

DAY NOVEMBER 25, 1916

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THE DAILY IOWAN

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916

NUMBER 62

IOWA - - - 17 - - - NEBRASKA - - - 34

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With a temperature that was ideal from the standpoint of the players themselves but a little too crimping for the comfort of the spectators, the Hawkeyes and the Cornhuskers met in the final game of the season for both teams this afternoon. The sky was clear and a light breeze blew from the south. The field was in fair condition but a trifle slippery.

Nebraska team came on field at 1:45, and goes through light practice. Iowa came on at 1:50, band playing "Ramble."

Officials: Umpire, Birch, Earlham. Referee, Reid, Michigan; field judge Griffith, Drake; headlinesman, Siler, Illinois.

Laun is punting to Jenkins in practice. Iowa lines up to receive kick-off.

The Game by Quarters

First Quarter

Iowa kicks to Becker on 25 yard line. Ball out of bounds. Davis makes 1 yard around left end. Laun kicks from 20-yard line. Nebraska man downed on their own 25-yard line. Nebraska goes 5 yards. Nebraska 30 yards. Ball on Iowa 45-yard line. Jenkins makes 1 yard around right end. Forward pass incomplete. Laun punts Iowa's 10-yard line to Nebraska 10-yard line. Nebraska punts to their own 40-yard line. Jenkins returns ball to 40-yd. line. Laun forward passes to Jenkins and ball goes to Nebraska 9-yard line. Davis thrown for 1 yard by Nebraska's left tackle. Davis goes around left end to the 1-yard line. Jenkins carries ball to 1 foot. Davis goes over for a touchdown. Davis kick's goal. Score—Iowa 7, Nebraska 0.

Teams line up for kick-off. Jenkins receives kick-off, our 20 yard line and advances it to the 30-yard line. Laun punts to the Nebraska 20-yard line, a kick of 55 yards. Nebraska makes 1 yard around their right end. Nebraska goes 2 yards around their left end. Duncan stops Nebraska for no gain. Nebraska fails again to gain through line. Nebraska goes 3 yards through line. Fall to gain around Iowa left end. Nebraska makes first down. Dobson goes for 5 yards. Make first down on Iowa's 45-yard line. Nebraska fails to gain. Nebraska goes through their right tackle for 5 yards. Davis downs Nebraska man who makes 3-yard gain. Ball now on Iowa's 41-yard line. Nebraska punts. Becker blocks punts and recovers on 47-yard line. Laun punts to their 15-yard line. Reed tackles man in his track. Nebraska punts to the 45-yard line. Jenkins drops ball and Nebraska man falls on it. Nebraska makes 5 yards around their own right end. Nebraska forward pass incomplete. Davis downs Nebraska full back for

no gain. Nebraska punts out of bounds, 15 yards, putting ball on Iowa 39 yard line. Jenkins goes around left end for 20 yards and is chased out of bounds. Jenkins fails to gain around right end. Nebraska penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Won for Laun goes around left end for 3 yards. Jenkins circles right end but is thrown for loss of 3 yards. Davis drop kicks goal from 40 yard line. Score—Iowa 10, Nebraska 0.

Iowa lines up to receive kick-off. Davis gets ball on 10 yard line and carries it 18 yards to 28 yard line. Jenkins goes through the line for three yards. Laun kicks to Nebraska on their 35 yard line and they return 7 yards. First quarter ends. Nebraska's ball on her own 42 yard line. Score—Iowa 10, Nebraska 0.

Second Quarter

Nebraska fails to gain through the line. On second attempt they go through Iowa right tackle for 7 yards. Nebraska makes first down around Iowa's left end. Nebraska makes 1 yard through the line. Caley, Nebraska left half, goes through Iowa left tackle for 15 yard gain. Caley gains 7 yards more, through right tackle. Ball is now on Iowa's 20 yard line. Caley advances ball 10 yards around Iowa's left end. Nebraska goes for 5 yards around Iowa right end. Ball now on Iowa 5 yard line. Nebraska makes first down. Nebraska through the line to Iowa's 1 foot line and on the next play Otoupalik went over for a touchdown. Goal kick unsuccessful. Score—Iowa 10, Nebraska 6.

Nebraska kicks to Iowa 10 yard line and Davis carries ball back 20 yards to the Iowa 30 yard line. Davis fumbles and Nebraska recovers on Iowa 32 yard line. Caley goes around right end for a five yard gain. Caley goes 12 yards around right end. McKee sent in for Triplett at left tackle. Nebraska fails to gain around Iowa left end. Ball is now on Iowa 20-yard line. Nebraska executes short forward pass for a 5 yard gain. On next play ball is advanced to the Iowa 1 foot line. Otoupalik goes over for a touchdown again. Nebraska kicks goal. Score—Iowa 10, Nebraska 13.

Davis receives kickoff on Iowa 10 yard line and carries ball to the 34 yard line. Jenkins advances ball 2 yards around left end. Laun punts to the Nebraska 42 yard line and Reed downed the Nebraska man in his tracks, however ball was taken back and Nebraska suffered a 5 yard penalty. Bannick goes in for Jenkins. Time is taken out for Laun, who was injured in the previous play. The ball is now on the Iowa 38 yard line. Von Lackum sent in for Captain Laun at right end. Bannick makes 5 yards around right end. Bannick fumbles but recovers, losing only two yards. Von Lackum punts to the Nebraska 28 yard line and the receiver failed to return. Nebraska unable to penetrate line on first try. Nebraska penalized 5 yds. for being off-side. Nebraska punts to Iowa 30 yard line and Bannick return ball 5 yards. Time taken out for Cook, Nebraska's right half. Bannick downed for 10 yard loss. Von Lackum kicks 22 yards out of bounds on the Iowa 46 yard line. Felzer goes in for Dobson at quarterback. Forward pass by Nebraska takes ball 30 yards to the Iowa 12 yard line.

Nebraska penalized for being off-side on a forward pass which would otherwise have gone for a touchdown. Davis intercepts forward pass. Nebraska forward passes to the Iowa 2 yard line. Caley goes around right end to the Iowa 1 foot line. Nebraska penalized 5 yards. Nebraska forward passes over for a touchdown. Nebraska kicks goal. Score—Iowa 20, Nebraska 10.

Second Half

Jenkins back in lineup. Man receiving Von Lackum's kick-off chased out of bounds on their 18 yard line. Nebraska loses 4 yards. Nebraska punts to Jenkins in middle of field. Nebraska intercepts forward pass on their 40 yard line. Caley around right for 7 yards. Cook 2 yards through left tackle. Caley makes 1 yard on fake forward pass. Caley goes 5 more around right end. Davis intercepts forward pass and carries the ball 53 yards to the Nebraska 20 yard line. Duncan makes 3 through the line; Davis, no gain; incomplete Iowa pass. On attempted goal kick Nebraska man gets ball on Nebraska 38 yard line. Reed throws Caley for 4 yard loss. Forward pass nets Nebraska to Iowa 47 yard line. Von Lackum picked up a fumbled ball and runs 40 yards for a touchdown. Davis kicks goal. Score—Iowa 20, Nebraska 17.

Duncan gains 20 yards from kick-off on a trick play. Von Lackum kicks to Nebraska 25 yard line. Fosdick breaks through and stops Nebraska. Gardner goes in for Felzer. Nebraska kicks to Jenkins. Von Lackum punts and Wyland downs Dobson on Nebraska 30 yard line. Nebraska punts to Jenkins who called for fair catch on Iowa 30 yard line. Von Lackum kicks to Iowa 45 yard line. Nebraska forward pass incomplete. Fosdick breaks through and downs Dobson for 8 yard loss on Nebraska 45 yard line. Nebraska punts out of bounds to Iowa 23 yard line. Von Lackum punts to middle of field. Three passes. Failing to gain three successive times by the aerial route Nebraska attempts field kick which was carried back to 45 yard line by Jenkins. Quarter ends. Score—Iowa 20, Nebraska 17.

Third Quarter

Laun is back in game. Iowa forward pass intercepted by Nebraska in middle of field. Fosdick breaks through and stops Nebraska again. Fosdick is playing a superb game. Forward pass yields Nebraska 6 yards. Otoupalik makes first down for Nebraska. Nebraska makes 5 a forward pass. Ball now on Iowa 30 yard line. Caley runs 25 yards to Iowa 5 yard line. Caley goes to Iowa 1 foot line. Iowa holds! Iowa holds! Otoupalik through center for touchdown. Corey kicks goal. Score—Iowa 27, Nebraska 17.

Davis receives kickoff and carries ball back 25 yards to 39 yard line. Laun punts 50 yards. Becker stops Cook. Iowa holds Nebraska twice again. Jewell goes in for McKee. Jewell breaks through on first play and downs runner in tracks. Reed intercepts forward pass on Iowa 14 yard line. Bowlesby in for Jewell. Dobson intercepts forward pass and goes over for touchdown. Score—Iowa 17, Nebraska 34.

Corey kicks off to Jenkins who advances ball 10 yards to Iowa 30 yard line. Forward pass incomplete. Laun thrown for 8 yard loss. Laun punts to Nebraska 35 yard line. No return. Smith in for Wyland. Fosdick blocks punt but Nebraska recovers ball.

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THE LINEUP

IOWA	NEBRASKA
Laun	Riddell
Becker	Shaw
Fosdick	Wilder
Wyland	Cameron
Grubb	Rhodes
Triplett	Kositzky
Reed	Corey
Jenkins	Dobson
Davis	Cook
Duncan	Caley
Scott	Otoupalik

The University Christian Science Society will hold its first meeting Sunday, November 26, in the rooms of the First Church of Christ Scientist, 211 1-2 E. Iowa Ave. All students, members of the faculty and graduates are cordially invited.

THE CAPTAINS OF MANY FORMER TEAMS ATTEND THE GAME

Director of Athletics N. A. Kellogg has invited all of the twenty-nine former S. U. I. football captains to be at the game today. Replies have only been received from a few of these. Some who replied to Mr. Kellogg's letter have written that business prevents their being at the game.

The first captain of an Iowa football team according to Kellogg's records is E. C. Nichols, one of the business men of West Liberty. This was back in 1888. Mr. Nichols, when at N. A. Kellogg's office last Saturday, said that he would try and be at the game today.

M. V. Sampson, the captain for the next year when last heard from by Mr. Kellogg's office was a professor in the university of Indiana.

Prof. A. G. Smith, lately deceased, held this position in 1890. After doing graduate work in Columbia University and then abroad in the universities of Gottingen and Cambridge. Professor Smith returned to this school and took up teaching, becoming in 1911 head of the department of astronomy and mathematics. From the beginning of his teaching career he took a deep interest in athletics, was a member of the board of control of athletics from its organization until shortly before his death in November of this year. He was Iowa's first representative on the Big Nine Conference, in which he made a name for himself and had much influence in the development of mid-western athletics.

In 1891 F. G. Pierce, now secretary of the Iowa League of Municipalities, commanded the Iowa eleven. He has written that he expects to be here today.

Prince E. Sawyer who was captain of the team in 1894 will be here also. He is now practicing medicine in Sioux City.

The next year K. E. Leighton took command of the eleven. In a letter to N. A. Kellogg he writes that he can not be present at the game today. He is a district judge at Minot, S. D. Hobbs, who now is a professor at Drake university.

Moray Eby was the next captain. He was assistant coach of football here in 1910-12. At present he is football coach at Coe college.

The captain of Iowa's greatest football team, that of 1900, was John H. Griffith, who has since his

(Continued on Page Four)

BASKET BALL TEAM WILL BEGIN WORK ON MONDAY NIGHT

MANY PROMISING CANDIDATES ARE NOW IN LINEUP FOR FIRST WORKOUT

Team Will Be Light But Speedy This Year Says Coach Kent—Bannick Will Lead Team This Season—Jones Is Added to Coaching Staff

Iowa has a wealth of basket ball material this year, according to Basketball Coach Maurice A. Kent, and although he expects that the varsity squad will be made up of comparatively light men, indications are that they will be a speedy and clever aggregation, worthy of the most unreserved support.

Among last season's players who will begin practice next Monday are Captain Bannick, Dutton, Schiff and Von Lackum, of last year's regulars; Byers, Ticktin, Fieseler, and Jenkins, of last year's reserves; the last season's freshman players, Olson, Brown, Berrien, Gillis, Francois, Younkin and Coht; and two excellent players who made good three years ago in freshman play, Hausler and Duncan.

Although it will not be known until after the first practice Tuesday what freshmen will be out, Coach Kent has noticed some good players on the floor and has also been informed by observers who know some exceptionally fast players in the freshman class this year.

First Practice Monday

Regular practice for the varsity squad will begin Monday, and will be held on the basketball floor at the armory hereafter on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5, Saturdays at 3:30, and Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. The freshmen will have their regular practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, commencing the coming week, under the instruction of Coach Howard Jones. Head Coach Kent does not believe in driving the freshmen hard, because their required two hours of drill each week takes up a considerable part of the spare time.

The Schedule

Iowa will play sixteen games this season, nine of them conference games and at least seven of them away from Iowa City. The schedule follows:

Dec. 15, State Teachers at Iowa City
Des. 19, Lombard at Iowa City
Jan. 6, Chicago at Chicago
Jan. 12, Indiana at Iowa City
Jan. 17, Indiana at Bloomington
Jan. 20, Purdue at Lafayette
Jan. 24, Northwestern at Evanston
Feb. 9, Chicago at Iowa City
Feb. 19, Minnesota at Iowa City
Mar. 2, Minnesota at Minneapolis
Mar. 10, Northwestern at Iowa City

There will also be two games with Ames, two with Cornell, and one to be arranged. These five games depend on the result of the Missouri Conference meeting December 9.

Lack Room for Rooters

Both Coach Kent and Director Kellogg have expressed themselves as doubtful concerning the possibility of the armory holding the expected crowds. Bleachers will cover every available inch of space on the main floor and in the balcony, but even then there will not be room enough.

Take home the Iowan Special, 5c at all stands.

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street. Phone 1875)

ABOUT HOMECOMINGS

Homecomings at the University
were started in 1911 by H. M. Har-
wood of Rockwell City, then secre-
tary of the alumni association.

Since that time the yearly get-
together of alumni, former students,
and friends, has been an annual fea-
ture in connection with the most im-
portant football game on the home
field.

When the homecomings were first
started, many were inclined to look
upon them with skeptical eye, fearing
that they would have a tendency to
decrease the number which would re-
turn in the spring for commence-
ment and class reunions. However,
the effect has proven to be the oppo-
site and the visitors for both home-
comings and commencements have
increased steadily each year. At the
homecoming time the usual farewell
greeting to the old room-mate or
friend is, "Well, I'll see you again at
the class reunion next June," and in
June the farewell takes the form,
"So long, old man. I'll look for you
then next fall and we'll watch the
team take on the Aggies again."

Thus it is that there has been a
noticeable increase from year to
year. Two years ago there were 832
names registered, while last year
the books showed an increase of 328
over that of the previous year, 1160
registering.

ARTHUR GEORGE SMITH
(By Charles Bundy Wilson)

In the presence of bereavement
the feeling heart responds in silent
grief. Today our bereavement is
two-fold and "the soul sits dumb,"
while the names Wilcox and Smith
seems to echo back this message:
"The weary day of thought and toil
is past." But on an occasion like this
it is befitting to break the silence to
express appreciation of the noble
spirit that has passed into a new
stage of that ever constant develop-
ment. With affectionate gentleness
the silence has been broken by the
friends who have just paid tribute in
order that other lives might be
touched by the influence of this fine
character. In adding a few words to
the tribute, in behalf of Mr. Smith's
colleagues, I believe I express the
unanimous opinion of the faculties
of the University by declaring that
in this second bereavement, as in
the first, we have lost a most loyal
friend, a most genial comrade, and a
most excellent scholar and teacher,—
a superior teacher not only of his
immediate subject but also of right
thinking and of noble living. His
inspiration will remain forever and
perhaps become a part of that immor-

ality in which we have an abiding
faith.

Really we should take heart and
find encouragement and fortitude in
the beautiful optimism of our brave
comrade who in his cheering way
more than once declared that "Even
when there is no expectation, there
is hope." He must have believed
that

"Beyond these chilling winds and
gloomy skies,

Beyond death's cloudy portal,
There is a land where beauty never
dies,

Where love becomes immortal."

It was my good fortune to know
Mr. Smith as student, colleague, and
friend. I met him for the first time
twenty-eight years ago last Septem-
ber when he entered one of my class-
es. By his keen mind, his consci-
entious work, and scholarly spirit he
soon impressed me as the best stu-
dent in the class. Indeed his schol-
arship was so remarkable and his in-
dustry so great that in a few weeks
he was passed on from this class to
another, a whole year in advance.
Nor were we disappointed in the re-
sult, for here too he distinguished
himself. It was my privilege then
to have him as a student for three
years, part of this time in the Ger-
man Seminar where his discussions
were notable for the rare grasp of
subject-matter, clear-cut presenta-
tions, and keenness of intellect. His

presence was always and everywhere
an inspiration to student and teach-
er for his inquiring mind was never
satisfied with half knowledge; his
generous heart was tolerant toward
the opinions of others; and his abso-
lute honesty put to shame the slight-
est tendency to deception.

Since his student days I have been
intimately associated with him as
colleague and friend and more re-
cently as a member of the executive
committee of the College of Liberal
Arts. In these capacities he fulfilled
the promises of his earlier life and
was uniformly courteous, fair, just,
frank, honest, keen of mind and gen-
erous of heart.

If I understood Mr. Smith aright
his life was in harmony with nature.
A thought expressed by him some
years ago would indicate his belief
that the beauty of the universe was
a manifestation of the divine ele-
ment. In his philosophy, as shown
in his relations with his colleagues,
the material and the spiritual were
in a certain sense complementary,
and to him the invisible world was
a reality. He was broad in his sym-
pathies, and gifted as he was with a
versatile mind, he seemed to take an
interest in everything. In his study
of astronomy the stars were the eyes
of Heaven ever watching man in his
struggles and by their brightness
leading and cheering him on to noble
deeds of fortitude, generosity, and

love. Mathematics taught him the
beauty of accuracy and the harmony
of the world. Through Heine's sug-
gestion flowers by their colors re-
vealed to him their character while
they breathed out their feelings in
perfume.

His life was rich in lessons of pa-
tience, tolerance, sympathy, courage,
and bravery. An essential charac-
teristic might be indicated by these
lines:

"I do not think that I should shrink
or falter,

But just go on,
Doing my work, nor change nor seek
to alter

Aught that is gone;
But rise and move and love and smile
and pray

For one more day."

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AND SUPPLIES

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McInnery & Hanlon

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Bowling Billiards Barbering

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Take them to the

BOSTON SHOE REPAIR SHOP

125 S. Dubuque

We use the famous Goodyear System
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For the entertainment of Alumni, Former Students, Visi-
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SOME OF THE HEADLINERS

Dixie Pickaninnies
Gold Dust Twins
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MUSIC—MIRTH—MELODY—

SATURDAY, 8:15 P. M.

NATURAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

Tickets 50 and 75 cents
Seat Sale now on at Whetstone's

Society and Personal

Achoth sorority will hold open house this evening.

Phi Omega will entertain at a dancing party for their alumni at the house this evening. Dr. and Mrs. Vose will chaperon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Stoner will chaperon at the Edda party at Close hall this evening.

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity entertained their alumni at a luncheon at the chapter house this noon.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a smoker at the chapter house for their alumni this evening.

Pi Omicron will entertain at a dancing party at their house this evening. The chaperons will be Prof. Robert Rienow, Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. H. L. Fick.

Sigma Chi will entertain their alumni at a banquet at the chapter house this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Pangborn, and Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Weber chaperoned the Xi Psi Phi dancing party at Sueppel's auditorium last evening.

The State Alumni association of Xi Psi Phi held a meeting at the chapter house this morning. At noon Xi Psi Phi gave a banquet to about sixty guests at the house. Philo-Octave entertained at a dancing party for their alumni Friday evening at Close hall. Mr. and Mrs. Van Horne chaperoned.

M. and Mrs. Sims chaperoned a dancing party at the Theta Xi house Friday evening.

Phi Kappa Psi entertained at a dancing party at Co. A hall Friday evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mercer

Mrs. LeRoy Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. John McCollister.

Delta Sigma Delta will entertain at a dancing party at the Majestic hall this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Spence and Dr. and Mrs. Schenk will chaperon.

C. F. Coulter of Chicago, R. J. Gilchrist of Iowa Falls, John Dodge of Mason City, and C. F. Harrison of Davenport are among the week end guests for homecoming

Prof. C. H. Weller lectured this morning on "The paintings of Michael Angelo in the Sistine Chapel." Michael Angelo is considered one of the greatest characters in the history of Italian painting.

Edda society will hold their annual homecoming festival Saturday evening, November 28, at Close Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Prof. A. C. Trowbridge and the Rev. L. F. Townsend will go to Chicago on Monday to be present at a joint meeting of the board of education and the board of church extension of the Methodist church. Profesor Trowbridge will represent the University committee on religious education and Rev. Townsend the student pastors.

Alice Rosenberger, graduate of 1916, who is teaching at What Cheer, is spending the week-end at her home in Iowa City.

Lois Wickham of Garner is visiting over Sunday with friends.

Miss Freda Beaver is the guest of friends at Currier hall.

L. W. Stebbings, who received his B. S. in chemistry in 1914, is now chemist of the Cleveland Dental Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, O. He is employed mainly in analytical work. He is also doing some work at Case Technical school.

Week end guests at the Delta Gamma house are: Mrs. Powell of Cedar Rapids, Geneva Hanna of LaVerne, Pauline Topping of Burlington, Mrs. Blackford of Des Moines, Veld and Helen Dingley of Algona, Mrs. Fred Hanchett of Ft. Madison, Dorothy Stewart of Ames, Hazel Manatrey of Fairfield, Marjory McVicker of Des Moines, Louise Deneke of Cedar Rapids, Bertha Dierson of Clinton, Marie Waller of Des Moines, Mrs. Hughes of Fairfield, Gladys Cord of Mediapolis and Miss Dart of Cedar Rapids.

The Humanist society will meet Monday evening, November 27th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aurner, 615 No. Dubuque street.

Dr. Lilleher will read a paper on "The Language Struggle in Norway."

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hotz of Omaha will spend the week end in Iowa City and attend homecoming.

BRANCH OF PROFESSORS' ASSOCIATION TO MEET

A meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors has been called for Thursday afternoon to consider nominations for membership.

To be eligible to the association, a university professor must be a person of recognized scholarship or scientific productivity, and in addition must have held for at least ten years a position of teaching or research in an American university or college.

Professor Charles Bundy Wilson is chairman of the Iowa branch of the society.

FOR RENT—Four desirable modern furnished rooms, first floor. Red 1304, Red 1560. 56-62

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THE FAMOUS WM. S. HART
IN THE "DAWN MAKER"

TOMORROW

FLORENCE LA BADIE
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"THE PILLORY"

Is a powerful drama of Intolerance in five reels of interest-compelling action.

It has a type we all know—the severe, unforgiving "Christian" woman, who elects herself a rigid deputy of God, depending upon quotations from the Bible to strengthen the dictates of her narrow judgment.

How, through her harshness, a mother, fighting for justice at the hands of Society for her child, is placed upon a Social Pillory more terrible than the one of old, is told in a thrilling succession of scenes.

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

MAE MARSH and ROBT. HARRON
"The Little Liar"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

LILLIAN GISH
In "Diane of the Follies"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Jungle Child"

ALL SEATS 10c CHILDREN 5c

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26 Tickets

WORTH \$6.50

\$5

OFFICE AT HOTEL JEFFERSON

THE CAPTAINS OF MANY FORMER TEAMS ATTEND THE GAME

(Continued from Page One)

graduation been director of athletics in three of the western schools. First he was director of athletics at Idaho State University. In 1909 he returned to this school, the next year going to Idaho again and then to Oklahoma Agricultural college, where he is at the present time.

In 1901 two men held the position of captain. Clyde Williams was fol-

lowed by E. J. Burrier as commander of that year's eleven. Williams, who is director of athletics at Ames, of course is unable to attend the game. He has been at Ames since 1906, going to Ames Williams coached Marshalltown high school, Cornell college and baseball here. He also acted as assistant coach in football here. Both he and Burrier were named by some sports writers as all-western men at some time in their football careers.

Out in Benguela, West Africa, with the American missions may be

found H. A. McElhenney, Iowa's first as coach of all athletics and then in his present capacity. Before ball captain in 1902. Of course, he will not be here.

Another of Iowa's captains, who has taken up his life's work far from his alma mater is R. A. White, captain of the eleven in 1907. He is with the H. & S. Bank of Hanko, China. At the present time he is visiting in the state but writes that because of sickness he will not see the game today.

"Chick" Kirk was the captain in 1908. He is now with the Marshalltown Oil Co., at Bismark, North Dakota. He is going to be here. ("Bunt" Kirk is his brother.

"Mike" Hyland, captain 1910, is now practicing law at Tama, Iowa. Every day he motors 40 miles to coach the Highland Park football team. He coached at Leander Clark 1911-14. In his football days he was once picked as full back on the second all-western team.

Ray Murphy, half-back, an Ida Grove lawyer, was in command of the team in 1911. He was also picked as a member of a second all-western team.

A farmer, H. D. Hanson of Union, Iowa, who was picked as a guard of a second all-western team was captain in 1912. He is also major of the town of Union. According to Kellogg the question has been raised what would happen if the mayor was needed real quick and he should happen to be ploughing in the south forty.

R. A. McGinnis who was captain in 1913 is taking law at the university of Michigan where he has been on the coaching staff for the last two years. This year he has had charge of the freshman squad of that school. He coached the Iowa City High School team in 1914.

The next year A. H. Gunderson, end, was elected captain. He coached the freshman squad here in 1915. At present he is taking medicine in the medical school here.

For the 1915 captain Leo Dick, senior dentistry, was elected. However he refused to accept the captaincy and graduated that June

(1916). In speaking of this former Iowa half-back N. A. Kellogg said, "He was a beautiful dodger and one of the fastest and most enthusiastic football players I have ever seen."

I. J. Barron accepted the captaincy for 1915 and held down the place instead of Dick. He was named as all-western tackle by some "dopesters." This year he is coaching the freshman squad while finishing his law course.

Other captains of Iowa football teams were: 1892—A. T. Sanford, last reports at Salt Lake City, Utah; 1893—Lloyd Elliott Los Angeles, Cal.; 1896—Iver Iverson, Northwood, Iowa; 1897—J. C. Walker, dead; 1903—G. H. Coulthard, Idaho Falls, Idaho; 1904—N. W. Jones, St. Louis, Mr.; M. C. Magowan, Tahahina, Oklahoma; 1906—C. H. Allen, Topeka, Kansas; 1909—Dr. H. R. Gross, Chicago, Ill.

STAGE ALL SET FOR HIPPODROME

LAST REHEARSAL OF GLEE CLUB AND QUARTET HELD LAST NIGHT

The stage is set for the Hippodrome, the student show, to be held in Natural Science auditorium tonight. The Schumake twins from Davenport arrived this morning and the Glee club and Uncle Ebon's Ebony quartet held their last rehearsal last night.

The Schumake children are being entertained at different fraternities and sororities while they are in Iowa City. They recently appeared at the Chicago auditorium before the Women's club and created a furore. They have stunts arranged appropriate to the homecoming season to put on tonight in addition to their regular entertainment.

A packed house is expected, according to Theodore Wanerus, secretary of the Alumni association.

Send the Iowan home.

HIPPODROME TONIGHT

The program for the Hawkeye Hippodrome will be carried out as advertised. The little Shumak boys and their mother arrived last evening and will be entertained by the sororities and the fraternities while here. Final arrangements for the alumnae entertainment have been completed and things are running smoothly, according to Theodore Wanerus of the Alumni association.

Phi Alpha Delta entertained at a dancing party at Majestic hall Friday evening. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. McGovny, Mr. and Mrs. Olson, and Mrs. R. D. Emory.

Delta Tau Delta entertained at a dancing party at the chapter house Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Voland were the chaperons.

ENGLERT THEATRE

Tuesday Nov. 28

THE NOTABLE THEATRICAL OFFERING OF THE SEASON

OLIVER MOROSCO

PRESENTS

THE MOST TALKED OF PLAY OF THE CENTURY

THE

BIRD OF PARADISE

By RICHARD WALTON TULLY

THE STORY OF A WOMAN'S SOUL
DRAMATIC NOVELTY OF THE DECADE

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY COMPANY ENTOUR—
PLAYING TO CAPACITY AUDIENCES EVERYWHERE

HEAR THE HAWAIIAN SINGERS AND PLAYERS
THEIR SONGS AND MELODIES NOW POPULAR
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Natural Science
Auditorium

Season Tickets, 4 Concerts,

\$1.00

Single Admission

50c



Program

O. E. VAN DOREN, Director

1. Overture, The Bohemian Girl . . . Balfe
2. Idyll, The Mill in The Forest Eillenberg
3. Soprano Solo

Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet,

Gounod
Miss Bertha Ann Cooper

4. Descriptive Suite . . . Atlantis
 - a. Nocturne and Morning Hymn
 - b. Gavotte
 - c. Duett
 - d. Distruction of Atlantis

Safranek
Intermission

5. March, Washington Grays . . . Grafulla
6. Ballet Music, From Faust . . . Gounod
7. Serenade . . . C. Chaminade
8. Selection, From Orpheus . . . Offenbach

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6th

VOL. XVI—NEW

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PURDUE TAKES
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