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**No Dates, Proper Use of Time, Given  
By Iowans as Best Success Formula**

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 11.—No social engagements are on the daily schedules of two University of Iowa students. But in place of the dates Harry E. Boyd of Sioux City and J. Gordon Eaker of Plymouth, sophomores, spend their time studying and working their way through the university. And so, out of 3,500 students in the Liberal Arts college, Boyd and Eaker are the only ones who earned "A", the highest grade, in all their courses last year. It is not unusual for students to win the highest mark either semester put to continue the feat through the entire year is regarded as remarkable by University officials. In time spent ordinarily in the social whirl, the two brilliant Hawkeyes extend their talents to outside activities. Eaker participates in the programs of a literary society; Boyd conducts his own orchestra and is art editor of Frivol, the University hum-

orous magazine and of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper. Eaker expresses the opinion that pleasure in studies is derived through doing the work well day after day. Boyd stresses proper allotment of time and organization of work as the key to a successful university course.

**Alumnus Writes Book  
On Problems of Labor**

Professor Warren Catlin, '03, for many years the professor of economics at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine has written a book on "The Labor Problems in the United States and Great Britain." This book, to be used as a college text, is the result of twenty years of study and teaching, including personal investigations in both countries. It sets forth concisely the studies of the labor movement, and the present status of various attempts to arrive at a "working creed" for employer and employee alike. The book is published by Harper Brothers, New York.

**Chemical Society  
To Meet Tuesday**

A meeting of the American Chemical Society will be held the evening of December 14, in Room 208, of the Chemistry Hall. Dr. Brenn, of the University of Nebraska will be the speaker; his talk being on the reduction products of 2-5 di-nitro-benzene. The meeting is open to all, and every-one interested is cordially invited to attend.

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**OUR GANG**  
Comedy  
**"BURIED TREASURE"**

**RIALTO** THIS WEEK

**Radio Division  
Of University  
Serves State**

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has charge of programs presented four days a week for the benefit of high schools of the state. These programs, known as the High School Convocation, are given from 1:15 to 1:35 P. M. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Talks on current problems and on various fields of learning are offered on these programs. The School of Fine Arts also contributes to these programs furnishing musical numbers as part of the program or in some cases making up the entire high school convocation program for the day.

From 3 to 3:30 on these same four days, addresses are presented which are parts of series on subjects considered of interest to the general public. Thus, this semester, Dr. R. H. Wolcott of the department of zoology is giving a series of talks on bird life, speaking every Monday. Every of the English department is giving a lecture from his series on the in-Friday at this time, Dr. F. A. Staff interpretation of the Book of Job. He presented these lectures last year as a combined radio-correspondence course and they attracted such interest that the series is being repeated this fall. A series is being given Tuesdays, this fall on political science subjects. These series vary from semester to semester but there are always some series of value being presented by radio.

**Faculty Program Presented**  
What is known as the faculty program is presented every Tuesday night. Two lecture series are being conducted this fall on this program. Professor Maurice H. Wesen of the College of Business Administration is giving a series of lectures on Business English as a combined radio-correspondence course and Professor Paul H. Grumann, director of the School of Fine Arts is giving a series of talks on Grand Opera. These two talks are followed each Tuesday by a musical program arranged by the School of Fine Arts.

A public health program is given each Friday evening from 8 to 8:30. Instructors from the School of Nursing and from the College of Dentistry are giving a series of talks on hygiene and public health. **Scope of Work is Wide**  
This gives us the broad outline of

what the radio service of the University is offering. It shows the wide scope of the work which is making it possible for practically anyone in the state to derive personal benefit from the knowledge and training of the University personnel. It is carrying many University privileges direct to the unprivileged.

This survey of the radio service gives us some idea of what the University is offering. It gives us little idea of what this service means out through the state. Those of us who are here in the midst of it all are not likely to appreciate what the dissemination of this material means to people throughout the state. But we can appreciate the possibilities of such a service in developing the ideal state as well as the ideal University.

It means that by radio the University and the people can keep in touch, that specialists on the campus can deliver lectures on interesting and valuable phases of their field to a state-wide audience as well as to the students working under them here. It offers opportunities for the people of the state to keep in touch with the work of the University and developing fields of knowledge. It has already been a valuable aid to the University in its mission of serving the people of the state. It holds a promise of still greater service in the future.

**How Many Wise Men?**

Once upon a time there were three men, three girls and three problems. It was two weeks before Christmas and all were happy—except the three men? They had to solve the three problems. Now the first was pretty cute. He chose a quarrel as the best solution for his problem. He could easily "make up" after the Holidays. And the second was not so dumb either—he sent a Christmas Greeting Card. But the third—Oh! he was worldly wise. He knew the quickest way to a woman's heart! A few minutes time, a nominal expenditure. A beautiful gift, and his problem was solved. The gift sealed their love. Yes sir! She told him so when she saw it was from Georges at 1213 N Street. For she knew what a Gift from there meant. Sad as it is, the rest of the tale must be told. Number One's girl, somehow or other, found another man, and number two's girl, just "forgot to speak" when next she met him, for she had remembered him with an Expensive Gift. Oh! but the pangs of remorse sting deeply! What will be your fate?—Adv.

**Average Student is Chief Problem  
At Northwestern, Declares Howard**

"The problem of the average student, not the student who heads his class, is the most difficult of all our problems at Northwestern University," said Professor Delton T. Howard, director of personnel of that university, in a recent lecture.

"The student whose average is around C, which is the average grade of classroom rank at Northwestern, is our greatest concern," continued Director Howard. "This student seems to live just for the hour, or the day; he thinks little of the morrow and goes on his happy-go-lucky way with poor marks as a student and with no great promise for his future after leaving college. What shall we do with him? Just what is causing this lack of progress?"

Professor Howard answered his own question by saying:

"I have talked with many such students and after considering his traits and tendencies, I feel that basically

this student lacks idealism. He is apparently the victim of a wrong conception characteristic of today's social standards. He says, 'Well, what's the use? Everybody seems to be after money and pleasure; why should I drudge and save and deny myself? Why should I study to obtain high classroom averages? Money talks and I do not think that one's college standing makes a great deal of difference.'"

"Most of the members of this club can no doubt visualize such a student. He is not necessarily a person of bad impulses but actually he needs religion and higher ideals. He must be instructed in the higher values of life. All education presupposes personal development; a striving towards higher levels of life and sensibility and thought. Our student too often lack the idealistic impulse which is essential to the pursuit of higher learning."—Northwestern University News.

**BROWN LEADS  
HUSKER TEAM  
NEXT SEASON**

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time support was needed—"just say the word."

Freshman Coach "Choppy" Rhodes talked on the prospects of the 1927 season. He pointed out that many good men were coming up from the yearling squad and that the regulars would have to fight to retain their positions. He also gave some timely advice to the new men about remaining eligible for competition. Coach Ernest E. Bearg briefly reviewed the 1926 season and promised big things for next year. He introduced the coaching staff and thanked the freshmen for their untiring work in taking all the knocks for a whole season.

The thirty-one letter men were introduced. The nine warriors who will not return to the field next year were formally bid farewell as football players at Nebraska. They are Bobbie Stephens, who was presented with the football which he had kicked through the goal posts during the Kansas Aggies game, Joe Weir, Evard Lee, Cecil Molzen, Roy Mandery, Frank Mielenz, Frank Dailey, Avar Mandery and Captain Stiner.

**Journalism Student  
Has Story Accepted**

Catherine E. Hansen, '29, La Mars, Iowa, a student in the School of Journalism has had a short story accepted by the Omaha Daily Bee. The story, entitled "The Spirit of Christmas," will be published some time next week.

**Little stories about the**



**Cleanliness (continued)**

"Keeping the top of the counter clean," said Manager Harris of the Central Cafe the other day, "means nothing if the floor is dirty and grimy. The windows, the floor, the walls, the counter, the fry station and utensils, the glassware, china, silverware, linen—everything—must be kept clean."

Doubtless many patrons of the Central Cafe, coming in late for lunch, have noticed an army of scrub-women, each with a bucket of sudsy water, a wash rag and a big cake of home-made soap, industriously scrubbing the terrazzo floor.

This is a daily occurrence. Mr. Harris is an earnest advocate of labor-saving machinery and has a surprising number of devices for saving time and labor; but although there are scrubbing machines on the market, he believes there is nothing quite so efficient as human hands in scrubbing a terrazzo floor.

(To be continued) 1325 P

**Annual Service To  
Be Held On Sunday**

The young people of the First Presbyterian Church are giving the Tenth Annual Candle Light Service Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 4:30 o'clock at the church.

The program promises to be unusually good. Wilber Chenoweth will play at 4:15 o'clock and will also give several organ numbers during the service. The University Octette Harriet Cruise Kemmer, Thelma King, Katherine Dean, Mary Louise Sproul, Lawrence Smith, Howard Vesceless, William Damme, and Paul Pence will sing. A quintet of harps, played by Marjorie Shanafelt, Ruth Coddington, Carol Wirts, Sarah Vance and Milicent Davis, will give four selections. The Christmas Message will be spoken by Mr. George K. Davies.

**Articles By Faculty  
Appear In Journal**

Two articles by members of the Teachers College faculty appear in the December issue of the Nebraska Educational Journal. Dr. C. C. Weidemann, associate professor in principles of education, discusses problems which athletic coaches must meet in dealing with various groups in their communities in an article entitled "Athletic Coaches in Our High Schools." A new way of making children's stories more entertaining is explained by Miss Clara O. Wilson, associate professor of kindergarten-primary education, in a short sketch, "Puppet Shows Effective Teaching Device."

**Many Students Seek  
Teaching Positions**

Large numbers of students seeking teaching positions for the second semester of the present school year and for next year are now registering with the department of educational service of Teachers College. Numerous calls for teachers for the second semester, as well as to fill vacancies immediately after the Christmas vacation, are now being received, says R. D. Moritz, director. Supt. Evan Flory of Grant and Supt. W. A. Shores of Bartley called at office of the department of educational service during the past week.

**Layton To Go South  
On Soil Survey Work**

M. H. Layton, formerly with the conservation and survey division of the University, recently passed an examination for a position with the United States Bureau of soils and will be sent south on soil survey work during the winter months.

**Seventeen Iowa State  
Men Granted Letters**

Ames, Iowa, Dec. 11—Special: Seventeen Iowa State football players were granted letters by the Athletic Council at the annual football banquet in State gymnasium Friday evening. Of this number six have played their allotted time for the Cyclones and eleven will be eligible for varsity competition next year.

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