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If you know how The Iowan could be improved and really mean business come around and we will give you a job. Vacancies for good men always exist.

Locke Stars When Hawkeyes Swamp Boilermakers 56-0

COFFIN SPEAKS AT VESPER AND UNION SERVICES

New York Pastor Will Complete Series of Lectures and Conferences Today

The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin will deliver the second vesper address of this year this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the natural science auditorium. He will also deliver the sermon at a union service this evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church.

The program for the vesper service follows: Invocation, the Rev. Herbert L. Searles, Presbyterian university pastor; vocal solo by Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock of the school of music; an anthem by the vesper choir and the address by the Rev. Dr. Coffin.

Gives Lecture Service

The Rev. Dr. Coffin has been at the university for a series of lectures during the week end. He spoke to the freshmen men and women Friday at 4:00 p. m. and was the guest of a faculty banquet the same evening at the Pagoda Tea shop. Last evening he was the guest of a banquet given in his honor at the Methodist church. To day he will complete his series of lectures at vesper services and at the Methodist church.

The Rev. Dr. Coffin is pastor of the Madison avenue Presbyterian church of New York and also teaches three days a week in the Union Theological Seminary. In his church he has millionaires and people from the slums.

Delivers Yale Lectures

In 1919, he had the honor of delivering the Yale lectures. These lectures are delivered each year by one of the foremost and most successful ministers in America. The Rev. Dr. Coffin is a graduate of Yale and has studied abroad. He is also the author of several religious works. The Rev. Dr. Coffin is a member of the following fraternities and clubs: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Alpha, and Skull and Bones. He is also a trustee in the Roberts College, Constantinople, Turkey.

NAME 7 FOR CAST OF HEP-ZET PLAY

Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" To Be Presented Under Mable's Direction

The cast of "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne has been announced by Prof. E. C. Mable, who will direct the play. The cast will include George Marden, M. P. to be played by Leslie P. Moyer A4 of Fulton, Ill.; Olivia, his wife, by Isela Olerich A4 of Rolfe; Dinah, his niece, by Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore; Lady Marden, his aunt, by Louise Jerrol A4 of Oskaloosa; Brian Strange, by Kenneth Welby A3 of Spirit Lake; Carraway Pim by Sherman J. McNally A4 of Marshalltown, and Anne by Lorraine Luthmer A2 of Sumner.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" will be produced by Hesperia and Zetaganthian literary societies on November 23.

EX-SERVICE MEN TO APPLY FOR VOCATION TRAINING BY DEC. 16

The time for applying for vocational training expires December 16, and any disabled ex-service man who wants training, whether he is receiving compensation or not, should apply for training before that date.

The Red Cross office in the City hall building has information on hand and can assist in making such applications. Office hours are from 9 to 5 every day. All disabled men are urged to come in for information even though they are not sure that they want training now. A year's training, after application is made, is given to begin training.

CAPTAIN GORDON LOCKE WHO LED HAWKEYES VICTORY YESTERDAY



U. S. REPRESENTED AT PEACE PARLEY

Great Britain, France, Italy And U. S. Seek Peace for Near East

(By United Press) Washington, D. C.—The United States government has informed the allied powers of Great Britain, France and Italy that it will be represented at the Near Eastern peace conference at Lausanne, Switzerland on November 13, but official observers.

This was announced at the state department tonight following the presentation to Secretary of States Hughes this afternoon of a formal invitation from the three allied governments for the United States to attend or participate in the conference at Lausanne which is hoped to be the means of bringing peace to the troubled Near East.

The important revelation was officially made in the terms of the allied invitation today that Russia is to be given a voice on the subject of her important interests in the question of the future of the Dardanelles and that Bulgaria is to be heard also.

The United States will not be represented by a plenipotentiary at the conference because this country was not at war with Turkey.

SUMMER SESSION DIRECTORS LEAVE

Close Fifth Session With Election of Rice President And Weller Recorder

The fifth annual meeting of the Association of Summer Session Directors closed yesterday after having held a very successful session according to Prof. Charles H. Weller, director of the Iowa summer session. Officers elected for the coming year were: Prof. A. H. Rice of Boston, president, Prof. J. J. Coss of Columbia, secretary, and Prof. Charles H. Weller of Iowa, recorder. The meeting next year will be held at Columbia university.

Friday noon the directors were entertained at luncheon by the Iowa City Commercial club and after luncheon were taken on an auto trip about the city and university. In the evening they were the guests at dinner of Prof. Charles H. Weller and his wife.

The meeting adjourned yesterday at noon, but a number of the directors stayed over for the Iowa-Purdue game.

The first meeting of summer session directors was called five years ago by Dean Kraus of Michigan, and was of such mutual benefit that it was decided to make it an annual event.

MILES SUCCEEDS BUFFALO CENTER AS COME-TO-UNIVERSITY CHAMPION

Buffalo Center with its one student at the University of Iowa for each seventy inhabitants was a nine-days' wonder, but now comes forward Miles of Jackson county with one undergraduate here for every thirty inhabitants. Miles had a population of 333 in 1920, and there are eleven men and women from Miles now enrolled at the University.

The list as submitted by Gilbert Bartlett S2 includes, besides himself, Jean Allen A2, Lapearl Crawford E4, Glenn B. Cook C4, Bernice Friedrichson A1, Leo Gohlmann A1, Ethel M. McDonald A2, Rachel M. McDonald A3, Algona Petersen A2, John W. Petersen A2 and Bernice C. Wilke A2. Ross H. Beall, managing editor of The Daily Iowan in 1914-15, is superintendent of schools at Miles. He has been taking graduate work here for the past three summers and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Delta Kappa. Mr. Beall saw the Purdue football game yesterday.

The principal of the Miles high school is Miss Florence Murphy, who was graduated here in 1917 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Gladys Blakley, 1920, is teaching English and history at Miles.

In addition to the eleven students at the University, four Miles high school graduates are attending other educational institutions. One is studying at the University of Southern California, one at the Cedar Rapids business college, and two are at Cedar Falls at Iowa State Teachers' college.

ASK IOWA TO AID NEAR EAST FUND

Athletic Board Will Take Up Matter of Aiding With Football Receipts

Archib Roosevelt, secretary of the Near East Relief committee, recently appointed by President W. G. Tarding, in a telegram to President Walter Jessup, president of the university, appeals to Iowa university for aid in relief work in the Near East. The telegram, received yesterday, states that several college athletic departments are giving ten per cent of the receipts of the principal football game as their share to the cause and asks that Iowa university make a like contribution.

Board to Act Wednesday

The university board of control of athletics will meet Wednesday evening and the matter will be taken up at that time, it was announced by athletic authorities this afternoon. The Homecoming game would probably be considered the principal game on the schedule. The attitude of the board toward the request could not be ascertained.

Copy of Telegram

The telegram received by President Jessup follows:

"As you probably know, President Harding, recognizing the appalling situation which has developed in the Near East, culminating last month in the tragedy at Smyrna, is anxious that America do everything possible to alleviate the suffering and distress. He has requested the Red Cross and Near East Relief to turn their great forces into action to perform this work of mercy. He has appointed a committee to assist in this work, consisting of the following: Dr. John R. Mott, Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. John French, Y. W. C. A.; James A. Flaherty, Knights of Columbus; Felix Warsburg, Jewish Joint Distribution committee; Dr. Robert E. Speer, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. James L. Barton, Near East Relief; Hon. Herbert Hoover, American Relief Administration; Judge John Barton Payne, American Red Cross; R. J. Cuddihy, Literary Digest; with Will H. Hays as chairman and the writer as secretary. The country is being organized thoroughly. The president of one of our colleges wires that his athletic association has decided to contribute as their share to this great necessity, one-tenth of their receipts from the principal football game of the season. He suggests that his college is not exceptional in this spirit and that all of the colleges of the country would no doubt be glad to do the same thing, if requested.

"I have been directed by the committee to send you this wire and ask the co-operation of your college in this great humanitarian work. We would like to be able shortly to announce through the press of the country a list of the colleges joining in this movement. May we count on you?"—Archib Roosevelt.

THE WEATHER

For Southeastern Iowa: Generally fair with but little little change in temperature.

PRINCETON BUMPS CHICAGO 21 TO 18

With Four Rushes to Put Ball Over From the 5-yd. Line Maroons Lack Punch

(By United Press)

Chicago Stag Field, Oct. 28.—The clashing, fighting Tigers from "Old Nassau" upheld the tradition of Eastern football here today, by defeating Chicago, 21 to 18.

Apparently hopelessly beaten, the Princeton team went into the last quarter with the score 18 to 7 against them. The Tigers fighting true to their name then opened up and carried the ball down the field for two touchdowns and victory.

Game is Bitter Fight

While thousands of old grads begged, pleaded, and howled, the Princeton team fought the pile-driving Stag attack to a standstill and used the forward pass to amass its scores.

From the first whistle the game was a bitter fight. The Tiger, out to avenge the 9 to 0 defeat of last year turned into a vicious fighting machine the minute the ball was put in play. Princeton's first chance to score came following a 40-yd. pass, placing the ball on Chicago's 12-yd. line.

A series of line plunges brought the ball to the 1yd. line, and Crum carried it over at the start of the second quarter.

Princeton kicked off and John Thomas, characterized as a human battering ram, started his march down the field, taking the ball practically every play. He carried the ball on straight line plunges for 60 yards and then went over for Chicago's second touchdown. Caruso was called upon to kick the goal, but his try was blocked.

In the third quarter the driving Maroon carried the ball over for a third touchdown, and once again the attempt at goal was blocked.

Chicago Misses Chance to Win

With the score 18 to 7 against their Princeton came to life. Forward pass after forward pass was shot by Cleaves and Caldwell for short gains. From midfield, Cleaves passed thirty-five yards to Gray who carried the ball to the Maroon 15-yd. line. Princeton lost it on downs. On the second play, Zorn fumbled, and Gray, fleet Princeton end, recovered and raced for a touchdown. Cleaves kicked goal.

Again the Tigers started their attack in the final period and a series of successful passes put the ball on Chicago's 6-yd. line.

Three plunges at the line netted five yards. Crum was inserted into the game again and smashed into the line, both teams piling on top of him. The umpire plunged into the seething mass. Suddenly a Princeton figure shot into the air and a great shout arose from the Princeton stands. The ball was over by two inches. Cleaves again kicked goal.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Princeton 21; Chicago 18.
Yale 7; Army 7.
Minnesota 9; Ohio 0.
Harvard 12; Dartmouth 3.
Williams 13; Columbia 10.
Michigan 24; Illinois 0.
Indiana 14; Michigan Aggies 6.
Pennsylvania 13; Navy 7.
Lafayette 12; Boston college 0.
Pittsburg 7; Bucknell 0.
Virginia 19; Johns Hopkins 0.
Notre Dame 13; Georgia Tech 3.
Coe 15; Grinnell 0.
Wesleyan 13; Tuft 6.
Lehigh 26; Mullenburg 7.
Nebraska 39; Oklahoma 7.
Springfield 6; Detroit 0.
St. Ignace 7; Bonaventure 0.
Carnegie Tech. 21; Grove City 0.
Colgate 87; Susquehanna 6.
Butler 9; Wabash 7.
De Pauw 0; Valparaiso 0.
Tennessee 49; Mississippi 0.
Tulane 26; Mississippi A. & M. 0.
Vanderbilt 25; Mercer 0.
Chattanooga 40; Transylvania 6.
Brown 16; Boston university 6.
Hobart 24; City College of N. Y. 0.
Cincinnati 16; Case 0.
Oberlin 7; Amherst 0.
Penn State 0; Syracuse 0.
West Virginia 28; Rutgers 0.
California 12; Southern California 0.
Stanford 6; Oregon Aggies 0.
Washington 17; Washington State 13.
Oregon 3; Idaho 0.
Santa Clara 8; Arizona 7.
Saint Mary's 16; New Mexico 6.
Texas 19; Alabama 10.
Knox 15; Beloit 6.

VESPER SPEAKER PRAISES GRIDMEN

"Hats Off to Iowa's Football Team" Says Coffin, a Yale Alumnus

"Hats off to Iowa's football team,"

is one of the first comments which the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, author, lecturer and theologian makes of the University of Iowa. He watched his alumnus, Yale, go down in defeat before Iowa's husky eleven two weeks ago and again yesterday he saw the Hawkeyes swamp the Boilermakers. From the Hawkeyes' prowess on the Yale field and on Iowa field he bases his opinion.

The faculty and the student body as a whole, as well as the varsity eleven, were subjects of favorable comment by the Rev. Dr. Coffin during his first visit to Iowa City.

Fresh Accorded Prize

The yearling co-eds and green capped brothers won a place in the heart of the visitor when during the Shriners parade they faithfully assembled in the natural science auditorium for a "Freshman Lecture." In the words of the speaker, "I was greatly impressed with the courtesy of the freshmen class for the very good attention which they paid, even when the mystic parade was passing in review. In a long time I have never seen a greater courtesy shown by college men and women. Ordinarily the students would have made a lunge for the windows."

Heads Large Church

The easterner modestly admits that his Madison street church has a communicant membership of 1900 persons, including foreigners, laborers, and millionaires. The Sunday school enrollment of about 1500 children, comprises the largest school in Manhattan Island.

ADD 3 NEW ENGLISH TEACHERS

Three new instructors have recently been added to the department of English. They are: Miss Proestler, Miss Roth, who is taking graduate work, and Mrs. Genieve Turnipseed. All three are teaching sections in English Composition.

WORST DEFEAT IN YEARS GIVEN PURDUE ELEVEN

Locke Stars at Quarter as Teammates Tear Visitor's Offense Into Shreds

SUMMARY OF GAME

	Iowa	Purdue
Yards gained from scrimmage	394	30
Yards thrown for loss	25	15
Passes attempted	8	13
Passes completed	2	4
Yards gained on passes	36	42
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Times penalized	5	2
Yards penalized	45	17
Number of punts	8	11
Total yardage of punts	275	273
Average distance of punts	34	37

Iowa's rejuvenated football team, with Captain Locke as quarterback, swamped Purdue yesterday afternoon in a one-sided battle by a score of 56 to 0.

Iowa kicked off to Purdue, and immediately it became apparent that the Boilermakers could not gain against Iowa's powerful line. Several plunges were stopped on the line of scrimmage, and Purdue was forced to punt. Half of the distance of the punt was regained by Locke's beautiful return.

Just as in all other games, Iowa did not start with a rush that would have foretold an easy battle, but seemed to play as though they were warming up. Ground was gained on line plays, and several first downs were made, but the stiffening of the Boilermaker line forced the Hawkeyes to punt.

Miller Makes First Touchdown

After breaking up the Purdue passing game, Iowa again took the ball, and despite the failure of several passes, the Hawkeye running game soon was gaining ground in irresistible rushes. Purdue's lines, especially their wing men, played a fighting game, but were unable to stop the Iowa backs who skirted the ends and hit the line until Miller, Hawkeye fullback went over for the first touchdown. Shuttleworth was hurried and failed to make his kick good for another point.

During this march down the field, Captain Locke stood out above his team mates. Whenever gains were needed, he would take the ball and cut off tackle or plow through the line for the needed yards. His passing was not up to standard, however, and several Iowa passes were grounded because the ball failed to reach Hawkeye receiver. On one off-tackle smash, he dragged three Purdue tacklers along with him, and was not downed until the fourth man had taken a hand in the work of stopping him.

Shriners Make Good Rooters

From then on until the end of the game, Iowa was continually marching up and down the field for more touchdowns, cheered on by the shouts of 10,000 spectators, including over 1,000 Shriners, who attended the game in a body and aided the Iowa students in singing and yelling.

Purdue had the ball so seldom that the Hawkeye defense was hardly tested. Throughout the game, the Boilermakers gained only thirty yards on running plays. Two seven yard gains were the longest that they were able to make, while most of their plays were stopped almost as soon as they were started. Their light backfield could not dent the powerful Iowa line, even after the entire second team had entered the fray in the third quarter.

Purdue tried many passes, specializing in a double one that often fooled the Iowa linemen, but seldom crossed up the Iowa backfield. This was the only style of game with which the Boilermakers were able to gain, and they were not able to keep it up long enough to become dangerous. They played with this attack a little too much, when in their own territory, and

(Continued on page 4)

MATT TO DIRECT NEXT UNION DRIVE

Each Union Council Member to Direct Part of Drive;
W. A. to Canvass

The organization which is to put across the Memorial Union drive beginning November 6 and ending November 8 is ready to start. Hubert H. Matt L3 of Iowa City, is in charge of the Homecoming Memorial Union drive and is ably fitted by his three years' experience with the Union to make the campaign a success. Mr. Matt helped to solicit during the first drive. A year ago last spring he proved his loyalty to the Union by raising more money among the professional colleges than was raised in the entire liberal arts college. The following summer he sent out two University men representing the Union to organize alumnae associations over the state. Mr. Matt was chairman of the

committee that put over a \$100,000 drive.

Union Council to Carry on Drive
The Union council is carrying on all the work of the campaign and each member is assigned to the work of putting across one particular division of the drive. The house to house campaign for men is in charge of Hubert H. Matt L3, Virgil T. Hancher L3, and George H. Gallup A4 of Jefferson. This committee will need fifty or sixty men to help solicit the men, and Mr. Matt speaking to the Irving, Philomathian, and Zetaganian societies, has secured the promises of forty-five men to help.

W. A. to Help Solicit
The big task of the drive will be to solicit the men and women who are not in any organization on the campus. The canvassing of the women in this division will be carried on by the twenty-nine captains of the Women's Association, each captain being responsible for enough helpers to put on the drive in their respective districts. Elizabeth Ensign will have general charge of the captains.

Other divisions that are counted on to do their share are: Currier Hall, under the supervision of Martha H. Althaus A4 of Muscatine and Leona White A4 of Council Bluffs; the Quadrangle, under the direction of Clement F. Mullen L3 of Waterloo; sororities, Catherine T. Wright A4 of Des Moines; the nurses, Elizabeth H. Kimmel N3 of Sheldon and Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. D. The drive among the literary societies will be in charge of George O. Hurley A3 of Rolfe and Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore. All arrangements have been made for the drive in six of the above divisions, the literary societies and the Quadrangle not having decided on a definite policy. When all the details have been worked out information will be given as to the exact plans for the drive.

Any suggestions or questions regarding the drive will be welcomed by Mr. Matt who will be found in the Union office in Close hall every afternoon during the week. Mr. Matt stated that the response of the literary societies to the call for workers was very gratifying, but there is still a great need for more men and women helpers.

PURCHASE TICKETS BY NOV. 1. FOR Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP DINNER

Tickets for the annual membership banquet of the Y. W. C. A. at the Berkley, Wednesday night, November 1 must be purchased in the club rooms or at various sorority houses before Tuesday morning. It will not be possible to make reservations after that time. The price for one cover is sixty cents. Dinner will be served at 6, so that those who desire may leave early. Sorority houses are co-operating with the association by not serving dinner that night. Those houses which have accepted this plan are: Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma. Other houses have not yet announced their decisions.

The committee in charge, with Wilhelmina Grimm A2 of Iowa City as chairman, promises a clever toast program. Halloween season will be suggested throughout the dinner program and in decorations.

Last year three hundred and fifty girls attended the banquet. Since the membership campaign under the direction of Leona Hambrecht, A3 of Iowa City, has brought so many new members, an even larger attendance is anticipated. Not more than five hundred guests can be accommodated.

AMERICANIZATION IS BETTERING INFLUX OF FOREIGNERS—WALPOLE

When Hugh Walpole, celebrated English writer, who is to speak here January 22, 1923, passes through the middle west it will be on his second lecture tour through this region. He spoke in Des Moines in September, 1919, and at that time a number of the students now in the university were privileged to hear him.

At that time an interview was secured with him. When asked, "Mr. Walpole, in your view, what should Americanization accomplish?" the author exclaimed, "My word; what a question to put to a chap!" but replied gravely: "To me, Americanization means making the most out of the extraordinary influx of foreign people into this country; using the good material, getting rid of the dangerous radicals, and making all others into good citizens."

He then spoke of his experiences while in the juvenile court of New York. His wonder has always been aroused as to what conditions the boys sentenced find themselves in, and how juvenile crime may be lessened. He very earnestly recommended that all college men, particularly those of the college of law, should interest themselves to better conditions and bring further reforms in juvenile legislation.

Mr. Walpole thinks the democracy of America very splendid, and urged that it be impressed upon all young men and women that theirs is a large part in upholding the ideals of our country.

"RECOLLECTIONS OF FULL YEARS," BY MRS. WM. H. TAFT ON SHELF

Six of the books which were placed on the New book shelf in the general library Friday are of especial interest. "A Short History of British Expansion" by James A. Williamson, is divided into five periods. The first discusses overseas commerce in the middle ages, the second the Tudor period, the third the foundation of the Mercantile empire, the fourth the zenith and fall of the Mercantile empire, and the fifth relates the history of the different parts of the British empire.

"The Second Person Singular" by Alice Meynell, is a collection of short essays. "Purse and Politics" by Robert Sencourt, is a discussion of British politics, Britain's part in the world war, and the labor situation at the present time.

"Art and Artists of Indiana" by Mary Q. Burnet, tells of the development of art in Indiana within the last decade and contains biographical sketches of early artists of that state. The book also contains illustrations of the work of Indiana artists and sculptors. "The Validity of American Ideals" by Shailer Mathews, is a collection of six lectures on American Ideals. "Recollections of Full Years" by Mrs. William Howard Taft, is an autobiography and contains fifty illustrations.

WILHELM'S MEMOIRS STIR FRENCHMAN TO INSIST ON HIS TRIAL

(By United News)
Paris, Oct. 27.—The demand for the trial of former Kaiser Wilhelm, provided for in the treaty of Versailles, has been renewed here as a result of statements in the memoirs of the fallen Hohenzollern. Deputy Bonnet, with the chamber cheering his demand, said the ex-Kaiser should be sentenced for moral effect and urged that a conference be called to take up the question. He said that Wilhelm's memoirs contained many lies.

TALK ON WASHINGTON D. C.
Arrangements have been made by

which a descriptive talk on Washington D. C. will be given in the natural science auditorium on the evening of November 9.

The talk will be illustrated with lantern slide pictures of public buildings at the National capitol. The illustrations include the white house, library of congress, the Lincoln Memorial, and departmental buildings. These slides will be shown through the courtesy of the Baltimore and Ohio railway company. There will be no charge for admission to this lecture.



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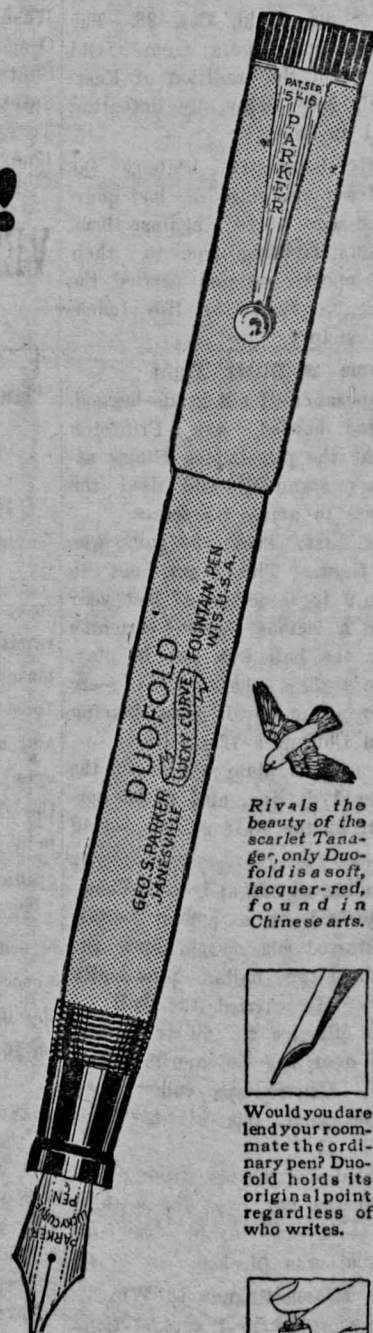
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The Townsend Studio

The Student's Shop

Will be open for business Tuesday, October 31 - - - Come on Juniors

Society

Alpha Tau Beta Pledges Entertain
Pledges of Alpha Tau Beta will entertain the active members Monday evening at a Halloween party at the chapter house.

At the Gamma Phi House
Virginia Harper of Davenport and Helen Christiansen of Harlan, former students in the University and members of Gamma Phi Beta, and Dorothy Balch of Marshalltown, are week-end guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Kueneman Here
William N. Kueneman of North English is a guest at the Delta Chi house. Mr. Kueneman was a sophomore in the University last year and was on the Daily Iowan staff.

Week-End Guests
Dorothy Phillips of Maquoketa, Wava Smith of Cedar Rapids, Edith Birkett and Eniz Beach of West Liberty, and Mrs. E. A. Orr of Thornburg, are week-end guests at the Sigma Rho house.

S. A. E. Guests
George Benjamin Ludy and Douglas F. Boynton A '22 of Cedar Rapids, and J. Elliot Davis of Marion are guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Alpha Gamma Phi Pledge
Alpha Gamma Phi announces the pledging of Ruth Benson A2 of Iowa City.

Guests at Phi Psi House
Dean E. H. Kraus of the University of Michigan and Prof. Gilbert G. Benjamin of the department of history in the University, were guests of Phi Kappa Psi at luncheon yesterday. Dean Kraus and Professor Benjamin were students together at Syracuse university, and were members of Phi Kappa Psi.

Tri-Delt Guests
Miss Velda Wilburn and Miss Alice Remy, students at Ames college, are guests for the week-end at the Delta Delta house.

At the Sigma Nu House
Mr. Thomas Babron of Des Moines is a guest at the Sigma Nu house. Mr. Babron has a former student in the University and was a member of Sigma Nu.

Currier Week-End Notes
Lois M. Austin A1 of Wellman is spending the week-end at her home. Ramona Parmann is spending the week-end at Davenport. Isabell M. Strieb A4 of Clinton is spending the week-end at Clinton. Edna Borholdt A3 of Avoca, Helen Culver A1 of Audubon, and Ramona Simpson A2 of Brayton will spend the week-end at the home of S. Catherine Donica A2 in Cedar Rapids. Josephine Thielen of Grundy Center A '22 and Hubertene Kuneman of North English are guests of Melva Jones A4 of Williamsburg. Dorothy A. Dean of Tipton is visiting friends at Currier hall this week-end.

Guest at the Kappa House
Miss Elizabeth Engelbeck A '22 of Des Moines, Miss Ruth Redman A '22 of Altoona, and Miss Margaret E. Hostetler of Davenport, all former members of the local chapter of Kappa Gamma, are visiting at the Kappa house this week-end.

At Chicago-Princeton Game
The Rev. Mr. Robert E. Reed of the Presbyterian church attended the Chicago-Princeton game in Chicago yesterday.

Sigma Pi Dinner
Sigma Pi fraternity is entertaining at a 1 o'clock dinner today at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson are chaperons.

Beard-Bence
Miss Clara Beard and Dr. A. E. Bence both of Iowa City, were married yesterday. Mrs. Bence was graduated from the Nurses training school of S. U. I. in 1917 and has been in charge of the operating room at the Children's hospital. Dr. Bence was graduated from the college of Medicine in 1921. He is now Dr. Arthur Steindlar's assistant in orthopedic surgery.

Honoring Professor Mabie
Members of the cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," recent production of University players, held a luncheon in honor of Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director of the University theater, at the Burkley hotel yesterday noon. The guests included: Professor and Mrs. Mabie; Mrs. John C. Shaw; Maurine Shaw Au of Des Moines; Lucille Hoffman A4 of Iowa City; Vivian Gray A3 of Onawa; Leona White A4 of Council Bluffs; Opal Stevenson A4 of Shannon City; Mildred Freburg of the department of speech; Albert Ward A4 of Clinton; George Hurley A3 of Rolfe; Walter Dehner A4 Iowa City; Joseph Houser Au of Iowa City; Loren Bane A4 of Pleasantville; Isaac Solzman S2 of Council Bluffs; Forrest Roberts A4 of Lamont; James Barton A4 of Ottumwa; Glenn Johnson M3 of Chariton; Gordon Johnston A2 of Des Moines; Gregory Foley A4 of Rock Rapids.

DAILY CALENDAR

Sunday, Oct. 29
The Rev. Dr. Coffin will speak at Vespers at 4 o'clock in natural science auditorium.
The Rev. Dr. Coffin will speak at a union service of all Protestant churches at the Methodist church at 7:30.
Regular Y. M. C. A. breakfast and meeting at the Jefferson hotel at 8 a. m.
Sigma Delta Chi banquet at the Jefferson hotel at 5:30 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 30
Regular Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room.
Women's glee club practice at 4 o'clock in room 110 school of music.
Tuesday, Oct. 31
Hesperia open program at 8 p. m. at Close Hall. Business meeting at 7:15 p. m.
Hamlin Garland open program at 8 o'clock in Irving-Ero hall. Business meeting at 7:15 p. m.

W. A. DIVIDES IOWA CITY IN 15 DISTRICTS TO ELECT CAPTAINS

Women's association has divided Iowa City into fifteen districts for this year. Last year there were twenty-five divisions made in the same territory. The present districts are larger than they have ever been before. The officers feel that by increasing the size in this way the enthusiasm will be greater.
Lois Jackson A3 of Mechanicsville, chairman of the new district plan, will meet with the fifteen temporary captains on Monday at 4 o'clock in the Liberal Arts drawing room and will present their phase of the work to them. "This meeting is of the utmost importance," Miss Jackson said, "and every one of the girls should be there."
The temporary captains and their districts are as follows: One—Bernadine Wendel A3 of Smithland, two—Esther Oltrogger, three—Helen Wylie A2 of Iowa City, four—Lois MacAdow A3 of Webster City, five—Ruth Benson A2 of Iowa City, six—Margaret Dicker A3 of Davenport, seven—Gladys Steele A4 of Sioux City, eight—Hortense Finch A2 of Davenport, nine—Malinda Geis A2 of Iowa City, ten—Grace Dyke A3 of Iowa City, eleven—Helen Stearns A4 of Des Moines, twelve—Mildred Schump A2 of Iowa City, thirteen—Salome Fisher A4 of Iowa City, fourteen—Beatrice Woode A3 of Iowa City, fifteen—Carol Thompson A3 of Davenport.

FRESHMAN "SCRIBBLERS" KEEP THEME READERS BUSY AT CORRECTING

The identity of the fifty or more hollow eyed individuals, who haunt the corridors of the liberal arts college, has been disclosed. The careworn "creatures" who comprise the group are theme readers. If this alone is not sufficient to merit the sympathy of the student body let it be known that the themes they read are freshmen themes.

Professor Bashe, of the department of English, is in charge of this branch of the work. He stated that each English instructor, having more than one first year class, was assisted by two and often three theme readers. Many of the instructors are testing the abilities of prospective readers and have not yet reported their selections. While he could not give out the names nor the exact number of students who are to be employed as readers, Professor Bashe stated that it would be safe in assuming that fully fifty readers would be chosen.

The readers are selected, primarily from the junior and senior classes of the liberal arts college. Students who have averaged "B's", or better, in the English course are eligible for this kind of work. Sophomore students who have made unusually good grades during their freshmen year may also qualify as theme readers. The students who take up this work, usually are majoring in English. They get a great amount of practicable experience out of theme reading, and in addition are paid fifty dollars a school year for their services. Readers who have been chosen report that the freshmen this year are no more adept in the art of theme writing than the average eighth grade grammar school student.

They write on a variety of subjects, and violate more rules for construction than the readers are able to enumerate. The most common mistakes are in punctuation, and sentence structure. Misspelled words predominate, and rules governing capitaliza-

tion are shattered. Several freshmen have elected to write on their home towns, others attempt to describe life on a farm, while two first year women have complained in their themes that they feel lost in a city so large as Iowa City.

Readers are given from one to three sets of papers with a week to correct and to date none of them have indicated their desire to quit.

17 PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY IRVING INSTITUTE

The following men have been pledged to Irving Institute up to the present time: John A. Phillips A1 and Harry C. Phillips A1, both of Elk Point, S. D.; Hildreth A. Spafford A1, Robert W. Houser A1 and Roger M. Klingaman, of Iowa City; Phillip W. Allen A1 of Davenport; Hugo C. Buck A2 of Calmar; Wm. A. Hansen L1 of Marcus; Homer E. Jewett A1, Allen C. Maxwell A1 and Arnold Lassen A1 of Avoca; Earl Van Ness A1 of Sidney; Roy Guyan A1 and Paul Smith A1 of Rock Rapids; Gordon Johnston A2 of Des Moines; Glen Johnson A1 of Sanborn; and Lewis Wallbridge A2 of Burlington.

Movie Calendar

ENGLIST
Theodore Roberts
in
"The Old Homestead"
GARDEN
Bebe Daniels and James Kirkwood
in
"Pink Gods"
STRAND
Harry Myers
in
"The Connecticut Yankee" in King Arthur's Court"
PASTIME
Richard Barthelmess
in
"Sonny"

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Braized Ox Joints
Roast Young Domestic Duck, Natural Gravy
Stewed Chicken with Noodles Southern
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus

Parkerhouse Rolls
Cauliflower in Cream
Imperial Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Special Music

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CEDAR RAPIDS TAKES PREP CROSS COUNTRY RUN

PLACE RUNNERS CLOSE TO TOP GROUP IN MEET

Individual Honors Given Vincent of Ottumwa Who Lopes in as Easy Winner

By placing men in fifth, seventh, and eighth places, Cedar Rapids High School won the team honors, in the first high school cross country meet to be held in the state, here yesterday morning. Individual honors went to Vincent of Ottumwa who finished first, some yards ahead of Shipman of Fort Dodge, in the fast time of ten minutes and twelve seconds. Vincent was pushed at no time during the race, breasted the tape and in very good form.

Eight medals were awarded the winners. Cook, Dennis, and Grover, received a gold medal each as members of the winning Cedar Rapids team. Vincent was given a gold medal while the next four to finish were awarded bronze medals. Those placing in the first five are: Vincent of Ottumwa; Shipman of Fort Dodge; Elliott of Iowa City; Bonnell of Ames; and Cook of Cedar Rapids.

The course, which had been marked out earlier in the morning with flags, was one and seven eighths miles in length. It started at the corner of Iowa avenue and Madison street, led across the bridge, and went north along the river road. It turned up the long hill into Manville Heights, made a loop, and returned on Iowa Avenue to the starting point.

The teams finished as follows: first, Cedar Rapids, 20 points; second, Ft. Dodge, 21 points; third, Charles City, 44 points; fourth, Iowa City, 47 points; fifth, Monticello, 56 points;

sixth, Guttenberg, 65 points; seventh, Clarion, 70 points; eighth, Strawberry Point, 84 points. Both Ames and Ottumwa failed to place in the team standing as neither had the required three men entered.

WORST DEFEAT IN YEARS GIVEN PURDUE TEAM

(Continued from page 1)

one of their passes was intercepted by Kadesky who sprinted along the sideline for another Iowa touchdown.

Iowa Runs Perfect Interference

With several scouts in the press box, Iowa did not display the assortment of passes that were expected by spectators, but relied mainly upon straight football. Most of the gains were made on end runs and line plunges. The interference developed during the week since the Illinois fiasco was almost letter perfect, and afforded a perfect screen for the runner. On one or two end runs, the Purdue wing men slipped through and downed the Hawkeye runner for losses, but usually they were completely eliminated by the fierce blocking of the Iowa backs.

One of the prettiest passes of the day scored Iowa's final touchdown. Rich, at quarterback, faked a run around Iowa's left end from Purdue's thirty yard line, but just as he was about to be tackled he turned and passed across the line to Barrett who was waiting behind the Purdue goal line. All of the Purdue secondary defense had been drawn to their right side by the apparent end run, and Barrett calmly received the ball and touched it down.

Parkin Starts Second Half

Parkin, who has been bothered with an attack of boils, started the game at quarterback at the beginning of the second half. He was in long enough to go over for a touchdown, but was then taken out. During the period that he was carrying the ball, he showed the same ability to keep his feet after he was tackled, that made him famous eastern writers who saw his work against Yale.

First Quarter

Purdue won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Minick kicked off to Bahr who was downed by Thompson on the Purdue 33-yd. line. Bahr gained two yards through Iowa's left guard. A pass from Wellman to Morgan incomplete. Purdue's ball on own 35-yd. line. A plunge from kick formation failed to gain ground. Purdue kicked to Locke who was spilled by Murphy on Iowa's 26-yd. line. Locke made eight yards off right tackle.

Miller hit the line for first down on Iowa's 39-yd. line. Miller gained two yards around left end. Miller added three more through right guard. Locke went six yards for first down on Purdue's 46-yd. line. Locke gained five yards around right end, but the ball was called back and Iowa penalized five yards for being off-side. First down and fifteen yards to go. Pass, Locke to Shuttleworth was incomplete. Locke gained five yards around right end. Minick kicked to Bahr who was tackled by Meade on Purdue's 12-yd. line.

Murphy Hurt But Stays in

Purdue kicked to Locke who returned to Purdue's 40-yd. line. Murphy, Purdue captain, injured on the play but remained in the game. Morgan threw Locke for a four yard loss on an attempt around left end. Forward pass Locke to Otto was incomplete. Minick made eight yards on a fake punt formation. Minick punts outside on Purdue's 4-yd. line. Tykle punted to Locke who was downed on Purdue's 35-yd. line. Miller made three yards through right guard. Grigsby went in for J. C. Murphy at right guard. Locke made 3-yds. through tackle. Locke made two yards around right end. Locke made eight yards around right end. Iowa's ball on Purdue's 17-yd. line. Locke made eight yards through left tackle. Time out for Purdue. Iowa's ball on Purdue's 10-yd. line, second down three yards to go.

Miller Makes First Touchdown

Locke went two yards through left tackle. Third down and one to go. Miller made three yards and first down on Purdue's 5-yd. line. On the next play Locke made four yards around Purdue's left end. Miller carried the ball over for the first touchdown. Score, Iowa 6, Purdue 0. Shuttleworth's fumble spoils his try for point after touchdown.

Swank of Purdue kicked off to Locke who made fine return to Iowa's 30-yd. line. Locke made nine yards but the ball was called back and Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ball now on Iowa's 16-yd. line. Minick kicked to Bahr who fumbled but recovered on his own 46-yd. line. Purdue gained two yards around Iowa's right end. Minick spilled Tykle for a two yard loss.

Kadesky Intercepts Pass

Kadesky intercepted a Purdue pass and returned five yards to Purdue's 44-yd. line. Locke made five yards through right tackle but the ball was called back and Iowa penalized fifteen yards for holding. Ball on Iowa's 43-yd. line. First down and twenty-five yards to go. Locke's pass to Kadesky gained sixteen yards. On the next play Locke went six yards through left tackle. Four Purdue men were needed to down him.

Miller gained three yards. Fourth down and one yard to go. Quarter over.

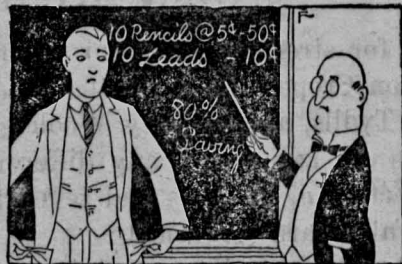
Score, Iowa 6, Purdue 0.

Second Quarter

Iowa's ball on Purdue's 35-yd. line. Fourth down and one yard to go. Locke made fourteen yards around right tackle, placing ball on Purdue's 22-yd. line.

Locke Goes Over

Miller made twenty yards taking the ball to Purdue's 3-yd. line. Captain Locke failed to gain. Locke made a touchdown on the next play. Score,



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Iowa 12, Purdue 0. Shuttleworth dropkicked goal. Score, Iowa 13, Purdue 0.

Minick kicked to Wellman who returned to his own 20-yd. line. Tykle made seven yards around Otto. Wellman was spilled for a three yard loss on the next play. A Purdue pass incomplete. Tykle punted to Locke who returned eight yards to Purdue's 48-yd.

line. A pass, Locke to Kadesky, was not completed. Holwerda went in for Bahr of Purdue. Miller made nine yards around Iowa's left end. Preshaw of Purdue replaced Morgan at right end. Stewart replaced Claypool at left tackle.

Iowa Scores Again

Locke went five yards through right tackle for first down on Purdue's

31-yd. line. A bad pass was fumbled by Locke who recovered it for a five yard loss. Locke made six yards through right tackle. Miller went fifteen yards around left end on the next play placing ball on Purdue's 10-yd. line. Time was called for Purdue. On the next play Locke made ten yards around Iowa's right end for the third touchdown. Score, Iowa 19, Pur-

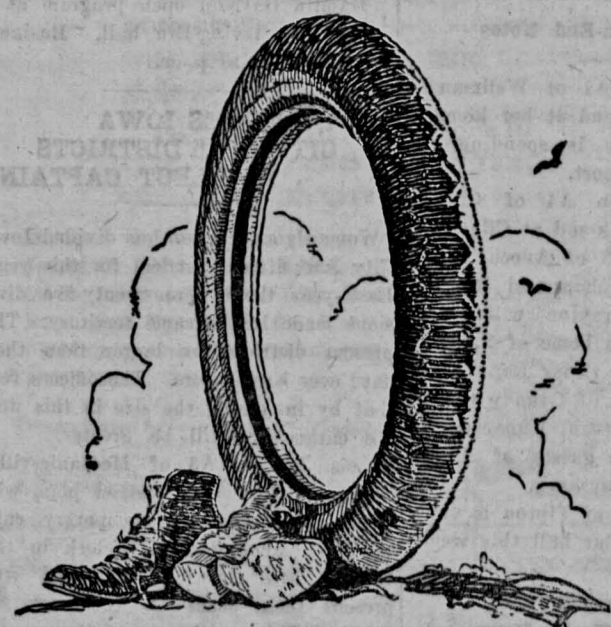
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All question of classroom honors aside, men would make college count for more if they realized this fact: You can buy a text book for two or three dollars, but you can sell it for as many thousand—once you have digested the contents.

This is worth remembering, should you be inclined to the self-pity which social comparisons sometimes cause. And anyway, these distinctions are bound to be felt, even though your college authorities bar certain luxuries as undemocratic—as perhaps they are.

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due 0. Shuttleworth dropkicked goal. Score, Iowa 20, Purdue 0.

Selling Replaces Locke

Selling went in for Locke at quarter back. R. Claypool of Purdue kicked to Kadesky on Iowa's twenty-five yard line who returned to 35-yd. line. Dye spilled Selling for a three yard loss. Miller went eight yards through left tackle on the next play. Miller hit the line for three yards. Iowa took time out as Miller was hurt on the play. Jaqua replaces Miller at fullback.

Minick punted over Purdue goal line. Purdue's ball on their 20-yd. line. On the first play a bad pass from center spoiled Purdue's attempted forward pass. A forward pass, Wellman to Preshaw was incomplete. Tykle failed to gain on a fake punt formation. Worth replaced Captain Murphy at right half. Worth punted to Selling in mid-field who returned ball ten yards. On the next play he carried the ball for a five yard gain around right end. Jaqua went three yards through center.

Four Touchdowns 1st Half

Selling made two yards and first down through left tackle. Iowa's ball on Purdue's 20-yd. line. Jaqua made twelve yards through right tackle. Jaqua failed to gain on next play. Jaqua made eight yards through Purdue line, and on the following play added four more. Iowa's ball on Purdue's 6-yd. line. Selling made four to Purdue's 2-yd. line. Jaqua failed to gain on next play and the ball was called back and Iowa penalized five yards. Selling made four yards through line. Selling hit the line for three yards. Fourth down, Iowa's ball on Purdue's 1-yd. line. Selling carried the ball over the line for the fourth touchdown on the next play. Score Iowa 26, Purdue 0. Shuttleworth dropkicked goal. Score, Iowa 27, Purdue 0.

Roberts went in for Nugent at right halfback. Hancock went in for Otte at right end. Minick kicked off to Purdue's 5-yd. line and Worth returned the ball to the 25-yd. line. Shuttleworth intercepted Purdue pass and returned ball to Purdue's 30-yd. line. Selling made three yards on the next play. Jaqua made two yards through right tackle. Jaqua went through Iowa's right guard for five yards and first down to Purdue's 16-yd. line as the half ended.

on Iowa's 25-yd. line and the latter returned the ball sixteen yards to Iowa's 42-yd. line.

Minick Makes Long Run

Dye of Purdue was replaced and carried the ball to Purdue's 30-yd. line. Parkin made fifteen yards through left tackle. Preshaw spilled Parkin for a six yard loss.

Parkin sliced off right tackle for a six yard gain. Jaqua made four yards through left tackle. Shuttleworth dropkicked goal from the 25-yd. line. Score: Iowa, 37; Purdue, 0. McIntyre went in for Heldt at center.

Ralph Claypool kicked to Hancock on Iowa's 20-yd. line and the latter returned to Iowa's 40-yd. line. Jaqua made two yards in a line plunge. Minick was thrown for an eight-yard loss on a bad pass from McIntyre. Another bad pass hurried Minick, who punted twenty yards. Eversman went in for Worth of Purdue, and Prout replaced Tykle. Kriz spilled Purdue runner for a one-yard loss. Purdue pass failed. Another pass failed. Purdue kicked to Parkin who after fumbling made a fast return to Iowa's 33-yd. line. Two Purdue men were laid out on the play. Otte went in for Kriz and Hancock moved from right end to right tackle.

Meade Stops Wellman on Plunge

Holwerda of Purdue, was replaced by Bahr. Minick punted out of bounds on Purdue's 33-yd. line. Thompson stopped Prout on an attempted end run. Meade smeared Wellman for no gain on a line plunge. Otte and Hancock spilled Bahr for a loss on an attempted end run. Purdue kicked to Parkin who received the ball on his 40-yd. line and returned twenty yards to Purdue's 40-yd. line. Wellman of Purdue intercepted an Iowa pass, and returned it to his own 40-yd. line. Purdue pass incomplete. Kadesky and Minick stop Trout on attempted run around Iowa's left end.

Purdue's pass again fails to gain. Eversman punted out of bounds on Iowa's 35-yd. line as the third-quarter ended.

Score: Iowa, 37; Purdue, 0.

Fourth Quarter

Moldenhauer replaced Minick at left guard. Parkin ran thirty yards to Purdue's 40-yd. line. Parkin made five yards through the line on the next play. Parkin made twenty-five yards around Iowa's left end, placing ball on Purdue's 14 yd. line. Parkin made three yards to Purdue's 10-yd. line. Parkin went over for touchdown.

Score: Iowa, 43; Purdue, 0. Yerkes replaced Parkin. Shuttleworth dropkicked goal. Score: Iowa, 44; Purdue, 0.

Regulars Replaced by Substitutes

Wade went in for Kadesky at left end for Iowa. Kelley replaced Shuttleworth at left half back. Hancock kicked to Trout who returned to Purdue's 34-yd. line. Wellman gained one yard through left tackle. Johnson replaced Thompson at left tackle. On a criss-cross, Wellman gained one yard. Purdue failed to complete a short pass. James went in for Meade at right guard.

Yerkes made a twenty-five yard return of a Purdue punt. Yerkes made three yards. Time out for Purdue. Nugent replaced Roberts at right half. Yerkes made two yards. Jaqua added two yards through center. Hancock punted out of bounds on Purdue's 30-yd. line. Rich replaced Yerkes at quarter. A pass, Wellman to Eversman, made five yards. A Purdue pass failed. Otte recovered a Purdue fumble on Purdue's 18-yd. line. Rich made seven yards on the first play. Jaqua made five yards through right guard to Purdue's 6-yd. line. Time out, taken by Purdue.

Purdue was penalized two yards for taking time out too many times. Rich carried the ball through the line for a touchdown.

Score: Iowa, 50; Purdue, 0. Hancock failed to dropkick goal. Lindsay took Moldenhauer's place on left guard. Claypool replaced Swank of Purdue. Frank went in for Jaqua at fullback.

Hancock kicked to Purdue. Lindsay spilled Trout on 26-yd. line. Landis replaced Preshaw. Trout failed to gain.

Wellman, Purdue fullback, hit right tackle for two yards. Barrett went in for Otte at right end and Janss replaced Nugent at right half. Iowa penalized five yards off-side. Wellman failed to gain at try at Iowa's left tackle. Wade intercepted a Purdue pass and returned to Purdue 20-yd. line. Krasuski replaced James at guard.

Pass From Rich to Barret Scores

Rich made five yards through Purdue line. Time taken out by Purdue. Maddox took Wellman's place at full for Purdue. Kerr went in at center

in place of Claypool. A pass, Rich to Barret, was good for a touchdown. Score: Iowa, 56; Purdue, 0. Hancock failed in attempt to dropkick goal.

Hancock kicked to Eversman who returned to Purdue's 30-yd. line. Purdue pass failed. Trout gained three yards on end run. Eversman failed to gain on criss-cross back. Eversman punted to Rich on Iowa's 30-yd. line. Purdue was offside, but Iowa refused penalty and took ball on their own 38-yd. line.

Purdue Holds Iowa

Rich made twenty-five yards around Purdue's left end, placing ball on Purdue's 35-yd. line. On the next play, Rich went four yards through right guard. Rich made five yards on the next play through the line. Rich again hit Purdue's left side for five yards and first down. A long pass, Rich to Wade failed. Rich gained two yards around Iowa's left end. Another pass, Rich to Janss, incomplete. Rich failed to gain and the ball went to Purdue on down.

Purdue gained one yard through the line. Eversman went five yards through Iowa's tackle. Eversman failed to gain as the game ended.

Final score: Iowa, 56; Purdue, 0.

Iowa
Kadesky—left end
Thompson—left tackle
Minick—left guard
Heldt—center
Meade—right guard
Kriz—right tackle
Otte—right end
Locke—quarter
Shuttleworth—left half
Nugent—right half
Miller—fullback
Summary — Touchdowns, Locke, 2, Miller 1, Selling 1, Parkin 1, Kadesky 1, Barrett, 1. Dropkick from field, Shuttleworth 1. Try for point, Shuttleworth, 5 successful.
Substitutions—Purdue, Holwerda for Bahr; Preshaw for Morgan; Stewart for W. Claypool; Worth for E. Murphy; Grigsby for J. Murphy; Geiger for Fleishmann; Curtiss for Dye; Eversman for Worth; Bahr for Holwerda; W. Claypool for Swank; Landis for Preshaw; Maddox for Wellman; and Kerr for R. Claypool.
Substitutions — Iowa, Selling for Locke; Jaqua for Miller; Roberts for Nugent; Hancock for Otte; Moldenhauer for Minick; McIntyre for Heldt; Otte for Kriz; Parkin for Selling; Yerkes for Parkin; Wade for Kadesky; Kelley for Shuttleworth; Johnstone for

Purdue
Dye
W. Claypool
Fleishmann
R. Claypool
J. C. Murphy
Swank
Morgan
Bahr
Tykle
Nugent (Capt.) E.
Wellman
Summary — Touchdowns, Locke, 2, Miller 1, Selling 1, Parkin 1, Kadesky 1, Barrett, 1. Dropkick from field, Shuttleworth 1. Try for point, Shuttleworth, 5 successful.
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Substitutions — Iowa, Selling for Locke; Jaqua for Miller; Roberts for Nugent; Hancock for Otte; Moldenhauer for Minick; McIntyre for Heldt; Otte for Kriz; Parkin for Selling; Yerkes for Parkin; Wade for Kadesky; Kelley for Shuttleworth; Johnstone for

Thompson; James for Meade; Nugent for Roberts; Rich for Yerkes; Frank for Jaqua; Janss for Nugent; Krasuski for James.
Officials—Referee, Masker, North-western; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, McCord, Illinois; head linesman, Hedges, Dartmouth.

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TODAY

Triumphant return of Movie-land's Biggest Comedy



Original 10 Reel Production
Intact

First and Last Time at
POPULAR PRICES

If you've seen it—you'll want to see it again!

No advance in price

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NOW SHOWING
FOR 2 MORE DAYS

To see that fine picture
with that great actor

Richard
Barthelmess



—in—

"SONNY"

A sweet, strong, splendid
Drama of Humanity. We're
proud to present it to our
patrons.

Different in theme from
any Photodrama you have
ever seen. Barthelmess is
splendid in a Dual Role.
Also showing pictures of the

IOWA-ILLINOIS FOOTBALL GAME

taken last Saturday at Urbana.

Also Good Comedy
ADMISSION PRICES
Children 15c — Adults 35c
Continuous on Saturday and
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Come early for choice seats
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COMING TUESDAY FOR 4 DAYS

A Big Fox Special
"Kipling's" Famous Poem
"THE FOOL THERE WAS"
With two wonderful actors
ESTELLE TAYLOR
—and—

LEWIS STONE

Very lavishly produced.
Miss Taylor wears 15 different
gowns—which are beautiful.

—Also—

BUSTER KEATON

In his latest two-reel
comedy
"THE FROZEN NORTH"

ENGLERT

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1st

Afternoon 2:30

Evening 8:30

ORPHEUM Vaudeville

5 Big Acts 5

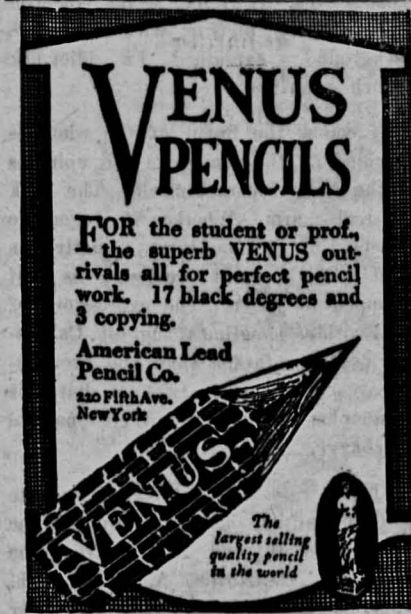
and pictures

We are bringing the entire Majestic Bill
from Cedar Rapids for these two performances.

Admissions—Afternoons 45c plus tax, Evenings; Main floor 75c, balcony 50c, plus tax.

EVENING SEATS RESERVED

Get your reservations now



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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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THE DAILY IOWAN PLATFORM FOR A GREATER UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

1. Curtailment by the social committee of all inactive organizations.
2. Maintenance of Iowa traditions and customs.
3. A strong student council.
4. Recognition of the cultural as well as practical background of education.
5. Broader democracy and greater unity of the student body.
6. The University of Iowa above all fraternities, sororities and other groups.
7. A change in student attitude which will make an honor system possible.
8. Every student and alumnus a member of the Memorial Union.

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Frances E. Carpenter

Sunday, October 29

THE MENTAL FACTOR

Football is a game for the psychologist and recognizing this, coaches in the past few years, have paid an increasing amount of attention to the mental attitude of their players. There have been three important steps in the evolution of coaching practice. When football was first introduced it was thought that it was a game of brawn and bone entirely. And then a few years ago, when the open style of play was adopted, the emphasis was shifted to skill and mental ability. Now comes a new factor, that of mental attitude, which our own coach, Howard H. Jones, rightfully maintains is the deciding factor. This, of course, is the case when the other factors, brawn and skill, remain approximately constant.

The point is not that the mind is just now becoming potent in the winning of games but that its importance is just being recognized. When our hairy ancestors met in combat in prehistoric days, the mental factor did its part in aiding the victor. Today such terms as "overconfidence," "fighting spirit," and the like are but the tools of the coach-psychologist. He must prepare carefully the mental atmosphere of his team before he sends it to the gridiron.

Purdue, nor any other team in America, the writer thinks, could have defeated Iowa yesterday. The men on the team were in the right mental attitude for the game. On the other hand, the Illini team which gave the Hawkeyes such a rub could have been downed by any lesser team. The stage for the great battle which they gave Iowa was prepared a week prior to the Iowa-Illinois game when little Butler threw mud in their eyes, figuratively speaking. Iowa, the same day, was suffering from a case of "overconfidence" along with a natural reaction from the Yale victory. The enormous score which Coach Jones' men piled up on Purdue was a more or less direct result of the "fall" which they experienced after the Illinois game. Iowa's reaction was seen yesterday and so was Illinois'. The latter was defeated 24 to 0 by Michigan.

A coach must not only know the game, he must know his men also. He must prepare them mentally as well as physically. One can imagine a time in the future when a team, instead of practicing on the gridiron each night, should only need to sit in Morris chairs and listen to a doctor of psychology "doping the dope."

CORN FED AND PROUD OF IT

The University of Iowa holds a place unique among Universities of the 5,000 to 10,000 class in that it recruits over ninety per cent of its

student body from the state in which it is located. Many would say that this is a great disadvantage. Perhaps it is. Students here lose that cosmopolitanism which comes from contact with people who have had widely divergent experiences. And, on the other hand, they usually gain an unwarranted sophistication when they find themselves suddenly thrust into the limelight of higher education.

Born in Philistinism; reared in it; and Babbittized in it, the young men and women of our state have a prospect of a world marked and measured in terms of corn and hogs. For thus is progress reckoned. An Iowan never boasts of the art, literature, or the other higher and more lasting things produced by his state, but swells with pride when he mentions the number of bushels of corn raised, the pigs reared, the dollars made. The whole state, seemingly, has resolved itself into a vicious circle to "buy land to raise corn to feed hogs to buy more land to feed more hogs to buy more land" ad infinitum.

This is our heritage. We are not only corn fed—we are corn surfeited. Yet withal, our condition is far better, it seems to the writer, than the students in the East. Open places, where the corn does not shut out all the light, are still capable of producing broad minded men. Why not admit frankly that we are children of the soil and perhaps a bit proud of it. Philistinism is not peculiar to Iowa, but to the whole world, for it rests on the fallibility of human nature.

The moral, if one need be appended, is that corn taken in moderate amounts builds strength and enlarges the vision; in great amounts, dwarfs the soul and enlarges the pocketbook.

The Sounding Board

SIDNEY LANIER

(1842-1881)

Sidney Lanier, a Southerner, is one of the first-rate American poets who has never received the recognition he deserves. For a long time the only poem of his that we knew was the "Song of the Chattahoochee," and we venture the opinion that many people are as unfamiliar with his work as we were.

As a matter of fact Lanier was an artist, a musical genius, as well as a poet. He was acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest flute players in the country, if not in the world. It was his genius for music and his sensitive appreciation of the close connection between music and poetry that made his poems so remarkable.

"Sunrise," considered his greatest poem, shows clearly the poet's undoubted feeling for rhythm and his deep appreciation of nature. "The Marshes of Glynn," a poem of similar nature, has also been highly praised by critics.

To us Lanier's shorter poems seem particularly charming. We like especially "Night and Day," "Evening Song," Song for "The Jacquerie," and "A Sunrise Song." We recommend them to anyone who enjoys beautiful lyrics.

"Board," advertises an eating house, on a piece of 12-inch plank.

A man in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been left waiting at the church three times by the same girl. Pretty soon he'll begin to think she doesn't want to marry him.

We claim and allege unfair discrimination in the enforcement of Iowa City's jay-walking ordinance. We saw a pretty girl cut diagonally across the intersection of Washington and Linn streets right under the admiring eyes of the police force, who said nary a word.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY:

"There is no surer way of courting national disaster than to be opulent, aggressive and unarmed. . . . The strong arm of the government in enforcing respect for its just rights in international matters is the navy of the United States."

The Shriners, writes a colleague, "had what is known in college as a bully good time." Did you ever hear a college student say he had a "bully good time?" Neither did we.

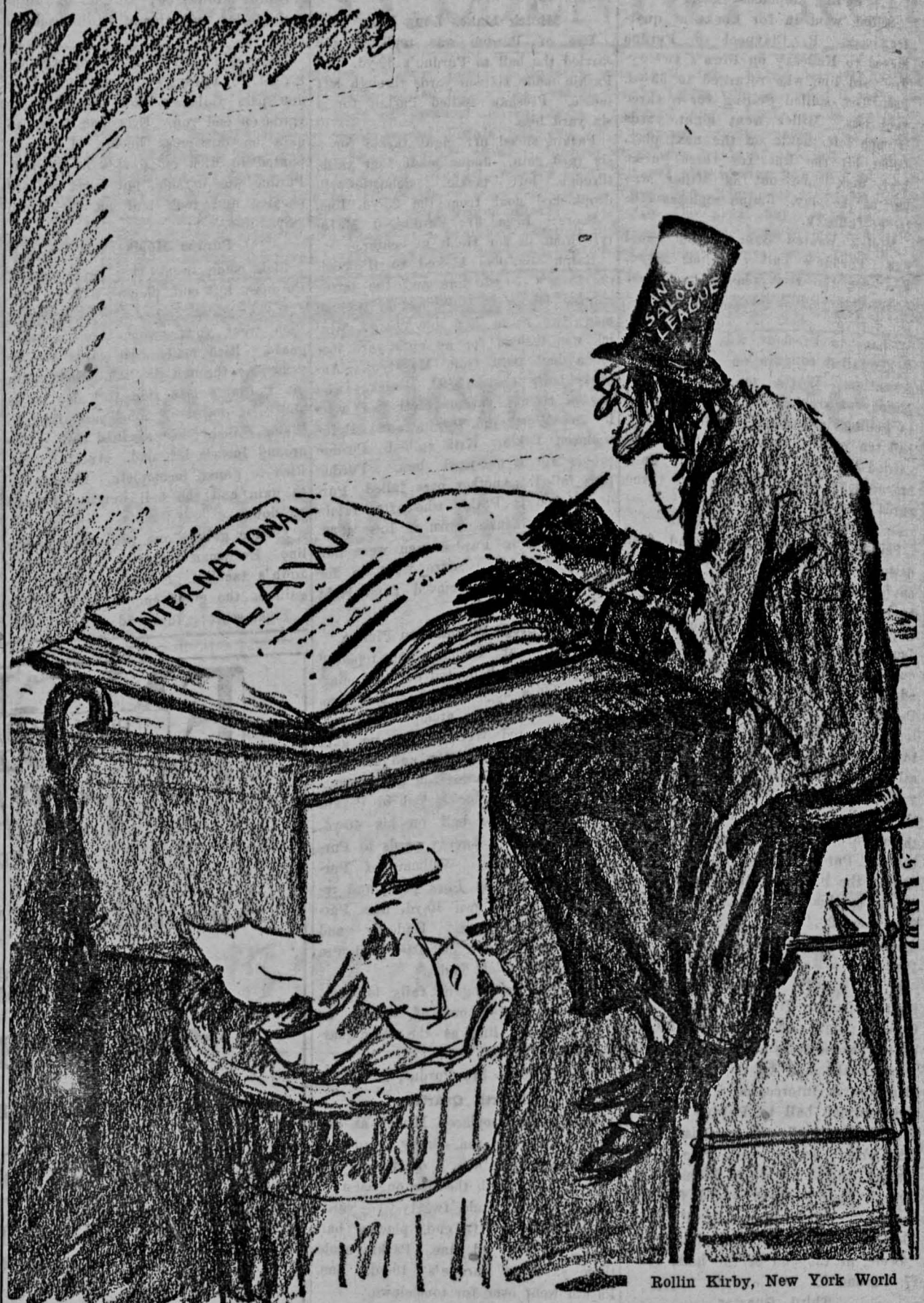
"Murder Adds Zest to Probe of Charges."—Chicago Tribune. There's nothing like a little murder to add zest to whatever you may be doing.

"Chill winds have difficulty in penetrating Raccoon and Muskrat Coats."—Advt. But no more difficulty than Dad has in paying for them.

As someone so truly remarked, "There are reasons and reasons." A friend of ours always eats at a certain restaurant because the cashier is pretty.

SEVENTEEN.

REWRITING IT



Rollin Kirby, New York World

Hudson's--"Abbe Pierre"

Reviewed
by
Nellie S. Aurner

This book is an interesting attempt by an evidently hundred per cent American to transform himself into the Abbe Pierre, blood brother of D'Artagnan and Montaigne. At that age so charming in the right man—sixty-five—he retires from his Paris professorship (not on a Carnegie pension) to his beloved Aignan. Here he devotes himself to writing a book that will prove to his dearest friend and colleague, the historian Rivoire, that Gascony really exceeds all the praise his friend has regarded extravagant.

Years ago some one suggested the phrase *flaneur* novel for the type of fiction endeared to Americans by the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and made classic in France by "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard." So far as incident is concerned the tenuous plot hardly justifies the term novel, but the genuine impression of life touched with the mellow glow of age that is gentle, lovable and wise, is so vivid and rich in values that bustling action seems cheap in comparison.

Flaneur perhaps does not carry just the right tone to characterize the conscientious Pierre Clement; for even at the close of his forty years in the ancient College St. Thomas d'Aquin he cannot really enjoy his books and his garden in Aignan until a sign on his front door announces: "Geocus de Latin et d'Anglais." And yet he loves a leisurely stroll. He is very much alive not only to the glamour of the city streets but to the roads of Gascony. "Golden threads they are," he thinks, "in the rich tapestry that is our landscape." And he loves them because they belong intimately to the drama of life. "Through their leisurely windings he has learned that time is not the most valuable thing we have."

He gives us—in glorified glimpses—other aspects of "our Gascony." Hills and fields with ancient villages stretch away to the Pyrenees, "just visible through the delicate, violet haze that floats along the southern edge of the world like a thin veil." The Gascon church is presented in a full chapter of interesting detail. He shows us his village at night; the Place with its black shadows under the starlit pillars; Rigot's cafe, its dim lights revealing the dark bench in front; the sabot-maker's shop, showing in dim outline the sign of the wooden shoe; and finally his own house in the Street of the Church, made visible by a patch of light thrown from a projecting upper story across the street.

One of the most vivid pictures is the great kitchen with immense shelves, benches, massive table, and huge pots and jars. Such a kitchen well stocked with loaves of bread that weigh at least ten pounds each goes far to explain the sturdy Gascon race—full-throated and full-stomached, Abbe Pierre calls them—with their hearty jests and free laughter. But the "real poetry of the kitchen" is the fireplace and its wealth of detail: colossal black andirons with stout chains and hooks, wooden salt box, the spit revolved by an ingenious spring, the shining pans of copper and brass—but it is hopeless to try to mention all the fascinating objects. Most amusing is the bed-warmer called the monk, recalling the anecdote of the unfortunate traveler in monastic garb, awakened at intervals throughout the night and forced into a cold bed by the ignorant maid who jealously carried out the instructions of her mistress to "put the monk" into another bed each time a new guest came in.

This background of country and village, enlivened with quaint customs would mean little to us if the people themselves lacked life. But most of them stand out with clear-cut, individual qualities. There is the Parisian Abbe Rivoire whose severely critical mind is shown by the fact that he considers the Abbe Pierre's praise of Gascony extravagant. We should like to hear more of him when we learn that he carried a little book in which he carefully put down all the things he ought to do—then closed the book and straightway forgot them.

In Aignan itself there are many interesting characters. The curé—not so old as some of the priests, being only seventy—is very human in his resistance to giving over tasks to the young men. The town-crier Victor Clavier makes a newspaper unnecessary, although it is almost impossible to understand what he says. Bajas the butcher, chief of the crows; Sarade the chubby sabot-maker; and Rigot, who owns much land and keeps a cafe not as a business but as a hobby are the outstanding figures in the commercial life of the village.

Offices of mayor and doctor are combined in the valiant Dousset whose Croix-de-guerre was won in hospital service in the great war. Himself of good peasant stock, he is so respected that "most of the peasants cheerfully pay him the fifteen francs in advance which gives one his services for the whole year." Naturally the only automobile in the region belongs to him. This car intrigues us. It "makes so much noise that one might easily mis-

take it for a thing much larger than it is—everybody knows that he is coming—so if anyone is sick, somebody can be by the road quite soon enough to stop him." It has a horn that works with a crank exactly like a coffee-mill, and it gleams with brass trimmings though it has only two cylinders. The whole country is proud of it. Just below the wind-shield hangs a medallion of St. Christophe—but the doctor is seldom seen at mass.

A few other characters are of importance. Marius Fontau is the singer of Gascony. Germaine and Henri de Sance represent in the eyes of Abbe Pierre all that is best in French youth. As the peaceful old world atmosphere grows into reality we are able to share the indignation of Abbe Pierre when the American stranger says that Aignan makes him think of the lotus-eaters in Tennyson's poem. "Americans always seem to think that unless one is bustling about all the time he is doing nothing!" But David Ware soon demonstrates that he is in full sympathy with the Gascon spirit even though he is an American professor in a co-educational college in the "department of Ohio" who lectures on Browning. It gives us an odd sensation to watch David Ware through the Abbe's eyes. It is like seeing ourselves in a moving picture with a French background, explained in idiomatic French subtitles.

Of course the flavor of the whole is provided by the comments and opinions of the Abbe Pierre himself. The book has real charm. Whether it is genuine Gascon or "something equally as good" the present reviewer is not equipped to judge. The expressions of local pride sometimes suggest California boasting rather than the even utterance of French patriotism, but this overemphasis may be perfectly natural gasconage.

At any rate it is interesting to note that the author has been granted the degrees A. B. and A. M. from the University California, A. M. and Ph. D. from Harvard. He was an officer of the American Red Cross in France in 1918 and married Germaine Sannot of Aignan in that year. At present he is professor of philosophy in the University of Missouri.

The Abbe Pierre is a delightful book. If its character and atmosphere are genuine Gascon, it is a remarkable book. In any case it, like Pope's *Illiad*, though it may not be Homer, is something more than pretty—it is literature of distinction.

MEN FO LITER

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MEN FOSTER QUAD LITERARY SOCIETY

To Hold Meeting Wednesday to Find Sentiment On the Proposition

A literary society for the men of the quadrangle is the project fostered by Herbert C. Bixby L2 of Davenport, Floyd W. Miller A3 of Wapello, and Karl F. Jasper A4 of Newton, and received with considerable interest by the quadranglers. A meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the social room to find out the sentiment on the proposition. The society would be established on the democratic principle and any man in the quadrangle would be eligible.

COACH MIKE HOWARD'S WRESTLING CLASSES TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Registration for the classes in wrestling will take place on Monday and Tuesday next week. On Wednesday the actual work will begin, wrestling classes taking the place of the regular work in physical training. Classes are scheduled for all hours so that no conflict will be encountered in changing from physical training to wrestling. The wrestling classes will be held up until 4 p. m. every day with varsity practice from 4 to 6.

Men Show Interest

A large number of men are expected to come out for wrestling this year. Last year a greater number of men reported for wrestling than reported for football. Physical Director Ernest G. Schroeder gave out the figures yesterday which totaled more than 160 men. This included all men who tried out for

the freshman and varsity teams. Many more are expected to report this year, he said. A new 16 by 16 foot wrestling mat has been ordered and is expected soon.

Howard Has Great Record

The fact that Mike Howard was appointed wrestling coach last year ought to bring out all men who are interested in wrestling. Mr. Howard has an enviable record not only in wrestling, but also in water polo. He came to this country from Denmark seven years ago and is well known throughout the East, where he has engaged in matches of national importance. He was for two years Olympic champion representing Denmark, being amateur champion of Europe in the 175-pound class. Mike Howard played on the national water polo team of Denmark which competed in international matches with England and Sweden. He returned to Iowa City only recently from Oregon where he has been spending his vacation hunting big game.

Schedule to be Arranged

The wrestling schedule has not yet been arranged but the wrestling team of this University will go to the conference meet at Columbus next March. The rest of the schedule will be made out on December 2 at the Chicago meeting of the Western Intercollegiate Gymnastic, Wrestling and Fencing association, of which Director Schroeder is president. This meeting is held in connection with the meeting of conference coaches and officials where all the Big Ten schedules are planned. The scoring will probably be the same as last year, based on the percentage of matches won and lost.

Four 'T' Men Return

Four of the men who won letters last year will be on the team this season. These are Barnes, Pfeffer, James and Heldt. At a meeting of these men last Wednesday Heldt was elected captain for the coming season. The men who have reported for wrestling thus far are working out regularly from 4 to 6 every evening under the direction of Coach Howard, who is personally coaching both the varsity men and the classes in wrestling.

COLORED WOMEN 52 YEARS OLD ENROLLS AS FRESHMAN PRE-MEDIC

Miss Lettie Register Mitchell, fifty-two years old, and colored, is enrolled in the University as a freshman pre-medic and is very proud to be here. She says, "I expect to keep on with medicine if it takes a hundred and fifty years. I have had a hard time all my life and have won out. Now I have decided to be a doctor and nothing can keep me from it."

Miss Mitchell's father and mother were slaves in the south. Finally they were taken north where they were later freed. Miss Mitchell herself was raised in the north.

Ever since she was twelve years old Miss Mitchell has supported herself. She explained, "I did odd jobs of all kinds and put myself through grammar school and high school. When I first started to high school in Illinois, diplomas were not given to colored people. Later, however, the school finally gave me mine."

Miss Mitchell took a business course but abandoned it for the profession of nursing. In answer to the question, "How did you like the business course and why did you change to the profession of nursing?" she enthusiastically answered, "Oh, I liked it fine, but I just thought to myself that I liked nursing better." She added proudly, "I am a graduate of the Chautauqua School of Nursing in Jamestown, N. Y. Yes, I have my diploma. I have been a nurse for over twenty years and I liked it fine but I decided to be a doctor."

When asked whether or not she wished to be a doctor in a hospital or have a private office of her own, she answered, "I haven't decided yet but I want to do some missionary work right here in the United States."

HOMECOMING STAMPS TO BE SOLD MONDAY

Sixty thousand homecoming stamps to be used on letters will be on sale Monday morning in all campus buildings for a penny each. The purpose of the stamps is to arouse and promote interest in Iowa's homecoming week, November 11. The stamps were printed under the direction of the advertising committee for homecoming and the sale

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Why Not

eat your Sunday dinner at

Reich's

"The Shop with the Campus Spirit"

ROAST DUCK DINNER QUALITY CAFE

75¢

ROAST CHICKEN DINNER QUALITY COFFEE ROOM

65¢

I Can Help You Make the Grade This Year

If you are one of those ambitious students who are getting an education through their own efforts, or partially so, I know what you are up against. There aren't enough hours in the week for you. From that "8:15" until the end of "lab work" it's just one thing after another. Not very much time left to earn money, much as you may need it when the first of the month comes. That is why you want to earn fast when you are working.

You Can't Beat Brushes For Big Earnings

Of all the things you might do this year, I honestly believe selling my complete line of home-use brushes will make you the most money per hour. Scores of men who make a life work of selling "specialties" have told me that they have made their biggest and easiest money selling good guaranteed brushes to women, right in their homes.

No Waste Calls—Every Door a Sale

That is the reason—every home needs North Ridge Brushes as much as it needs a broom or dust pan. You can't keep house the modern, efficient way without the various specially made brushes which do so many of the little tasks about the house in a jiffy. Every woman sees these points as you show her the various brushes and before either of you realize it, she has bought a nice order from you.

Make Your Odd Hours Pay Your Expenses

This is work that you can do whenever you find a spare hour or two or evenings. Our best salesmen make their totals by evening work. Don't go far from home. Right in your own neighborhood you can build up a little business of your own on brushes that will take care of the money part of your education.

Complete Equipment For Less Than \$30.00 Deposit

You don't spend any money to get this privilege. We supply you with an outfit at less than wholesale price and every brush is one you can sell and deliver. Once you are started your income will be steady and easy. Let me send you full particulars. It means money to you.

Write Me Today! J. H. Nortridge

The North Ridge Brush Co.
FREEPORT, ILLINOIS



Read What Hustlers Are Earning Now

"June 20th—worked 10½ hours, canvassed 17 persons, took 15 orders, total \$50.70. Yesterday sold \$14.50 worth of goods after supper. I will see you in Freeport in September. Hastily, D. D. Corlette."

"Gentlemen: I went out on a Saturday and sold \$44.90 worth of brushes, \$20.00 of which were sold after supper, and on figuring it out, found that my profit was nine cents per minute for the evening's work. Wm. Hansen."

A HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT MAKES \$95.80 IN SPARE TIME
Here are the earnings of Mr. Herman Tietz who is a high school student working spare time only.
Week ending January 21... \$21.44
Week ending January 28... 26.70
Week ending February 4... 28.70
Week ending February 11... 18.96
Total \$95.80



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A Smart Overcoat

The loose fitting, roomy ulster type with colorful fancy back fabrics is favored

This is an attractive model that is both good looking and practical. In choosing Campus Togs you will always find clothes of all-wool, durable fabrics that wear; stylish and correct in balance, drape and design; the better tailoring.

We Guarantee our clothes

Kaufman
Campus Togs
Clothes for Young Men

\$30-\$50

CHAS. KAUFMAN & BROS.
CHICAGO
NEW YORK BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO

CHURCH SERVICES
FOR THIS MORNING

First Baptist church; corner of Clinton and Burlington sts. The Rev. R. E. York, pastor.

Sunday-school 9:30.
Morning service 10:45. Rally day service conducted entirely by the Baptist young peoples' union.

Evening luncheon 5:30.
B. Y. P. U. meeting 6:30. "Modesty," speech by Glenna Allen.
Evening service 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Christian church; 217 Iowa ave. The Rev. Irving E. Wade, minister. Bible school 9:30. Supt. W. W. Jennings.

Morning Worship 10:45. Sermon "Keeping Account with God," by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Congregational church; corner Clinton and Jefferson sts.

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor. Sunday school 9:30, stereopticon slides illustrating parables.

Church service 10:45. Sermon: "I Believe in Man," by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Union evening service in the Methodist church 7:30. Speaker: The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin.

First Church of Christ Scientist; 211 1-2 E. Iowa ave.

Sunday school 9:30.

Sunday service 10:50.

Wednesday evening service 7:30.

Reading room open from 2 to 4 p. m. daily.

Trinity Episcopal Church; corner College and Gilbert sts.

Sunday school 9:30.

Morning service 10:45. Sermon by the Rev. William Bridge of Grinnell.

Morrison club 5:30.

First Lutheran church; corner Dubuque and Market sts.

The Rev. C. Rollin Sherck, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30. Lee D. Koser, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "Spirit-Filled Men and Women,—The

Greatest Need of the Church," by the pastor.

Lutheran League 6:30. Readings, and special vocal and instrumental music.

First Methodist Episcopal church; corner Dubuque and Jefferson sts.

The Rev. Sylvester E. Ellis, pastor.

The Rev. Edward T. Gough, University pastor.

Sunday school 9:30.

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "Lost in a Great Cause," by the pastor.

Music: Anthem by the choir; Soprano solo by Jeanne Wolfe.

Epworth League 6:30, conducted by Ralph Verploeg. Subject: "Making the Gift Effective."

Union Evening service 7:30. Sermon by The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin.

Music: Quintet vocal selection; Offertory, tenor solo by Mr. Clement Scott.

First Presbyterian church; corner Clinton and Market sts.

The Rev. Robert E. Reed, pastor.

Bible class 9:30.

Church service 10:45. Sermon: "The Victory of God." Music: Quartet.

"That Day Shall This Song [be Sung]," vocal solo, "Like as The Heart," by Mrs. Hostetler.

Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30.

Union evening service in the Methodist church 7:30. The Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin will speak.

St. Mary's Catholic church; corner Linn and Jefferson sts.

The Rev. A. J. Schulte, pastor.

Early mass 7 a. m.

Mass 8:30 a. m.

High mass 10 a. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic church; Court st, between Linn and Dubuque sts.

The Rev. William P. Shanahan, pastor.

The Rev. Leo A. Kerrigan, student pastor.

Early mass 7:30 a. m.

Student mass 9 a. m.

High mass 10:30 a. m.

St. Wenceslaus Catholic church; Dav- enport st. east of Johnson st.

The Rev. A. L. Panoch, pastor.

Mass at 8 a. m.

High mass at 10 a. m.

First Unitarian church; corner Iowa avenue and Van Buren st.

The Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly D. D., pastor.

Church school and bible class 10 a. m.

Kindergarten (during church hour) 11 a. m.

Church service 11. Sermon: "The End of Straight Thinking," by the pastor.

Saunterers meeting 3 p. m.

Sunday supper 6 p. m. 15 cents a meal.

Fireside hour 7 to 8 p. m.

Zion Lutheran church; Johnson and Bloomington sts.

The Rev. Herman Brueckner, pastor.

Sunday school 9 a. m.

English service 10:15. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Reformation and Work of God." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Special music by the choir: Cantata, "Te Deum."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Theta Sigma Phi and pledges will meet in room 13, Monday at 4 o'clock.

Margaret Altman, president.

SOPHOMORE MEDICS
ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers of the sophomore class of medicine was held last week in the chemistry lecture room. The new officers for the ensuing year are:

President, Harold Palmer, of Indianola, Alpha Kappa Kappa; vice-president, Hoyt Lyman, of Greenfield, Phi Rho Sigma; secretary and treasurer, Marguerite Horning, of McGregor. Harold Graber, of Stockport, Phi Beta Pi, was elected as class representative and Howard Turner, of Randalia, as a member of the student council.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED—An experienced secretary at University Department of Athletics. Phone 777.

FOR SALE—Tenor Banjo, cheap. Also lessons. Inquire at Smith's Cafe.

FOR RENT—Downstairs front room for one or two men. Reasonable. Also light housekeeping rooms. 3 East Prentiss. Phone Red 1205.

LOST—Watch chain with folding Comb. "W" engraved on comb. Finder please leave at Iowan office. 34

FOR SALE—Remington No. 6. Good condition. Cheap if taken within 10 days. Phone R 955. 34

WANTED—roommate. Call 508 N. Dubuque. 34

FOR SALE—Fur coat, size 36 and Conn E-flat. Call 1945. 35

FOR RENT—2 rooms. 404 S. Johnson. Call Black 2368. 35

FOR RENT—Modern room for men. Phone 2161. 35

LOST—Parker Duofold Jr. fountain pen. Return to Earl Reichman. Reward. Phone 2161. 33

FOUND—Bunch of Keys. Inquire of W. L. Cornwell, Phi Delta Chi. 34

FOR RENT—Large Room. Black 756. 36

LOST—Gold Wahl fountain pen. Near campus. Gray 2083. 36

LOST—A small Chi Omega pin. Set with opals. Reward. 30 South Governor. 36

Your Hallowe'en Party

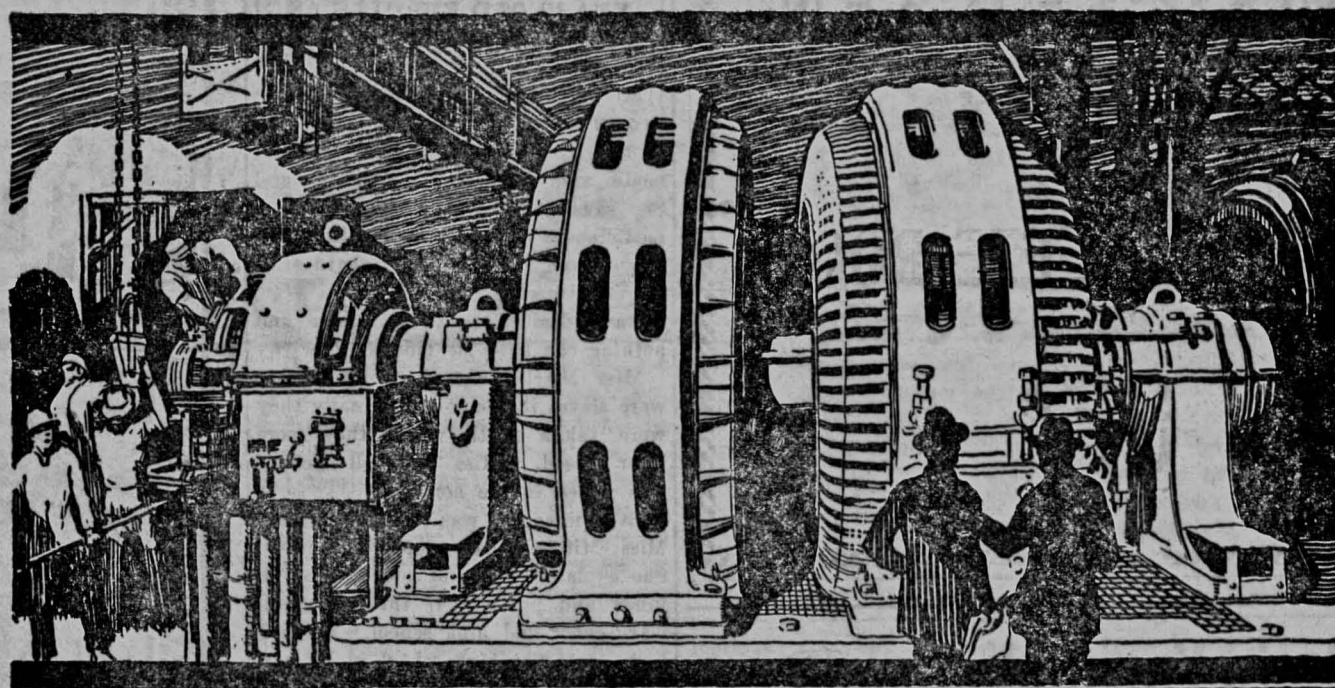
will be a pleasant affair if you allow us to furnish

CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS

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WE ALSO FURNISH SANDWICHES, SANDWICH FILLER, etc.

Martha Washington
Doughnut Shop

Real Service Must Be Engineered

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

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

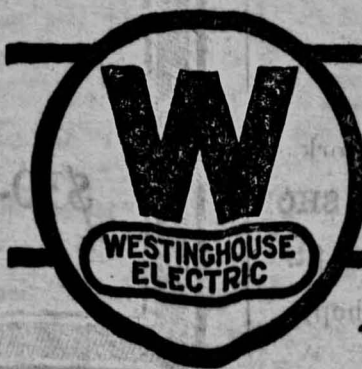
Service, in a machine or a system, or wherever you find it, is not there by accident but because it was incorporated by men who understood what was required and knew how to provide it.

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

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

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

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



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Is down-to-date in every particular, a modern kitchen, where cleanliness and good cooking prevail, a dining-room where you can have the best food at the least cost.

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SMITH'S CAFE

Those who are patrons of this Cafe. A Sunday Dinner that tastes even better than it sounds—as usual our Chef has prepared an elaborate menu to be served at our moderate price.

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER 75 CENTS

Served from 11:30 A. M. till 8:00 P. M.

Cream of Tomato al Anglaise

Assorted Relish

Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce en Cases

Fried Spring Chicken, Club Style

Prime Roast of Native Beef au Jus

Roast Fresh Pig Ham, Green Apple Sauce

Fricassee of Chicken, Trilby Dumplings

Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Puree

Iceberg Head Lettuce, Roquefort Dressing

Creamed Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas in Cream

Parker House Rolls, Spanish Slaw

Vanilla Ice Cream, Lady Finger

Coffee Tea Milk

Music by Dick Wood's Orchestra

ROLAND SMITH, Mgr.

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Vol. XXII. N

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