, are: President, Roberta Anderson A3 of Madrid; vice president, Alice Hagedorn A2 of Luverne, Minn.; secretary, Marion Ansel A2 of Iowa City; and treasurer, Margaret Sayers A2 of Jefferson. Miss Alvilda Buck is general association secretary.

F. ppa Epsilon announces the pledging of Delta Gray Pi of Nansett, Nichol Kistenmacher I I of Davenport, Dora Lea Neufeld Pi of Davenport, and Elizabeth Neufeld Pi of Davenport.

Kappa Epsilon entertained at a luncheon at the Pagoda Tea shop on Saturday noon in honor of Margaret Wood, Janette Christegaw, and Doris Gunlausen of Minneapolis, Minn. who are members of the Minnesota chapter of Kappa Epsilon.

WOMAN DENTIST, WHO HAS BEEN IN THE UNITED STATES ONLY THREE YEARS, EXPECTS TO PRACTICE IN HER NATIVE LAND OF JAVA

"I like dentistry very much and am greatly interested in it. I hope that I shall be able to continue the study," said Lily Zecha D1 of Soekaboemi, Java. Miss Zecha is the only woman student in the college of dentistry.

In America Only Three Years

Although she has been in America only three years, Miss Zecha has already begun the study of a profession. After she graduates she intends to return to Java where she will practice dentistry. Although Java is small, it is very thickly populated, and there is plenty of opportunity for practice, since there are not enough dentists on the island.

Will Practice in Java

"I am taking dentistry because I think it will be a very valuable profession in Java. For awhile I planned to take liberal arts, but decided that by taking dentistry I would be better fitted to help the people in my country. Miss Zecha said, concerning her reason for taking the course.

Miss Zecha graduated from the Dutch high school in Java where she learned the Dutch language, and also studied

an English grammar. However, she did not learn to speak English from the course she took in Java. Three years ago she and her sister came to the United States to Williamsport, Penn., where they attended a seminary for two years. Here Miss Zecha learned to speak English. Last year Miss Zecha took a liberal arts course in the University of Iowa.

When asked whether she believed that dentistry would prove a difficult study, she said, "Yes, it is difficult, like all the professional studies. I have one disadvantage too. That is in being the only woman taking dentistry. The men all study together, but I have to study my own lessons."

Makes Trip Around World

As soon as she finishes school here, Miss Zecha plans to return to Java to practice. She will go home by way of Europe so that she may complete her trip around the world which she began by coming to America through China.

Miss Zecha is a member of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's society. —Alice Kling

TWENTY-SEVEN WOMEN TAKE PART IN WORK OF COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

University women are beginning to take an active interest in commerce, as a report from the Commerce department indicates, which shows that twenty-seven women are now planning to take degrees in that department. The post graduation aims and ambitions of the young women vary greatly, according to Prof. Chester A. Phillips, Dean of the college of commerce. Some go into banking or buying, others are interested in advertising. A few are now holding good executive positions, and still others are teaching commercial subjects in high schools and colleges.

"The position of women in the field of commerce grows increasingly important with the gain in numbers," said Dean Phillips. The woman trained along commercial lines should be able to make her mark among men.

The women in the department have

an active part in publishing the Journal of Business, a commercial and business magazine published under the auspices of the University commerce department. Ruth Powell A4 of Traer was the first editor-in-chief. This year Alberta Wolfe A3 of Washington is the assistant business manager.

Commerce Sorority Takes Highest 15%

In June of 1920 the Epsilon chapter of the Gamma Epsilon Pi sorority was organized at Iowa. This is an honorary commerce sorority having at present an enrollment of about 29 members. The object of the sorority is to promote mutual fellowship among the women of the college who anticipate business careers. The members of Gamma Epsilon Pi are chosen from the highest 15% of the total enrollment of women in the college of commerce. This year's officers are Louise Jerrel A4 of Oskaloosa, president; Marguerite E. Krampe A4 of Baxter, vice-president; Hilda Rohret A4 of Oxford, recording secretary; Cassie E. Skilling A4 of

Irvington, corresponding secretary; Mildred Keller A4 of Iowa City, treasurer, and Ethel A. Harper A4 of Sigourney, signboard editor.

Will Secure Speakers

A constructive program is being planned by Gamma Epsilon Pi for the coming year. Members of the sorority will help the commerce club to publish the Journal of Business and are hoping to secure at least two well-known speakers to lecture on subjects of interest to all students. They are also organizing a bureau which will help women find positions and a file to keep an account of all women graduates.

WOMEN ARE SELECTED FOR RIDING CLASSES

Women who were successful in the tryouts for the advanced riding classes are as follows: B. Aileen Shriver A1 of Estherville, Cora L. Kibbe A3 of Hereford, Tex., Cora L. Unash A4 of Decorah, Mildred L. Martin A3 of Melrose, Hazel I. Jeurgens A3 of Gliden. Katherine Altman, Zenta Lemley A2 of Centerville, Evelyn M. Harter A2 of Keokuk, Ethel M. Vanatta A4 of Reynolds, Ill., Leone I. Vanatta A4 of Reynolds, Ill., Margaret C. Elliot A4 of Eldora, Margaret I. Lucas A4 of Iowa City, Lela C. Trager A4 of Allison, Leone Wiggins A4 of Prairie City, Gladys Taggart A4 of Spencer, A. Naomi Moore Au of Iowa City, F. LaFontaine Lust A1 of Iowa City.

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT

Special Rate to Students
Iowa Typewriter Co.
28 South Clinton

4000 CORN STALKS IN ENGINEER'S BIG ARCH

Approximately four thousand corn stalks were used by the engineering students in constructing the curved structure which adorned the top of engineers hill. Iowa was written in large letters on each side of the large corn display and was composed entirely of red and yellow corn kernels. Kla-Haw-Ah in a pleasing design welcomed the Home-comer and the Legionaire to take an active part in yesterday's program.

The symbolic arch was lighted by two huge arc lights, which were stationed on the Burkley hotel and near the physics building.

GARDEN

TODAY and TOMORROW

DOROTHY DALTON

in her newest and best

"THE SIREN CALL"

A real story of the frozen North. Greater than "The Flame of the Yukon" and any other picture this star has made.

An Astounding Climax

Also

Latest News and Selected Comedy

ADMISSION—10-30c

Continuous Shows Today

STRAND THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

JOHNNY "Torchy" HINES

In His Big 7-Reel Breath-Taking Comedy Melo-Drama

'SURE FIRE FLINT'

Johnny knows what you want. He used to be an Iowa College Student, too! Root for "Torchy!"

Also showing New Pictures you have not seen before of

IOWA-YALE FOOTBALL GAME



PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING FOR 3 MORE DAYS

This is Her Latest and Greatest Photoplay



Constance Talmadge in "EAST IS WEST"

The picture to see first of all.

A sensation on the stage. A stunner on the screen! A wonder-drama of Eastern love and Western love—and the old, old color conflict.

8 REELS ATHRO WITH HUMOR, DRAMA, AND SPLENDOR

Absolutely the biggest show that's come here in months.

A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Also showing 1000 and not 100 feet of the

IOWA-YALE

football game, taken at New Haven. See how Iowa outplayed Yale from start to finish. Very interesting to look at. Every football fan should see these pictures. Especially made for Howard Jones by his brother "Tad."

Admission—Afternoon 15-35c; Evenings and Sunday

Continuous Today from 1:30 to 11 P. M.

Attend Matinees, or come early in the evening.

Afternoon 20-44c

ENGLERT THEATRE

NOW SHOWING Thru Wednesday

ENGLERT THEATRE

OH BOY! YOU'LL SURE LIKE

Thomas MEIGHAN

in a really "different" picture

"The Man Who Saw Tomorrow"

With Leatrice Joy and Theodore Roberts

It takes you where mortals have never before, and places never seen

A story that really has two plots and new situations, too

ALSO

Torchy Comedy, "Torchys Feud"

Admission—10-40c

Plus Tax

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Room 14 liberal arts building
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BUSINESS STAFF

121 East Iowa Avenue
Telephone 291

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LYNN A. SAYLOR

Sunday, November 12

IOWA WINS

Iowa continues in her march for the conference championship. Yesterday's victory was the fifth one for the Hawkeyes this season. With only two games left on the schedule, Ohio State and Northwestern, Iowa fans are expecting their team to finish the season with a clean slate.

Minnesota was defeated yesterday for the fifth consecutive time by a team coached by Howard H. Jones. With this mental handicap, the Gophers fought gamely but were unable to withstand the charges and passes of the Iowa backfield.

Homecoming alumni have not been disappointed in a Homecoming game for four years, if a defeat is considered a disappointment. Each year the cry goes up, "What shall we do for a team next year?" and each year Mr. Jones answers with another eleven as good or better than the one of the previous season.

A HINT TO CHEER LEADERS

Our cheer leaders complain that students do not put enough enthusiasm and lung power into their yells. If this is the case they have no one but themselves to blame. The rooters know the yells as they have always been given in the past but they are not acquainted with all the new frills that are introduced with regularity at every pep meeting this year. Hence they remain quiet—the natural thing to do when one doesn't know the yell.

If our cheer leaders wish to introduce variety into the cheering some means other than tampering with our good old yells should be employed. The rooters want to give them in the customary way.

THE SHAKESPEAREAN URGE

There is an old jest in the theater to the effect that no good comedian is ever happy in his work until he has an opportunity to prove that he is a bad tragedian. But like many another jest this one has frequently been turned back upon its utterers, by players whose talent justified their ambition, with the result that those who came to jeer remained to cheer. It was only six years ago that a manager of vision saw something else than an eccentric light comedian in John Barrymore and cast him as Dick Falder in Galsworthy's "Justice," a role that is essentially tragic. Immediate and unanimous acceptance greeted Mr. Barrymore's serious work.

It is possible that Mr. Barrymore's successful transition from an actor in topical farces to a star in plays "not for an age only, but for all time" has encouraged David Warfield to make his long contemplated debut as Shylock. There is no question that Mr. Warfield's effort will receive every consideration that it merits, and there are few persons who are not confident that his Shylock will be at once original and interesting, one of the chief American events of the season, along with the appearance of John Barrymore as Hamlet, of Ethel Barrymore as Rosalind, of Walter Hampden as Othello, and of Joseph Schildkraut as Peer Gynt, the same Schildkraut who played Liliom and next year hopes to play Romeo. George Arliss does not contradict reports that he is studying the roles of Benedick, Shylock and Iago.

Back of all these adventures of actors into fields where they will find themselves measured by the work of the chief players of the past may be discovered the Shakespearean urge, the longing to act characters by the dramatist who provides fullest scope to the player's individuality and art. This is the urge that caused E. H. Sothern to present himself—at his own instead of a doubting

manager's expense—before a public that thought of him only as a comedian; and that imperial Margaret Anglin to escape American audiences, who had known her only as an "emotional actress," and seek successful approval of her Rosalind, Katherine and Viola in the theaters of Australia.

On the British stage, Mis Viola Tree has lately given "The Tempest" a sumptuous revival because she felt that the play ought to be done, and now Robert Loraine announces a Shakespearean season. Other examples of this urge to great stage work might be given, but enough is here set down as reminder that Shakespeare is the English-speaking actor's first playwright.—*Christian Science Monitor.*

CONTEMPORARY OPINION (Michigan Daily)

EXTRAVAGANCE?

The college of twenty years ago was regarded as an institution for the training of professional men only. It was the rare exception that the man who did not intend to become either a doctor, lawyer, teacher, or a minister took a college course. Such study, with no definite end in view except to delay the young man's going into his chosen work, was regarded by all as a sinful waste of time and energy, to say nothing of the useful space such tommy-rot as Greek took up in a man's reading. In those good old days the idea that a college education would enable a man to more fully enjoy and understand life never occurred to the adults of the generation.

Today, the graduate school of a university occupies much the same position in the minds of the majority of people as the college did twenty years ago. It is regarded as a luxury that is reserved for those who contemplate devoting their lives to a profession. To consider taking more work in a college after having spent four years in academic pursuits is looked on as an additional waste of time. That this attitude towards graduate work is extremely fallacious is quite evident to the college man. If it is only in the last two years in college that the student is able to specialize to any degree, and often not until his senior year. To have a consummate knowledge of any field, a man must devote more than a year or two to it.

The Sounding Board

BEG YOUR PARDON

A friend calls attention to the fact that we inadvertently attributed "Mince Pie" and "Plum Pudding" to Stephen Leacock instead of Christopher Morley. We apologize to our readers and to Mr. Morley for this lapsus beani.

Making use of their knowledge of hydraulics, crooks siphoned 25,000 gallons of whiskey out of a Peoria distillery through a garden hose. And still they say that education doesn't pay.

"Woman Freed in Ghoul Plot."—Headline. The evidence was deemed insufficient to knock her for a ghoul.

CHEERING BIT OF NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

"Individual wealth throughout the nation increased forty cents during October."

The G. O. P. seems to have retained possession of the field, but suffered terrific losses in the engagement.

H. G. Wells, casting his eagle eye far into the future, foresees the death of civilization, brought on by the tremendous war debts. "It means ruin to everything—everything except the peasantry." We thought the peasantry was already ruined.

WE OBJECT TO:

The abbreviation "adv" for "advertisement." Rain on Homecoming day.
Amy Lowell.

A return to the "good old days" seems to be in store for movie fans. Edna Purviance will play opposite Charlie Chaplin in his next picture, "The Pilgrim."

A prisoner in a Chicago jail became "a bit violent" and broke a pair of handcuffs. It's a good thing he didn't become really wrought up.

"Now comes the world's fastest shave—78 seconds from lather to towel."—Adv.

And how long from towel to court plaster?

"Everyone Has a Pet Cheese."—Heinz advt. We don't know whether ours is the bird who wears his hanky in his coat-sleeve or Rodolf Valentino.
SEVENTEEN.

"Gigolo" by Edna Ferber

Reviewed by George L. Stout

In a recent book, "At Sea With Joseph Conrad," there is published a remark of that writer which seems indeed significant. When asked by Captain Sutherland why he had begun to write, Conrad said, "Well, Commander, I was a long time on shore." How meaty that is, how revealing of a personality behind those tales of sea, and sun, and men, and far, strange coasts. There is no call to compare Edna Ferber to Joseph Conrad, but Conrad's speech touches a point significant in Miss Ferber's work, because it has to do with a writer's attitude toward his material.

"Gigolo" is the title of a collection of eight short stories written by Edna Ferber and published recently by Doubleday, Page and company. They are typical of their author, perhaps of her best work. Miss Ferber is very clever. She is moreover a skillful writer and a keen observer—a journalist of rare ability. In this collection she touches extensive sources: youth, age; war, peace; Chicago, New York, Okochee, Hollywood; the deck of an Orient-bound liner, the dancing pavilions of southern France; affairs of a garage mechanic; problems of old persons who have lived elbow-deep in soap suds, and with the years find their children saying "Eye-tah" and snubbing them about the house; the ominous approach of age to a pretty actress; the wanderlust of a girl; the unfortunate marriage of an inventor; and she touches them all with penetrating adroitness. She touches them, however. She does not grip them, nor do they grip her. Miss Ferber's people do not move like Lord Jim, die like the Giles Winterbone of Thomas Hardy's Wessex, nor love like the women of Dorothy Canfield's quiet New England hills. They never step out of

the mechanism of the story, discard the witting lines of their author and behave with a rugged self-reliance that eschews invention and leaves unquestioned the simple fact of their existence. Nor does the place, nor the mood carry this quality.

Now it would seem unfair to attack such a collection of stories only because they manifest less emotional strength than other writing in the language. It does not, however, seem unfair to say that this subjugation of emotion to mechanism would, wisely, limit the scope of material to be used by an author. The writer of the Emma McChesney stories is at her best when on the Emma McChesney theme, or one of like depth. She seems to be at home in this, from "The Afternoon of a Fawn."

"They brushed imaginary bits of lint from his coat lapel. They tried on his seal ring, crying: 'Oo, lookit, how big it is for me, even my thumb!' He called this 'pawing a guy over'; and the lint ladies he designated as 'thread pickers.'"

The death of Ray Atwater in "Home Girl" is less adequate. It is told in the following blunt paragraph:

"He plunged across the street, blindly, choking a little with the bitterness that had him by the throat. Hey! Watcha! . . . A shout rising to a scream. A bump. Numbness. Silence. Nothingness."

One does not believe it; believe, that is, that the man is dead. One can not realize it. Either the report has been misstated, or Miss Ferber has set up an imitation man, which, grown cumbersome to narrative, she has weeded out in this handy fashion.

EMERSON HOUGH "MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE" AUTHOR, CLASS ORATOR HERE IN 1880

Emerson Hough, author of the "Mississippi Bubble" is a graduate of the class of 1880 of the University of Iowa.

Mr. Hough was one of the commencement orators of his class. An account of the selection of class orators is given in the Vidette Reporter, of March, 1880, the University newspaper of that time. On March 9, the president of the University called the senior class together to read the names of those selected to give orations at commencement.

Seniors' Purses 250

The Vidette Reporter says of the meeting: "Many a senior's purse beat 250. There was much fear and trembling, pallid countenances, and white lips." Mr. Hough's name was read as one of those selected.

"Suppose general ability was the basis of choice of the class orators," the Vidette remarks, whether as a compliment or not cannot be determined.

Mr. Hough seems to be the object of much jest from his classmates, judging from the account of a speech which he gave at a literary society meeting. It was customary then for literary societies to give open programs, or exhibitions as they were called, at the opera house at regular intervals. These were usually attended

by large crowds, and there was a great deal of rivalry among the societies as to which should give the best programs.

Hough an Irving

On the evening of March 19, 1880, Irving Institute was giving an exhibition. Mr. Hough, who was a member of Irving, was to appear on the program. The Vidette Reporter says, "Nine representatives Irvings, with shoes polished and hair combed, silently glided in upon the stage of the opera house by the back entrance."

An account of the various speeches follows. Concerning Mr. Hough, the Reporter says, "Next glided modestly to the front Emerson Hough of Newton, Iowa. He pronounced an eulogy on feminine virtue. This Mr. Hough did in a manner exceedingly unique and Houghian. It reminded us of Galvani's experiment on the frog. How they did kick when the pole of a battery was applied to them. How may not Mr. Hough have a very absorptively magnetic organism? May not the animal magnetism generated by a large audience have been generated to him, through certain lines of polarization, producing those involuntary convulsions which occasionally marred Mr. Hough's delivery? Manner and matter excepted, Mr. Hough was beyond criticism."

ONLY WOMAN EDITOR OF A COLLEGE HUMOROUS MAGAZINE CAN COOK, HIKE AND HUNT AS WELL AS WRITE

Margaret Wilson A3 of Iowa City, as editor of the Iowa "Frisol," has the distinction of being the only woman editor of a college magazine in the world.

Miss Wilson states, concerning her ideas of a woman's editing any publication, that "in spite of the fact that men are usually at the head of college humorous magazines, this fact does not signify that women are not capable of doing this kind of work." She accounts for this fact, by saying that "their appreciation of humor is as keen as that of men, and usually it will appear that the type of humor that appeals most to women is of a subtle type, while the type appealing most to men is more of the 'guffaw' type. It is because men are out mingling with more people than most women are that tends to give the general opinion that men are more appreciative of humor than women." It naturally follows that if a woman may edit a magazine, it is quite necessary that she be backed by a staff on which men are represented in order to produce a work that will appeal to both men and women.

Miss Wilson is an Iowa girl. She was born in Iowa City, and has always resided here. Her father was graduated from the Iowa law school, and her mother, from liberal arts. Since she was very young, Miss Wilson has been interested in literary work. She attended Iowa City High school, during which time she began doing minor work

on student publications. "Most of this work," Miss Wilson says, "was just free lance, contributed to various of the students' papers and annuals." After graduating from High school, she did newspaper work during the summer for the "Citizen," a daily paper of Iowa City, reporting local and society news. This was Miss Wilson's first experience at reporting, and according to her, was most interesting.

When she entered the University, she affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and became active in many organizations. She is a member of Erodolphian literary society, and Women's Athletic Association. She was elected to Freshman Commission, of which organization she became president. She is interested in Y. W. C. A. work and has had a place in the cabinet for the past three years. Besides participating actively in University affairs, Miss Wilson is assisting with housekeeping at home, an occupation in which she takes a great deal of pleasure. "I love to cook and to do canning. I like our out-of-doors, too. I have spent a lot of time hunting for girls' sports," says Miss Wilson.

Miss Wilson has some definite ideas which she is trying to put across in "Frisol." One of these is the contribution of material strictly by Iowa students and Iowa alumni. "This makes the magazine more purely Iowan in character, and a true product of Iowa people. I am not in favor of using

Those stories seem stronger in which the author has taken material well suited to her vein. "The Afternoon of a Fawn," with nits Nick, mechanic, and idol of many maids, is one of these. So, too, is "Not a Day Over Twenty-one," presenting Harrietta Fuller, actress, battling against approaching age. To some extent "Ain't Nature Wonderful" belongs with this group, though Florian Sykes seems more a ridiculous armature than a modelled representation of a man who fancies the out of doors but quails before its reality. "If I Should Ever Travel!" and "Gigolo," the title story of the book, are much the same. Both laud American superiority over Rome and London and Zanzibar, and both seem rather to skim the froth of what might be the American spirit than to separate the cream. "The Sudden Sixties," and "Old Man Minick" present a problem of age neglected and unappreciated by youth. It is a pathetic theme, and intensely human one, and not quite realized in these stories. "Home Girl," excellent material for someone is not excellent for Miss Ferber. It deals with ungenial marriage, and Miss Ferber's handling of it fails to convince.

Persons who enjoy clever plot, photographic dialogue, and ingenious generalizations, will have a pleasurable time with this volume of stories. Some may consider them particularly "true" in their presentation of current life. Others may wonder what is true, or doubt if there is more truth in this realistic dissection than in the deep-digging intuitive work of these writers who, in some sense, have been "a long time on shore." Everyone must admire Miss Ferber for she is clever, very clever indeed.

peoples' names in the magazine, for, although they might mean something to Iowa students here, on any other campus, half of the material would not be appreciated at all."

The editor confesses a liking to verse more than to any other department of the magazine, and most of her work is done along this line. Although she has had no training in verse writing, Miss Wilson has acquired a knowledge of some of the technique through reading, and through writing it "by ear," as it were. She says, "The part I like best of the whole thing is the return of the cuts from photographers. I think that they are a very vital part of every humorous magazine, and even more should be used than usually are. People appreciate the humor more if pictures are used, as they make the material in the book a great deal more vivid."

The Homecoming Frivol is on sale this week-end, and concerning it, Miss Wilson says, "We have tried to show in this number that women can very well help put over a thing like this. There are three women on the contributors' list, who are assisting me. There are, of course, men who are contributing, and with all of our combined efforts we hope to have made this issue one of the best this year."

FORENSIC COUNCIL HAS 3 REPRESENTATIVES FROM EACH SOCIETY

The forensic league is composed of the six women's literary societies and is governed by the Women's Forensic Council. The council is made up of eighteen members, three representatives of each literary society.

The Women's Forensic Council, the object of which is to encourage forensics on the campus, makes the various rules and regulations which govern the annual inter-society debates, reading contest, short story and poetry contest and the extemporaneous reading contest. For the last two years debating teams have been sent away to take part in intercollegiate debates.

The members of Athena literary society represented are Lois Senor A3 of Independence, Ellen Swift A3 of Shenandoah and Catherine Donica A2 of Cedar Rapids. The representatives of the Erodolphian literary society are Lydia Walker A2 of Des Moines, Jessie Phillips A3 of Iowa City, and Maudie Shoemith A3 of Guthrie Center.

The Hamlin Garland representatives are Dorothy Cagely A3 of Iowa City, Marjorie Buhler A2 of Atlanta Georgia, and Flossie Memler A4 of Iowa City.

The representatives of Hesperia literary society are Melba Carpenter A3 of Iowa City, Lois Jackson A3 of Mechanicsville, and Louise Jerre A4 of Oskaloosa. The Whitty representatives are Pearl Davies A4 of Plymouth and Gertrude Klauer A4 of Akron.

The Octave Thanet society's representatives are Catherine Miles A4 of Clarion, Catherine Schneider A3 of Iowa City and Mildred Cotnam Au of Des Moines.

Y. W. TO EL

FOR CO

New Members to Within the N By Cou

Freshman Commission twenty Freshmen women to help the dear of may desire, and tse A. work.

Twenty El Although the organ own officers it is t supervision of the Y. president. Officers for Margaret Sayers; sec lie; treasurer, Lydia The commission was 1919 at the suggestio C. A. council. Accor inal plan, eleven mem by the executive coun nine selected by the the year.

Consider Campu The program for l bl-monthly discussio current campus probl ered and written concl essions submitted to this way the general men was determined, entertained the entire men women at a part gymnasium in order become better acqua organization worked in the Iowa Memorial U pledges, and with t ciation in securing s Y. W. C. A. activitie by the commission.

Elect Nex Members of the

Publish the interest trical Develop an Institution be helped by ever helps Industr

Y. W. TO ELECT 20 FOR COMMISSION

New Members to be Announced Within the Next Week By Council

Freshman Commission is composed of twenty Freshmen women elected to assist freshman women during the year, to help the dean of women as she may desire, and to serve in Y. W. C. A. work.

Twenty Elected

The commission is elected in the following manner; members of the previous commission, during the first six weeks of the first semester, divide the girls of the new freshman class into groups of 20 to 30 which meet and get in touch with University life. Before the end of six weeks, each group elects the names of two of the most representative members to be presented for permanent organization. Of the names so chosen, the executive council of the Y. W. C. A. selects twenty to form the new commission with duties as before.

Although the organization elects its own officers it is under the direct supervision of the Y. W. C. A. vice president. Officers for 1921-1922 are: president, Verne Shaw; vice-president, Margaret Sayers; secretary, Helen Wylie; treasurer, Lydia Walker.

The commission was first organized in 1919, at the suggestion of the Y. W. C. A. council. According to the original plan, eleven members were chosen by the executive council and the other nine selected by the eleven later in the year.

Consider Campus Problems

The program for last year included bi-monthly discussonal meetings where current campus problems were considered and written conclusions of the discussions submitted to the Dean. In this way the general reaction of freshmen was determined. The commission entertained the entire class of freshmen women at a party in the women's gymnasium in order that they might become better acquainted. Also, the organization worked in cooperation with the Iowa Memorial Union in soliciting pledges, and with the Alumnus association in securing subscriptions. All Y. W. C. A. activities were sponsored by the commission.

Elect Next Week

Members of the commission for this

year have not yet been selected. During the past weeks group gatherings have been held by all members and names elected. At present, the names of prospective members are in the hands of the Y. W. C. A. executive council. Within the next week, those selected for permanent positions will be announced.

Members who composed the commission for 1921-1922 are: Madeline Aikens A2 of West Liberty; Marion Ansel A2 of Iowa City; Evelyn Byrnes A2 of Des Moines; Eleanor Chambers A2 of Corwith; Vivian Conrad A2 of Burlington; Mary Carson A2 of Iowa City; Anne Doornick A2 of Sioux Center; Hortense Finch A2 of Davenport; Marjorie Green A2 of Des Moines; Wilhelm Grimm A2 of Iowa City; Ruth Keck A2 of Stockport; Lorraine Luthmer A2 of Sumner; Margaret Sayers A2 of Jefferson; Verne Shaw A2 of Watertown, S. Dak.; Maxine Shoemith A2 of Guthrie Center; Ellen Shope A2 of Des Moines; Judith Tornell A2 of Pilot Mound; Lydia Walker A2 of Des Moines; Thelma Whippey A2 of Albia; and Helen Wylie A2 of Iowa City.

HOMECOMING GUESTS

(Continued from page 3)

John S. Ashby of Chicago, Ill.; L. B. Morrissey of Davenport; Carl Spanum of Osage; James Clark of Waterloo; Romain Clark of Waverly; Arthur Kroppoch of Davenport; Arthur Brown of Sioux City; Kenneth Cotton of Sioux City; E. H. Larimore of Chariton; Roland Kords of Burlington; Clyde Horton of Osage; Lee Herron of LeMars.

Kappa Sigma

Ernest Koetke of Waterloo; Arthur Simpson of Waterloo; Paul Simpson of Waterloo; Robert Zook of Waterloo; Richard Young of Waterloo; Dr. Evarall of Tipton; Donald Jacobs of Tipton; Walter Abernathy of Davenport; R. B. McConlogue of Des Moines; Dr. Mark Smith of Waterloo; Leonard Clark of Sioux City; Louis Whedlock of Des Moines; Clifford Lideen of Burlington; Edward Manhard of Rock Island; R. B. Martin of Mason City; Mortimore Barrett of Dunlap; King Vandervieken of Mason City; T. J. Clark of Cedar Rapids; John Redmonde of Cedar Rapids; Arhe Blaine of Cedar Rapids; Dr. J. I. Hemingway of Waverly; Edmund Cook of Davenport; C. P. Hanley of Muscatine.

Kappa Beta Psi

Chick Sands of Cedar Rapids; John Walters of Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur

Harris of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. J. J. Hudlick of Oxford Junction; Hihlan Baldwin of Spencer; Earl Wilhelm of Huntley; Hugo Schnabel of Des Moines; Dr. J. J. Oldaker of Exira; Rev. Chas. E. Henry and son, Leroy, of Exira; Russell Evans of Joyce.

Phi Delta Theta

William George of Aurora, Ill.; William Beimer of Minneapolis, Minn.; J. H. Allen of Des Moines; Nash O'Brien of Oskaloosa; J. R. Murphy of Ida Grove; William Stockman of Sioux City; H. L. Gross of Des Moines; Harter B. Holt of Waterloo; William Purcell of Clinton; Dr. A. L. Lomas of Villisca; Henry Matthey of Davenport; D. H. Mallory of Hamton; Gerl Vincent of Algona; Donald Hutchinson of Cedar Rapids; Vincent Bell of Fulton, Ill.

Phi Gamma Delta

Luther J. Brewer of Cedar Rapids; A. H. Ehresman of Lisbon; F. K. Stokely of Brooklyn; C. H. Barger of Cedar Rapids; Myron V. Prince of Cedar Rapids; S. J. Drake of Des Moines; E. P. Prince of Webster City; Tom Ingrham of Dubuque; S. W. Short of Omaha, Neb.; D. W. Durst of Kalona; C. W. Gammon of Davenport; E. D. Yount of Cedar Rapids; C. H. Dudley of Council Bluffs; A. J. Crawford of Des Moines; Austin Burt of Waterloo; Max Smith of Algona; F. H. Butler of Springville; K. W. Fischer of Vinton; E. W. Bordewick of Vinton; A. G. Pyles of Mason City; H. L. Dalton of Lakota; Dr. Jesse C. Welle of Bancroft; Dr. D. W. Maxon of Waterloo; R. W. Matheson of Williamsburg; Dr. H. L. Anderson of Oklahoma City, Ok.

Phi Kappa

Finn Wilkins of Chicago, Ill.; Dr. W. J. Broucher of Le Mars; Dr. M. M. Archer of Rock Island, Ill.; L. J. McGivern of Marcus; William J. Hogan of Davenport; William J. Wheelan of Rock Island, Ill.; William R. Sheridan of Keokuk; Louis J. Meyers of Dubuque; Carl J. Donohue of Fort Dodge; L. E. Linnam of Algona; Joe R. O'Grady of Des Moines; Dr. J. B. Kennedy of Des Moines; Leonard Roliret of Keokuk; Francis Foley of Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Thomas Cunningham of Davenport; Donald Goen of Manchester; Dr. Charles S. Sanner of Farley; Ronald Uriek of Dubuque; Maurice Cullen of Whittemore; Elmer J. Slagel of Cylinder; Eldon A. Imhoff of Chicago, Ill.; Walter Morrissey of Albia; T. F. Layden of Davenport; F. L. McMahon of Algona; Harold M. Harhey of Sheldon; Richard B. Swift of

Muscatine; Dr. John Foley of Fort Dodge; Dr. Edward Beech of Fort Dodge.

Phi Kappa Psi

Former Senator W. S. Kenyon of Fort Dodge; William Larrabee Jr., of Fort Dodge; Judge Atherton B. Clark of Cedar Rapids; Richard Ballard of Davenport; Theodore Garfield of Ames; Lee Robinson of Hampton; Edward Kopp of Cedar Rapids; Paul Eighthmey of Waterloo; William Hossfeld of Des Moines; Newman Dorr of Des Moines; Edward Dorr of Des Moines; Frank White of Sioux Rapids; Philip Peterson of Linn Grove.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Walter R. Boier of Manson; Joseph B. Benge of Cedar Rapids; Ralph W. Boeder of Minneapolis, Minn.; Ralph C. Colvin of Sanborn; Paul E. Grassfield of Waverly; Leroy S. Hanson of University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Leland B. Irwin of Chariton; Harold L. Irwin of Grand Mound; Paul F. Kohl of Chicago, Ill.; John E. Leinen of Keota; Leon R. Layton of West Union; Clayton O. Miller of Chicago, Ill.; Robert E. Owen of Chicago, Ill.; Wayne M. Prudhon of Hashua; William M. Romine of Davenport; George W. Smith of Winfield; Raymond A. Yarcho of Des Moines; Cyril B. Upham of New York, N. Y.; Paul F. Bender of Cedar Falls; and Dr. E. B. Walston of Des Moines.

Sigma Chi

R. A. Oliver of Sioux City; R. L. Good of Marshalltown; R. F. Mitchell of Fort Dodge; Bill Casey of Iowa City; S. M. Edwards of Albia; M. G. Lindsay of Chicago, Ill.; L. H. Plumer of Des Moines; G. R. Titus of Muscatine; E. N. Brown of Belle Plaine; C. R. Wilson of Ashton, So. Dak.; W. C. Goenne of Davenport; W. P. Tyrell of Belmont; J. H. Wiley of Marshalltown; R. B. McKim of Oskaloosa; J. S. Gates of Cedar Rapids; G. G. Bickley of Waterloo; H. C. Ast-

alter of Muscatine; G. E. Lemen of Council Bluffs; F. H. Schmidt of Davenport; E. O. West of Des Moines; J. B. Easton of Ida Grove; W. Livermore of Garner; W. E. Stover of Watertown, So. Dak.; S. E. Wherry of Des Moines.

Sigma Nu

William Matiomann of Davenport; Charles Glasgow of Davenport; Prissy Frank of Waterloo; Beese Stewart of Des Moines; Walter Stewart of Des Moines; Rex Van Alstine of Glimon City; Tom Sabrio of Des Moines; A. G. Remley; C. H. McMahon; Dick McCage of Davenport; James Giffin of Fort Dodge; B. C. Keeler; Robert Leach; E. H. Lighter of Spencer; W. I. Hillberg; Chas. Bannister; N. A. Buck; C. V. Jones; Stanley Smith; G. A. Jewett; C. J. Clark of Atlantic; Robert Bannister of Des Moines.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

H. D. Scott of Lamoni; Dr. W. L. Farrand of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; R. L. Margon of Humboldt; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Holdoegel of Rockwell City; Francis Uriell of Chicago, Ill.; Burk Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids; Robert Luscomb of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Disque of Burlington; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Sage of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Hayes of Seymour; Riley Nelson of Council Bluffs; George Nicholes of Earlham; Russell Rose of Earlham; Otto Mendenhall of Earlham; Laurence Cackshoot of Atlantic; Dr. R. S. Sommers of Des Moines; Clifford Sommers of Kalona; Dr. E. G. Barton of Ottumwa; Edwin Barton of Ottumwa; George Guyon of Rock Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandy of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Rockwell City; Dwight Shore of Chicago, Ill.; Ray Struck of Burlington; Dr. E. J. Voight of Burlington; Miller Brooks of Burlington; Stanley Grant of Burlington; Arnold Searey of Burlington; John Fleming of Burlington.

Sigma Pi

Leo D. Nicolaus of Wilton Junction; Leland G. Ackerley of Des Moines; Hugh C. Guernsey of Centerville; Charles H. Merchant of Elgin, Ill.; Oral B. Dold of Ottawa, Ill.; Dr. Paul M. Barth of Garner; Dr. Oral B. Olson of Webster City; Lynn E. Sawyer of Sioux City; Alois J. Weber of Keokuk; Robert J. Tusty of Cedar Rapids; Louis A. KKuyper of Pella; Peter H. Peterson of Clinton; S. L. Bickal of Spencer; John H. Deibner of Sheldon; John H. Woodman of Russell; Harold Preston of Audubon; Raymond Ruthenberg, of Chicago, Ill.; Clarence Buerkens of Pella; Lester Huffman of Owasa.

Theta Xi

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nesbitt of Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. L. Swoboda of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Peppers of Cedar Rapids; Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Coddington of Humboldt; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown of Ottumwa; Mr. and Mrs. B. Dunlap of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coffin of Decorah; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gibson of Grinnell; W. G. Morrison of Wichita Falls, Texas; L. R. Curtis of Marion; H. L. MacGregor of Sterling, Ill.; R. E. Finlayson of Des Moines; H. H. Morray of Sheffield, Ill.; Harold Hubbard of Humboldt; Harold Brehme of Conesville; Howard Lovrien of Humboldt; Doren Trump of Burlington; Max Avery of Marion; Franz Thul of Maquoketa; Lloyd Knolk of Cedar Rapids; A. G. Keyes of Cedar Rapids; E. Huntling of Chicago, Ill.; William Lee of Cedar Rapids; Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids; Louis Hanth of Hawkeye; John Altfillisch of Bellevue; Chas. Altfillisch of Decorah; George Shaffer of Anita; F. M. Valentine of Anita; O. R. Berrion of Kansas City, Mo.; H. R. Miller of Keokuk; R. W. Gearhart of Marion; H. A. Davis of Lincoln, Neb.; R. Tait of Perry; John Wood or Canrad; Ray Schultz of Cedar Rapids.

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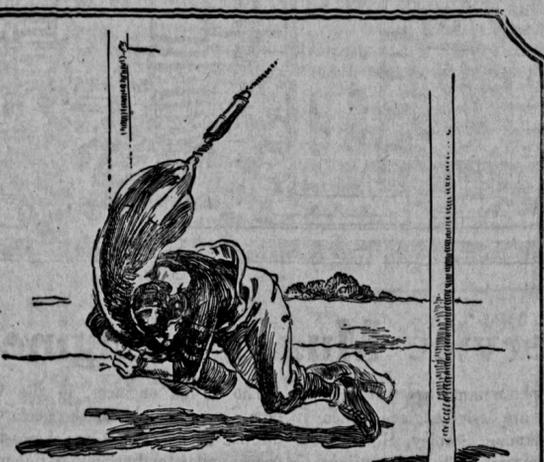
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This is you—at college

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Kaufman Campus Togs
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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.*

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NEXT NUMBER OF CONCERT COURSE

Francis MacMillen, Famous Violinist, To Play Here Next Saturday

Lovers of music in general, and of violin music in particular, are looking forward to the approaching concert by Francis MacMillen in the natural science auditorium on Tuesday evening. Holders of University concert course tickets will recall that this is the second concert of the winter concert series.

Program Feature Violinist

Violin music will feature the musical selections presented by MacMillen and his accompanist, Marie Edwards. The program follows:

I	
Romance	Sinding
Prelude and Allegro	Pugnani-Kreisler
II	
Symphonic Espagnole	Lalo
Allegro Moderato	
Andante	
Rondo	
III	
Serenade	Arensky
Barcarolle	MacMillen
Serenade a Columbine	Pierne
Polonaise (D major)	Wieniawski
IV	
Farewell to Cucullain	
Londonderry Air (Old Irish)	Kreisler
Cigue	Rust-MacMillen

Scotch Pastorale

Introduction and Tarentelle.....Saraste
Like the great violinist, Mr. Fritz Kreisler, MacMillen is a composer as well as a player. The "Barcarolle" included on the Iowa City program is one of his compositions which has enjoyed considerable popularity.

Gained Prominence Early

Remarkable ability along musical lines marked the boyhood of Frances MacMillen. When he was a child of three he displayed evidences of such remarkable talent along musical lines that his parents early decided to give him the training necessary for a musical career. He received his earliest training in Chicago. But when he was eight years old he was taken to Berlin.

Four years later he left Berlin for Brussels, and in the first year of his course at the conservatory there, won the second prize for violin playing. His nearest competitor was nine years his senior. At the age of sixteen he won the Grand Prix at the Brussels conservatoire.

When fresh from winning laurels on the European continent and London, England, he first appeared in Iowa City when he was nineteen years old. The older residents of the town recollect the time that he played in the old Coldren theatre where the State bank now stands.

SIGMA DELTA CHI TO INITIATE SEVEN NEW MEN THIS AFTERNOON

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity will initiate seven pledges this morning at ten o'clock. The members of the fraternity are men who intend to follow journalism as a profession.

The men to be initiated this morning are, John S. Bruner A2 of Waterloo, John S. Grassfield Jr, G of Iowa City, Kenneth E. Griffin A3 of Iowa City, Arnold J. Hand A4 of Lyons, Jean C. Herrick A2 of Humboldt, Harry Hoeye A4 of Waukegan, and Sherman J. McNally A4 of Marshalltown. The purpose of the organization is to elevate the field of journalism. Sigma Delta Chi is not a secret fraternity.

PIPER AUTHOR OF VERSE IN "POETRY"

In the October number of Poetry, a magazine devoted to verse, there appears a poem by Prof. Edwin Ford Piper, who is connected with the English department of the University. The poem bears the title of "The Line Fence", and tells the story of a quarrel over the position of a line fence, and how the quarrel was settled by a gun in the hands of man who had had too much gin.

This poem is only one of many by Professor Piper, who is well known as a writer of verse.

COST OF EDUCATION VARIES WIDELY WITH INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS

The question of how much it costs to go through college has been discussed a great deal, and it is rather a futile discussion if a definite statement is desired. There are so many things to be taken into consideration that no one can state with any authority just how much a student's expenses would amount to for a year. There is a wide difference in the standards of living among students. Some spend from \$1,500 to \$2,000 in a year, while others go through on \$500 or \$600, and manage to live quite comfortably. The latter, of course, cannot indulge very heavily in 20 cent malted milks, make a continuous round

of the movies, or dance the light fantastic night after night.

But it can readily be seen that probably no two students would spend the same amount of money in a year. It costs more to follow, (perhaps trail would be a better word), a course in some colleges than in others. The students have to lay out a considerable amount of money for instruments, while the medics have a high tuition fee to pay, so it all depends on the course you are taking up, the standard of living you maintain, and incidentally the amount of money you have to spend.

Altho there are no official figures it is reasonably safe to say that over fifty per cent of the men students earn part of their expenses, either during the summer, or while at the university. The variety of work done by students while in school is great, but the most common is work for board.

Returning to the present, what kind of work is done by those who don't work for their board? Some earn both board and room by acting as general handy men about the house, taking care of the furnace, making beds, washing dishes, and keeping the house clean, and some of them make model housekeepers. Others work in stores, play in theater orchestras, do janitor work and a hundred other things. Here is a true incident of how some men go at things. This man arrived in town last week on an evening train, without much money, but determined to go to school, and before he had been in town three hours had cornered three furnace jobs.

The fact is, however, that Iowa City is really too small to offer work to the increasingly large number who want to work their way through and it is a difficult proposition for the student who hasn't at least \$200 to start on. Of course the University, through Dean Rienow's office, makes every attempt to find work for students, but the sad part of it is that the opportunities are limited.

SELDEN WRITES ON SRARBUCK'S METHOD

Professor's Plan for Character Building Discussed In Ladies Home Journal

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck's plan for character building receives considerable attention in the November issue of the Ladies' Home Journal, in an article by Charles A. Selden. The plan described is the one which won the \$20,000 prize for Professor Starbuck and his associates, competing with the foremost educational heads from twenty-six states. The prize was given by an unknown donor through the Character Education institution, of which Prof. Carl E. Seashore, dean of the graduate college and professor of psychology and philosophy, is an associate director.

Professor Starbuck collaborated with eight other Iowa educational experts, one of whom was Prof. Ernest Horn, of the department of education.

In praising the plan, the writer of the article says, that it shows a "new method of schooling that will be discussed in all the teachers' conventions this year and for many years to come."

Nine situations demand definite adjustments in the schooling of the child, according to the plan. They are: Preparation for health and happiness, for the use of leisure time, for life in the group for civic relations, for industrial and economic relations, for a vocation, for parenthood and family life, for creative activity, and for respect and reverence. The most important and different of these is preparation for life in the family, according to the Iowa group of men.

The plan is already published in a tentative form by the Capitol City Press.

OLD GOLD MEN SCORE TWICE IN FIRST QUARTER

(Continued from page 1)

At the beginning of the last quarter, most of Iowa's regulars went back into the game. Nothing daunted by their return, Minnesota began a march down the field that finally ended in their second touchdown. Drives at the line, end runs, and passes forced the Hawkeyes back, and a short pass over the line from Martineau to Gallagher went for a touchdown.

Locke was Iowa's outstanding star, for he made three of the four touchdowns and was instrumental in many of the long gains that brought the ball into striking distance. He was never stopped dead, but always staggered forward for an extra yard or two.

Rich, who went in when Parkin was injured, was breaking through steadily until a hard tackle dazed him. From then on, he was unsteady until relieved

by Nugent. Yerkes and Seiling, who were the other two quarterbacks used by Iowa, made many long gains. Kadesty, at left end, played his steady game, and few gains were made around his end. Miller made several long gains when he switched over to full back after Rich was taken out. The entire line played a good game and more than held their own except in the last quarter.

Martineau is Star

Everything that has been said in praise of Martineau was justified. He was the life of the Minnesota team, for he gained at least half of the ground that the Gophers made, and his passing was the turning point in both of their touchdowns. Time after time, he would be apparently downed behind the line for a loss, only to wiggle away from his tacklers and gain ground. He broke loose on a thirty-five yard run, after dodging at least five Iowa players behind his own line.

Poor handling of punts by quarterbacks of both teams was one of the bad features of the game. Minnesota's first touchdown was the result of poor handling of a punt by Parkin. Later on, Martineau let a punt roll past and was downed close to Minnesota's goal line. He could have picked the ball up, and stepped outside at least ten yards in advance of the place where he was finally downed.

Martineau caught the whole Iowa team and all the spectators asleep when he made his run around end on Minnesota's last try for point. He jumped clear over the final Hawkeye tackler and lit over the goal line for another Gopher point.

Offense is Strongest

If the Iowa team had remained throughout the game as it was in the first half, the Hawkeyes would probably have made one or two more touchdowns. But Iowa won, and they won by piling up more points than have been made against Minnesota in any game this year.

Both teams appeared to be stronger offensively than defensively. Either team could gain ground, but neither was able to successfully stop their opponents. Iowa's defense was just a little better, and their offense made more long runs. Minnesota was the better with passes, and their varied assortment, which included many double and criss-cross ones, gained them a lot of ground.

Yesterday's victory is the fifth straight win for the Hawkeyes over Minnesota, and that is more straight victories than any other team has ever been able to take from the Gophers. Two more games remain on the schedule, and both of them promise to be hard ones. Iowa must win them both in order to remain in the conference race.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Hudson seal coat. Squirrel collar trimmed cuffs and bottoms. Never worn. Bargain. Call Red 581 or 315 Brown street. Mrs. Armstrong. 47

WANTED—Roommate one-half block from campus. Phone 2056. 44.

FOR RENT—Beautiful front room downstairs. Price reasonable. 519 Capitol.

LOST—Gamma Phi Beta jewelled pin. Finder call 113. Reward. 45

FOR RENT—Suite of 3 furnished rooms, 121 1-2 Iowa av.; suitable for light housekeeping. Call or phone 1421 in morning. T. F.

LOST—Lower part of gold Wahl fountain pen. Call 2488. 46

LOST—Animal Biology note book. Please call 2221. 46

LOST—Small Opal pin on Friday. Phone 1063. 48

LOST—Watch between library and Currier. Reward. Edna Spurgeon. Phone 1573. 48

WILL the person taking keys from car in front of Kappa Sigma house, please return to this office and nothing will be said. 48

FOR RENT—Double front room for men. \$20. Phone B 2315. 48

WILL person who took brown overcoat from Burkley dining room Fri-

day evening, return same to Iowa office. Reward, no questions asked. 46

CHICKEN DINNER—Today. First Baptist church. Corner Clinton and Burlington. 50 cents. 45

WILL party who exchanged caps at President Jessup's reception, please return to 22 W. Bloomington. 46

DESSERT?

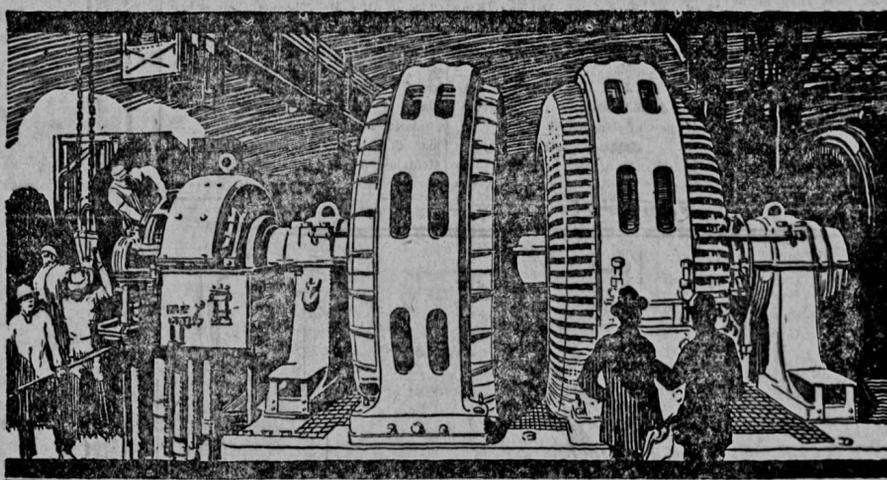
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HOME COMING SPECIAL

BRICKS OF ICE CREAM

A DELICIOUS CHERRY NUT ICE CREAM

SIDWELL'S



Real Service Must Be Engineered

Many of the men whose names are writ large in engineering history are design engineers; men like Westinghouse, Lamme, Stanley, Hodgkinson, Tesla, Shallenberger. Their inventions have the quality of usefulness, of reliability, of productibility; which is an involved way, perhaps, of saying that they have the primary requisite of all really great inventions: Serviceability.

Engineering history abounds in instances of near-genius that produced no product, and of great developments that never reached completion; and most of these instances are explained by the lack, somewhere in the system, of that ability to give real Service.

Service, in a machine or a system, or wherever you find it, is not there by accident but because it was incorporated by men who understood what was required and knew how to provide it.

Much more is required of the designer than facility in calculation and mastery of theory. He must have first hand and thorough familiarity with manufacturing operations and with commercial and operating conditions. It takes more than mere ingenuity and inventiveness to design apparatus that will be really serviceable and will "stay put."

The design engineer, in the Westinghouse plan, is responsible for the performance of the finished product. He cannot possibly have the proper understanding of operation unless he operates and tests, unless he spends time and thought in investigation and study, not in the laboratory or drawing room, but right on the operating job. Here, most of his ideas will develop; and here he will see and prepare for all the different things which the product will later have to encounter. Then when he comes to put his creations on paper, his calculations will be necessary and helpful to check the conclusions which he has reached, and this right use of them requires training and a high degree of understanding. This proper balance of the physical and mathematical conception of things is what constitutes engineering judgement.

It should be thoroughly understood that the primary function of the design engineer is the conception and the production of new or improved apparatus, and familiarity with the practical is essential to the proper discharge of this duty.

It is this view of designing that makes this branch of Westinghouse engineering so important, so effective, and so productive of real developments.



Did you ever students who at the latest copy Iowa near at h will either be o \$10,000 a year b

Vol. XXII. New Se

JAP

POOR WE
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Chalk Talk C
Last Night
and Rich
Badly I

Rainy weather and field forced the Iowa squad to abandon the door workout last night of the usual Monday. Coach Howard H. Jones long talk in the men's hind closed doors.

It was the first time the weather has confined the practice week will be a short of ball practice goes, as part for Columbus where they will meet Saturday. Good work needed for proper preparation, which promises one. Ohio State held cago eleven to a 14 to urday, which shows th men are not to be ta

After Wisconsin's hands of the dope-spr gregation, Iowa and the only two under the Big Ten, and the one Big Ten champions.

defeat Ohio State and come out with a clean cago meets both Illin two of the hardest ference to crack, bef completed. At presen of coming out with a to be better than C past occurrences it w surprising to see at t upset before the seas

The Minnesota team best of condition in urday, and did not a game as it is ce The spirit of the vi highly commendable, much credit cannot the comeback they a half. Iowa substitut this half, and the de what it should have not abolish the fac sota team put up a very last.

The Iowa players, of Parkin and Rich string quarterback, game in fair shape f State battle. Rich r on the head which e cussion of the brain somewhat recovered probably be out of while.

Lee Parkin went has been causing hi this fall again in t the game and was ried off the field. E rying a distinct lin around yesterday, a practice last night It is possible that n will be able to sta game, which will de cap to the team pl ven.

UNIVERSITY C OUTLINE P

The men interest the University orn meet tonight at 7 natural science ar meeting Prof. Glen department of spe gathering, will beg for the contest by of the year and e lems connected wit tion.

At the Universi on February 8, the selected who will r sity in the North contest in Minnes non L. Sharp Ll o the University of I contest last year.