

### The Weather Today

Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, but with some cloudiness; continued mild.

# The Daily Iowan

The Only Morning Daily Within a Radius of 80 Miles

Associated Press

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## La Follette Hurls Boomerang When Mentioning Slush

### G. O. P. Claims Bob Is Not Listing All His Expenses

### Independent Leader's Counsel "Glad To Explain"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Through counsel, the republican national committee laid before the senate campaign investigation committee today a counter charge of the expenditure of "enormous sums" on behalf of the LaFollette-Wheeler presidential ticket and not accounted for through the independent national political organization.

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator LaFollette, author of the charge of the use of a republican "slush fund" in this campaign, said he would be glad to have this matter aired, but he interposed an objection to the interruption of the present inquiry into the LaFollette charges, saying that his witnesses already had been summoned and should have "priority" on the witness stand.

The committee did not rule formally on the issue, which was the subject of an interchange between counsel, but it did decide to conduct two inquiries simultaneously, one here and the other in Chicago, beginning Wednesday. Chairman Borah and Senator Shipstead, farmer-laborer, Minnesota, will have tomorrow for Chicago while Senators Caraway, Arkansas, and Bayard, Delaware, democrats, will conduct the Washington end of the investigation.

Samuel Untermyer of New York, a democrat, who has been associated here, will accompany Senators Borah and Shipstead to cross-question witnesses, who will include William M. Butler, chairman and William V. Hodges, treasurer of the republican national committee, and probably the republican chairman of Illinois and Ohio. Mr. Walsh will remain here to prosecute the case before the other section of the committee.

There were two controlling factors in the decision to conduct two inquiries at the same time. One was the brief time left before the election, and the other a desire to interfere as little as might be with the work of the campaign managers who necessarily are extremely busy in this, the last of the campaign.

While in Chicago, Senators Borah and Shipstead expect to make further efforts to get at the truth of the circumstantial, and as yet secret, stories told by two Chicago men regarding campaign expenditures.

Counsel for Senator LaFollette have stated that they did not want to take the responsibility of laying these stories before the country until the committee had followed up "leads" given by the two men.

In presenting this counter charge to the investigators today, Weymouth Kirkland, a Chicago lawyer, did not go into details other than to say that the republican national committee had evidence "showing the coercion of labor unions with regard to how their members shall vote on November 4."

Later, he made reference incidentally to the "sending out of 3,000,000 pamphlets by the American Federation of Labor" on behalf of the independent presidential ticket.

## 19-Story St. Lukes Hospital Offers Fresh Air Near Loop

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—Because it is a skyscraper hospital towering 19 stories, the tallest in the world, the tenth floor of St. Luke's hospital here will escape the odors, noise and fumes which inhabit the lower stratum of air.

## Daily Calendar

- Tuesday, October 28**
- 12:30 p. m., Theta Sigma Phi luncheon at the Mad Hatters tea room.
  - 5:00 p. m., Important Seals club meeting at the women's gym.
  - 7:00 p. m., Lecture by Dr. A. V. Hill in the new chemistry auditorium; round table discussion with Mr. Eaton, Old Capitol building.
  - 7:00 p. m., Hamlin Garland literary society meeting.
  - 7:30 p. m., Concordia club meeting in room 118 liberal arts.
  - 8:00 p. m., Philosophical club meeting at the home of Dean C. E. Seashore.
- Wednesday, October 29**
- 7:30 p. m., Junior class election of the college of commerce, room 207 liberal arts.
- Thursday, October 30**
- 4:00 to 6:00 p. m., Tryouts for University players in room 14 liberal arts.

## Bars Japanese From N. Zealand



Thomas Massey, premier of New Zealand, replying to a query regarding the Japanese amendment to the League of Nations protocol, said: "Japanese cannot enter New Zealand, league or no league."

## Phi Kappa Sigs Buy Across River To Build in Two Years; Site Lies Next to Phi Gam's Land

Members of the board of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity building fund incorporated purchased three lots yesterday on the west side, facing on Ellis street and River drive, and upon this site the fraternity expects to erect a house within two years. The purchase was made from Mrs. Amelia Sorenson.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilons were the first to build on the west side, and their house, facing on Tempin road, is now ready for occupancy. Recently the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity bought three lots which face on Ellis avenue, and lie immediately north of the property purchased by the Phi Kappa Sigs. The Theta Xi's own lots on Tempin road, about half a block north of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon property. They plan to begin building next summer.

Five alumni and two active members constitute the board of Phi Kappa Sigma building fund. They are: president, Paul F. Smith; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Yareho; and Allen Wallen, Dr. Daniel Conwell, and James J. Wenzert, alumni members; and Robert G. Heckel, D3 of Winthrop, and Harry Hoeye, U of Waukeg, active members.

## Argentine Offers Immigrants Land

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 27 (AP)—With the tide of European emigration setting toward South America, the Argentine government has taken steps to make some of its most uncultivated territory more easily available for colonization.

Under a bill now before Congress large extensions of idle lands, mostly held by wealthy individuals and located near railroad lines, would be expropriated and sold or leased to farmers in parcels.

## Dean Packer to Resume Duties in Near Future

Prof. Paul C. Packer, dean of the college of education, who has been convalescing at his home on Manville Heights, was able to visit his office for a short time last week. It is probable that he will resume his duties sometime during the next few days.

## Candidates for February Degrees Must File Application with Registrar at Once

Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the University convocation to be held February 4, 1925, should make his formal application, on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrars' office, in the hall of liberal arts, basement, room 7, on or before November 22, 1924.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately; for otherwise it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree or the certificate involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made; the payment of this fee is a necessary part of the application. Call first at the registrar's office for the card.

## Theatre Raises Curtain Tonight On Flavin's Play

### Insanity Strain Is Central Theme of the Production

### Technical Problems of Sea and Sky Are Perfected

Whether the first amateur production of Martin Flavin's play, "Children of the Moon," will bring out the interpretation which the author desires, will be known tonight when the University Theatre season is formally opened.

Mr. Flavin was disappointed with the professional interpretation. The theme of the play concerns a woman whose children are destined to become insane because of the insanity strain in the family into which she has married. Mr. Flavin intended it to be a tragedy of the mother; the professional performance made it a tragedy of the children.

**Technical Problems Worked Out**  
The production of the play involves many technical difficulties. A view of the ocean and sky through the open doors at the back of the stage is seen throughout the play, and in order to produce this effect without sacrificing room required for acting presented a difficult problem. A method has been worked out which now makes this possible. There are also the problems of producing the endless swish of the surf, the sound of the sea and the roar of the airplane outside at the close of the play.

They lay ends very dramatically. There comes the sound of the airplane, as it starts up close by, then the roar of it above the roof, dimming as it whirrs out over the sea carrying Jane and Bannister to their fate.

**Four in Cast Well Known**  
The cast of "Children of the Moon" is as follows: Walter Higgs, Harvey Carter; Thomas, Arthur Shepherd; Madame Atherton, Mrs. Jane Smith; Dr. Wetherell, Donovan Rhynsberger; Judge Atherton, Kay Holcombe; Jane Atherton, Aileen Parsons; Major Bannister, Walter Dalton; Laura Atherton, Margaret Blackburn.

Among the eight characters chosen to portray roles in this play, four names are immediately recognized by University Theatre audiences. Harvey Carter, Walter Dalton, Arthur Shepherd, and Donovan Rhynsberger are all well known for their work last year.

**Walter Eaton Will Attend**  
The cast has worked hard on the play to make it a success. The fact that Walter Eaton, nationally known dramatic critic, is to be present at the production, has added an extra stimulus to their efforts. This is the first time that Mr. Eaton has seen "Children of the Moon." He states that he has read the play and has hoped to see it for some time, and is very much interested in, at last, having an opportunity to do so.

## \$1,500,000 Silver Fox Show At Minneapolis November 17

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—Live silver black foxes valued at approximately \$1,500,000, representing the pick of these animals from ranches in all sections of the United States, will be shown at the exposition to be held in conjunction with the convention here of the American national fox breeders' association, November 17 to 22.

Their craftiness as well as their pecuniary worth, makes the task of caring for these valuable foxes a delicate one.

## Wilbur Declares Naval Strength Lies in Long Range Gun Powder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Naval strength in the last analysis must be measured by the "blow a ship's gun can deliver at long ranges" Secretary Wilbur declared tonight in radio navy day address. Efforts to acquire a "homogenous fleet" for the United States will be unavailing, he asserted, unless the gun elevating machinery on American battle ships be improved to permit all main batteries to reach an average maximum elevation.

"Subject to the restrictions of the treaty for the limitation of armaments, we are asking congress to authorize the necessary changes to permit this elevation," the secretary said, "so that our fleet may have a maximum efficiency at long ranges. We anticipate that future naval

wars will be fought in great fleet actions wherein a nation will stake everything upon the issue of a single battle."

Denying that the navy had overlooked the importance of aviation in modern naval strategy, Secretary Wilbur called attention to the fact that horsepower of airplane engines in commission today in the navy is almost equal to the total horsepower of the navy with which we defeated Spain, while here are on hand of being built, airplane engines which would more than double this power.

He closed with the prediction that it will be possible to outlaw war just as civilization has outlawed yellow fever, typhoid, and other plagues.

## \$250,000 Damages Asked by McTigue

### Champ Light Heavyweight Sues N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, announced today, through his attorney, that he would start suit against the New York athletic commission, claiming \$250,000 damages on the charge that he has been prevented from obtaining a license and boxing in this state.

McTigue's action followed the recommendation of the committee made last Wednesday that its license committee refused his a license in this state for a year for failure to accept the challenge of Gene Tunney, American 175 pound champion for a title match. This recommendation, however, has not yet been acted upon by the license committee. McTigue charges, according to his attorney that he applied for a license last week but was turned down. According to Dan Skilling, secretary of the commission, however, no application was filed by the fighter.

## Bob Flays Cal on Sugar Duty Stand

### Says Failure to Lower Duties Costing Money

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Senator Robert M. LaFollette, independent presidential candidate, in an address here tonight declared that failure of Pres. Coolidge to put into effect the reduction in sugar duties, which he said had been recommended by the tariff commission is costing American housewives one million dollars a week.

The sugar trust, Mr. LaFollette charged, has been seeking "in every conceivable way" to delay action and exerted pressure on at least one member of the tariff commission to prevent submission of a report on its sugar investigation to the president.

In the course of his speech, the first of six he will deliver during his final week of campaigning, the Wisconsin senator declared that it is "not Calvin Coolidge, but the silent servant of the present monopoly system, that heads the republican ticket."

"On July 31, by a vote of three to two, the final report of the sugar investigation was submitted to President Coolidge," said LaFollette. "The report signed by vice chairman Culbertson and commissioners Costigan and Lewis recommended that the president make a reduction in the sugar tariff. The amount of reduction is not known."

## Russia Won't and U. S. Can't Operate Baku Oil Fields

BAKU, Azerbaijan, Oct. 27 (AP)—No part of Russia seems to possess more attractions for the American capitalist and business man than the great Baku fields on the Caspian sea. If properly developed these wells are capable of producing sufficient gasoline, kerosene, lubricating oil, vaseline and by-products to keep the entire world supplied, it is said.

But only a small percentage of them are in actual operation. Stagnation is due to Soviet Russia's lack of capital, modern machinery and technical skill to develop the oil fields, which were taken over by the state soon after the 1918 revolution.

## Porter Publishes Political Works

### Considered Best Work Of Its Kind Now Available

"National Party Platforms," a formal record of all party platforms issued since 1840, by Kirk H. Porter, assistant professor of political science, has just been issued by the MacMillan company. Mr. Porter has previously issued a volume on "County and Township Government in the United States" in 1922 and "History of Suffrage" in 1920.

"National Party Platforms," is one of the few books of its kind in existence and has been compiled only after great care and research. It contains 104 separate platforms covering 22 different campaigns. The platforms of the republicans, democrats, socialists, prohibitionists and of La Follette for 1924 are included in this volume, and it is an invaluable record for not only all students of politics but also all those interested in political parties.

"I would say that this is the most complete, accurate and serviceable of any of the compilations that have thus far been made of political parties in the United States," said Professor Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the department of political science.

"One of its merits," continued Mr. Shambaugh, "is that one knows exactly where every platform was taken from and in every case the platforms have been taken from the most authentic and reliable source that was available."

Professor Porter came to the University of Iowa in 1919 from the University of Michigan.

## Nicaragua Warns Honduran People

### Will Regard Movement Of Troops as Hostile

(By the Associated Press) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 27.—The Nicaraguan government has informed Honduras that any further violation of Nicaraguan rights in regard to movement of troops by Honduras will be considered an act of open hostility.

## Talk Oil Sands And Coal Fields At Geology Club

Talks were given by Morris M. Mortimer and Walter V. Seairight, graduate students of the geology department when the geology club held its regular weekly meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Mortimer spoke on "A Correlation of Oil Sands by Sedimentary Methods." In his talk he discussed the use of laboratory analysis of sediments in the correlation of certain producing sands in oil and gas fields outlying the Gushing pool in Oklahoma. He finds that by studying the texture, shape, mineral content, and faunal content of samples he is able to tell which of the several sands in the Gushing pool is represented by a given sample in an outlying pool.

"The Pennsylvania History of the Liberty Illinois Quadrangle" was the subject of Mr. Seairight's talk. In his talk he described, classified, and interpreted rock formations near Quincy, Ill., where the coal beds of Illinois are located.

## Theatre Need Not End at Broadway, Says Walter Eaton

### Work of Universities And Guilds Will Broaden Field

### Plays Are Written for Acting and Not as Literature

By Claude E. Puffer

"When your University Theatre can produce in one season the eight plays which it will produce this year then the Theatre does not end with Broadway. This gospel, which is so sorely needed in the East, has come to the Midwest," said Walter Prichard Eaton, one of the most prominent of present day dramatic critics in a University lecture last night. "No travelling stock company is able to produce the quality of plays given in your University Theatre here."

"Broadway," said Mr. Eaton, "is the theatre capital of the world. No other city in the United States or any European country can rival the supremacy of Broadway in the professional drama. It stands alone in that field, and it is only through movements such as the University Theatres that this supremacy can be threatened in the United States."

He stated that we are now in the midst of the movement which is establishing the work of the theatre in the universities of the country. The old idea that a play must be read and studied as literature in order to be connected with the university instead of the fast arising idea of creative production he compared to living a dry life instead of a rich life. He showed that Shakespeare did not write his plays for their value as literature, but to be actually produced on the living stage. He wrote not for Oxford and Cambridge but for the rogues and vagabonds. A person who has studied Shakespeare as literature but who has never acted in, or seen acted one of his plays, cannot realize what Shakespeare really means.

Mr. Eaton especially emphasized the creative work of the more modern universities. It is this study of such courses as play writing and play production that is offering an outlet for self-expression of the younger generation of today. It is the idea of positive education against negative, or in other words, "Do" has more force than "Don't."

The present generation seems to have more vitality and spirit that must show itself in some line of work than the generation which has just passed.

"Taste without creation is dead," he pointed out. "The university today must not only create artistic tastes of the best type, but it must also give the student a chance to produce the actual art." Since 1907, when Baker established his well known dramatic course at Harvard, the universities have been tending in this direction. Only in these more recent years have college men become well known in dramatic work as a result of their college courses. Eugene O'Neil, probably the foremost playwright of America, gained his start under Professor Baker of Harvard. Robert J. Jones and Lee Simonson, scenic artists, Phillip Barry, author of "You and I", and Lewis Baker, author of "The Goose Hangs High" are also men trained in the universities. Another man to gain fame for himself is Anderson, co-author of "What Price Glory?" one of the most successful plays according to Mr. Eaton running on Broadway this season, which he says has been one of the poorest of Broadway seasons. Anderson realized his desire for self expression in the University of North Dakota and from this rose to his present high place.

## New Buildings Bring "University of Future" Nearer Realization

Iowa is making steady progress toward the University of the Future. This summer has seen the development of many things which fit in well with the conception first made famous by the 1925 Hawkeye, dedicated to it.

Probably the greatest advance was made in the laying of the cornerstone for the new medical unit, which Gov. Nate E. Kendall characterized in his address as "the greatest medical unit and medical college in the western hemisphere."

It represents the culmination of twenty years' constant growth in the college of medicine; it is being financed by a fund of \$4,500,000, half of which was donated by the General Education Fund and the Rockefeller Foundation, and half by the general assembly of the state of Iowa.

The Memorial Union, although plans for beginning construction this summer did not materialize, is now in financial condition to begin the work on the first unit, so that present students of the University will have an opportunity to enjoy this memorial to Iowa's warriors.

## Miss Woolley Leader In Varied Fields



## Mt. Holyoke Head Comes for Vespers

### Worker in Field of International Affairs

Miss Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, will be the speaker for the next vesper service in November. Miss Woolley was at one time professor and head of the department of biblical history and literature at Wesley college, but has been president of Mt. Holyoke since 1900.

Miss Woolley is active in many fields of service beside that of her work with the college girls. She is a member of the National Y. W. C. A. board and of the League of Women voters. She is a member of the advisory council of the American society for Labor legislation, and of the committee on law enforcement. She has worked in the Near East relief, and on the committee for Christian education in mission fields.

In addition to this Miss Woolley has one a great deal of work in international affairs. She is a member of the American Society for judicial settlement of international disputes and of the League for Permanent Peace. She is interested in the promotion of international peace through the church.

## Alumnus Features Annual Homecoming In Current Issue

For a resume of the twelfth annual Homecoming, one may turn to this weeks issue of the Iowa Alumnus. Robert W. Houston, '26 has written an athletic story, "Iowa 13; Minnesota 0." "A Welcome Always Ready" which gives President Walter A. Jessup's words of welcome to Iowa alumni, appears on the editorial page. Under the department, Hall, Campus, and Field, is the story "Twelfth Homecoming."

Other editorials are: "Books as Tools," telling of the growth of the University library, and "Iowa and Educational Leadership."

"On Iowa Green" tells of the golf links donated to the University by Mr. W. O. Finkbine and Mr. Robert Finkbine and also gives an interesting bit of the biography of Coach Charles Kennett.

"The Library—A Service Station," by the editor, Mrs. Grace P. Smith, describes the methods and the present status of the library. Another interesting feature is the poem, "Four O'Clocks," by Florence Hess Seidlitz, '28.

On the front page of this issue appears a picture of the hall of natural science, the home of the University library.

## Body of Wallace To Lie in State In Iowa Capitol

### Reaches Des Moines at 6 o'Clock Today

### State Business to Halt Between 9 and 12 In Respect

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Oct. 27.—Iowa acquaintances and admirers of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, who died in Washington Saturday, will have an opportunity to do him a last honor Wednesday when his body lies in state in the capitol building here. Arrangements for the placing of the body in the capitol rotunda, as a state tribute to the dead secretary, were completed this afternoon when word was received from the Wallace family in Washington that the proposal would be acceptable.

**Body on Way to Des Moines**  
The body and escort will reach Des Moines at 6:50 tomorrow night. It will be taken to the capitol at 9 o'clock Wednesday and will remain upon a specially constructed platform on a level with the main floor and within the rotunda circle until noon.

The suggestion that Mr. Wallace's body lie in state was made to members of the executive council by various agricultural organizations here and was immediately approved by the council.

All state business will be halted between 9 a. m. and noon. Funeral services for Mr. Wallace are to be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will not be private.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Funeral services for Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, were held in the east room of the White House today and tonight the body, in care of members of the family and close personal friends, was being carried back to Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Wallace's home, for interment there Wednesday.

The funeral party left here at 3:20 p. m. and will arrive in Des Moines late tomorrow. Wednesday, the body will lie in state at the Iowa state capitol for several hours prior to the funeral services to be held in that city.

**Gore Represents Coolidge**  
Accompanying Mrs. Wallace on the journey are her two daughters, Miss Ruth, who was with her in Washington at the time of her husband's death; and Mrs. Angus McLaughlin of Birmingham, Mich.; her three sons, James A. and Harry A. of Des Moines, and John of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and John P. Wallace, a brother of the secretary.

Another daughter, Mrs. Charles Bruggemann, is abroad. Secretary Work, who was designated by President Coolidge to serve as his special representative at the burial services, was a member of the funeral party, which also included Acting Secretary of Agriculture Gore, James C. Davis, director general of railways, and Mrs. Davis, close friends of the family.

The body was escorted from the White House to the Union station by members of the cabinet and other high officials of the government. It was placed in one of the two private cars which were reserved for the funeral party.

## Iceland Keeps in Touch with Affairs by Extensive Cable

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 27 (AP)—Iceland, isolated from the rest of the world by hundreds of miles of stormy seas, is yet one of the best-informed countries.

Although mails are slow in the remote districts, there is an unusually comprehensive by cable, telephone, and telegraph system, and most of the smaller towns are in direct touch with the capitol in this manner.

## WHAA Programs

**Tuesday, October 28**  
12:30-1:00 p. m. Subject, "Sewage Disposal," by Prof. Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department.  
Music, Mrs. Joseph Vander Vier, violinist.  
8:00 p. m. Music by Mrs. Preston Coast, pipe organist, and William G. Edmundson, tenor.  
**Wednesday, October 29**  
8:00 a. m. High school assembly program.  
12:30-1:00 p. m. Subject, "Capital Punishment as a Preventive of Crime," by T. D. Yodre, Music.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

### NIGHT EDITOR

Paul C. Smith

## Three Birds on a Fence

THREE birds sat on a high board fence, and stared off into the setting sun. Only the rattle of the leaves broke the silence.

Silhouetted in the light, they rock to and fro on the high fence. One is a thrush, plump breasted, her brown feathers reflecting the warm sun. The other, a lark, tosses her head with wild abandon, and plumes herself as she speculates on her yellow claws. The third is an ornamental parakeet, whose gaudy riot of color, and breast of spun gold, shames the somber hues of her companions.

The thrush twittered, opened its bill, and from its silver throat there came a paean of joy, a song which told of small birds, of a home in the sighing willows. It was a song of maternity, a song of life. Recently Alma Gluck, after two years retirement to her home and family, returned to the New York operatic stage, and her song of life threw a blaze audience into a roar, and left their eyes moist. Maternity had not silenced her golden voice.

When the thrush was done, the lark whistled the opening bar of an aria. Clear, poignant as a bell, the notes clipped the stillness, and silenced even the brook. Galli-Curci, at her latest concert, was swept from her feet, by the wave of a great demonstration.

From the brilliant bird, when her threadbare neighbors had so charmed, one looked for lovely sounds. When she opened her bill, there came, not the sound of lutes and viols struck together, but harsh, discordant notes, which tore one's nerves with their saw-like teeth. The brilliant bird was a crow, who had dragged its wings in the red and green paint buckets. When Ganna Walska, wife of McCormick, groomed with her husband's dollars, plumed in gorgeous feathers, sang in her premiere, her audience tittered, and her teacher sadly said, "With months of training she will become a good choir-singer."

## As an Editor

FORMER Governor Henry J. Allen, Kansas' great advocate of compulsory arbitration in labor disputes, is coming to Iowa City. He will give an address before the state convention of Iowa newspaper men November 14. He will speak, not as a labor champion in the coal mines, as governor of a state, but as a champion of a people as editor of the Wichita Daily Beacon. The lecture will be given in the Senate chamber of the Old Capitol and will be open to all. A round table discussion will follow his speech.

The address will not be confined to Kansas questions, nor will it play up Mr. Allen's part in the Kansas coal strike and his solution. It will be a newspaper man's version of the newspaper and its duties. Mr. Allen has been "in the game" since the 90's. He knows what newspapering is. His experience as the pilot of a daily newspaper in stormy Kansas may help Iowa editors meet their problems. At any rate they will be of interest to anyone who appreciates a good speaker and former Governor Allen has been in great demand on the chautauqua platform.

Fearless as head of the state, Governor Allen solved the coal strike situation by securing the passage of a law making arbitration compulsory in labor disputes. Because of it Kansas had coal while others were freezing because of strikes. The same fearlessness of the strike episode is evidenced in his work as an editor. He is for the people; he is interested in them. He served for five years as president of the Kansas Board of Charities; he was with the American Red Cross overseas during the World war fulfilling the request of President

Wilson that he organize the "home communication service" of that organization.

## Henry Wallace

SOMEWHERE a train is speeding through the state today bearing the late Henry C. Wallace to his home and final resting place. Tomorrow Iowans will pay their last respects to his body. His name shall be honored wherever in the future he may be recalled.

None has brought more honor to the administration than has the secretary of agriculture, yet he has been almost unknown to the mass of Americans. Left out of the giant headlines, out of the pages of scandal and corruption, out of the campaign quarreling, few remembered his working away more silently than the president.

During the nearly four years of his administration of agriculture he has been little heard of in the press except for his trip across the continent with President Harding and his consequent presence at the California city at the President's death.

Not only Iowa but the whole nation is the loser by his death. Perhaps there was among the Coolidge cabinet none more honorable than he. He was a man of strong convictions. One of Iowa's foremost citizens and a friend of Secretary Wallace has said that a man who would rise above the sub-stratum must have convictions for which he would give his life. In the support which Henry Wallace has consistently given to the cause of agriculture is found exemplified just one of his principles. His policies were opposed by President Harding up to a few days before the President's death, when in a speech at Seattle he announced that he had come at last to Wallace's point of view. He has been likewise opposed by Mr. Coolidge, notably in the McNary-Haugen measure, and it is his farm policies such as this that has led Mr. Brookhart to say that the President must get on the Wallace platform in order to save himself in the west.

Be it known that Henry Cantwell Wallace was a progressive, a Roosevelt progressive. And, despite his position in a conservative cabinet, progressive he remained to the end. His influence has yielded wide results in bringing the American public to look upon farming as a commercial enterprise worthy of such protection and support as other commercial enterprises. He has left others to tell of his exploits, and from his friends and associates and from the work that he has done can be learned of the honor that is due the name of Henry Wallace.

## Lovely Labors Lost

### MONTEZUMA MOONSHINE

There's a cabin on the mesa In a valley in the west Where they make the kind of moonshine That a Greaser likes the best.

There's a lookout on the mountain And a lookout on the butte, And they've definite instructions there To kill whenever they shoot!

O, its way unto the southward And down across the line, And bring us back some bootleggers To make us more moonshiners!

The night was drear and stormy When the posse came riding down. They threw the lookout in the well And left him there to drown.

They shot the bootlegger's mongrel dog And kicked him to one side. They caught the gang red-handed— There was not a chance to hide.

They took them to the city And sent them to the pen, And fifteen white-faced jailbirds now Is all that's left of men!

O, its way unto the southward And down across the line, And bring us back some bootleggers To make us more moonshiners!

There's a cabin on the mesa In a valley in the west, And the smoke has strangely vanished Since they put the gang to rest.

But a crippled dog is waiting there On Colorado's rim, His flanks are gaunt, his mouth is dry, His eyes are bleary and dim!

—BARBARIAN.

### DO YOU KNOW?

Who is president of the senate? The three great political parties of Great Britain? Which is the largest state east of the Missouri? How many comprise a polo team? When the new recitation building will be ready for occupancy?

### SORROWS OF A SUPER-SENSITIVE SOUL

(Continued)

I have told Otto about Alexis. I have told him that Alexis is a soldier, that he is in the Guard of the Czar, and that I am betrothed to him. At first Otto would not listen to me. He feared that his anger might overmaster him. He began folding up his camp stool.

Then I told him that Alexis would not come for some time yet, and he grew more calm. I have begged him for my sake not to kill Alexis.

Ivan Ivanovitch, my father, has heard from Alexis. He will return in fourteen days. The day after his return I am to marry him. And meantime I have still fourteen days to love Otto.

My love is perfect. It makes me want to die. Last night I tried again to commit suicide. Why should I live now that I have known a perfect love? I placed a box of cartridges beside my bed. I awoke unharmed. But I know what it means. It means that Otto and I are to die together. I must tell Otto.

(To be continued)

Our universal rule for table etiquette: Keep your elbows below and your head above the table, and you can't go far wrong.

—EM QUAD.

## The Week in Politics

By

MALCOLM B. RONALD

Politics are back to normalcy. The 1924 presidential campaign which was slow in getting under way has definitely located itself at last. As final verbal blows are being given and taken it becomes evident that the election will be won or lost on economic issues. This has not been true for twelve years.

The return of economics to the realm of politics can be traced to two causes — financial depression and business failures on the one hand, with the advent of Bob La Follette on the other.

One of the most significant setbacks of the week in La Follette's campaign was his repudiation by Senator Borah of Montana. Borah has been classed as a progressive, and is running on both the Republican and Progressive tickets in that state, which of course insures his election. He declared himself for Coolidge, saying that in his opinion Coolidge and the Republicans can do more to clear the situation, than can La Follette. The Borah had regarded Montana as his stronghold, but Borah's action makes it unlikely that he can carry the state.

In his recent speech president Coolidge declared himself opposed to government ownership of railroads, and opposed to the limitation of powers of the supreme court. He took a definite stand on several economic and political questions, this was in answer to La Follette's attack in which the Wisconsin senator declared that Coolidge deals in platitudes and generalities in his speeches. It would be difficult to find a more concise and straight-forward shoulder statement of a platform.

Coolidge's attitude President Coolidge declared himself in favor of tax reduction, and recalled a reduction of two million dollars per year in the expenses of the federal government since 1921. He also mentioned the fact that while that was done the government paid off two billions of dollars of the national debt.

In dealing with future tax reduction Coolidge asserted that to shift the levying of taxes altogether from the class of people with incomes under \$5,000 to big business interests would be taking money out of one pocket to put it in another. That is true because industry will take the money it pays in additional taxes from the people in increased prices. Proceeding on that premise he declared the only way in which the tax burdens can be really lightened will be by improving business conditions.

LaFollette assailed Coolidge on his tax reduction plank, declaring that Coolidge was dealing in pleasing phrases. But Coolidge's position has been repeatedly defined, and present indications are that the people both understand and approve it.

The election, in the final analysis narrows to a struggle between two economic schools of thought. Coolidge is defending the conservative idea. Since the administration McKinley the governmental policy has given recognition to the complex economic age in which we live. That the flag follows the dollar has become almost a political axiom. We have said, that in this age of interdependence the economic and industrial welfare of the entire country is the most vital matter in our lives.

Proceeding on that basis we have decided that one of the most important functions of our government is to assist in assuring that welfare to the country. In other words the government must help industry. How can the government help industry without helping industrial heads? To put the matter plainly La Follette's statements that the government is controlled by great industrial corporation is not so radical as it seems. The accurate statement is that government is carried on in the interests of industry generally and that industrial

leaders of necessity are benefited by such a policy. That is the policy to which both Coolidge and Davis subscribe with only a few minor differences in details. As a matter of governmental policy there is only one alternative course — we can change the present industrial system to a socialistic or communistic system where the government actually directs the industry of the country.

In pursuing the policy which we now follow, abuses can creep in. The present difficulty is that the manufacturing industries of the East are being helped and aided out of all proportion to the assistance being given the food producing Middle West. Such a condition is hurting the East indirectly just as it is hurting the West. The welfare of the entire country demands that the situation be remedied. In choosing a president we must hold this in mind.

First to consider La Follette from this angle, we find that LaFollette recognizes that an evil exists. He has assailed the wealthy interests of the East bitterly. He has charged that the government is run by them. There is a wide-spread belief that the government is being run in the interests of Eastern capital and industry while the interests of the west are being neglected.

LaFollette has failed to declare specifically what he proposes. From the nature of his talks one gathers that he opposes all support of industry. The next question is, does he propose the substitution of a socialistic regime?

Apparently he does not. Then he must in his own mind, though he may not say so definitely, approve the removal of abuses while retaining the government's policy. From the vindictive nature of his attacks, it seems likely that what he wishes is to restrain Eastern industry while raising the West to the favorable position now occupied by Eastern industry. La Follette, has shown himself to have a keen mind during his long political career. He should know that to merely turn the tables on the East would not bring prosperity.

Perhaps it is the lone wolf part played by LaFollette for so many years that has embittered him. Whatever the cause, it is certainly true that his bitter vindictive attitude has prevented him from thinking clearly.

Were it not for that he would be the best man to restore a proper economic condition in the country, because, it is in the west that the work must be done and LaFollette with his great ability would be able to diagnose the case, and find the remedy. As it is, he is blinded. By the margin of his bitterness he has missed a great career. He will also miss the White House by that same margin.

That Coolidge will attack the problems of the west is certain. In his address Thursday, he declared that the work on the farm aid legislation has been abandoned temporarily at the request of farm leaders, who do not wish such an important issue to become a political football. On his election he pledges his word, that farm relief will be taken up. He has not promised Utopian results, but he has promised his best effort to relieve the situation. From Coolidge that is enough. His word is as good as a signed contract, and he will keep it regardless of political pressure.

Devil Drink Each Year Costs Germany 3 1-2 Billion Marks BUECKEBURG, Germany, Oct. 27 (AP)—"Every nation has its special devil, and the German people has the drinking devil," said Dr. F. O. Melle, of Frankfurt, at a congress of the German league for prohibition held here recently.



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NO matter how carefully you are dressed — you cannot look your best if your hair is straggly, unkempt. Today well-dressed men, in college and in business, have found just what they need to keep their hair in place — Stacomb. This delicate, invisible cream will keep the most unruly hair in place all day long.

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## Dr. Hill to Speak Here on Tuesday

London Physiologist Will Talk on Nutrition

Dr. A. V. Hill of the University of London, the first of the series of University lecturers secured by the Mayo Foundation, will speak next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. at the new chemistry auditorium. Doctor Hill is being brought here and by Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical fraternity. He will be the first of a series of five speakers whose lectures will bear on the subject of nutrition. His address will be on the subject of "Muscular Contraction in Relation to Carbohydrate Metabolism."

Dr. Hill is one of the leading and has done a large amount of valuable research work on muscle physiology. He is at present professor of physiology and the University of London and was formerly professor of physiology at Manchester University and junior dean at Trinity college, Cambridge. During the war he was director of the Anti-Aircraft Experimental section of the munitions invention department in England. Dr. Hill will precede several other well known authorities on nutrition. Prof. Francis G. Benedict of Carnegie Institute comes here in November or December to talk on "Energy Relationship in Human Metabolism." Prof. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale University is scheduled for the middle of January with a lecture on "Food and Nutrition."

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Bring Your Roommate to GYMKHANA Friday Night at the Women's Gym

The Christian Science Society OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science by MR. JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B. of Boston, Mass. Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. In the Auditorium of the First Church of Christ, Scientists of Iowa City, Iowa, at 211 1-2 East Iowa Avenue Tuesday Evening, October 28, 1924 at 8 o'clock THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Real Beauty in Rubber Fountain Pens THE new Wahl Pen in engine-turned black rubber is unlike any fountain pen you have ever seen. Anyone who writes will be proud to own a pen of such grace and splendid writing performance. It is as practical as it is beautiful. THE man's-size fist with the cast-iron grip will find a Wahl Pen to fit it. And so will the dainty feminine hand. There are sizes and shapes to suit every man and woman in college or business. Wahl Pen is made by the makers of Ever-sharp. It is another leader. The Wahl filling device fills the pen brim-full of ink every time. The Wahl comb feed regulates the flow so that the pen writes the instant you touch it to paper. You never have to shake it. The ink never floods. The everlasting nib is 14-karat gold, tipped with the hardest, finest iridium. Unbiased experts say it is the ultimate in nib-making. Clipped in pocket, purse or note book, Wahl Pen cannot leak—the patented cap construction prevents it. Wahl Pen is so perfectly balanced and proportioned that it seems made just for your hand alone. It writes perfectly. Ask your dealer about Wahl Pen. All styles and sizes. \$2.50 up. Made in the U. S. A. by THE WAHL CO., Chicago WAHL PEN

### Roose Upsets Dope; Wins Semi-Finals From '23 Champion

Will Play for Singles Tennis Title with G. Harter

### Deciding Game Shows Keen Competition Between Players

Alice Roose, A2 of Iowa City, upset the dope on the women's tennis tournament by defeating Evelyn Harter, A4 of Iowa City, in the semi-finals yesterday afternoon.

The match was opened with Roose serving, game won by her after going to deuce once. Harter served the next one, which Roose won 1-4.

The second set opened with Harter serving, in a game which twice went to deuce but was finally won by Roose, 4-2.

### Children of Moon Tickets on Sale

Reserved seats for "Children of the Moon" will go on general sale this morning at 9 a. m. at Iowa Supply.

Tickets for the play marked with the number 44 are for Tuesday night and those marked 54 are for Wednesday night.

### Old Amateurs Would Never Produce Flavin Play - Eaton

"Had you told any group of amateur performers in American fifteen years ago that they could stage a play such as 'Children of the Moon,' they would have called you stark, raving mad," declared Walter Prichard Eaton in an interview here Sunday evening.

One of America's foremost dramatic critics and the successful author of novels, magazine articles, short stories and a play, Mr. Eaton is in Iowa City as a guest of Prof. E. C. Mable of the University Theatre.

"What Price Glory?" I consider the finest American play of the season.

"Impressionism in stage setting for its own sake is on the wane, and the goal of the future will be to make the setting conform with the tone of the play.

"Curiously enough, I find at this time on the stage in America a great many more promising young actresses than actors. But there are not

ways plenty of both. All that they need is a chance, and that is up to the writer of plays.

"The London and Paris theatres are in a slump - still living in the nineteenth century. Prague, Moscow and New York are three live centers just now, although the present season in New York has been decidedly disappointing in comparison with the last two years.

"Maxwell Anderson, co-author of 'What Price Glory?' and George Kelly, author of 'The Torch-Bearers' and 'The Show-off' are two important potentialities. Keep your eye on them.

"I find little art in the motion pictures of today. The best picture I have seen was 'The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari,' a commercial failure. Producers absolutely refuse to consider any progressive innovations, and production is dominated entirely by economic motives."

Out of personal acquaintances including George Arliss, Douglas Fairbanks, Henry Miller, Morris Gest, John W. Davis and many others of note, Mr. Eaton recounts a wealth of interesting personalities.

### Alpha Xi Deltas Bring Home Cup For Decorations

The Alpha Xi Deltas won the prize for the best decorated sorority house, and the cup offered by the Lions club for the best sorority house decorations will soon repose on an Alpha Xi Delt mantel.

The prize was awarded on the strength of a clever idea in the way of lighting effect. The name of the sorority was spelled out in brilliant letters across the front of the house.

### Lit Pledges Wear Society Colors

125 Bids Are Mailed By Six Societies Last Evening

One hundred and twenty-five bids were sent out last evening to University women by the six literary societies on the campus.

The colors worn by the rushees today will indicate the society of their choice. The Hamelin Garland colors are brown and maroon; the Octave Thanet, lavender and white; Whitty, yellow and white; Hesperia, wine and coral; and Broedphelia, pink, and green.

### Staff and Circle Reunion Draws 35

Roll Call Is Answered By Giving Present Occupation

Thirty-five guests were present at the Staff and Circle reunion breakfast at 8:30 Saturday morning at the China Inn.

The alumni who were here for the Homecoming breakfast are: Ruth Wilson, of Seymour, Violet Blakley of Des Moines, Ethel Martin of Iowa City, Gwendolyn McClain Larsen of Iowa City, Betty Ensign of Washington, Agnella Gunn of Le Mars, Jane Coventry of Iowa City, Lucille Everett McMurry of Iowa City, Maud Adumas of Council Bluffs, Alveretta West of Iowa City, Helene Blattner of Iowa City, Margaret Mulrone of Iowa City, Cornelia Prentiss Shrauder of Atlantic, Magdalene Freyder of Iowa City, Henrietta Rate Howell of Iowa City, Josephine Thielen of Grundy Center, Alice Bethel of Burlington, Myrtle Tudor of La Grange, Illinois, Bernadine Wendel of Smithland, Margaret Altman of Davenport, Helen Peterson of Iowa City, and Victoria Houston of Davenport.

According to the custom of former years the roll was called to which each alumni responded by telling of her present occupation.

### Cassem Debates Despite Injury

The very presence in the debate of Edwin Cassem, A3 of Mitchell, S. D., representing the University of Iowa against Oxford University of England here Thursday evening, will record a triumph of spirit over great obstacles.

Cassem, a member of Zetaganthian society, was the victim of an accident last April, when one limb was severely injured. Since then he has been constantly under medical care, and although the injury is now mending he must spend a large portion of his time outside classes at the University hospital.

Companions tell of his making the trip to Cedar Rapids recently to hear the Oxford-Coe debate, walking there with the aid of a cane and keeping secret from the other members of the Iowa team until late that evening the fact he had that day undergone four incisions of the injury at the hands of a local surgeon.

### Swim Calendar Offers Chances to Novice and Expert

Activities Open Next Week and Continue Through Spring

### Awards of Ribbons and Medals to be Given Each Winner

Every prospective Annette Kellerman in the University will have plenty of opportunities to display her natural skill this year. The swimming events has been posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

The calendar will be open some time in October by the novice swimming meet, which is open to anyone who has never had a first in a novice meet or first, second or third place, in a class of W.A.A. meet.

The next event, the telegraphic meet, is scheduled for some time in December. This was originally the W.A.A. meet, and is open to anyone. The awards will be gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third places in the meet, and ribbons will be awarded to winners in separate events.

Some time in February the try-out for the class swimming teams will be held. From two tryouts, a week apart, four people with the highest average will be chosen to represent their class in the meet.

The four people chosen from the tryouts for each class, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, will take part in the class meet, which will be held in March. The class which makes the highest average in all events will be the winners.

Later in the spring, the final event, the Seal's club meet, will be held. This is open only to members of the Seal's chart, and the results will be for the Seal's chart. On this chart, the individual results of every member will be noted, and the women who receive the highest average will receive the gold, silver, and bronze medals for first, second, and third place respectively.

### List of Lhaperons Nears Completion

Copies To Be Sent to Social Groups Of Campus

The chaperon list for this year is now at the printers and will be ready for distribution in a few days. It will be sent to all fraternities and sororities as soon as it is ready.

In the compilation of the list a letter was sent out from the dean of women's office to each fraternity and sorority asking them to send in a list of their preferences of chaperons for this year. These lists were then submitted to the social committee. After investigation of qualifications the social committee passed on the names submitted and those chosen will be the chaperons for all University affairs of the year.

### Eels and Seals Plan for Revue

Annual Entertainment Will Be Presented November 30-31

Definite plans for the Eels-Seals revue will be made tonight in a joint meeting of the clubs at the women's gymnasium. The date for the revue has been set for November 30 and 31.

The traditional plans for the affair are to be supplemented this year by a rustic setting which will be cleverly elaborated in the races, the stunts and the fancy diving.

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### Society

**Wedding in Japan**  
Word has come to the United States that Jeanette Wolf and J. Hamilton Johnson, both of Cedar Rapids, were married July 25, in Tokio, Japan.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Iowa and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is at present the managing editor of the "Japan Advertiser" at Tokio.

**Sigma Pi**  
Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Robert Fair of Ottumwa, and Robert Johnson of Boone.

**Kappa Delta**  
Kappa Delta sorority announces the pledging of Nellie Klay, A3 of Rock Valley.

**Phi Kappa**  
Phi Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Lawrence O'Toole and Robert Stegman, both of Eagle Grove.

**Orelup-Gould**  
Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Genevieve Orelup to Dr. Lawrence Gould on October 13, Mrs. Gould is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Orelup of Ottumwa.

Dr. Gould graduated from the college of medicine here in 1919 and is now practicing in Kellogg where the couple will be at home to their friends after November 15.

They were Homecoming guests of Miss Mable Gould and Mrs. J. L. Pollock, sisters of the groom.

**For Walter Prichard Eaton**

Among the social events honoring Walter Prichard Eaton was a dinner given at the Jefferson hotel Sunday evening by members of the cast of "Children of the Moon," members of Purple Mask, and personal friends of the critic.

The University players are entertaining at a dinner this evening for the dramatic critic. The affair will be held at the Jefferson hotel at six o'clock.

Another affair in his honor will be a tea given by members of the

speech club and Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks Wednesday afternoon.

**Purple Mask Breakfast**  
The members of Purple Mask entertained alumnae members at a Homecoming breakfast on Sunday morning at the Blue Moon Tea Room.

### W.A.A. Plans Fun For Hallowe'en

Gym Khana Mysteries Promise to Amuse All Comers

An entire evening's entertainment was planned by the W.A.A. for Iowa City fun-seekers Hallowe'en night, in the form of a carnival which they call Gym Khana. The entertainment will be varied enough to appeal to persons of every degree of wisdom and wit.

Features will interest those with an eye for the artistic, and tumbling stunts, the athletically inclined. The contents of the booths will not be revealed until that night, October 31, when a "Khai" will be required for admittance to each booth.

Some idea may be obtained by the posters on the campus. Not only W.A.A. women or their guests are invited to the carnival, but also their shells, dads, mothers, and the rest of the family tree. Sullivan's orchestra will play from 9 until 12 o'clock.

### Seals to Choose Members Tonight

The second series of tryouts for Seals club were held yesterday afternoon. At this time twelve prospective Seals were present, making a total of fifteen women who have tried out this year.

The names of the candidates will be voted on this evening by the club.

### Get Your Stetson at COASTS'



THE finest materials, expert designing and careful workmanship make every Stetson a masterpiece.

### STETSON HATS Styled for young men

Stetson Hats are featured by SPEIDEL BROS. at 121 on Lively Washington St.

## A Record Still Unbroken

At 5:20 P. M., March 8th, 1920, Westinghouse Turbine Established World's Record for Continuous Running.

## What Engineering Owes to Good Workmanship



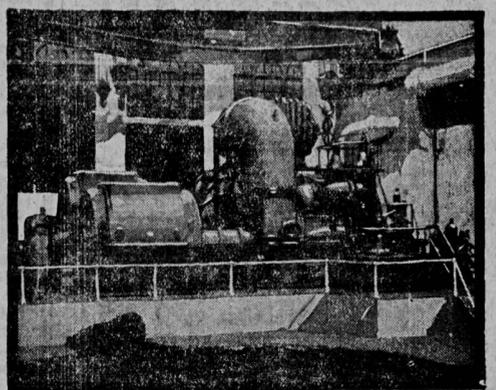
WHEN Westinghouse installed a 45,000 K. W. Turbine in the power house of the Narragansett Electric Light Company, Providence, R. I., early in December, 1919, there was no thought of more than the average weekly power house run.

Abnormal weather conditions, however, brought so steady a demand for power, that the unit was not shut down until March 8th, 1920, after a continuous run of 84 days, 11 hours, and 36 minutes.

This was especially remarkable in that the unit consists of two turbine generator sets, each of which operates independently of the other, so that the result was the mechanical equivalent of operating a single machine continuously for 169 days.

If space permitted, many astounding figures could be cited—about the K. W. H. generated during this period, the water and coal used, the cooling system, the oiling system, etc.

For example, to keep the generators cool, over 18,000,000,000 cubic feet of air passed through them, which equals 2,000 times the total weight of the generators and their bed plates.



45,000 K. W. Westinghouse Cross-Compound Turbine Unit at the Station of the Narragansett Electric Light Company, Providence, R. I.

Equally impressive, oil was pumped through the self-contained lubricating system to the bearings at the rate of 600 gallons a minute. Had the oiling system failed for only 30 seconds, the bearings would have been wrecked, and other parts of the unit harmed!

There is interesting history back of the operation of Westinghouse Turbine Units of 3,000 K. W. and higher. Notable records have been made in many of the world's great power plants, performance that is a tribute to remarkable engineering and good workmanship.

## Westinghouse ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



## This has caused the great change in the appearance of men's hair

YOU cannot go into a classroom, or a club, or a fraternity house, without noticing it—

Somehow, college men have found a way to make the hair, the most conspicuous part of the appearance, look just as they want it to look at all times.

It was not always so. Before Stacomb was introduced, they tried countless methods to make their hair lie smoothly and stay that way—from old-fashioned pomades, which only matted the hair and made it greasy, to plain water, which kept it in place an hour at the most and

then left it drier and more brittle than ever. Small wonder that they greeted Stacomb with such instant enthusiasm! Here at last was something that would make the hair stay in place without harming it or making it sticky and unnatural-looking!

Today the great change which Stacomb has brought about is noticed everywhere. Men whose hair used to be out of place an hour after being brushed, men whose otherwise correct appearance used to be spoiled by hair that was hopelessly unkempt—today they keep their hair constantly in perfect order.

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FREE OFFER



# Coach Bresnahan's Cross Country Men Will Buck Illini Before Ingwersen's Eleven

## Mieher's Record Rivals That of Grange on Field

### Indians Look Like the Strongest Team in Conference

By Russel H. Jones

Doped as one of the strongest teams in the Big Ten, the Illinois cross country squad promises the Hawkeye coach path artists a real battle in the dual meet next Saturday. With five veterans back on the trail, including the redoubtable Mieher, who beat Captain Phelps in the dual last year, the Illini will offer the Hawkeye crew the toughest competition outside of the conference meet at Ann Arbor. The Urbana in-

stitution, ever famous for distance men, including a world's record smash in the four-mile relay event, seems to have a gang in the light-weights this year that is about on a par with their football team and hard to beat.

Mieher, their ace, is a man with a notable record and seems to be a sort of Red Grange on the 'cov path when his past record is investigated. He was a member of the Illini four-mile quartet that won the event at the Drake Relays last year; he won the Iowa-Illini dual meet; won the two-mile indoor conference meet event; and the same event at the Iowa-Illini indoor dual last winter.

Iowa Has Four Veterans  
Four veterans will take the hills

## BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG



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## Well, Anyway, Barney's Got the Ship's "Log"

By Billy de Beck



### Telegraphic Reports of the ILLINOIS-IOWA Football Game on the GRID-GRAPH Men's Gymnasium SATURDAY, NOV. 1 2 P. M. General Admission 25 cents Yearly Athletic Tickets Do Not Admit to this Event

for Iowa. Phelps, Bender, Van Ness, and Marchi all participated in the Illinois dual last year. Phelps was second in the dual and first in the conference. Illinois was victorious 21 to 34 in the dual and finished third in the conference, with Iowa fourth.

The new men on the Hawkeye crew are counted on and will very likely influence the scoring in the meet Saturday. Terbell, Bight, Sorenson, Johnson, and Stonebrook have been showing up well in workouts this season.

After the 17 to 34 victory over Minnesota last Saturday, the Iowa cross country squad swung back into the grind last night with a five mile jaunt over the old river road course. The men are hard at work preparing for the meet Saturday, which promises to be the toughest assignment mapped out for the Old Gold barriers.

## Trophies Remain as Evidence of Victories

### Athletic History Recorded Through Mammoth Collection of Mute Reminders of the Past

By Oakley Davidson

Athletic trophies at the men's gym, gathered together from the four winds, stand at the silent record of all that Old Gold athletes have done in bringing Iowa to the front in various lines of sport. Unmolested, unknown to the great majority of those who pass through the University, a great collection of trophy cups, footballs, basketballs, plaques, and pictures of almost every description, is being augmented yearly by the spoils of hard contests on the gridirons, the basketball paths, and the cinder-paths of the country.

The transient, returning for a day to his alma mater, may stroll up to the second floor and into the treasure house of the men's gym and see much that those who are students of today take for granted and overlook.

On the north and west wall a myriad of pictures are hung in huge frames; bronze tablets that tell the story of the victory; "stills" of Aubrey Devine, and Gordon Locke, Iowa's all-Americans are there with the rest.

In the glass cases lie the footballs, painted gold, black, purple, red, and blue, colors of colleges and universities of the land. Each tell a story, a tale of conflict, and of victory. Those that were lost were fought for too, but they have gone to other trophy rooms.

One especially brings back to remembrance as Saturday in Oct. of 1921 and the invasion of the team of teams, the powerful Notre Dame machine. The despair of coaches from coast to coast; the machine that had crushed all before it for three years. Those who saw that Notre Dame eleven giving all it had in those last few minutes in a frantic attempt to overcome the 10 to 7 score that towered over them, held their breath as eleven Iowa men fought and fought, with their backs to the wall, in the very shadows of the goal posts. They held, and those onlookers have seen the greatest battle that has ever been played on Iowa Field. That other game, last year's homecoming with the Fighting Illin from across the river may not have been as thrilling but it was also a battle.

Memories hark back to the old days, from the Iowa 58, Illinois 0 in 1899 to the victory over Chicago by the championship team of 1900. There is the mute reminder of Iowa 6-Yale 0 that marked in glaring headlines on hundreds of newspapers the triumph of corn over culture. When Leland Parkin made his greatest touchdown and trampled the Blue of Old Eli into the sod of the Yale Bowl, he let loose the whole University for a wild celebration that began at daylight on the following Monday and gathered momentum until the class rooms were empty and the crowds were everywhere—truly a day of days for Iowa.

On the east side of the room are the basketballs. Old ones that Iowa and Ames fought for from 1910 until 1919; ancient ones that Kansas

Michigan and paved the way to a place at the front.

Then there are the cups, little cups and great cups, bronze statues and trophies of the track, brought home to Iowa. All are lined around the room. They represent only a few of the winnings turned in by Eric Wilson, Charley Brookins, Harry Morrow, and Chan Coulter. Others have collections of medals and gold watches that make one of Captain Kidd's treasure chests look like a show case in a ten cent store.

Among the trophies is the Albert Geiger Memorial won in 1923 with a 3:18 time in the mile relay. But they keep coming, these mile relay cups. It looks as if Iowa owns two legs on all the mile relay cups that have ever been put up for competition. The Illinois relay carnival cup for 1922, 1923, and 1924, the intercollegiate conference A. A. annual outdoor trophy, the I. A. A. C. indoor one mile relay prize, all unite to mark the home of the worlds greatest mile relay team.

The University of Kansas challenge trophy for the mile relay came to Iowa in 1923 when the mile team won the event at the Kansas relays.

Greatest of all in size and story is the Major John L. Griffith trophy of the Drake relays. On April 28, 1923, Marrow, Nolt, Brookins, and Wilson running the mile relay at Drake set a new American intercollegiate record with a time of 3:16-9-10, finishing almost fifty yards ahead of the field. On that record rests much of the track fame of Iowa and it is the result of the coaching system that has made the Hawkeyes a power on the track and a resource of the nations when it comes to such pastimes as the Olympic games.

The trophy room bears the best evidence of the upward trend of athletics that began long ago and broke out so violently when Leland Parkin, a boy from Waterloo, made a main street out of the Yale Bowl, and Charley Brookins brought to Iowa its first world's championship when he became the ace of American low hurdlers.

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# Dutcher Says Fight Is Race Between G. O. P. and La Follette

## Ridicules Voters for Adopting Radicalism

Believes "It a Duty of Every American Citizen To Affiliate with a Political Party"

"THE fight today is not between the republican party and the democratic party, but it is a race between the republican party and La Follette," said Senator Dutcher last night before the republican rally held at North Liberty. "Four years ago the people applauded the republican party. But today many have turned against it to follow a man who does not believe in democratic government and who would take away the final guiding power of the supreme court."

The senator was most generous in his attitude toward all parties, but he wholeheartedly denounced the man or woman who would not affiliate with a party. "I believe it to be the duty of every American citizen to affiliate with a party," said Senator Dutcher. "Parties are the agents that run the engines of our government and those who say they are 'for the best man' are clogs in the machinery," he continued.

### La Follette a Socialist

According to the address of last evening Senator La Follette's platform is purely negativistic and appeals to all discontent in the country. Eugene V. Debs was the first man to congratulate La Follette; socialists are supporting him.

"You can't find a man anywhere who can find it in Senator La Follette's who likes anything but what he platform," said the senator.

Miss Genevieve Corkeil, sent by the Womens Republican organization of Chicago, took the platform immediately after the senator's address, and compared the republican party and the democratic party, then the republican party and the La Follette followers.

### Candidates Introduced

Miss Winnie Stewart, of North Liberty, was in charge of the rally, and before the two addresses of the evening the following candidates were introduced: James Martin, for sheriff; Miss Emma Stover, recorder; John Justice, county supervisor; J. J. Murphy, county supervisor; Ray Yenter, state representative; Bert Bridenstein, county treasurer; and Fred Tiffany, for county treasurer.

## Sigma Chi's Honor Mother Robson

## Fraternity Tradition Is Carried Out in Dinner Tonight

Sigma Chi fraternity will entertain with a dinner in honor of May Robson this evening at the chapter house.

Miss Robson, better known to Sigma Chi as "Mother Robson", is a famous friend to this fraternity. Beginning with the friendship and interest Miss Robson had for a lowly pledge of the Washington chapter, three years ago she was "adopted" by the Upsilon chapter at Seattle, as an honorary mother of Sigma Chi.

N. B. Langworthy of Beloit has written a song called "The Mother of Sigma Chi" which he dedicated to May Robson.

Saturday the Sigma Chi president received the following telegram: "My heart is with you in the game today." (Signed) Mother May Robson

After the dinner tonight, the chapter will attend the performance of "Something Tells Me" at the Englebert. This is Miss Robson's own play.

## Legion Announces Dates for Annual Drive, Convention

To Conduct Red Cross Campaign November 8, 9, and 10

## State Commander to Come for District Convention

Dates for the annual Red Cross drive were announced at a short business meeting following the Hal-lowe'en chow last evening at the American Legion Club rooms. The drive will be held November 8, 9, and 10.

In addition to the Red Cross drive, the second district convention will be held here on Saturday, November 8. Ben Webster, state commander of the American legion, will probably be here on that day and other prominent figures in the Legion circles throughout the state. The Red Cross roll call will be held on November 9.

The election of officers for the coming year will be held at the next regular meeting on November 10. Nominations for the various post offices were made at the last meeting. The Legion is planning to co-operate with the other organizations of the city in the celebration of Armistice day on November 11. In the evening, the legionaires will have a dance at the Red Ball inn for members only. Ed Baldwin is in charge of the committee.

The ladies' auxiliary was in charge of the festivities last evening. Hal-lowe'en gifts were auctioned off by the Chief Mogul, Earl Gifford.

## Hicks Picks U High Basketball Team

## Robinson, Koser, Hurt, Simpson, and Boyer In Lineup

The University High school basketball team has been chosen by coach Wayland Hicks. The lineup at the present is: forwards, Morton Koser and Edward Hurt; guards, Orland Boyer and Murray Robinson; center, Glen Simpson. The substitutes are: Russ Dennis, Dean Jones, John Linderman, and Guy Meyers.

The first game will probably be with Victor high school on November 12 although a formal contract has not been drawn up. Two games will be played with Oskaloosa and two with Washington high at Cedar Rapids. A game with Iowa City high is also scheduled.

## Fugitive Sends Aid to Needy Pal

Claim Escaped Pickpocket Engaged Attorney To Defend Confederate Captured Saturday

THE alleged "pickpocket" who escaped in the fracas in the lobby of Hotel Jefferson last Saturday afternoon is accredited by Detective O. E. Carroll with having secured Attorney S. A. Heald, Cedar Rapids, to represent his pal, Charles Waecker, who was captured by Carroll.

Attorney Heald came from Cedar Rapids yesterday to represent the "man caught in the lobby of Hotel Jefferson last Saturday." The prisoners had not been given any means of communication with the outside, therefore the logical conclusion is reached by Carroll is that the escaped partner secured the attorney. The fugitive is still at large.

## Auditor Supplies Absent Voter's Ballots for 213

Two hundred thirteen persons, representing twenty-two states and three nations, have obtained absent or disabled voter's ballots from County Auditor Ed Sulek. England and Canada are the two nations represented outside of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, who are now at London, England, and Le Grand Bynington, now at Quebec, Canada, secured absent voter's ballots.

The states represented are: California, Missouri, Washington, D. C., New York, Iowa, Ohio, Wyoming, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Illinois, Massachusetts, North and South Dakota, Texas, Indiana, Georgia, Michigan, Minnesota, Colorado, Kentucky, and Wisconsin.

## Renegade Robber Is Captured Here

## Police Nab Thief Who Stole \$90 from Roomers

Harold J. Smith, Iowa City, charged with stealing \$90 from two roomers at the Lee rooming house, 314 E. Burlington street, last Tuesday night, was caught by Detective O. E. Carroll yesterday.

A confederate of Smith, whose name is withheld, is still at large. The confederate, together with Anthony Carney and a Mr. Hammar, had been rooming at the Lee house. While Carney and Hammar were asleep Tuesday night, Smith and the fugitive escaped with the money.

When arraigned yesterday before Justice E. E. Murphy, Smith pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of larceny. His bond was fixed at \$500 but since he was unable to give bond, he was sent to the county jail.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jamison are spending the week with friends and relatives in Peoria and other points in Illinois.

When arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. E. Murphy yesterday, Woody Greenwell and Charles Waecker pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of larceny from the person, or pickpocketing. When Greenwell was asked by Justice Murphy if he had the money to secure an attorney, he answered "no" but he "could get the money." W. F. Murphy was appointed to represent him.

Greenwell was caught by Carroll while attempting to obtain Richard Wroe's pocketbook, containing \$80, near the Iowa Field gate Saturday. Waecker was caught in the lobby of Hotel Jefferson while attempting to take \$50 from the pocket of L. Stanton. The confederate escaped while Carroll was scrapping with Waecker. Justice Murphy fixed their bonds at \$1500 cash or \$2500 security each. They were unable to furnish the amount so they were taken to the county jail. The cases were continued until Thursday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Waecker and Greenwell respectively.

## Will Erect Arch as Memorial to Mothers



The Woman's universal alliance, of which Mrs. Clarence Crittenden (above) is president, plans to erect a Mother's memorial statue in Washington, D. C., from design submitted by W. Clark Noble.

## Abolish Wooden Shingles, Tracy Advises Audience

Fire Marshal Offers Counsel Concerning Local Problems

## Falling Sparks Cause 1700 Fires During Last Year

"Abolish all wooden shingles and you will have removed one of the most common causes of fire," was the statement made by State Fire Marshal J. A. Tracy yesterday at the regular noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce held at the club rooms yesterday noon.

After his address to the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Tracy met with the city council, the committee in charge of fire prevention and insurance agents representing the different fire insurance companies for the purpose of discussing ways and means of decreasing the fire hazard in Iowa City and maintaining the present state of efficiency of the local fire department.

Mr. Tracy told his audience at the luncheon that last year, in Iowa alone, there were more than 1700 fires caused by sparks falling on old dry wooden shingles and in not one single case was the roof made up of composition shingles.

The marshal went on to say that fires, roofs and defective wiring were the three principal causes of fires. For some years there has been an attempt made to pass an ordinance requiring the inspection of all wiring within the city and to have defective wiring removed or made safe from the fire menace.

OSKALOOSA, Oct. 27. (AP)—James W. Rildpath, aged 88, a farmer residing near New Sharon, Iowa, died here tonight as a result of injuries sustained Saturday night when an automobile truck, said to have been without lights, crashed into the rear of a wagon driven by Rildpath. Rildpath's team ran away throwing him from the wagon.

## Politicians Plan Final Rallies

Added Enthusiasm Manifested by Three Major Parties as Election Day Approaches

WITH election day only a week away Johnson county politicians are beginning to bestir themselves. The democrats have already announced a series of rallies for every night this week. They have been holding meetings at various parts of the county for the past three weeks.

## Disabled Vets Net Bonus Applications

## Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chis Lead in Contest

Approximately 11,000 forget-me-nots were sold last Saturday. The proceeds from the drive amount to almost \$1,000. This is about \$300 less than last year.

Sigma Kappa sorority won the silver vase, which was to be given to the sorority selling the most flowers, by turning in a little over \$400. Alpha Chi Omega was second with sales amounting to \$240.

Hazel Downing of Sigma Kappa sorority won the University individual prize. Emma McKee, a nurse at Mercy Hospital, won the individual city prize.

The trophies are now being engraved and will be presented to the winners within the next few days.

## General Haldeman, Chief Of Confederate Vets, Dead

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27. (AP)—Gen. William B. Haldeman, commander in chief of the confederate veterans, died late today at a hospital at Churchill Downs, where he was taken immediately after being stricken while watching the races.

General Haldeman was seventy-eight years of age and at one time was part owner of the Courier Journal and Louisville Times.

Harold D. Evans, republican county chairman, yesterday announced that republican rallies will be staged at several of the surrounding towns this week. Senator Charles M. Dutcher and Miss Genevieve Corkeil, secretary of the national league of woman voters, spoke at North Liberty last night and will also speak again tonight at Oxford. Tomorrow night at Letta Tree Senator Dutcher and J. I. Lambert will address republicans at that district.

Third party followers are also having plans for several meetings this week. Tonight the student La Follette-Wheeler club will combine a meeting with the Johnson county club which was formed last Friday night. Several other meetings to be addressed by student followers of La Follette will probably be held before election.

## Leeper to Conduct County Teachers' Examinations Here

Uniform county teacher's examination will be held in the county court house tomorrow (Wednesday), Thursday and Friday, beginning at 9 a. m. each day.

To be eligible, the applicant must have six month's teaching experience, a year's college education, or twelve weeks of normal training.

The examinations will be conducted under the supervision of County Superintendent W. A. Leeper.

ORDERS BANK INQUIRY DES MOINES, Oct. 27. (AP)—County Attorney Vernon Seeburg today decided upon the investigation of the affairs of the United States Bank which closed its doors a week ago, and is now in the hands of the state banking department.

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Reservation of seats by application method. Season ticket holders file applications for reservations at Iowa Supply Company before 7 p. m., Saturday, before each play.

Season ticket holders who wish to leave applications on file for the entire season, please call and leave their season tickets with 16 cents in stamps at the office of The University Theatre, 201C Hall of Natural Science.