HONOR ECKER AND GRUMS AT GAME TODAY

Memorial service will be held during the Ames-Iowa game in honor of Prof. Becker and Frank Grub, Iowa's golden stars who "went west" in the recent war. Ceremonies will begin at 1:45 o'clock, at which time a bomb will be set off releasing an American flag. Other bombs will follow, releasing streamers with "Iowas" and "Ames" emblazoned in them and a firing squad of thirteen soldiers will take part in the ceremonies.

PUSHBALL CONTEST TO BE HEALTHY SCRAP

Fair Amount of Confidence Expresses by Leaders of Both Freshmen and Sophomores

Athletic authorities predict good health scrap in the annual push ball contest entered into by both university and college. The push ball contest will be played this morning on the north football field.

The entire north football field will be open for the contest. All male freshmen and sophomore students will be admitted free. Women will be admitted free if a male member of the freshman or sophomore class accompanies her.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The band and a firing squad of thirteen soldiers will take part in the ceremonies.

SHOW ENTHUSIASM FOR PROPOSED MEMORIAL AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Gov. Frank L. Lowden Wires Funds of $50,000—Large Crowd Packed Armory

BARGAIN IS TOASTMASTER

Americanization Program of Speech- 

College Follows Dinner—Keynote of Every Speech is "We Can't Fail." 

With Dr. Fred Beckert, National Director—Union to Americanization

A subscription of $10,400 from Gov. Frank L. Lowden of Illinois, representing the thought of the Memorial monuments, formed the keynote for practically every one of the speeches. Dr. Fred Beckert, chairman of the program and toastmaster of the dinner, was introduced in substance in every other address. "If it is our duty to perpetuate the memory of these men who fought and died to honor Old Gold," Mr. Beckert declared.

The keynote theme of the idea of the Memorial, the idea of Americanization, as it will be expressed in the Memorial monuments, was brought out in the evening.

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PHOTOS OF MEMORIALS ON EXHIBITIONHERE

American Federation of Art Furnishes Suggestions for Commemoration

One hundred and one pictures of memorials of various types supplied by the American Federation of Art Furnishes Suggestions for Commemoration. These pictures are being shown on the walls of the museum, art galleries, and other such institutions. In the Y. M. C. A. building. This collection of pictures of memorials are suggested as war memorials, and was brought here by the attention division of the University.

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SHOW ENTERTAINMENT

AT ALUMNI BALLET

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CADELL Leads Slate Table

We welcome you

WALTERS

of the Daily Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. 8:30 p.m. Open house for men, Tri- club.

Open house for women, University club.

In the leading New York papers.

GARDEN

Hale Hamilton

In "His Brother's Place"

Also good comedy

We welcome YOu

ALUMNI

The latch string of our door is out. We are here to serve you

BREMNER'S

GOLDEN EAGLE

IOWA CITY, IOWA

OUTFITTERS FOR MEN FROM

"HEAD TO FOOT"

Make our store your headquar- ters while in our city.

ANY PARCELS WILL BE CAREFULLY CHECKED FOR YOU

IN OUR STORE

IOWA'S LEADING JOURNALISTS HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Knights of Quill Lay Down Pen and Discuss Their Views at Round Table

60 NEWSPAPER MEN ATTEND

Waldo Cook of Springfield, Mass., Repoublican, is president of the Corn Belt Publishers' Appoiiite Committee to Oppose Four Cent Postage in New System.

Over sixty Iowa journalists at- tended the round table conference of Iowa newspaper men held under the direetion of the extension de- partment of the University in the phys- ics building yesterday.

Nearly fifty were present at the meeting session and over 150 at- tended "tree afternooa talks. Many students of advertising and jour- nalism heard the addresses of the afternooa.

CADELL Leads Slate Table

Waldo Cook of the Springfield Republican, William R. Nan- son, dean of the college of education; Fred Mann, merchant aet Devil's Lake, N. S., and Lloyd McCutcheon of the M. V. Vernon Record, and Prof. Walter A. Jessup addressed the assembly. Grant L. Cadell of the Corn Belt Publisher of Denison was leader of the round table party. William S. Mann, by, assistant professor of journalism, and O. R. Klingaman, director of the extension division, assisted at the meetings.

The part newspapers must hear in reformation was the main theme of President Jessup's address of val- uation.

"What effect the Income Tax will have on the County Newspaper" was the subject of a paper by Lloyd McCutcheon of the M. Vernon Rec- ord at the morning session.

Exchange Views

In the round table conductred by Grant L. Cadell advertising agen- cies, the paper supply, the farm bu- reau newspaper, and the four cent flat rate for postage were discussed. A committee of E. E. Steele of Tracy, G. J. Benjamain of Nevada, and J. B. Hinckle of Carroll were ap- pointed by Mr. Cadell to write Iowa congressman to oppose the bill re- cently introduced submitting a four cent flat postage rate for the same system.

Cook Gives Paper

"Character in Newspaper Work" was the subject of Mr. Cook's paper in which he presented the relation of the editorial page to the advertise- r. In his opinion, the policy of a paper is not dominated by its advertise- ments as much as papers were formerly regarded by party politics and the spots system. The close connection between editors and paper- men has been broken, he said. To convey news is the primary function of the newspaper and advertising secondary, and Mr. Cook. None of the leading New York papers are controlled by advertisers, he clared.

Royearian and Newsies

Dean William T. Russell, dean and newsman, gave an account of his personal experiences in Britain. Mr. Russell replaced that of Dean Walter Willett, of the school of Journalism at the Univer- sity of Missouri, who was unable to come.

Fred Mann illustrated his lecture on, "Marketing and Advertising" with many sample advertisements. He owns a department store at Devils Lake, N. S., and is president of the retail merchant's association of North Dakota.

For Good

SHOE REPAIRING

go to the

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Shoe Repair

Shop.........

206 W. Washington St.

Across from the English Theatre

We also sell all kinds of shoes and gym shoes, cheaper than any place in town.

in the war, Iowa field.

2:00 p.m. Football game, Iowa vs. Ames, Iowa field.

8:30 p.m. Open house for men, Tri- club.

Open house for women, University club.

In the leading New York papers.

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Make our store your headquar- ters while in our city.

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IN OUR STORE

PASTIME THEATRE

Today, Tomorrow, and Monday

See the famous Broadway Musical comedy star

ELSE JANIS

in a crack-jack picture "A REGULAR GIRL".

It's a dandy—also good comedy and Topical of the week.

Attention JUNIORS

Wanted—You students to work all day Saturday selling the 15-page Bloomington edition of The Daily Iowa. A chance for some good look- ing men to clean up. Call at Iowa office, under University Book store from 11 to 13 or 1 to 3 today.

Wanted—Lesser note book. Please return notes if not notebook to Iowa office.

Wanted—Will the person who ex- changed hat marked HJY for green hat back in old season half last Friday morning please call Black 103.

Wanted—Report ready for.......

UNITARIAN

11:00 Service. Rev. Mr. Silliman will preach.

"Work, Faith, Prayer"

7:00 P. M. R. U. Miss Ger- trude Taft will speak.

Welcome at both meet- ings.

CHURCH

Lutheran

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday 9:45 a. m.

NEWBERG

STUDIO

128 S. CLINTON ST.

Photo Albany
WELLER EXPLAINS TENTATIVE PLANS FOR NEW UNION

Site, Scope and Architecture of Memora1 Building Being Considered

ARCHITECTURE ATTRACTIVE

Architects Have Submitted Designs
After Only Five Weeks Consideration—Subject to Changes In Plan and Purpose—Rooms for Recreation Assured.

(By C. H. Weller)

The inception of the plan to build an Iowa Memorial Union is so recent that the solution of the many problems which such a building involves, is only begun.

In the opinion of the board of trustees, the first procedure obviously was to raise the necessary funds. This undertaking is now well under way; it must go forward to a successful issue. We cannot afford to fail.

Noble Design

In the meantime, however, much thought has also been centered on the questions of the site, the scope and the architecture of the proposed building. No architect has been awarded for the making of a design, and the plans submitted by Messrs. Burt and Moore have been furnished gratuitously. Friends of the University owe this from a debt of gratitude for their help in clarifying our views and making more tangible the possibilities which inheres in the project. The design offered is very noble; it represents a building fully worthy of the memory of the man and women whom we wish to honor and very fitting in scope for the purposes of the social center of a great university.

The architects have had only two or three weeks for the study of these problems. Rather they say we suppose that the plans are at all definite. Architecturally, the design is dignified and attractive. In detail it

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FEATURES OF THE MEMORIAL

Tentative plans of the $1,000,000 Memorial building, for which the campaign will be conducted intensively in the next ten days, have been drawn up by Boyd and Moore of Des Moines.

The building is to be 200 by 120 feet in size, which is larger than liberal arts; it will have three stories in addition to the ground floor.

The big feature of the building is to be the Memorial hall, ninety feet square and extending up through three stories. This room will be the center for all large banquets, dances and receptions of the social life of the University. The floor space exceeds 9,000 square feet.

On the ground floor are a large grill room, with a kitchen, and a big game room, equipped for billiards, pool and bowling, with a smoking room and various other social rooms.

The staging on the first floor will have its use of dressing rooms, the property and storage rooms, and will be equipped for thousands of considerable magnitudes.

On each floor, at the four corners of the building and above the main lobby, assembly rooms have been planned to seat from one hundred to two hundred people.

Rooms for literary societies, for the Y. M. C. A., for the Y. W. C. A. and for Newman society will be included, and the rooms now marked "office" will be divided up and arranged as seems necessary.

The architects have kept in mind two dominating motives for the Memorial Union—that of sentiment and utility. The latter colors was chosen as the dominating feature in the facade because it is symbolic of the beginning of the great war.

WHERE TO LOCATE MEMORIAL UNION IS QUESTION NOW

Committee Is Considering Four Sites—Question Is, Which Way Will University Grow?

LOOK AHEAD 100 YEARS

These in Authority Also Want to Place Proposed Building Where It Will Have the Premier Commanding View—West Side is Inconceivable.

(By Beatrice Blackmun)

Four distinct sites are being considered for the Memorial building, and no definite location has been decided upon.

The four proposed sites are: On the west side of the river, on the corner of Iowa avenue and Clinton streets, where Unity hall and the old school of music now stand; below Old Capitol, on the hill, facing toward the river; on Capital street, two blocks and half north of Old Capitol, occupying almost an entire block directly across the center of the street.

Things to Consider

"There are two important things to be considered in selecting the site for a student union," declared a number of the members.

"In the first place, the building must be placed where students are. We are, however, erecting this building for 100 years to come, as well as today, and we must look ahead, taking into consideration the appearance of the University as it will be in the year 2019."

Objectives to West Side

Reasons in favor of the site across the river are expressed as the commanding view, the magnificent war in which the building would show up from this site. However, many objections are also felt, that the location is inaccessible, and that the main part of the University will never move across the river.

The favored location west of the

(Continued on page 5)
Homecoming at Iowa one "Big Mixer"

For this occasion to live store just received a large shipment of the newest models in SUTS and OVER-COATS

IT'S TRUE CLOTHES DON'T MAKE THE MAN, BUT THEY HELP MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON THE VISITING ALUMNUS. LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE CALL VALUES

$35 to $55 FURNISHINGS FOR MEN

SHTS. $1.50 to $12.50
DRES SOLOVES. $2 to $4.50
HATS $3 to $10
SWEATER COATS $2 to $15

IOWA BLANKETS PENNANT & PILLOW COVERS

SLAVATA & EPPOL

(IOWA CITY'S LIVE CLOTHES)

WHITE HOUSE SHOES

MAXINE SHOES

FOR MEN FOR WOMEN

Dependability

There is quality of dependability in those shoes that are above price, that brooks no compromise—a dependability that is virtually a tradition.

No matter what the market conditions, the above make shoes for Men and Women can be depended upon to always be satisfactory for service and styles that are always up to date.

The newest boots make possession a pleasure

PRICED FROM $8.00 to $15.00

BRING US YOUR SHOE REPAIRING

Krueger Bros.
Buster Brown Shoe Store
SHOES AND SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Holm, whose son is a student at the University of Iowa, recently visited on the campus and inspected the new buildings being erected. They were greatly pleased with the progress being made and expressed the hope that the project would be completed as soon as possible. Mrs. Holm, who is a native of Iowa City, said that she was delighted with the facilities provided for students and faculty members. She particularly enjoyed the beautiful views from the roofs of the new buildings and the modern equipment in the classrooms. Mr. Holm, who is a former student at the University, expressed his appreciation for the efforts being made to provide a first-class education for the students. He also commented on the excellent location of the campus and the opportunities it offers for outdoor activities. Overall, the Holms were very impressed with the progress being made and expressed their support for the project. They hope that the new buildings will be completed as soon as possible and look forward to seeing the final product. 
Many Prominent Iowans Assist in Union Campaign

The organization which is backing up the $6,000,000 campaign for a Memorial building, is headed by F. W. Sigel of Des Moines, who arrived in Iowa City late yesterday afternoon, for the various meetings connected with the campaign.

At 10 o'clock this morning, the board of trustees, and all district and county chairmen will meet in the Liberal arts assembly rooms for a campaign meeting. At this time, all workers will receive from Sigel, the final word on the campaign which is to be conducted among Iowa alumni everywhere in next few days.

Other well-known men and women, alumni of the University, who are helping with the campaign, have arrived in Iowa City for campaign meetings. Among them are, W. H. Strover, Minneapolis; Buck C. Butler, Chicago; W. O. Fiskholt, Des Moines; John Griinm, Cedar Rapids; Carl Kastahl, Davenport; James D. Weaver, Des Moines; Mrs. J. L. Sheerman, Des Moines, and Miss Mary Morse White, Traer.

Buck C. Butler

President Walter A. Jessop, a man of vision, who was one of the first enthusiastic supporters of the Iowa Memorial Union idea. At a meeting of Iowa alumni last winter, he said, when speaking of the proposed Union, "It will transform the University." His enthusiasm has become the watchword of thousands of graduates and former students.

Two faculty men who have devoted their time consistently in working for the success of the Memorial building, and the campaign to raise money for it, are Dr. C. H. Walker, and Prof. F. C. Ensign.

Dr. C. H. Walker

J. B. Weaver

Buck C. Butler of Chicago, an alumnus of the University, is in Iowa City now in the interests of the Memorial campaign. Mr. Butler, who is helping with the campaign among alumni in Chicago, gave one of the addresses at the Memorial banquet last evening.

J. B. Weaver of Des Moines, a member of the board of direction, is an enthusiastic supporter of the Memorial campaign.

Cafeteria Lunch served by ladies of St. Mary's Church, at assembly hall, corner Jefferson and Clinton streets, Saturday, Nov. 22 from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CHICKEN PIE DINNER and SUPPER at the Congregational Church Today

Then, O God, hast made us for TAHSELF! Therefore our hearts are restless until they rest in Thee--

H. Augustine

"HOMECOMING" Why not come ALL THE WAY home? Why not have:

LOVE---in a world at war?

PEACE---rather than capitulation? (X B. NOT a "western lingo")

Corner College and Gilbert.

Sunday a. m. 9:15; 10; 10:45

TRINITY CHURCH

ALUMNI WELCOME

AT

The Mad Hatter's Tea Room

124 1/2 E. Washington.

OPEN DAILY 8 to 7 Sunday 11:30 to 2.

Ollie Hungerford's BILLIARD ACADEMY

In Connection With BUNT KIRK'S

LIBERTY LUNCH

If it's good to eat we have it.

129 S. Dubuque St.

Homecoming Visitors

MAKE US A VISIT WHILE IN TOWN.

WE HAVE A LARGE CHOICE OF COATS IN SIZES, SUEDE CLOTH, MIXTURES IN ALL COLORS; NAVY BURGUNDY, BROWN, GREEN, GREY, HALF LINED AND FULL LINED. ALL AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

LOOK OVER OUR STOCK OF FURS. WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY OF THE BEST QUALITIES ON THE MARKET.

Be sure to get your Old Gold Blanket

Before the game

STRUB'S
MEMORIAL BUILDING
MUST SERVE THREE
DISTINCT PURPOSES

Committee in Charge of Drawing
Up Plans Gives Concrete
Statement

INFLUENCE STUDENT LIFE

President Joseph Has Said: "It Will
Transform the University"—Both
Men and Women Will Share
Alike in Its Results.

The Memorial building, as it is
now planned, has three purposes, to
serve as a monumental memorial to
the University's men and daughters of
the first war, to form a student union,
and to be a spring-board of service
of Americaism for the University,
according to members of the
committee drawing up plans.

Memorial tablets are to be set up
in the building, some carrying the
names of men who died in the war,
others the names of those who
continued active service. The exact
plan to carry this memorial has not been
determined upon, but it is known that
the names of all who served will be
consecrated.

Emphasize Americanism

The committee is unanimous in the
belief that the Memorial build-
ing should emphasize Americanism.
How this intangible idea is to
be expressed, no one exactly knows.
"These men offered their lives for
America," one member of the com-
nittee declared. "It is fitting that
the building should express ideals
of Americanism and be an everliving
influence for true Americanism. The
presence of a building so dedicated
should have that kind of an inspira-
tion."

As a student union, the new build-
ing is expected to have great influ-
ce on the life of the University.
"If we get this building, it will
transform the University," President
Jessup declares.

Results Elsewhere

Similar results have been
obtained in other Universities where
such union buildings have been built.
At the University of Toronto, where
more than twelve million dollar build-
ing has been put up, it is owned "all
the time, and the same thing is true
of the new Manhattan Union building,
"he said.

Men and women will share alike
in the new building, which will
serve as a city-house and a home
for all, and will house the Y. M.
C., the T. W. C. A., and Newman.
Student activities will have their
permanent headquarters there, and there
will be besides, lounging rooms, din-
ing rooms and large and small gym-

UniversitY'S War
Record Ranks High

Two Thousand Students, Graduate, and Faculty Are Veterans of World War.

Jean Harrison, former head of the
nurses' training school, and Mary
Andersen, former Y. W. C. A.
secretary, are the only women on the Uni-
versity's war service record. Miss
Harrison was a Red Cross nurse
at Ste. Mere Eglise, and Miss
Andersen managed the business
affairs of Red Cross auxiliaries in
France. The highest commissioned officer
from the University was Major Gen-
eral Morgan B. Ely of Des Moines,
graduate of the college of law, who
was in command of the 8th Division.
He was twice cited for gallantry in
action and has received many dec-
nations, including the Legion of Hon-
our, croix de guerre with palm, and
the distinguished service medal.

Mrs. Grace Putridge Smith, editor
of the Iowa Alumni, has not yet
completed the count of croix de guerre
and other medals. "The Universi-
ty had its full share of honor,"
she says.

Approximately 2000 students and
graduates and 67 faculty members
form the University's record. Of this
number, 1900 were commission-
ed officers. Twenty-three persons
in the faculty list saw service over-
seas. There are forty-four gold
medals on the University's service rug.
In the S. A. T. C. 474 men were
enrolled. Thirty-two of them died
during the Spanish influenza epide-
mic.

CLUB GIVES $200

Iowa Woman's club, composed
of mothers of students of the Univer-
sity, contributed $200 to the Iowa
Memorial Union fund at a meeting
held Thursday at the home of Miss
Danielson Sweany on College street.
This is the first contribution to the
fund that has been received from a local club.

WELCOME ALUMNI

We cordially invite you to make
this store your
HEADQUARTERS
and meeting place for your friends while in Iowa City.

Again this store extends free checking service and
other conveniences. It will be a pleasure to accommodate
you.

J ohnson County Savings Bank
SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS
Deposits $3,000,000.00

OH! BOY!! SOME BAND!
WHAT ELSE JANE SAID TO
General Pershing
WHEN SHE HEARD HABOLD BACHMAN'S
MILLION DOLLAR BAND
THE PRIDE OF THE A. E. F.

TOPIC LINE NO.

Natural Science Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 26
INTRODUCING MISS JULIE BREUL, late prima donna with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
AFTERNOON 4 P. M. EVENING 8:00 ADMISSION AFTERNOON Children 50c; Adults 50c; Evening 1.00—

BENEFIT IOWA MEMORIAL UNION
OH GIRLS! OH BOYS! OH EVERYBODY! Following the evening concert this wonderful band will play for you to dance.
By special permission of the social committee the dance will continue until one o'clock.

UNIVERSITY ARMY

The Million Dollar Band is coming under the auspices of The Military Department of the University. That department will
donate its share of the entire net proceeds to be used for the purchase of Bronze Memorial Tablets in the New Memorial Hall.
COACH JONES' WARRIORS CONFIDENT
CYCLONES CANNOT STOP RUSHES OF OLD GOLD LINE AND SHIFTY BACKS

Ames Undaunted and Will Defend Each Chalk Mark To Their Own Grid Line—Texas in Best Shape for State Title
Brokage—Captain Lehman, Aubrey Devine, and Slater Expected to Star

By Leon H. Brigham
(Sports Editor Daily Iowan)

With old grids piling into town on every train, and the vanguard of the Ames rooting contingent already on the scene of battle, the Iowa and Ames football eleven are resting on their arms. Nothing has been left undone by Coaches Mayers and Jones. Both teams will enter the state championship with this afternoon in perfect condition.

Cyclone Determined

It will be the twenty-first encounter for the Hawkeyes and the Cyclones. For years the annual contest has been the biggest gridiron attraction in the state, and this fall is no exception. Iowa has won thirteen of the twenty-one battles staged between the two state institutions and Mayers' warriors are determined to cut down this lead before faults fall. Reports of a great Old Gold aggregation have failed to dismay the Aggies and Jones' men do not expect to be victorious on their past record alone. It will be a fight every second of the sixty minutes of play, as both teams have proven their worth in the past when applied to the outcome of a game.

Hawkeyes at Their Best

The Hawkeyes rolled through their last workout of the season last night with Jones and Trautwein Watson bopping in their spikes and watching every move. Only signal drill was prescribed to taper the men off for their work today. The variety rehearsed every play, executing them with a precision that showed the result of a season of greatest but steady development. When the Hawkeyes team appears before hundreds of alumni and fans at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the powerful machine will be at its best. Winners have been few in the past and Coach Jones has been quick to correct those. By degrees, the Old Gold offense has (continued on page 13)

JONES' SMASHING BACKS—HAVEN'T BEEN STOPPED YET

This set of Iowa backs is a real scoring machine. They have chalked up a touchdown on every possession they have seen this season. With Aubrey Devine at the helm and Captain Lehman at fullback the opposition is kept guessing. Devine is one of the most versatile athletes who ever wore the Old Gold. He is a dynamo on end runs, has plenty of weight to hit the line, passes on the run, and possessiveness on offense too. Lehman has bits of drive when he hits the forward wall and is adept at the forward flip game. Glen Devine and Parker at the halves are fast and shifty. Parker runs interference for his back and has been on the end of so many one shnag player from him. Parker has just forty yards to go, the captivity and his speed makes him dangerous in the open field. Kelly has played quarter for both Parker’s brilliant playing has given him the edge over the return. It’s that half white line they are looking at. Watch you go!

DAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 22

Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45

GLEN DEVINE
Halfback
Weight 135

FREDERICK LORIMAN
Captain and Fullback
Team of 1910
Weight 165

AUBREY DEVINE
Halfback
Weight 170

PREVIOUS SCORES

1894 Iowa 8 Ames 16
1895 Iowa 10 Ames 24
1897 Iowa 5 Ames 20
1898 Iowa 5 Ames 6
1900 Iowa 9 Ames 3
1913 Iowa 14 Ames 30
1910 Iowa 13 Ames 8
1911 Iowa 9 Ames 25
1912 Iowa 20 Ames 7
1913 Iowa 19 Ames 25
1914 Iowa 23 Ames 6
1915 Iowa 9 Ames 16
1916 Iowa 21 Ames 13
1917 Iowa 6 Ames 9
1918 Iowa 38 Ames 20
1919 Iowa 7 Ames 9

Total Iowa 132 Ames 144
Games won, Iowa 13, Ames 7

BIG TEN STANDING

W L PCT.
Ohio State 10 0 .923
Illinois 8 3 .706
Michigan 7 5 .580
Wisconsin 7 5 .580
Minnesota 6 6 .500
Northwestern 4 9 .308
Iowa 12 0 .923
Purdue 10 3 .769

GAME AT 3 O'CLOCK

Game called on Iowa Field at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

HAWKEYES BIG FAVORITES IN TODAY'S TILT

CYCLONES INVADE HAWKEYE CAMP
PRIMED TO GIVE OLD GOLD BIG BATTLE IN STATE TITLE GAME

Coach Mayers and Squad of Twenty-four Men Remain in Cedar Rapids over Night—Special Train Leaves Ames This Morning with Big Student Delegation Along With Them.

A.M.S.E. Quartet Arrives With Them

By Harry I. Berlovich
(Sports Editor Iowa State Student)

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 21—Special to Daily Iowan: Coach Mayers and the Cyclone football team twenty-four strong left here this noon for Cedar Rapids which they will spend the night invading the camp of the Hawkeyes. The team is in good condition and confident of giving Jones' men the battle of their lives.

Charter Special Train

Students have chartered a special train to carry enthusiastic followers to the scene of the contest. It is expected 1,500 Arggie student-porters will vie with each other in cheering the red-jacket men to victory. The train will depart from here at 3:45 o'clock tomorrow morning and will arrive in Cedar Rapids in time to catch interurbans south before noon.

The special will return from Cedar Rapids that same night at 6 o'clock.

Monter demonstrations have been held over the campus all week. Whether the Cyclones come off the field with their laurels or not the fans will have charge of the game and the A.M.S.E. quartet will be there too.

Prized for Hawkeyes

All week Coach Mayers and his assistants, Hurrman and Watson, have been pruning the Arggies for the battle with the highly touted Hawkeyes. Ames will enter the arena with the odds in weight against them but with three complete sets of speedy backs the Cyclone mentor is confident they will give the Iowaans a scrap for their lives.

The twenty-four players who made the trip are: Captain Sheffield, Bark- er, Young, Rabe, Buma, Noel, Hallen, Johnson, Webb, Janda, Landefer, Davis, White, Boyd, Curtis, Potter, Tucker, Vanderlin, Hrinnerman, Hibbs, Schalda, Ramsey, Higgins, and Creative.

WILLIAM KELLY
Quarterback
Weight 128

ILLINI BATTLE OHIO STATE FOR HONORS

Ripple's Warriors Must Block "Chic" Harley to Win

In many respects the Big Ten conference race this grid season has been a sorry tangle. To date Ohio State is the only one to remain unvanquished but the Buckeyes are facing a test for afternoon in Illinois that is likely to put a stop in Chic's Northwestering.

With's greatly favored machine, every Buckeye play is built around "Chic" Harley and if Ripple's warriors succeed in stopping this gentleman, Columbus fans may be wearing crepe by nightfall.

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Men Who Put Power And Drive Into Hawkeye Line

LESTER BELDING
Right End
Weight 183
Belding made the team in his freshman year last fall during the A. T. C. days and has remained a shining cog in the line since that time. When it is yards Iowa needs the big end and he has more than one occasion rapped down the fold after picking a pass from over the head of some opposing backfield man. Before the field grows dark today may witness a repetition of this formidable weapon in Jones offense. Two seasons are still facing Belding before he turns in the mackin."n

ROBERT KAUFMAN
Right Guard
Weight 180
"Bob" is a man who made good from the first trial. He has plenty of weight and knows how to use it. With Heldt on one side and Belding on the other the opposition soon finds that they are in the other direction. Another season remains for Kaufman.

FRED SLATER
Right Tackle
Weight 202
Powerful in charge and aggressive from the first whistle. "Duke" stands out as one of the greatest linemen who ever played in the west. When the opposition starts pounding his side of the line his ratio is bigger than that of the most aggressive runner, for such tactics have been employed with little success. A few glimpses of Iowa's big Negro athlete in action will satisfy any a critic. Slater displays the ability to play tackle on the mythical eleven. He will line up with the Old Gold in the 1920 campaign.

JOHN HELDT
Center
Weight 192
"Johno" Heldt is one of the outstanding men on the team and one who stands the knocks with the best of them. Playing for his second year Heldt has met the best of them and accounts of the games don't tell half of what happens over him for touchdowns. His year in the A. T. C. finds him two more years to participate in varsity football.

GILBERT IRVINEFIELD
Right Tackle
Weight 165
Twice elected captain of the Cyclones, once in 1916 and again this year, indicates what his teamwork at Iowa State thinks of backfield. If in no first instance he did not return to school, Heldt is rated as one of the best forward wall men in the Missouri Valley and the Iowa offense, and such amount. Heldt does some of the line plunging for the Aggies and he will likely be picked up today.

COACH HOWARD H. JONES
FOOTBALL TEAM REMAINS INTACT FOR 1920 CAMPAIGN

Hanzelman, Mookmare, and Plyes Have Played Their Time In Varsity Sports

PROSPECTS NEVER HIGHER

Unlike backfield Available Again
Next Fall—One Position Left Vacant in Line—Second String and Freshmen Will Furnish Likely Competition.

With the 1919 football season tapering on its last legs, prospects are looking ahead and estimating the strength of the 1920 Hawkeyes eleven. The showing made by the Iowa team in the Big Ten conference this fall was highly satisfactory. It was recognized by prominent critics as one of the strongest matches of the west and much praise was accorded to Coach Jones and his tackle of high calibers. Strong teams were characteristic of all schools during the season just closing. Service men twirled the ranks of the athletes and an abundance of football material greeted every coach in the early days of September.

Few Men Lost
Not all of the service conference limitations will be as fortunate as Iowa however in maintaining practically their entire eleven for another campaign. With the exception of three men, Coach Jones will have the powerful 1919 team to start against Hawkeyes opponents next fall. Every member of the famous old Gold backfield quartet, Captain Lehmam, the Devine brothers and Parker, with Rich, Rath, Kelly and Jacobs to best well, unless something unforeseen happens, be seen in their old position when the Hawkeye line up for their initial encounter in 1920. Only one vacancy in the line will be caused by the graduation of Harry Hunzelman and Charlie Mockmore, who have held down the left guard berth between them during the present season. Johnnie Heldt, strong center, seldom outplayed, never back, has two more years to participate in football, as have Charlton and Heldt, end, and Bob Kaufman, right guard.

Stater Has Another Year
"Duke" Slater, great tackle and center of the terror of conference coaches, returns to repeat his brilliant performance of the present season. (continued on page 32)

ADAM NEAL
Left End
Weight 147
Neal is in line for putting down another year and that in the Kansas quarter, before he could expect to turn a trip and on no occasion would he like the game.

JOHN Y. WEBB
Right End
Weight 142
Just strutting around one afternoon to watch practice Webb decided it was time for him to try out for football and see how he would like the game.

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The Metropolitan picture makers

Since 1 Block has left town with the target for the goal for the year for his farm considerable extra work has been pouring in. It is promptly handled, the while the birds are warbling in The hick.
Since the ineligibility ofSynthet, Black has held down the position of left tackle as a regular. His lack of weight has caused him to be a has been alternating at end with prompt for the amount of pounding he has been forced to meet. Today's game has been a consistent per­ formance all season and it's a big fac- tor in the forward pass game. He has played erable service in the game today. Mockmore has been the even. target for the opponents many times during the season but he has played the position in a creditable manner. This is his last year.

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They haven't got the weight h at gives "em a dry job and watch 'em bounce go. Against the Ran- cam Aggies it was first one red jay cy and then another that dashed out around the wing or slipped through come hole in the line. Boyd drove the line of attack and doesn't heslate to get into the firing line him­ self. He is a modest but fast on his feet and a hard man to tackle.

Davis at right half is probably the greatest of Mayes' offensive machines. He is a good deep-kicker, flips the forward passes, and can shoot through or around the line for goal gains when called upon. While in a newcomer who has shown cli as from his first appearance. He will likely start at the other half with bucket able to fill the place at any t ime. Vanderford has played fullback for the Cyclones two years but an injury sustained in the early fall has slowed up his mashing power. It e will probably do the molding.

When they do they go fast. Hawkeyes block their holes!

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FOOTBALL TEAM REMAINS INTACT (continued from page 9)

will be the big fellow's last year and should be his best one. Silver, the other tackle, will likewise be a re-peater for one more season. Art Pries, who has shared the burden of taking care of the left wing position with Charlton this season, will, in all probability, start the game against Ames this afternoon. He is one of the three men who will be lost to the Old Gold. In 1917, he was one of the main cogs in Jones defense, playing in and out of Charlie Lunn's place on offense and backing up the line on defensive fullback when the opp- onent was attacking. His playing has been consistent, reliable and de- termined, and his loss will be felt considerably.

Freshman Are Coming

In addition to the first string men who can be expected to be in harness for another season, Jones will also have such classy second men as White, Paul Smith, McConnell, Van Oosterbaan, Mac- Artney and Deepak Smith. The freshman squad too will furnish his usual quota of star men. Minnick, another West Des Moines athlete, has been playing a great game at center for the yearlings and Lenox of Des- moines and Ty Smith of Marshalltown are two promising players who may be expected to wear lighter uniforms for a regular heretofore trial. Lenox is a fullback with a punch that is short of terrific, and the necessary ability to pick his holes. Smith is a end who possesses speed and agreement in addition to a knowl- edge of the fine points of the game.

Only five points separated the Haw- keyes from a conference championship this year. Next year the drive will begin anew with momentum enough to be hoped, to land at the top.

ILLINI BATTLES OHIO STATE FOR HONORS (continued from page 9)

Iowa stands dauntless with Minne- sota and Wisconsin for fourth place in the Big Ten with a percentage of .600. Breaks in the game, which are as often decisive factors as the fundamentals when two matched teams come together, kept the championship for the Old Gold by a margin of five points. Illinois has not yet seen the last of the Big Ten in conference football, and the Illini have met and been beaten some of the best teams in the conference. Playing more games than any other conference eleven, the Urbana ma- chine has dropped but one contest, that to Wisconsin while in the throes of a slump. A victory over Ohio State will give Iowa a record of six Big Ten games won and one lost for a percentage of .636 which will be no less than better than any other claimant for the title one can show.

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HAWKES CRASH THRU AGGIE DEFENSE ON END RUNS AND FORWARD BASSES; CYCLONE BACKS MAKE SPECTACULAR RUNS

Parker Goes Over for Iowa’s First Touchdown on Pass From A. Devine—Old Gold Carder Carries Ball for Many Iowa Gains—Boyd and Davis Tour Around Kuehnle of Denison says he will be—W. J. Heath

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Representatives from Every Section of Iowa Student Campaign for War Work

GIVE DETAILED REPORT

Finalists of Des Moines Says Business Men Will Take Part in Des Moines Movement—Cedar Rapids District Over in Week, Chairman Reports

"Gatherer" Longworth’s contribution of $10,000 to the Memorial Union is only a beginning. The business men, real estate agents, lawyers, doctors, and all who have the interest of the district at heart, is being sent out from the meeting of district and county chairmen held here this morning. The enthusiasm was terrific. A message from the meeting, which is ready to be treated in the next few days, is expected. The total of $10,000, given in this case, is to be matched by the state government.

All Should Give

"We have concluded to give the campaign in the Cedar Rapids district a start," said Secretary of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the district in this city, "and are ready to go.

The business men of the state must get in on this big thing," said Mr. Longworth. "Whether or not they are alumni of the university is not important. All that is required is that the money be used for the betterment of the university and the state of Iowa."

F. W. Brenton of Des Moines, president of the University of Iowa Alumni and chairman of the student chapter, said: "We have a large number of students here and we want to give something which will be for the betterment of the university and the state of Iowa."

JUNIOR ENGINEER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Verner R. Math, a junior in the college of applied sciences and representative on the student council from that college, narrowly escaped an injury of possible death yesterday morning.

He was helping decorate for the celebration dance given by the home-coming committee when the accident occurred. The dance was held in the Student Union building. He was making a trip to the center of the dance and was nearly struck by a heavy ladder used in the decorations. The accident happened to the student council and was taken care of by the medical staff.

The ladder had been set up for the purpose of decorating the center of the dance and was used for carrying the equipment up to the top of the building. The accident happened when the ladder was being taken down and the man on it was Fellin.

The man fell to the floor and the equipment on the ladder came down on him. He was taken to the hospital immediately and is expected to recover.

FARMER WOMEN WIN FIELD BALL GAME

The farmers won the ball game against the college team yesterday on the sports field. The game was played in four quarters and ended in a draw. The game was played in four quarters and ended in a draw. The farmers won the final game, 2 to 0, and the score was 10 to 2. The game was played in four quarters and ended in a draw. The game was played in four quarters and ended in a draw.
I now, building. Corn stalks were imported from the back of Old Clinton and or r subscription rate.

The Million Dollar Band is composed of 150 students, and the personnel of public speaking has been augmented with eight new instructors to take charge of the new course.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Gamma gave an almuni tea at the chapter house at 11 o'clock this evening. The guests at the house are Kenneth Mitchell, Delbert W. Iowa, from 5000 Westover Street; Mrs. Josephine Robert-Holmes, Dorian House, North Avenue; and George Brownlie-Commans, from Mrs. Helen Brownlee-Commans, from Iowa Avenue and West

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MILLION DOLLAR BAND
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...and
Alpha Delta Phi Alpha Delta Phi entertained their Homecoming guests at a banquet Saturday evening at 6:00 o'clock at the chapter house, 119 N. Clinton. The guests are A. L. Bloed, Davenport; T. W. Nelson, Westfield; Otto Scheller, Cedar Rapids; Harold Nichols, Ames; and R. B. Poteet, Des Moines.

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Our stock is more complete now than it will be for months to come. If you will find Browns and Ko- hler's price books unsuitable, they will also be glad to give you any pure and semi-tone fabrics.
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