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Hawkeyes Crush Fighting Siwash Team With 61-0 Score

FRENCH CALL NEAR EASTERN PEACE PARLEY

at Ismid: Prepare to Advance Toward Sea

By Webb Miller (United News Staff Correspondent) today.

as the place of the conference. Calling great rivalry between them.

The agreement provides that the allies will enter Thrace on the heels When asked if the flapper existed the standard of life are also funda- the latest shades that fashion has deof the departing Greeks and take over in Argentina, a blank look came over mentally different. the administration of the territory for his face and he asked what the thing The present population of Argentine a period of one month after which was. After it was explained to him, is nine million. Two million of these riot of color. a Turkish civil government must be he very positively asserted that there are Europeans, six million are children

mal chief of Turkish nationalist forces and very few of the women continue inferior races. lies would accept the plan.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Northwestern 17, Beloit 0 Chicago 20, Georgia 0 Purdue 10, Milikin 0 Harvard 20, Holy Cross 0 Wisconsin 41, Carlton 0 Yale 18, North Carolina 0 New York University 0 Syracuse 23 Carnegie Tech 26, Geneva 6 Michigan 48, Case 0 Princeton 5, Virginia 0 Minnesota 22, North Dakota 0 Indiana 0, De Pauw 0 Army 13, Kansas U. 0 Navy 71, Reserve 0 Cornell 66, Niagara 0 Notre Dame 26, St. Louis 0 Nebraska 66, South Dakota 0 Drake 16, Cornell College 0 Iowa 61, Knox 0 Coe 24, Ames 0 Vanderbilt 33, Henderson 0 Kentucky 15, Cincinnati 0 Tulane 30, Mississippi 0 Wabash 21, Lake Forest 0 Lafayette 7, Pittsburg 0 Pen State 20, Gettysburg 0 University of California 80, Marines o sity Players, more interest has been University of Texas 41, Phillips 10 Haskell Indians 31, Friends 7 University of Southern California 54, any other time in the last four or Pomona College 14 Ohio 5, Ohio Wesleyan 0

COACH JONES TO SPEAK IN CLEVELAND THURSDAY select from.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, Oct. 5,-Coach Howard Jones, leader of the University of Iowa football squad, Big Ten champions, which will stop over in the tryouts Saturday at 12 o'clock seventy of that number had been heard. For that reason and because the judges want every student in the University to have a fair at a noon luncheon on that day, it at a noon luncheon on that day, it was announced here yesterday.

To date the total number registered for tryouts is 150 or seventy-five more than there were last year. At the conclusion of the tryouts Saturday at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on their 20-yd. line. Minick smeared Hermetet kicked off, and Ludwig made at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on their 20-yd. line. Minick smeared Hermetet kicked off, and Ludwig made at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on their 20-yd. line. Minick smeared Hermetet kicked off, and Ludwig made at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on their 20-yd. line. Minick smeared Hermetet kicked off, and Ludwig made at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on their 20-yd. line. Minick kicked off, and Ludwig made at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on their 20-yd. line. Minick kicked off, and Ludwig made at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on their 20-yd. line. Minick kicked off, and Ludwig made at 12 o'clock seventy of that number registered to the conclusion of the tryouts at 12 o'clock seventy of that number held to dropkick from the field, and Knox took the ball on Lowa's 21, Knox 0.

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Coach Jones, who is a former Yale in choosing his selection. Only orastar, will speak on some subject per- tory is barred. Groups of two or taining to football at the noon lunch more may try out together dialogues eon. Several members of the squad, or monologues may be delivered by one well as a number of former Yale and person. All types of students have Big Ten athletes, will be called on already appeared before the judges, many of them showing very marked

"It is the purpose of the Big Ten ability. One act plays of a humorous club to send the Iowa boys on their way nature seem to be the general favorto New Haven with a lot of pep," ites, although a few ambitious ones said B. C. Boer, president of the lo- do attempt high tragedy. cal Big Ten club yesterday. "We believe that by inviting the local Yale club men to the luncheon we will indicate the spirit of the Western For Southeastern Iowa: Clear and conference."

ARGENTINE EDUCATOR COMMENTS ON FOOTBALL, FLAPPERS, AND S. AMERICA

similarities due to the presence of a

large proportion of aborigenes and ne-

Standards Differ

Tend to Coordinate

"Football is one of the important | "The term "South America" has sports in Argentina, but it is played strictly speaking only a geographical with the feet and not with the hands meaning. From the point of view as it is here," said Dr. Alejandro E. of race it does not offer the relation Bunge, who lectured to Commerce stu-homogenity of Europe for instance. The Kemalists Concentrate dents yesterday, in an interview. races that people South America are 'Every college of the Buenos Aires quite distinct in the respective repub-University has a team and games are lics, although some of these have racial scheduled between the colleges."

Each College Separate "The Buenos Aires University is groes, and the existence of mulattoes. different from yours", he continued, And on the other hand the proportion "in that it is scattered over the of negro and Indian blood is quite Paris, Oct. 7-A Near Eastern peace city. Each college, medical, commerce, valuable. parley was called for November 1 etc., has its own faculty and buildings, and is a distinct unit in itself,

Britain and Italy that the Greeks must ball, basketball, swimming, and ten-some of them there is much greater it was slippery in spots. evacuate Thrace at once and that the nis, in fact all the sports, are quite difference than there is, for instance, The crowd started to gather as early Turkish army must not enter that popular. "And in polo," he asserted between Italy and Germany or even as 1 o'clock, and a half hour later territory until after peace has been with pride, "we are internationally between Spain and the United States some sections of the west bleachers were famous,"

No Flapper in Argentina

were none in Argentina. "The men or grandchildren of Europeans, and It was believed that Mustapha Ke- and women attend separate high schools faced with the solid front of the al- their studies into the university," he said. "The women of Argentina belong to the home type, and" he

hardly ever mentioned in Argentina," union of South America."

Dr. Bunge was also very anxious different countries of America. In or- the field was full. to rectify a mistake made in yesterday's der to make progress along these lines Iowan. "I want to most emphatically nothing can be more adequate than

COMPETITION KEEN

IN STAGE TRYOUTS

in Making Selections for

University Players

shown in trying out for membership

in that organization this year than

five years. More experienced aspirants

are reading before the judges and the

result is that the try out committee

will have a mass of good material to

THE WEATHER

THE OLD GRAY MARE DRAGS LAW SCHOOL

interests and ideals of the people."

Tryout Committee Faces Task men engineers put it across. Rock Rapids, president of the Univer-

bryo engineers about the track. A on their own 4-yard. line. trailer in the form of a coaster wagon and also bore the inscription, "The plunge. Kessenick made one yard first quarter, Iowa 14, Knox 0.

Law School goes Rolling Along." 150 Tryout

To date the total number registered

slippery, hard to hold, and resulted in many fumbles.

SARACEN DEFEATS HAGEN

(By United Press) son when he defeated Walter Hagen up and two to go at 72 holes.

Give Locke Credit For Numerous Long Runs

field met the Iowa and Knox players as they trotted out on Iowa Field There are republics in South Ameri- ten minutes before game time yes-Scutari Turkey was tentavely selected making possible the development of ca in which there are scarcely any terday afternoon. Heavy rains Friday night accompanied by a sharp drop representatives of the inferior races; of the conference by France followed "But the major sports," said Dr. Argentina, Chile, and Urvguay. A in temperature yesterday made an alan agreement which was reached by Bunge, "are rowing and horseback number of phenomeon occur in the most ideal day for the players. The the governments of France, Great riding." He also stated that base economics of the republics. Among field was in fair condition although

In the social organization there are comfortably filled. Gay hued overcoats, profound differences. The food and blankets, and sweaters, together with creed for coed's hats and suits this fall made the stands the customary

Officials Wear White

Five sections of the west bleachers were virtually filled at 2 o'clock and only some three million have traces of the crowd was still coming. The band strains of the old "Ramble" song that 20-yd. line. Kriz threw Dusey for Knox from having another touchdown paraded to the field at 2:15, to the The profound differences, economic, unofficially opens every football season, a one-yd loss. Thompson and Kadesky scored against them, for the final * continued "the only sport they take educational, racial, the little density The Iowa team, closely followed by stopped Hermetet for no gain. Her- whistle blew just before the play of population, the large distances, make the Knox squad, came on the field at metet punted to Shuttleworth on Knox's started which ended with Seiling over "Prohibition is a subject that is impossible to the South the "Political 2:20. Both teams ran through sig. 42-yd. line. Knox was kicking against the line. nals and warmed up in all the time- the wind and was failing to get the he said, for the reason, that the United There is a real meaning of Pan-honored ways. The officials, dressed ball anywhere near back to where Parwhen he stated, that the only drunken rational and progressive co-ordination two sections of the west bleachers were tore around right end for fifteen held for downs, only to be aided by penperson he had ever seen in Argentina of inter-American interests and a entirely filled by this time, and more yards. Parkin went outside after a alties. The varsity could not get spiritual understanding between the than a section on the east side of gain of one yard. Locke shot around started, and it looked as if Knox

FIRST QUARTER

state that I do not believe a Union a reciprocal knowledge of the respec- who returned to the 30-yd. line. A the line for ten yards. Parkin made plunged and tore through the Knox of South America is possible," he tive countries and of the respective line buck gained three yards. Han- six around right end. Locke went ov- line for nine touchdowns. Parkin runcock spilled Dusey for a five-yard er for a touchdown. Shuttleworth ning around left end for the first loss. Marthens punted twenty yards, again dropkicked for the other point, points. but the ball bounced back toward Score, Iowa 14, Knox 0. the Knox goal, and Kadesky fell on it Marthens kicked off to Locke on on the Iowa team for he plunged over AROUND RACE TRACK on Knox's 22-yd. line. Locke failed Iowa's 30-yd. line, and the Hawkeye for four touchdowns. Parkin made The freshmen of the college of ap. the line for four yards. A forward Parkin got off a twenty-five-yard pass an intercepted pass, and Paul Minick plied science got an early start on pass from Parkin to Kadesky was to Kadesky, but the ball was called scored when he picked up a fumbled their rivals in the college of law and completed, but no gain was made on back. Parkin made twelve yards ball and stepped over the line. Shutfurnished a bit of fun for the crowd the play. Shuttleworth's dropkick just around right end. Parkin fumbled tleworth kicked seven out of nine atbetween halves of yesterday's game missed clearing the bar, but the ball but recovered the ball for a four yard tempts at goal after a touchdown. with Knox. A. S. Dorcas S1 of Iowa was brought back, and Knox was pen- loss. Parkin passed to Shuttleworth for a One of the goals that he missed coun-According to Gregory Foley A4 of City originated the stunt and fresh alized ten yards. Parkin smashed off twenty-one-yard gain, and the ball was ted because blocked by Adams, Knox tackle for seven yards. Locke added on Knox's 24-yard line. Locke added center. An aged and decrepit gray mare two more. On the next play Locke eight yards through left tackle. Time was made to pull a cart load of em- fumbled, and Knox recovered the ball out for Knox. Locke made six yards The Iowa line was water tight, and

Parkin Makes First Score

through right guard. Hermetet punted The University band played during to Parkin on Knox's 30-yd line. A the game and between halves, render pass, Parkin to Miller, was incomplete. ter Parkin smashed through right tackle lowa's line during the entire game. ing, "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What Bergstrom threw Shuttleworth for a for a touchdown. Shuttleworth's drop- Engeldinger and Hancock played just She Used to be" as the procession ten-yard loss on an attempted pass. kick was blocked, but Knox was off-Another attmept at a forward, Parkin side, and Iowa scored one point. Score, on the other side of the line. Kriz,

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Knox took time out.

to his two big victories of the sea- kicked goal. Score, Iowa 7, Knox, 0, through center. Hancock broke up an

Locke Gets The Next One line and it was Knox's ball on their

SCOUTS ARE MUM AS TO IOWA'S PROSPECTS

Five stouts at in the press box and watched Iowa defeat Knox yesterday. Yale had three men, Aldrich, captain PRACTICE GAME of last year's team, Osley, an old Yale star, and Cummerford, of the coaching staff. Illinois was represen-Play by Play Reports ted by Igwerson, Illini frashman coach and Berg, assistant varsity coach. Purdue was also represented in the person of C. S. Doan.

Agree That Team is Good All of these men were agreed that Iowa had a good team, but most of A cold, cloudy day and a semi-soggy them said that the opposition was too weak to really test out the team.

> "You have a good bunch of boys," said Mr. Doan, "but the other team was so weak that no real judgement can be formed. All the quarterback had to do was to call any play and it would gain."

Aldrich Says Little

"You can't judge by that game," said Ingwerson, but "you have a good bunch of boys, who should come

The Yale scouts would say less, but Aldrich said "you have a very good team."

Several of the Knox players thought that the team was as good as the one of last year. Kessenick said, "The better."

SECOND QUARTER

pulled one of his All-Western's and

On another wide end run, this time on the sidelines. Minick kicked attempted pass when he threw Ludopen champion of Great Britain three Minick kicked off over the Knox goal wig for a one-yard loss. A pass, Lud-

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Jones' Men Hit Stride Late; Minick's Punts Are Surprise to Local Fans

SUMMARY OF THE GAME Iowa Knox

8 20 Passes attempted Passes completed 113 Yards gained on passes 64 Yards gained from 486 . 18 scrimmage Yards lost from 16 scrimmage 10 172 327 Distance of punts Average distance of 33 4 Penalties 7 Yards penalized

It took the varsity a long time to team is as good as the one we played get started yesterday in the game with last year, and the interference is even Knox, but when they did, there was no stopping them, and they ran up a score of 61-0. Only the whistle saved

Iowa Slow to Start

The first ten minutes of the opening left end for eight yards and the ball was out to put over a "Carnegie Tech was on the 17-yd. line. Locke was stunt." The greeness of their first Minick kicked off for Iowa to Dusey getting warmed up and plunged through game soon wore off, and the varsity

Locke was the biggest point scorer to gain around left end. Locke hit captain recturned the ball fifteen yards, two, Rich made one, Miller made one on

more. Parkin made five yards, and the Knox backs were never able to the ball was on Knox's 3-yd. line when gain ground through it. Neither were carried a youth garbed as a senior Law Knox made one yard on a fake the quarter ended. Score at end of they successful in trying to run the ends, although their best gain, outside of those made on passes, was a seven yard cut around Iowa's right end. Not On the first play in the second quar- over ten yards were gained through

tributed to a loose game and many lows a five-yard penalty and made it right end for fourteen yards. Locke has ever been seen on Iowa Field. He punted three times, once from the The footing was bad and the ball Parkin here switched the style of went forty yards for a touchdown Knox 30 yard line, and twice from attack from the line to the ends. Par- hitting half of the Knox players on deep in Iowa territory. His first kick, kin made twelve yards around right the way. Shuttleworth's dropkick intentionally short, went out of bounds end. Locke smashed through for eight was good. Score: Iowa 28, Knox 0. on the Knox 20 yard line. The secmore. Parkin added another eight. Rich went in for Parkin. Otte ond time, he punted 68 yards to the and Nugent were warming up Knox 10 yard line. In the last period, On another wide end run, this time on the sidelines. Minick kicked with the ball on Iowa's 25 yard line, around the left side of the line, Par-Rye, N. Y., Oct. 7—Gene Saracen, kin dashed eighteen yards for the first by Shuttleworth on Knox's 33-yd, line. Knox quarterback, and the ball rolled American golf champion, today added touchdown of the year. Shuttleworth Hermetet made almost two yards thirty yards beyond the goal line. This and about thirty more beyond.

Miller showed some speed in the

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POINT SYSTEM OF W.A.A. IS REVISED

Requirements for Entrance to Or- ball. For first team, 100 points are ganization Include Hiking or Swimming

Taggert A4 of Spencer, president of are allowed with the limit of ten janitor. Only the best and most cathe Women's Athletic association, to- such hikes during one year. day officially issued the revised point system for W. A. A. Unusual interest in the organization is being shown 100 points; second, seventy-five; third, this year both by freshmen and upper- fifty; and entrance, ten. Similarly class women, according to the presi- points are granted for swimming and

Fifty Points Required

for entrance, candidates must either year counts fifty points for freshmen and there is a small fund for repairs. take a series of hikes covering three, and sophomores. five, seven, nine, and eleven miles respectively, under supervision, or swim fifteen times in six weeks at recre- sports, the girl must attend nine ational hours from five to five thirty practices at least and must actually each day. A girl making the first play in half the games scheduled, beteam in some field game such as soccer fore she is eligible for team points. LEON TO TRY OUT MEN or basket ball may enter W. A. A. on No more than 100 points may be won those points, but must make up fifty in any one sport except swimming. points before receiving her numerals. No girl is eligible for team points un-Entrance points are required of all less she has kept training rules during

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Winners in tennis tournaments gain track work.

To gain the necessary fifty points nasium work during the entire school to cover furniture depreciation costs,

Women Must Train

the entire training period of that

'MAN WITH PUNCH'' ATTAINS MOST SAYS BOXING INSTRUCTOR

"Give me the man with the punch," said the varsity battling master and boxing veteran of California recently. His pet idea that boxing instills courage is one of the fundamentals.

has acquired the fundamentals of box- versity male quartette. ing he declares that the man will never boxing is the champion of all sports for it builds up the physique, tends to ward flexible muscles rather than those of the rigid type, develops a quick brain and absolutely puts a man upon his own initiative.

In the ring there is no one to take the burden off your shoulders and unless a fight is put up, you are the

When asked what he thought of a college student taking up boxing as a profession, Jones said. "The boxing ceptionally talented there is practically no chance to break into the game. I can, but I should never advise a college student to take up the game as a profession after spending money and time in acquiring a good education such as would fit him to make a living in any other way."

BOARD AND ROOM FOR \$40 A MONTH AT NEW MINNESOTA DORMITORIES

Minneapolis, Minn-Special-Four dormitories were opened at the University of Minnesota this fall, providing the men living in them with all the necessary equipment except towels. The dormitories are proving very successful and are relieving the rooming situation materially.

Room and Board for \$40

Plans for living quarters for men, under the supervision of the university, were discussed last year by authorities in charge of the housing bureau. The plans took form when the four houses were secured by the University, and at present 39 men students are living in the four houses, which are located on University ave-

Meals for occupants of all the create more enthusiasm in the work." houses are served in one house, and room and board is offered at \$40 a

"At present each house has a house keeper, a cook, assistant cook, and a pable help is employed," according to Mrs. Staples who is in charge of the housing bureau of the university. six per cent of the income is paid bass. to the University for its interest on An "A" grade in general gym- the investment, 12 per cent is used These are all the expenses and if we find that we can make them by chargreduce the cost of board and room."

FROM GLEE CLUB FOR UNIVERSITY QUARTETTE

after public competition, it was stated yesterday by Professor Walter Leon, director of the glee club. Members of the faculty of the University school of Baby bonds will prove popular of music will act as judges.

Quartettes to Compete

Professor Leon stated that the members of the glee club have been or-The coach declares that boxing will that these will appear in public com- demand the return of his investment make an individual conceited in the petition. The quartette adjudged to at any time. proper way. Insizing up a man who be the best will be known as the Uni-

"This method, I believe," Professor Leon said, "is the best to secure ment is unavoidable the man will gener- a representative quartette. Up to this or corporation. Subscriptions also may ally give a good account of himself time, the selection of the quartette has be sent direct to the Federal Reserve and thoroughly enjoy the fracas. Again, been a 'hit and miss' proposition. bank of Chicago.

new members and do not count on final nue between 18th and 19th avenues. Selecting in this manner will also

Eight New Members

At a recent meeting of the men's glee club, it was decided to increase So far men living in the new quarters the membership of the organization have expressed satisfaction with their from thirty-two men to forty men. A large number of men tried out for the eight places in the club and the personnel list has been filled.

The men who were added are: Henry Fisher and Walter Anderson, first tenors, R. A. Rathbone, second tenor, Paul Lindermeyer, Carl Seashore and D. W. Bray, first bass, Carl "Aside from the expense for help, Kringel and H. G. Reuschlein, second

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> Secretary Mellon of the Treasury department expects that this new issue with millions of small investors and hopes to build up a large army of regular monthly buyers. The new certificates differ from other governganized into ten male quartettes and ment securities in that the owner may

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Coasts'



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Robert . and Cyrus

10:45

Satur

Society

PERSONALS

Beta Theta Pi Robert A. Brown A4 of Des Moines and Cyrus W. Mark A2 of Lake Forrest, Ill., are spending the week-end

at their respective homes.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon J. Elliot Davis of Marion and George | Rho house

football game yesterday and are visi- spending the week-end with her partors at the S. A. E. house.

Sigma Rho

Miss Helen Hearst of Maquoketa and Miss Irene Sinclair A '22 of Marion are week-end visitors at the Sigma Miss Sherk is a daughter of Rev. and

Congregational Men and Women

OF THE UNIVERSITY

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8TH Bible Classes for Students

9:45 a. m. "The Social Messages of The Bible". Professor G. G. Benjamin, leader. A course dealing with the bearing of the Social Sciences upon Christianity. Open to students of the upper classes and graduate students.

Meets at the Conference House

9:45 a. m. "The Life of Jesus." W. C. Schafer, University Pastor, leader. Open to freshmen and sophomores. Meets in the Church Gallery.

10:45 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "Faith Transform-Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor.

6:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting. A Question Box Hour. Miss Vera Grange, leader.

Saturday evening an Indian Summer Picnic at the City Park Meet at the Conference House, 5 P. M.

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Iowa Lunch Room

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Helen Starbuck Here

Helen Starbuck, laughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edwin D. Starbuck, who is ing of Frances Hansen and Evelyn B. Ludy of Cedar Rapids attended the teaching at Corydon this year, is Crane, both of Holstein, Iowa.

New Secretary

Miss Laura Sherk, a former student in the University, is the new private secretary to Dean Robert E. Rienow Mrs. C. Rollin Sherk of Iowa City.

Fischer-Furst

A late summer wedding was that of Miss Myrtle Fischer, a 1922 grad uate of S. U. I., to Oliver Furst, son of Mrs. T. B. Furst of Iowa City Until her marriage Miss Fischer made her home with her aunt Mrs. Lide Shurcliss of near Solon. Mr, and Mrs Furst are making their home in Iowa City at 1030 East Burlington street.

New Pledge

Kappa Beta Psi announces the pledging of Louis Grimm A3 of Sharps burg.

OPEN HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi will hold open house this afternoon to the various fra ternities on the campus. The pledges honored are: Frances Carter, Sioux the office of the dean of women. Of City; Milicent Bush, Iowa City; Mar this latter number, the university hosgaret Simmons, Fairfield; Decorab pital makes use of twelve in their Hawley, San Diego, Cal.; Irene Perry, Greene; Helen Maulsby, Atlantic; Mil dred Walker, Corydon; Lillian Swift, Iowa City.

Alpha Xi Delta

Honoring their pledges, Maude Mc Broom of Detroit, Mich., Kathryn Wells of Marathon, Constance Evans of Ottumwa, Frances Kleveland of Jewell, and Flora Schoenemann of Howarden, Alpha Xi Delta will hold open house this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Chairman of the arrangements is Hortense Finch A2 of Davenport, and the afternoon's hostesses will be Miss da Culver the house chaperon and the sorority president Opal Stevenson A4 of Shannon City. Eddie Rich's orchestra has been engaged.

Chi Omega

The pledges who will be honored at Chi Omega's open house this afternoon are: Dorothy Holdoegal, Rockwell dition to be worked on. City; Ollivene Hansen, Audubon; Velma Wolford, Shenandoah; Margaret PHILOMATHEANS ELECT Haas, Marengo; Izetta Hammond Belle Plaine; Gladys Hozendon, Shenandoah; Margaret Gearhart, Spring ville; Eunice Tolander, Olds; Marie Humbert, Corning.

Members of Pi Beta Phi will be in honor of their pledges: Gretchen | City, who have not returned to school Swisher, Iowa City; Martha Goshorn, Winterset; Florence Byrd, Davenport; Esther Harding, Des Moines; Marian Ballinger, Des Moines; Helen Thompson, Breckenridge, Mo.; Evelyn Patterson, Gilman; Ruth Brenton, Dallas Center; Harriette Alfree, Newton; phian literary society, Tuesday, Octo-Eileen Barger, Spirit Lake; Ruth Miner, Charles City; Lydia Macey, Al hall. gona; Lorraine Jacobs, Rock Valley; Sylvia Jensen, Lake View.

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Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledg-

Virginia Boyd Ashby spent a few days last week at the Alpha Delta Pi house. She was on her way to her home in Chicago.

Cora Reed A '22 of North English, is spending the week-end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Miss Catherine Black of Vinton is guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup will hold a reception at their home, for faculty members, in honor of the new members of the staff, on Friday evening, October 20. Invitations will be issued later.

78 UNIVERSITY WOMEN WAIT TABLE AND WORK IN KITCHEN THIS YEAR

Seventy-eight university women are working for their room and board this year. Nearly all of them are waiting tables or working in kitchens, according to statements made yesterday in kitchens, and ten others secure board for serving at the Pagoda Tea Shop.

Mrs. Adelade Burge, acting dean of women, said she believes a much larger number of young women are working part of the time without it being necessary for them to report the fact to the dean.

"Whenever a woman works for both room and board, we usually limit her hours here in the University, for we feel that she should not be required to overwork herself," said Miss Burge.

WORK ON NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY WILL BEGIN IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS

Many students have been inquiring as to the time when the new student directory will be published. Professor Weller will have charge of this work which will begin in about two weeks. By that time most changes of address will be made, and the records in the registrar's office in con-

NEW REPRESENTATIVES

The Philomathean literary society elected Floyd W. Miller A3 of Wapello and James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells as Philomathean Forensic council representatives to fill the vacancies left by Jasper M. Johnson of Belhostesses at open house this afternoon mond and Albert D. Cannon of Iowa

ERODELPHIANS TO GIVE RUSHING PARTY OCT. 17

A rushing party for upperclass women will be given by the Erodelber 17, in the club rooms at Close

All literary rushing has been limited to upperclass women this year in consideration of the freshmen literary society, which is being organized by the Women's association for the purpose of giving every freshman woman an equal chance to make herself and her talents known to the various societies on the campus.

MOVIE CALENDER

ENGLERT Rodolph Valentino Lila Lee Nita Naldi

in "Blood and Sand"

> GARDEN Harry Carey

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KNOX FAILS TO GIVE

kicker. Kadesky spilled Hermetet for for a seven-yard loss. a one-yard loss. Kriz stopped Kessen-Hoyt, was incomplete.

Here Come the Substitutes

grabbed Knox's short punt and gained substituted for Dusey. Rich and Jaqua recovered and dashed to the 38-yd. four yards. Rich made eight yards, took the ball in six plays to Knox's line before Jaqua downed him. Frank and the ball was on Knox's 46-yd. 27-yd. line when the whistle blew went in for Jaqua. For Knox, Beyer GIANTS SPRING IN line. Locke broke through the line for the end of the half. Score at went in for Walholm. again and went twenty-seven yards end of first half: Iowa 35, Knox 0. to the 19-yd. line. Rich made fifteen yards on an end run, but the ball Kriz and Engeldinger were the only A pass, Harding to Hermetet, made was called back. Locke went through lowa players who started the game left guard for eleven yards. Rich who were in the lineup when the added five more through right tackle. second half began. The team lined Rich came within three inches of a up with Barrett and Otte on the ends, touchdown on the next play, when Engeldinger and Johnstone at tackle. he hit one of the goal posts and Kriz and Moldenhauer, guards; Mcbounced back. Locke made the touch- Intrye, center; Blacke, quarterback; down on the next rush. Locke was Jaqua, fullback; Nugent and Thom, hurt, and Jaqua went in for him. halfbacks. Shuttleworth kicked another goal. Knox kicked off to Otte who returned Score, Iowa 35, Knox 0.

was tackled by Shuttleworth on Knox's three, Blake five, Jaqua five, Blake 30-yd. line. Rich intercepted a for- four, Jaqua two, Blake four. A pass, ward pass and ran ten yards to the Blake to Otte, gained twenty-two Knox 35-yd. line. Rich went outside yards, and the ball was on Knox's on the next play. Iowa was penal- 20-yd. line. Jaqua failed to gain. ized five yards for offside. Rich failed Iowa was penalized twice for offside, to follow his interference but made and Blake punted out of bounds on three yards. Ludwig broke up an at- Knox's 20-yd. line. tempted pass, Rich to Otte. Shuttle- Blake received Knox's punt on forced to run on a pass formation. yards before he was tackled. Blake

THRILLS.

Mystery

The MOST

SENSATIONAL MELODRAMATIC COMEDY

Marthens punted to Iowa's 40-yd. two and Jaqua three yards.

THIRD QUARTER

to Iowa's 24-yd. line. On successive Minick kicked off to Kessenick who plays Blake made four yards, Jaqua

worth made three yards when he was Iowa's 25-yd. line and made seventeen

One Night

With four yards to go on fourth down, made two more around left end. Blake Score: Iowa 61, Knox 0. HAWKEYES PRACTICE Minick punted from the Knox 34-yd. passed to Otte for a twenty-yard gain. line out of bounds on the 23-yd. line. Blake made four yards, and the ball Roberts went in for Thompson. almost hopeless in the series, the Yanks Minick spoiled a pass from Ludwig was on Knox's 26-yd. line. Blake Minick kicked off over the goal line climbed on McQuillan in the first inwig to Dusey, was incomplete. Barg- to Kessenick. Ludwig flips one to and Jaqua in six rushes brought the again, and it was Knox's ball on the ning and scored two runs. Witt, Dustrom punted to Shuttleworth, but the Marthens for a nine-yard gain. Just ball to the 4-yd. line. Blake failed to 20-yd. line. A Knox pass was in gan, Pipp, and Meusel singled and ball was called back, and Iowa was when Knox had visions of making a gain on the fourth down, and it was complete. Minick intercepted a pass pushed over a couple of runs that penalized five yards for roughing the first down, Thompson spilled Ludwig Knox's ball. Harding punted to Blake on Knox's 33-yd. line. A pass, Seil- looked fine for a starter. on Knox's 40-yd. line. Blake made ing to Hancock was incomplete. Locke

ick for no gain. A pass, Ludwig to line. Rich fumbled the punt, but Yerkes went in for Blake at quar- to the 9-yd. line. Seiling took the Shuttleworth recovered the ball. In terback. Yerkes made first down in ball over the line, but the score did two rushes Rich made first down with two rushes. Jaqua and Yerkes in four not count as the whistle ending the with high balls on which they had Otte went in for Hancock, and Nu- the ball in the middle of the field. rushes put the ball on Knox's 9-yd. game blew just before the ball was feasted. When they came out for the gent went in for Miller. Nugent Jaqua lost one yard. Harding was line. Yerkes fumbled, and Harding passed. Final score, Iowa 61, Knox 0. second inning, he started placing them

First Team Reenters Game

Harding failed to gain for Knox. three yards through the line. Harding passed to Marthens for a five-yard complete, and it was Iowa's ball on downs on their own 31-yd. line. Frank made three yards as the quarter ended. Score: Iowa 35, Knox 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

quarter. Rich was in at quarterback this afternoon. instead of Parkin; otherwise the lineup was the same as at the beginning For the first four innings and the of the game.

Fich nine, Locke six. Minick held, derhand slants of Carl Mays, the blonde and Iowa was penalized fifteen yards. submarine pitcher of the Yankees, It Rich fumbles, and Knox recovered, all happened in the fifth inning on five Heldt stopped Harding for no gain, of the nicest breaks that could have A pass, Harding to Hermetet, made been ordered. eleven yards. Miller broke up an As a starter, Frank Snyder, the big attempted pass. Ludwig passed to Giant catcher, drove one down to Scott, Harding for a seven-yard gain, but the Gibraltar of the Yank's infield. The Knox was penalized fifteen yards for ball took a bound in front of him and interference. The ball was now on caromed off his shoulder into center Hoyt, gained twenty yards. Miller purchase from the Boston Bargain counagain broke up an attempted pass. ter, then put a double down the left Another Knox pass was incomplete, foul line. Hitting the first ball pitched, and Iowa took the ball on downs on Dave Bancroft sent an easy chance

to the Knox 10-yd. line. Harding scoring Snyder and McQuillan. kicked to Rich, who fumble !, but Kriz recovered the ball for lowa on Score: Iowa 41. Knox 0.

Scores Come Faster and Faster

etet failed to gain. Hancock interseven. Locke went over f-om the en out for a pinch hitter. 4 yd. line for a touchdown. Shuttleworth kicked goal. Score: Iowa 48,

Lindsay and James went in for Engeldinger and Kriz, respectively. Minick kicked off over the goal line, and it was Knox's ball on the 20-yd. line. Hermetet passed to Ludwig for a thirty-yard gain. Two more attempts at passes were incomplete, and Marthens punted to Rich on Iowa's 35-yd. line. Adams blocked Minick's punt, but Minick recovered the ball for a ten-yard loss. Minick was peeved enough to kick the ball seventy-five yards on the next play over the Knox goal line. Knox took the ball on the 20-yd. line. Heldt spilled Kessenick for a two-yard loss. Miller intercepted a forward pass and dashed twentyfive yards for a touchdown. Shuttleworth kicked goal. Score: Iowa 55, Knox 0.

Seiling took Rich's place at quarterback. Minick kicked off to Hermetet who was tackled by Shuttleworth on Knox's 20-yd. line. Knox made twelve yards on an end run, but the ball was fumbled, and Lindsay of Iowa fell on it. Seiling made ten yards around left end. Locke ran twenty yards to the 8-yard line. Seiling fumbled, but Minick picked up the ball and loped over the line for a touch-Shuttleworth missed

Whistle Comes Too Soon

got away for a twenty-two-yard run.

LEAD BY 4-3 WIN

twenty-five yards. Marthens made Lady Luck Orders Breaks for McGraw's Proteges in Fifth Inning

By Henry L. Farrel (United News Staff Correspondent) New York, Oct. 7-With all the punch and all the luck that a ball club ever got, the New York Giants came from behind and swept over the The first team returned to the Yankees and won their third victory game at the beginning of the last of the world's series 4 to 3 liere

In Happened in Fifth

last four the vaunted attack of the Rich made four yards, Locke eleven, Giants was chained up by the un-

Iowa's 47-yd. line. A pass, Ludwig to field. Hugh McQuillan, McGraw's latest to Ward. Again the ball took a Minick punted nearly seventy yards bad bound and got away from him

Heine Groh stepped into the parade Knox's 25-yd, line. Rich made three yards, Locke twelve, Locke cight, and Fig. two for a touchdown. Adams blocked Shuttleworth's dropkick.

May's glove. Pipp dragged it and made a slide for first base, but missed by an inch. Frisch scored Bancroft Minick kicked off to Marthons who with a sacrifice fly, and Groh came returned fifteen yards to Knov's 22-yd. in later on a lucky single by Irish

Just as suddenly as it started the cepted a Knox pass on Knox's 28-yd, epidemic of breaks stopped and the ine. Rich, made nine yards around Giants were held safe by Mays and left end. Dusey replaced Harting. Sam Jones who went in to pitch the Locke made seven yards. Rich made ninth inning after Mays had been tak-

backing slump which has had them

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IOWA BACKFIELD RUNS

(Continued from page 1) scored easily. Knox almost had a hard against the line, but touchdown on much the same kind of brought the runner down.

Locke Smashes 'Em

Parkin justified the belief of all ball. Iowa fans during the short time that Otte, also played a fine game, com-

he ran the team. He made a num- he grabbed out of the hands of two Harrison AWAY WITH WARRIORS ber of long runs and directed the team Knox players. in great style. Rich loked much better last half when he intercepted a Knox at any time during practice. He ran pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown, with the ball in good fashion, plunged game from start to finish. They was not outfought. They were in the Walholm He outran all the Knox tacklers, and hard agaainst the line, but could not fought the Iowa varsity to a Ludwig

ing of Knox picked the ball up off ful game. The Knox line could not tack in the last quarter that almost Kessenick the ground and started down the field stop him, an dhe smashed through for gave them a touchdown. Their cenwith practically a clear field. Jaqua a number of long gains. On defense, ter broke through the line on two occame up from behind, however, and he backed up the line perfectly, diving casions and blocked Iowa kicks. They Engeldinger clear over the Knox line, on one oc- were really a better team than the Kriz casion to down the man with the score shows.

pleting two long passes, one of which Hoyt

in the game today than he has looked Knox outweighed, and outplayed, Allison standstill in the first ten minutes of Hermetet play. On a fumble by Yerkes, Hard- Locke, as usual, played a wonder- play, and opened up with a pass at- Dovey

Knox

Position Thompson

Minick

L. T. Parkin

L. G. Shuttleworth

C. Miller

R. G. Locke (C)

L. H.

R. H.

Q. B. (C.) Rich for Parkin, Yerkes for Blake, takes place after the games, but this

R. H. Lindsay for Engeldinger, Roberts for first game being merely a practice

R. T. turned in the fourth quarter. R. G. Knox: Beyer for Walholm, Harding portant games.

C. for Doocy, Doocy for Harding, Senn

L. G. for Nelson, Nelson for Senn. Mar-

L. T. thens for Kessenick, Walholm for

NO VICTORY CELEBRATION

No big celebration or pow-wow F. B. marked the overwhelming victory over R. T. Substitutions: Iowa; Jaqua for Locke, Knox college yesterday afternoon. Us-R. E. Nugent for Miller, Otte for Hancock, ually a big bonfire or snake dance L. H. Thompson, James for Kriz, Rich for game, the usual celebration was not Position gining of the second half, the entire celebrations, and plans to put them on R. E. second team started. The varsity relater in the season after the more im-

Most of the students celebrated the victory over Knox by attending the theatres, dance halls and other amuse-



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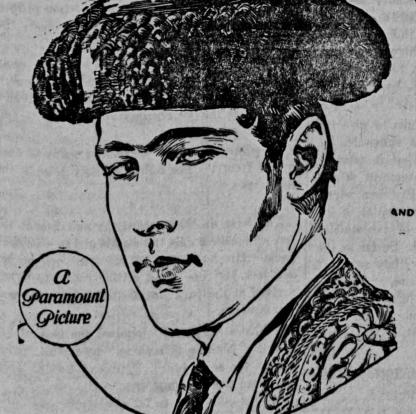
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THE DAILY IOWAN PLATFORM FOR A GREATER UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

- 1. Curtailment by the social committee of all inactive organizations.
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- sororities and other groups. A change in student attitude which will make
- an honor system possible.
- 8. Every student and alumnus a member of the Memorial Union

LIBERAL ARTS

A random perusal of the catalogs of our own and of other colleges and universities forces us to the conclusion that the liberal arts course is rapidly going out of fashion. Each succeeding year finds a larger numberen rolled in the various professional courses: medicine, dentistry, law, engineering, pharmacy, commerce, and education. Liberal arts work, in most cases, is taken only because it is prerequisite to a professional degree.

The search is all for the practical. It seems as if all classes of society were vying with each other in their outspoken contempt for the man who hesitates about joining the rush for the dollar, in order that he may "see life simply and see it whole." Harking back to a statement by Vice President Coolidge:

"There are men of liberal education who are unable to make a financial success. There are those who know how to live and yet do not know how to make a living. If they make little positive contribution to the general welfare, at least they do not detract from it. There is far more danger, or menace, from those who have power which great financial success brings and yet are lacking the character to administer it wisely. They know well how to make a living, but they do not know how to live."

Obviously all those who win college degrees do not necessarily achieve liberal educations or learn, in the fullest sense, how to live. The success or failure of a college career is extremely hard to guage. Grades, certainly, are untrustworthy and supply no infallible answer. The individual himself can supply it. If he has achieved a liberal education or the beginnings of a liberal education-no matter what his grades-he has made a success of his college career.

If our college of liberal arts fails to give its students a liberal education, it is vulnerable to the censure now aimed at it. That it fails to turn out money-makers is no argument which can successfully be maintained. Criticism which has concerned itself with the mere matter of increasing the economic efficiency of the student has never accomplished any good. So far as the college fails to teach the students "how to live," it has failed in its aim; on this score, and on this score only, is it to be challenged or assailed. No case which rests on any other standards can properly be brought against it.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION (Cedar Rapids Gazette)

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AT S. U. I.

Common sense characterizes the policy of the University of Iowa as outlined for the student body this year. The students are asked to put their interest in the university above the zeal for fraternities, sororities or other groups. Duplication of social activities is being eleminated and inactive organizations or those that do not serve helpfully are being cancelled. The objects of these curtailments are to save time, strength and money and for the moral effect on the student

Iowa traditions and customs will be maintained

so that every student will feel a vital contact with the distinctive personality of the S. U. I. Every great institution has its peculiar individualization which is one of its strongest influences on the character of the students. Emphasis here is to be given to the cultural as well as the practical aspects of education. A broader democracy and greater unity is to be developed.

When one sees a university, with a student body of several thousands, hopeful of establishing the honor system, one feels proud of the types of young people our high schools are sending to the university.

In general the atmosphere of the university strikes one as being a remarkable blending of serious studiousness and social joyousness, of personal freedom and social co-operation, of interest in special groups yet with a community of sentiment and enthusiasm for the university as a whole. To the visitors from some foreign land the University is a minature America and the ideals of Americanism permeate and characterize the spirit of the student body.

There seems to be a little too much intentness and haste about the campus and not enough of that leisurely spirit of poise that has a genius for absorbing ideas, impressions and ideals. If the university is to succeed in emphasizing the cultural background of education to develop good taste, fine sentiment, broad and deep sympathies which often are lacking in institutions that are too coldly practical, a spirit of repose and quietness somehow must be developed at the S. U. I.

The students at S. U. I. have a wonderful environment and an unexcelled equipment except that the campus seems crowded and there is insufficient housing for a large percentage of the students. The young man or woman who spends four years in Iowa State University developing a trained mind and a cultured personality enjoys an educational opportunity unequalled in all former generations.

The Sounding Board

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O thou stubborn suit of mine. How refractory thou art! Every wrinkle, every line, Seems so loath from thee to part.

Though I labor loud and long, My reward is small indeed: I have pressed the creases wrong! A valet is what I need.

Hughie Fullerton, the Chicago Tribune expert who predicts the outcome of the baseball games, is running true to form this year. At the end of the first three games of the world's series Hughie's standing was:

P. W. L. Pet.

If we ever own a newspaper we shall endeavor to instil into the minds of reporters a passion for absolute accuracy. We think of numerous very common instances in which this cardinal rule of newspaper writing is violated.

Take, for example, the matter of the arrival of the stork at some worthy citizen's home. "Mr. and Mrs. Blank are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy." Now we have no objection to this, for it may be an exact statement of fact; the proud parents may indeed be rejoicing.

But when we read that "A baby boy has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blank," we claim without fear of successful contradiction that this is not merely inexact, but a clear and palpable misstatement.

The sinister influence of politics seems to have spread from the law college to their friends, the engineers.

You have doubtless heard the anecdote of the fan who made a date to take his girl to a baseball game. His lady, true to the traditions of her sex, took her time about getting ready, and they arrived at the park just as the sixth inning was commencing.

"What's the score?" inquired the lady of her escort. "Nothing to nothing," he replied, glancing at the score board. "Goody! Goody! Then we haven't missed anything."

We have one that will tie that. At scrimmage one afternoon recently we observed a young lady who was apparently seeing her first football. Scrimmage was just getting well started when she cried in a voice of real concern, "George, those men don't look where they're going at all! They're running into each other all the time, and if they aren't more careful some of them will get hurt!"

As we shiver to press, the temperature in our sanctum is falling rapidly.

"O wind, if winter comes"

COMBINED UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUBS TO STAGE OPERA THIS SEMESTER

The men's and women's glee clubs mas vacation, Professor Walter Leon, director of the glee clubs stated yesthe opera. There are forty men and costumes.

forty-two women in the respective organizations.

The opera which will be given has not been decided upon although there are several good scores under conwill stage an opera before the Christ- sideration, Professor Leon stated. The program will include not only the best terday. The personnel of both glee in operatic music but will also be clubs will be included in the cast of featured by artistic stage settings and the success of the showing here war-

A selection will probably be made within the next week and the caste named immediately after the selection of the opera. Besides being produced in the city, Professor Leon stated, that it will be given in nearby cities if arrangements can be made, and if

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WILL JUDGE I. M. I. DEBATE THIS YEAR

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debate, with or without the open sic fraternity. forum, will stir even more interest in the debate among the student body has not yet been announced. than last year, because the rivalry between the two teams will be decided by the vote of experienced judges. In answer to a questionaire distributed

Freshmen Not Eligible

versity student in good standing, ex- finest artists of the organization. cept freshmen, is eligible for the teams. Each candidate must prepare and deliver a five-minute argument

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the basis of keen analysis, clear organization, and effective delivery. To Pick Two Teams

At the final tryout on October 17, two teams of three men each will be chosen. These men will be judged Preliminary Tryouts Will be Held on their ability actually to debate. Glenn Frank, Journalist, Will One team will meet the Minnesota debaters here on December 8, while the other other team will debate Illinois "The Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois debate at Urbana on the opposite side of the on December 8 is to be a judged de- question from that debated at home "Last year the judgeless open forum Lowden prize of \$50 and are also plan was used and, while the open awarded "I" emblems. Debaters disevening January 27, 1923. forum feature stimulated interest in tinguishing themselves are also elected

The question for the I.N.I. debate

IOWAN IN SOUSA'S BAND

That the West has invaded eastern at the debate last year, two thirds musical circles will be very evident to In 1918-1919 he was made a memof the evidence declared in preference students here when the concert is ber of the group headed by exof some form of the judged debate. given by Sousa's band. Meredith Will President William Howard Taft, which A judge's decision names the winner son, the flute soloist, is a man from drafted a weovenant for the League Mason City who went to New York to of Nations. study music two years ago. The de-The preliminary tryouts for the gree of perfection which he has at or less prominent. He wrote "Poli-courages the University Music associated as the courage of the gree of perfection which he has at or less prominent. I.M.I. debate will be held on Tues- tained can well be seen from the fact tics of Industry" in 1919. He was lation to offer a season ticket at day, October 10 at 7:00 p. m. in the that, when the band appeared in Chi- part author of "The Stakes of War", a considerably reduced rate. This ticliberal arts auditorium. Every Uni- cago, he was advertised as one of the

KAY TO ADDRESS CLUB

on either side of the proposition, geology department, will speak at the "Resolved: That the Right of Em- first meeting of the geology club ployees to Strike Collectively Should which will be held next Monday afterbe Declared Illegal." The judges will noon at 4 o'clock. The club is open select in the preliminary tryouts on to any student interested in geology.

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the audience, we expect that the judged to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary foren- throughout the United States and Canada for the last ten years, and was at one time a member of the International lyceum association. He also served as assistant to the president of Northwestern university for the four years following his graduation

He now lives in New York City.

The University Lecture Committee for this year, Dean George F. Kay, head of the has always endeavored to secure speakers of the highest merit.

> John A. Lomax, "Cowboy Songs and cis Macmillen, violinist, Anna Case Women"; Douglas Johnson, "Topo- Michel Guiskoff, violinist. graphy and Geography of the Next temporary American Novelists."

THOMAS MACBRIDE'S RECENT BOOK PLACED IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Each Friday afternoon, books which have been recently added to the library | The life of John Philip Sousa shows

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historical series are on the shelves. poser and novelist of note. 'Triumphant Plutocracy' by R. F. Pettigrew, formerly United States senator from South Dakota, is a story of FIRST ISSUE ALUMNUS American public life from 1870 to

FRIVOL EDITOR WANTS STUDENT CONTRIBUTIONS

to contribute to the magazine during a week. Some of the interesting the year. Unusually humorous arti- articles are: "Summer Training cles, or snappy verses and sketches Camps" by George H. Seigle A4 of freshmen themes, or serious sketches Francis J. Weber A4 of Keokuk; are not wanted.

thing original and snappy may con- "Intelligence T(P)ests" by Ilse Smith tribute. The names of those who con- A1 of Iowa City; "A Better Daily tribute articles which are printed will Iowan" by George H. Gallup A4 of be printed on the contributer's list on Jefferson. the editorial page.

tributions should be sent to Margaret bookstores.

Wilson, 631 E. College street. The contributor's name, street, and telephone must also be sent.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL GIVE PARTY SOON

Next in line on the social calendar, Mr. Glenn Frank, editor of the Cen- University, according to Verda I. capacity. tury Magazine who has been engaged James A3 of Boone, who is chairman bate," stated Prof. Glenn N. Merry, on the same date. The men who make for the '22-'23 University lecture pro- of the Women's association. No or more of Knox rooters, from Galeshead of the department of spech. the I.N.I. debating teams receive the gram, will give an address in the definite plans have been formulated burg, cheered for their team throughnatural science auditorium Saturday as yet, except that the party will out the contest. There were probably

MUSICAL STARS WILL COME HERE

Season Tickets Now on Sale at Reduced Rate; Sousa First to Appear

The growing support of the concerts As a writer, Mr. Frank is also more given during the season 1921-1922, en-1918, and "The League of Nations- ket entitles the holder to attend any Their Principles and Practice", 1919. of the concerts given by the musical artists booked by the music department

The University concert course in-Lecturers last year were: Percy Mac-cludes such muscians as John Philip kaye, Reading "Dogtown Comons"; Sousa, the famous band leader, Fran-Ballads''; Rudolph Altrocchi "A Mes-soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera sage of Dante"; Vachel Lindsay, giv- Company, Thurlow Lieurance, compos ing interpretative readings of his own er-pianist, Rudolph Ganz, conductor, poems; Will Irwin, "The Next War"; Carolina Lazzari, contralto, of the W. L. George, "The Intelligence of Metropolitan Opera Company, and

Sousa and his band presents the War"; and Hamlin Garland, "Con- first concert of the series. Lieut- Commander Sousa will bring as soloists: Miss Marjorie Moody, soprano (for merly of the Boston Opera Company), John , Dolan , cornetist, Winifred Bambrick, harpist, and George Carey, xylo-

are put on a special shelf in the a marked talent from the very start. reading room of the general library. Fifteen years after his birth in Wash-After remaining on the shelf for a ington, D. C., on November 6, 1854, week, the books are released for he became a teacher. At seventeen years of age he was promoted to the position of director of an orchestra. A book of particular interest to Later he accepted the position of first those studying botany and to other violinist in Jacques Offenbach's or students of the University is the one chestra when the latter was in the by President Emeritus Thomas H. United States. Between the years of MacBride, the second edition of his 1880-1892, he served as band leader "North American Slime-Moulds". The in the United States Marine Corps. book is intended especially for North- During the same year he became leader American readers and is devoted to a of what is now Sousa's band. Sousa's discussion of species reported on this band toured in Europe four times finally travelling around the world. Besides being director of a world Seven more volumes of the Harvard famous band, Sousa is also a com-

TO CONTAIN FEATURES

Students on the campus will find a greater interest this year than ever before in The Iowa Alumnus, the magazine for students and alumni, FOR COMING NUMBERS edited by Mrs. Grace P. Smith. Many articles written by students are to be The editor of Frivol, Margaret Wil- featured in the first issue of the magason A3 of Iowa City, wants students zine which will be published in about will be accepted. Old rewritten jokes, Muscatine; "Athletics at Iowa" by "Registration by One Who Knows" Any student who can write some by Arnold J. Hand A4 of Lyons;

The Alumnus may be purchased from Students desring their contributions newsboys on the street, and in the printed in the next issue must have bookstores. Copies may also be obthem in before October 15. Those tained at the campus entrance and the who think that their work needs illus- stand in liberal arts hall. Dates of trating should send it in earlier. Con- sale will be announced later in the

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HUGE CROWD WELCOMES

prevent a crowd that is estimated at of the college of medicine. 8.500 from witnessing the Iowa-Knox football game yesterday afternoon. The is the party to be given for all upper- west section of the bleachers includclass women, who are new at the ing the new addition, was packed to

On the east side of the field a score be held in the liberal arts drawing 350 in the east bleachers. It was one Mr. Frank has lectured extensively room, about the middle of this month. of the largest crowds that has ever attended an opening football game of the year against a non-conference team on Iowa field.

> COMMITTEE MEETS TO DISCUSS CELEBRATION

The Homecoming committee met yesterday at 11 o'clock to discuss the various phases of the Homecoming celebration which will be held on Armistice day, November 11.

The commemoration of Armistice day will hold a prominent place in the program and the American Legion will be given a chance to cooperate. Other committees including 150 or 200 persons, will be appointed to assist in putting across this annual celebration.

ROCK ISLAND TO HONOR DECEASED EXPLOYEES

The Rock Island railway system will celebrate its seventieth anniversary Tuesday, October 10. One feature of

in honor of deceased officials. Iowa RETURN OF FOOTBALL City has been chosen as the site for a tree to be planted in honor of Dr. Threatening clouds and raw weather, William B. Middleton who had formerly of a decidly autumn type failed to served here as a membr of the staff

MISS GRAY IN DES MOINES

Louise L. Gray, assistant to Dean Burge, is spending the weed-end in Des Moines. Miss Windhurst, of the psychology department, will take her place as chaperon at Ball cottage.

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This tryout, which was the first time track during the last quarter of the fied their intentions of making it. football game. Another trial will be run next Saturday in connection with the freshman fall meet and at the ita Leonard, Fanny Barnes, Madeline same time that the telegraphic reports E. Porter, Lillian Serbousek, Anne Beeof the Yale game are being received.

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Makeup for Delinquent

A makeup hike for the delinquents library at Columbus, Ohio. will be held on Wednesday, October 11, at 6 o'clock. All who desire to go may sign their names on the sheet on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium.

morrow, starting from the women's thirty-five cents instead of forty-two tryout of the year, was run on the gym. About fifty women have signicents.

Among them are: Ila Crabb, Kathryn Poorsbaugh, Evelyn Weston, Lanma, Genevieve Sinnot, Lois E. Thomp- All members are requested to be presson, Mrs. W. F. Carver, A. Naomi ent. Moore, Mary Leonard, Noel Riepe, Neat Note Books Count Olga Riepe, Francis Roche, Dorothy Kathleen McGurke, La Vera Lorenz, Bernice Watson, Ruby Rubbert.

More Three Milers Edna Kuhn, Lois Burns, Mary Butcher, Irma Lewis, Catherine Wells, Mary Jane Daugherty, Genevieve Harter,

Annalaura Lee, Sarah Guernsy, Maurine Camery, Kathryn Stele, Willa Ingersoll, Esther A. Harding, Aileen ing, Loraine Dempsey, Nancy Mc-Daniel, Edna Westerstrom, Esther Boeke Leona Boeke, Celia Holden, Lucille Morford, Laura Backhaus, Rayma Pew-

BROADCAST NEW TOURS OF UNIVERSITY THEATER

First announcement of the new service which the University theater port at that time. is making available to the towns and cities of the state by its weekend and vacation tours were sent out by radio. Through the courtesy of Professor Ford and the radio department, Professor Mabie made the announcements Zetagathian literary societies will be

So far as we know, this is the first instance in which radio broadcasting cieties who wish to try out are has been employed in announcing such a service to the state.

Last year the University Theater broadcasted Professor Piper's Masque, "The Land of the Aiouwas", one of a college production.

BETA GAMMA SIGS TO MEET

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fratenity, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the liberal arts building. Now that the college of commerce has taken its place among the rest of the bone-fide colleges on the campus, the only strictly commerce honorary organization is desirous that its purpose and distinction be known by all in the college.

Wm. H. Moore C4 of Fort Madison, president of Beta Gamma Sigma, states that the coming year's activities will be plotted out, and that preparations for another meeting, probably in the nature of a dinner, will be started.

WOMEN'S GYM WORK BEGINS

All appointments have been made and physical and medical examinations of all Freshman and Sophomore women rill be terminated by the end of this veek. Regular classes will then be formed, the electives being field-ball, swimming, and soccer for the fall

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Grace Wormer, who has been connected with the order department of membership in W. A. A. about a dozen the University library for several appeared and took the hike in spite of years, is now acting librarian. Jane Roberts, formerly head of the library der on Iowan at night. Apply at the has gone to take charge of the state

BEG YOUR PARDON,

In yesterday morning's "Iowan" the price of butter for sale at the West Lawn Nurses Home, lady's gold A three mile hike will be taken to- Washington Store was advertised as watch, C. S. Lemmon special, closed

ANNOUNCEMENTS

An important meeting of the Seal's club will be held Monday evening at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Marguerita McGovney, President.

Kappa Phi will have initiation services, today at 2 o'clock in the Methodist church parlors. All members are requested to be present.

Salome Fisher,

All members of Beta Gamma Sigma are requested to meet in room 207 Shriver, Gail De Wolf, Esther Hard of the liberal arts building, Tuesday for men close in. Phone 2721. afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

H. H. McCarty,

Tryouts for membership in the Uni-Wednesday, October 11, at 4 to 6 manager. Daily Iowan. p. m. in Natural Science auditorium. All who wish to try out and who have not had opportunity will please re-

Gregory Foley, president.

University Theater Announcements Tryouts for "Mr.Pim Passes By" to be produced by Hesperia and held Monday, October 9, at 4p. m. All members of those literary so-Science hall at that time.

pate" will be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday evening evening, in Natural Science hall. The entire cast is required to be present.

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