A Rolling Back Show by Variety Talent. Seat sale at Wiesche's Friday.

KREISLER COMING

When Fritz Kreisler, noted American violinist, appears in the Cedar Hall auditorium Saturday night, he will have many university representatives in his audience.

MORE COUNTRY MEN SELECTED

Three Tryout Leads Iowa, Hans, Kerwick, Linnan, Wencel, and Murray on Team

In the final tryout of the cross-country team, Capt. E. J. Aspinall captured by Kerwick, Harold Hartruff, H. H. Scott, Loeb, William A. Wencel, and F. K. Francis. Aspinall was chosen to represent the Iowa at the western conference cross-country meet, to be held at Madison, Wis., Nov. 9.

Capt. E. J. Aspinall and Hartruff, captains of last year's team, failed together in the lead and the other members of the team name in the order named, the time made by the team was not fast, the first man finishing the course in 11:18.

FOURTEEN PLEADERS FOUND

The Chicago herald announced the following list of names: Judson Brooks, Vladimir Blanke, Dr. Isaac, Arthur Eakins, Franklin Gissendron, Josephine Bell, Alvin Forben, Dorothy Hin, Iona Watton, Earle Schmidt, Elsie Smith, Leuel Marly, Mary Anthony, and Helen Fleiner.

HOME THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The first club of the president's series is open Thursday afternoon to students and others connected with the university, and to Iowa City people. Of course it will be open other days before Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Mistletoe's regular "at home" times, which are likely not only to finish at the close of the session but also in the kitchen and parlors. There is also very probable that they will drop in the Hawkeyes.

FELLS REASON FOR DEFEND

Professor Benjamin Rude Interests Picket on New York State Constitution

The tendency of the present day government is to get away from the idea of the separation of powers, and Professor C. G. Benke at the meeting of the Political Science club Monday night. The subject of his address was "The Constitution of New York State, and its revision." The discussion was interesting, and the one hour's discussion was the best of condition. Professor Benke is held each week. The Hawkeyes are working out the following questions: Is the course in the exciting distance by allowing them to discuss problems and offering their helpful suggestions so that the men may be strengthened.

For the second year in a row, Resolved: That the Hawkeyes, in a situation which seats will be given free to the newspapers men who attend the conference Friday. Programmes of the newspaper conference and invitations to attend the meeting for newspaper men will be delivered at 3 p.m., Nov. 9.

EDWARD W. WHITMORE

The students will assemble in the auditorium at 3 p.m., Nov. 9, in the order named, the time made by the team was not fast, the first man finishing the course in 11:18.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET (1915)

Plan for the fourth annual university homecoming is complete. Arrangements have been made for the following events: The homecoming parade, the games of the day, the program of entertainment, and the game of the day. All newspaper men will be entertained by a distinguished lot of lawyers, members of the Political Science club, and by the progressive party. From that standpoint of development in sports, it was a mistake to adopt the constitution was not opposed by union labor, by Tammany, by the debate. The constitution created seventy-two commissions which seats will be given free to the newspapers men who attend the conference Friday. Programmes of the newspaper conference and invitations to attend the meeting for newspaper men will be delivered at 3 p.m., Nov. 9.

WILLIE HURST KILGARN

O. E. Kilgarn of the extension department of the university will speak before the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 on "The Problem of the Rural Church." Professor Kilgarn will man bring out the facts which have been shown by the survey conducted by the county and other parts of Iowa, and also those of the Commission of Rural Life, will be delivered at 3 p.m., Nov. 9.

MILANOGER MAKES NEWS

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MEMORIAL FOR GRADUATE
A bronze tablet with the inscription "Calm trees, planted by Ellen Monroe Hitch, sole graduate of 1884, at the president's office and will be placed, some time this week, on the tree planted by Mrs. Hitch in 1884. The tablet was given to the university by Mr. Hitch.

CRANDALL BEGINS LECTURES
Dr. W. C. Crandall of Spencer, Iowa, arrived in Iowa City yesterday afternoon. This week he will lecture and demonstrate skill and agriculturally in the senior dental class. He is first of a number of special lecturers whose services have been secured by its dental faculty.

SHIMER FOUNDS SPRING FLOWERS
"Our old races and old experiences in the natural world don't count for much on account of the unusual season," said Prof. Roshell Rhine in speaking at the spring flowers in bloom in the woods.
He accompanied his class to field research to humanoid Friday, and Saturday studied the fields south of Iowa City. They returned to exhibit with pride three species of wild es-

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Examiner, No. 9 (Special) - Coach
Meyer, after reviewing the
Iowa football team's performance last Saturday, have
stated that the Iowa team

The scout of the Methodists does
show a fair comparison of the
two teams. The Maroons were
able to gain their required
distance from the Maroons in the
four periods of the contest. Despite
Iowa's strength, there was
distance in the line of
the Cyclones.

The Maroons led only a
short time to the
first period and
the Maroons were able to
make good on several occasions
to overcome the Iowa team's
distance.

The Cyclones are laying
for Iowa, with the team
consisting of the
Ames players after the 21 in 3
quarter of the Nebraska corn
fighters. But Coach Meyer did not
order the Maroons to battle a
premier game. Indeed, it was a hard

The Maroons, in the second period, ordered only a
distant flanker for Monday as their
men could work out some of the stifffield
and score spots before the artiganage
with the reserves of the latter part of
the week.

Moreau Out.

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ounced for Eleven's Sixth This

Afternoon

The Hawkeyes looked like a new

team after Coach Hawley got through

shaking them up yesterday afternoon.

The changes were, for the most part,
temporary, however, and it is not

thought that the lineup that faces

Ames Saturday will differ materially

from that which started against Pur-

due.

Coach Hawley reorganized McGill

and second eleven and used Gilli-

land at left end. Gilliland showed

up will in scrimmage yesterday and

will likely start against Ames if he

continues to display form.

On and In

Blackburn was shifted to left

guard and Wilm was placed on the

line. Blackburton failed to satisfy

the coach, however, and the veter-

an Man was pulled into action before

the end of the scrimmage. Both

Garrettson and Scott, the two Haw-

kewy halfbacks, are claimed to the

sidelines with injuries, and this gave

Barber, third string fullback, a chance on the

valve.

Garratson will be back in harness against the Cyclones, however. Men-

schul was at quarterback yester-

day and at left end. Gilliland showed

up well will in scrimmage yesterday and

will likely start against Ames if he

continues to display form.

Freshmen Scrimmage

The freshmen scrimmaged the

varsity for almost an hour. The first

year men were in possession of the

ball throughout the workout and an

account was kept of the number of

downs registered. The freshmen, being more quick, ripped up the vars-

ity line at will, however, and scored

on the varsity several times. Once

Kerslake, freshman half, broke away

for a 40-yard dash across the varsity
goal.

Coach Hawley has scheduled hours

of scrimmage for the varsity this af-

fternoon. It will be the only tough

scrimmage practice of the week be-

fore the regulars.

Present indications are that the

 contest Saturday will develop into a

brilliant exhibition of open football

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