The Weather Today

Unsettled Thursday; probably snow; colder in west and cold wave in extreme west portion; Friday, fair and colder.

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Baekeland, Noted Chemist, to Give Lecture Tonight

"Misdirected Efforts" Is Topic in Chem Auditorium

Speaker Is Inventor of Velox Paper and Bakelite

"Misdirected Efforts" is the subject of the talk to be given by Dr. Leo Baekeland at the chemistry auditorium tonight at 7:30. Dr. Baekeland is one of the most famous of the modern chemists, as he is the inventor of Velox photographic paper, helped to develop the Townsend cell, and is the head of the Bakelite company as well as the inventor of that substance.

Lectures Interesting.

"I have known Dr. Baekeland personally for years," stated Professor Edward Bartow, head of the chemistry department," since he has been one of the speakers at many of the conventions of the American Chemical Association, of which he is now president. His talk will be worth while for anyone whether they are interested in chemistry or not.

"His talk on "Misdirected Efforts' will probably be given from the standpoint of the people who do things that are not worth while."

Another phase of the character of the speaker may be gained from the fact that besides the valuable work in chemical research which he has been doing, he found time to take part in more war activities, especially in the Belgian relief drives.

Specimens of Dr. Baekeland's best-known invention, Bakelite, may be found in cases on the third floor of the chemistry buildings.

Press Association Will Hear Allen

Address Is Feature of Program on Friday Night at 7:30

Famous as the man who promoted the Kansas Industrial Court, and as a former governor of Kansas, Henry J. Allen, will speak in Old Capitol Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. He features the program of the district conference of the Iowa Press association, which meets in Iowa City for its annual convention Friday.

"The Present Trend of Journalism" is the subject of Mr. Allen's address, and the local committee announces that the large response received from newspaper men throughout the state indicates that het attendance at the conference will be larger than in the past.

Long an Editor

Mr. Allen has been a journalist since 1894 when he became the editor of the Manhatten Nationalist at Manhatten, Kansas. At later intervals he owned and operated several daily newspapers throughout Kansas and is at present the owner and editor of the Witchita Daily Beacon.

Elected Governor

Acting secretary to Governor Stanley for several years, Mr. Allen received his first practical experience in political circles, and he was elected governor of Kansas for the term 1919 to 1923.

In France, where he organized for the American Red Cross its home communication service, Mr. Allen rendered valuable service in 1917 and 1918.

Burns, Cincinnati Veteran, Gets Unconditional Release

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 12 (AP)—George Burns, veteran right fielder of the Cincinnati Nations, was given his unconditional release today by the club. The release will enable Burns to negotiate with whatever club that might desire his services. It has been reported that the veteran ball player is slated to manage a club in the Pacific Coast league.

Daily Calendar

4:00 p. m. There will be an important meeting of the Women's Forensic Council at this hour in room 116 liberal arts.

7:00 p. m. University chorus—regular rehearsal in liberal arts assembly hall.

Pelican club meeting tonight at the same hour and place as previously announced.

Reservations Open for "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire"

Advance reservations for "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," the second play of the University Theatre season, will be open to season ticket holders at Iowa Supply until 9:00 p. m. Saturday, November 15. General sale of reserved seats will start at 9:00 a. m. on Wednesday, November 19.

"Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire" is a comedy by Sir James M. Barrie which is being presented by members of Irving Institute and Erodelphian Literary Society under the direction of Miss Helen Langworthy.

"Set Nobles Free" Is Vespers Topic

Holyoke Head, Miss Woolley, Speaks Sunday

"Set the Noblest Free" is the subject which Miss Mary Emma Woolly, president of Mt. Holyoke college at South Hadley, Mass., has chosen for her vesper address next Sunday afternoon.

Miss Woolley is primarily interested in education, and was professor and head of the department of biblical history and literature at Wellesley college until she was elected president of Mt. Holyoke in 1900.

She is senator of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the committee on scholarship of the American Association of University women. She is also a member of the advisory committee of student friendship fund and a member of the American association for promoting scientifide research among women.

Besides her extensive work as an educator Miss Woolley is interested in the fields of Christian education and international friendship. She is on the advisory council of the American society for Labor legislation and on the committee for Law Enforcement as well as a member of the Massachusetts League of Women voters.

Her work in international affairs has consisted in her work on the World Alliance to promote international frienship throughout the churches, as a member of the Peace League of America and the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International disputes.

The University orchestra and the vesper choir will furnish the music. The service is held in the natural science auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Simple Rites at Lodge's Funeral

Two Tall Elms Guard Statesman's Grave

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12 (AP)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, whose career as statesman and scholar was ended by death here last Sunday, was laid at rest today in the Lodge family vault in Mount Auburn cemetery between two tall American elms on the slope of a hill and by the shore of a lake. The services at the tomb and Christ Church, where a group of mourners gathered, were simple.

The simplicity was relieved only by a military and naval guard of honor, two soldiers, a sailor and a marine with draped colors and with arms.

Delegations representing nation and state, city and town, whose activities shared were present at the church services. By wish of the family only those close to the senator in public and private life were admitted in the old church.

Outside a reverent crowd of hundreds, some of them high in social standing or in public life, formed a congregation that stood through the services.

Britons Welcome Woman United States Deported

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Emma Goldman, who was deported from the United States in 1919 as an undesirable alien and now seeks an asylum in England, was welcomed by 300 Britons ot their country at a dinner given in her honor tonight. Miss Goldman spent a considerable part of her exile in Russia and tonight she eloquently excoriated Russia's soviet government. She also declared that if she ever went back to the United tSates it would be on her own terms.

Elly Ney, Noted Pianist, Plays in Concert Tonight

Praised by Critics for Technique and Artistry

Presents Program of Varied and Interesting Numbers

Presenting a program of varied and representative selections, Elly Ney, the famous pianist, will play this evening in the Natural Science auditorium. This concert, the second of the season, promises to be unusually interesting not only because of the prominence of the musician but because of the worth of her music.

Madame Ney has been accorded enthusiastic praise from critics who are not usually given to enthusiasm, and has duplicated again and again her European successes. "A new star has appeared on the horizon" was the way in which Max Smith, music critic of the New York American, expressed the general satisfaction with Mme. Ney's performance. A Detroit critic, in commenting on the simplicity of manner which seems to have impressed all of Elly Ney's hearers, says "All of the technical skill of the great virtuoso are hers but only as an instrument in her hands for greater things, and not a display in itself."

In preparation for for this concert a Steinway grand piano which arrived yesterday from Chicago is being tuned and adjusted. The seat sale is progressing satisfactorily and this concert promises to be a success from the financial as well as from the artistic standpoint

The program to be presented is as follows:

I

Prelude ..... Frederic Chopin
Theme varie, op. 4 .....
..... Ossip Gabrilowitsch
Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue ....
..... John Sebastian Bach

II

Sonato, op. 57, in F minor (Appassionata)...Ludwig van Beethoven
Allegro assai
Andante con moto
Allegro ma non troppo

III

Wanderer Fantasy..Franz Schubert

IV

Berceuse (Etude in E major; Waltz in A flat major)..Frederic Chopin
Polonaise ..... Edward MacDowell
Feux d'artifice ..... Debussy
Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 14 .....
..... Franz Liszt

Few "Bachelor" Degrees Among Faculty Staff

The instructors of the University of Iowa prefer a domestic life to single blessedness. The faculty roster of the new student directory reveals the fact that about seventy-five per cent of the instructing force are married.

This percentage is almost equally divided between the men and women of the faculty

The twenty-five per cent who remain unmarried seem to be divided into several classes, the B. A. 's just out of college who are working for their master's degree, the Ph. D.'s who prefer a career to domesticity, and those instructors who like freedom from home cares, according to a casual investigation of their preferences.

Time Is Up for Junior Faces in 1926 Hawkeye

No more Junior pictures.

All Juniors who have not had their pictures taken or who have not made appointments, are out of luck. A conservative estimate, issued by Ken Gardner, says that they expect 750 or 800 juniors in the book this year. Last year there were about 680.

Ken Gardiner also wishes to announce that Sophomore candidates for offices of editor and business manager are needed. See him or Swaney at once.

Some of the Juniors have not returned to the photographer the proof they have decided on. If possible, do this immediately This is the cause of much confusion.

The pictures of all the deans will be taken beginning November fifteenth.

Correct Hair Cut Frosh Turn Shears on Teachers

Baton Rouge, Nov. 12

THREE hundred Louisiana State university freshman, whose heads were shaved last night by upper classmen, went on a rampage today and before things had quieted down, had invaded the Baton Rouge high school, dragged students and teachers from the rooms, and cut the hair off three women instructors, a number of girl students, and scores of boys.

The wholesale shearing process at the university light night was an annual event but the invasion of the high school was something not on the fixed program. The freshman visited the high school last year but confined their activities to yelling and interrupting the classes.

Members of the high school faculty today, in anticipation of another visit, instructed their pupils to remain in their seats. The freshman invaded the schood and finding doors locked, in some instances proceeded to force them. Girls and boys were dragged out of their seats, many of the girls in tears, and taken into the halls and school yards where freshman armed with scissors and clippers went to work on them.

Five of the teachers were surrounded but two of them waded through the freshman ranks slapping their captors aside in man fashion.

The feminine victims were not treated ruthlessly and their hair was not "ruined" as one of the girls termed it.

Weller Discusses Arts of Ancients

Explains Monuments, Greek Statues to Classical Club

Architecture, sculpture, and painting, the three principal arts of the Greeks, were discussed and illustrated by Professor Charles H. Weller of the department of journalism before the meeting of the classical club which was held last night.

Professor Weller stated it was hard to get an idea how full the ancient sites were of monuments, statues and rare pieces of art. From Athens, which is the center of Greek art, one may go in any direction and see remnants of ancient architecture. In Greece is the most magnificent stadium in the world, constructed of white marble, and having a seating capacity of fifty thousand people.

To Erect Buildings

Besides the American School of Classical study at Athens, another building is being erected which will be the finest place n the world to study Greek art. The building is to be called the Gennadeion.

"Sturdiness, sincerity, and care are the characteristics of Greek sculputur, It has b etn these qual sculpture. It has bene these qualities which have enabled the Greeks to surpass everyone." Venus de Mile is the most famous Greek sculpture which brings out these qualities.

Design Coins

There is not much light on the subject of painting as these were done mostly on canvas, wood and plaster. The ancient Greeks did not possess sets of dishes as we have today but each dish had an individual decoration. Coins and gems with designs of all descriptions gave evidence of the skill of Greek art.

Confere Third Degree

The Masons will confer third degree on a candidate fro man out of town lodge tonight at 7:30 at the Masnic Hall. All students and members of the faculty belonging to the lodge are invited.

Suzzalo Speaks This Afternoon

Lectures in Old Capitol on Social Problems

Henry Suzzalo, president of the University of Washington at Seattle, and called by President Walter A. Jessup "one of the most brilliant university presidents in the United States," will speak at 4 p. m. today in Old Capital. His subject will be "Some Aspects of Present Day Social and Political Relationships."

Although best known for his work in educational sociology, President Suzzalo holds high rank in numerous fields. He is on the board of visitors to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and he is a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

Previous to accepting his present post in 1915, President Suzzalo was on the faculties of Columbia and Stanford universities. He was born in San Jose, California, and his undergraduate work was done at Stanford university. He received the graduate degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Columbia university.

From 1917 to 1919 President Suzzalo served as chairman of the Washington State Council Defense, and also as an adviser to the war Labor policy board. In 1918 he was appointed umpire of the war labor board.

Women Preachers Elect Iowan for Secretary

CHICAGO, Nov. 12: (AP)—Rev. M. Madeline Southard of Winfield, Kansas, was re-elected president here today by the international association of woman preachers. The association closed its seventh national assembly tonight.

Miss Nellie Springer of Iowa was elected recording secretary. All other officers were re-elected.

Government Continues Preparations To Sink Battleship Despite Protest

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. (AP)—The government prepared today to answer the suit of Wm. B. Shearer of New York to prevent the sinking of the uncompleted battleship Washington in the tests by ordering five naval tugs to prepare for the purpose of towing the battleship to a point off the Virginia capes.

Declaration that the United States is required under the armistice limitation treaty to destroy the battleship is made in a draft of the government's reply to Shearer's suit prepared in the office of the naval judge advocate general when the suit is called in the supreme court of the iDstrict of Columbia Friday.

The draft as approved by Secretary Wilbur holds that the navy department has every right to dispose of the ship by gun fire and mine tests, as proposed, or in any manner considered of experimental value.

The navy department made known today that the cost of the Washington was figured at $15,250,000 and that she was 75.9 percent completed when work was stopped in August 1922.

Unearthly Clamors From Dey Building Make Frosh Tremble

Shrieking pianos roar through their eighty-five molars from the second story windows.

For a moment passing freshmen stop short and wonder if they are standing before the gates of Dante's "Inferno". But no, they are the swingigng doors of the Dey building.

Screaming violins add their shrill, sparkling cadenzas to compete a perfect maelstrom of accoustics.

Imagination pictures to the already bewildered freshmen great creatures whose hands have an uncanny, spidery power of extension engaged in furious tonal duels.

Surely those swinging doors lead to the land of the Cimmerians and these unhappy men have been cursed like Tantalus condemned to continue this tumultuous thumping until the end of time.

Glancing wildly about to assure themselves that they have not indeed crossed the Styx the bewildered freshmen see upper classmen passing nonchalantly oblivious of these unearthly clamors.

Then, apparently one of the creatures is vanquished and through the maelstrom flows a peaceful harmony.

'Tis then, and only then, that the freshman realizes that the Dey building is situated on Iowa Avenue—not the River Styx, and that these creatures of his imagination are etheral beings—not inhabitants of Pluto's realm; cursed 'tis true, but otherwise just ordinary students like themselves.

Dan Steck Loses Advantage Gained In Vote Re-Count

Eighty-seven Counties Give Brookhart 650 Lead

Missing Precincts Expected to Swell Total 500

(By the Associated Press)

DES MOINES, Nov. 12—A lead of 650 votes for Senator Smith W. Brookhart, with official figures yet to come from 12 of the 99 counties, was the standing tonight of the official canvass of votes cast for Brookhart and Daniel F. Steck, his democratic opponent for the senate in the November 4 election.

Tabulation of the official returns today resulted in a fluctuation of more than 100 votse in Senator Brookhart's lead, the reports early today having sent his majority down to 539, a new low mark since the beginning of the official count.

Counties yet to report include Polk (Des Moines) and Pottawattamie (Council Bluffs). The election boards in both these counties were encountering difficulty in the form of certificate claims from election judges.

The Polk county board found that two precinct reports were not correctly submitted and the authority of the board to summon the judges caused delay today. It was said unofficially that t hemissing precincts would add nearly 500 votes to Brookhart's total.

An opinion has been requested of Attorney General Ben J. Gibson on the matter. Brookhart campaign headquarters here claim the senator will gain 95 votes in the complete Appanoose canvass.

The Pottawattamie county board also found an error today which deprived Steck of 100 votes but board members declared they did not have power to correct it. An error of 100 was made, it was said, in transferring precinct totals to the envelope containing ballots.

The unreported counties tonight were Allamakee, Appanoose, Cass, Decatur, Delaware, Hancock, Ida, Keokuk, Monroe, Polk, Pottawattamie, and Tama.

Bulls and Bears Battle to Draw

Cash Operations Increase in Vigor

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The battle between the bulls and the bears on the New York stock exchange continued today with unabated fury with the day's honors about evenly divided at the close.

On total sales that exceeded 2,420,000 shares or less than 50,000 shares below the record established yesterday, the general industrial price advanced slightly while the general railroad average declined.

Prices of many of the popular industrials and rails such as U. S. Steel common, Baldwin, American Can, Southern Pacific, New Haven, Union Pacific, and St. Paul bounded 1 to 3 1-2 points under the towering load of profit-taking sales and bear-selling, but they did not break, apparently, because there were too many investors and speculators who had not shared in the first outburst of post election strength, waiting to pick up stocks on recessions.

Nimrods Fail to Check Wily Quackers Migrations

It's a gay life. This quest of the elusive mallard and teal.

All one needs is a good Big Ben alarm clock, a shot gun, and some shells, rubber boots, some kind of rough and ready suit (preferably corduroy), mittens, a couple of cigars, and the desire to get out in the early dawn and splash around in the marshes which may be found near Iowa City.

The cold weather of the last day or two has started the ducks flying south, but to all appearances, most of them have through tickets, and this place is not on their trip itinerary. A few local hunters have been bringing home the drum sticks and two local duck chasers recently brought down five, all in one morning's session. Most of the fowls, however, quack contentedly on, unmindful of the many who would stay their flight to the sunny southland.

Athletic Department Charters Special Train

Yes there will be a special to Madison.

The athletic department has chartered a special train made up of day coaches and Pullmans to carry the Iowa delegation to the Wisconsin game. The University band will make the trip and toot their applause for the fighting Hawks. The privileges which the athletic department grants can not be had without certain definite obligations on the part of those who plan to go on the special. The athletic council expects that these privilliges will not be abused in any manner.

Probation, Crime, Topic for Haynes

Sociology Professor Is Speaker Over WHAA

"Probation and Increase of Crime" was the subject of the talk which Prof. F. E. Haynes, of the sociology department, gave over WHAA yesterday.

He said in part: "Imprisonment as a means of punishment is hardly 100 years old. The oldest state prisons in the United States were established during the first quarter of the nineteenth century.

"Probation originated in Massachusetts about 1872 when Father Cook began his work in the criminal courts of Boston. In 1921 thirty-five states and the District of Columbia had adult probation, and forty-seven states, besides Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia had juvenile probation."

Then Professor Haynes told of the slow growth which probation has had, due to these facts: It has had to fight its way in the face of a hostile public opinion, severity in penalty is still regarded as a necessity to prevent the spread of crime, and the popular view regards probation as a release from punishment.

"Both in Massachusetts and New York," said Professor Haynes, "practical experience with probation has entirely justified its use;" then he added, "Another outcome of the use of probation is its economy.

"If the increase of crime and its consequent cost is to be reduced," said Professor Haynes in closing, "present methods of dealing with crime must be changed. The increase of crime represented by our crowded prisons can only be reduced by stopping the supply at the source."

Forensic Union to Hear Henry Allen

Will Speak at Open Meeting Friday Afternoon

Under the auspices of the Forensic Union, ex-governor Henry Justin Allen, of Wichita, Kansas, will speak at 4:30 Friday afternoon in the natural science auditorium, on the question, "We favor adjudication by impartial tribunals, rather than arbitration by the interested parties, in labor disputes."

Everyone in the University is invited to this meeting and they are asked to come prepared to ask questions and speak on this question. This is the second appearance of the forensic unian this year. Senator Brookhart spoke here in October. The union is made up of all the literary societies on the campus, and is modeled after the Oxford union, at Oxford, England. Their object is to secure speakers of note for the various meetings and after the main address to throw the meeting open to discussion. This plan will be followed in Friday's meeting.

Mexico's Chamber Has Rowdy Fray

Stormy Debate Ends Only After 200 Shots Fired

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12 (AP)—Deputy Louis Morones, the most prominent labor leader in Mexico, and another deputy were wounded tonight in the couse of a shooting affray, in the chamber of deputies. More than 200 shots were fired as the climax of a stormy debate.

Customs Agents Break Up Huge Smuggling Plan

Katz Murder Opened New Channels to Discoverers

Jewelry Comes From Austria, Germany, And Russia

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Agents of the customs service have succeeded in breaking up on of the greatest smuggling conspiracies in recent years, it was disclosed tonight at the treasury where it was said that customs agents in half a dozen sections of the country in recent months have seized and identified smuggled jewelry valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Information as to the success of the agent's efforts which were inaugurated with the killing at Los Angeles last August of Mrs. Theresa Mors, of whose murder "Kid" McCoy has been charged, was divulged when agents of the service in New York notified the treasury they had unwound details of the smuggling poerations.

The treasury was informed that a man named Medianski, now in flight to a foreign country, was the person who actually brought the jewelry in. Any information concerning the identity of Medianski was withheld because of complications.

Mrs. Mors' Jewelry Identified

Whether Medianski operated for himself or as an agent for higher-ups was not indicated, but according to custom service records, he was the head and forefront of the active operations and had enlisted a dozen or more aides in disposal of the jewelry.

Victims of the conspiracy were numbered by officials at several hundred, scattered widely over the country. The agents have seized all the jewelry they have been able to find but it was said probably as much more never would be recovered. Innocent purchasers have stowed it away in safe places or are wearing it, not knowing its origin.

The jewelry purchased by Mrs. Mors was the first to be identified positively. From that beginning the agents ran down a series of clues in Pacific coast circles. They found much jewelry both in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Jewelry From Austin, Germany

The trail led eastward and the port of entry was found to have been New York from which base Medianski, according to customs officers directed the distribution and sale of jewelry. There were many diamonds among the smuggled goods and these left plain tracks for the gaents to follow.

With the killing of Harry I. Katz, another trail was opened and this it developed today had resulted in the finding of more jewelry which is now enroute to New York for examination by agents who have been in charge of the case.

Agents of the service have found that most of the jewelry came from Austria and Germany direct to the United States, but back of that they traced many valuable pieces into Russia. The latter pieces had been sold in Austria and Germany and the smugglers, it was said, picked tem up in those two countries, when the low value of the currencies permitted them to operate on a larger scale and make their purchases at low prices.

Commerce Club to Boost Journal of Business in State

"Boost the Journal of Business" was the main topic of discussion at the Commerce Club meeting last night. Every member of the organization subscribed to the business publication, all taking two copies. It is the plan of the Commerce Club to get every business man in Iowa City and throughout the state to subscribe to the Journal of Business.

Frank McCormic, Cm4; Paul Collin, Cm4; Louis Wallbridge, Cm4; and Dona Schurr, Cm4, members of the Journal of Business all gave talks about the scope of the commerce publication. Hod Gordon, Cm4, told about the spirit of the commerce school and discussed plans for a house warming to be given when the new building opens. G. Gibbs, president of the Commerce Club, presided at the meeting.

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More O'Banions

FLOWERS a business and bootlegging and shooting a hobby, or vice versa, for Chicago's "arch criminal" ended in the murder of Dion O'Banion, gangleader-florist, in his flower store Monday by three more of Chicago's underworld inhabitants. A three-gun man with twenty-five murders accredited to his brain and hand was his police record. But he went free and unmolested with his guns and his crooks until competing outlaws "bumped him off," after he had amassed a great fortune selling "bootleg."

O'Banion's case has a thousand parallels. Although his business partner and friends never suspected, the police knew him for what he was, and knowing him, they lowered their sights and used caps in their guns. O'Banion was a man to be feared—he toted three guns and had a gang behind him,—and then he was friendly with the city's politicians. His case was like others. Courts had been lenient; he had become daring. Judges had become afraid; he had gone his way unmolested. Police overlooked when bosses hinted. O'Banion was a bad man.

It has become a vicious circle. One keeps another from "being bumped" so that the other will not "bump" him. Short sentences, paroles, and crime result. And the people best protect their interests by saying—nothing.

Chicago is the world. Crime is everywhere. Gunmen are alive and thriving. Laws are "on the books." O'Banion is dead,—one of his own "took him." The people are ready for stringent court sentences. There are more O'Banion's.

Nothing New

SINCE the dawn of history—perhaps since the very creation—it has been the continuous lament of man that everything had been accomplished, that nothing remained to be done, and that "There's nothing new under the sun."

Yet only recently one of the first inventions of man, the sail, something which man thought could never be improved, has been practically cast into the discard. It has been so much surpassed by this new German invention, the rotar turbine, that it is not rash to predict that the sail will be entirely done away with on large ships. The new device gives as much speed, is easier to control, brings a thirty per cent reduction in operating cost, and requires only one man for its operation.

For a hundred centuries men have sailed the sea in ships. Sails drove the ships of the Phoenicians. The Greek and Roman galleys, skimming the Mediterranean, were driven by oars pulled by slaves under the ceaseless sting of the lash. Centuries later, Fulton first used steam in ships in his eventful trip up the Hudson.

But for two thousand years man has found nothing better than the sail for using the wind. He took the sail as a unimprovable device.

Every day things which are taken for granted are improved. When man improves so fundamental a device as the sail, what is there which cannot be improved? There seems no ultimate limit to human progress. Two hundred years ago a great English economist proved conclusively that population would outstrip production within fifty years, and that only a dark and terrible future awaited the world. Perhaps two thousand years from now another prophet, as heedless of facts, will bring forth the same original prediction.

Incarnation

AND noble Washington said "Damn!" But a nice lady knew that noble Washington should not have said damn so she burned the letter. Now we have the perfect man, the father of his country.

Homer was six men, and none of them wrote either the Iliad or the Odyssey. Yet we look with reverence upon the statues of this great Greek author and find in his face a reflection of our intellectual ideal.

Mayhap there was a Christ and then again there may not have been. Whether he was a man or not seems to matter little to us now.

Men have always progressed by naively incarnating their ideals in human bodies. Their brain children move slowly and with dignity in a realm of unearthly perfection.

The living flesh around an abstract entity has given man courage to mingle with gods. For gods are gods whether we made them, or whether they were given by a race in the darkness of the first great consciousness.

The University optimist—he who goes down town at 6 o'clock expecting to eat.

Lovely Labors Lost

YOU AND I

While with you,
I sing the song of songs
And touch these strings
For sweetest notes.
But if you leave me,
I shall walk
Among the wilted flowers of the garden.
There, to the dying moon
I'll sing, and pluck
Dead notes from muted strings

—Masquerader

BETTY WHALES AT SMYTH

(Continued)

With the coming of the spring, time just flew. Betty was up to her neck in Paradise and with preparation for the examinations which she knew she must pass with honors if she was to receive the coveted honor—the presidency of the Philosophy Club the next year. Betty's second year at college began auspiciously, and here we meet her again, surrounded by her firm friends, some of whom we have met in the preceding chapter.

Though naturally modest, our Betty was justly proud of an invitation she had just received to attend a masquerade at Damhearse college nearby. She had obtained permission from the housekeeper on the condition that she return by nine o'clock.

"I wish I was you, Betty," grumbled Dorothy Fish. "I guess I'm not beautiful enough."

"You're not very homely," Betty said comfortingly, "and someone will probably ask you soon. Cheer up." It was little things like this that made Betty so popular.

"Well, I hope so," replied Dorothy, leaving the room sadly. Betty was almost ready for the dance, and we shall leave her here to meet her again at that happy affair.

(To be continued)

Barbarian has drawn up his indictment of Em Quad for mutilation of his masterpieces. We present it herewith and to wit:

Em Quad, Salutations!

We've always wanted to write prose (notice the aspirational "we") but up to date have never had our stuff accepted except in the form of verse;—"Something in the style of Virgil, only worse."

And here's our chance: You said "During the night to early dawn" instead of "Between sunset and early dawn;" "to seek" when it should have been "to prove;" "gone to England" for "go"; "shoot a man" instead of "shoot themselves"; "storm" instead of "rain-storm"; 'an exclusive fragrance" instead of "certain" (the linotypist must have no sense of rhythm) "butts" instead of "buttes"; and one time you even left out a whole stanza. O grief! O rapture!—I mean "O, lack of Rapture!"

Enough

—Barbarian

There you have the indictment. We lay the whole blame on the fingers of the lintoype operator. There is one change which he made that we enthusiastically sanction, however.

You understand, Barbarian, that we have readers in all corners of the world, fanned by every breeze of the four winds, from Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand. You can see that the variety of atmospheric disturbances with which these followers are familiar must be very great—ranging from the typhoon of Australia to the husband-and-wife altercation of Oshkosh.

So you can see that simply "storm" was better than "rain storm" else our Abyssinian clientel might not have understood.

We must always keep in mind the international aspect of our column.

Now that the evidence is all in we must render our verdict. According to the Bill of Rights or Magna Charta, a criminal must be tried by a jury of his peers. Obviously we have no peer except ourself, so we have been our own jury. Our verdict is:

NOT GUILTY.

Then there was the duel we once read about in which, after the smoke had cleared away, the principals saw their seconds lying dead.

If you want to have a word duel over a telephone (not ours) we'll stand by you and suggest retorts. We'd be glad to do that for you.

Too Much.

—EM QUAD

State Historical Society Pioneer in Research Work

By Karl Kohrs

During the days of Iowa's colorful pioneer history, when Iowa City was still a rough, uncouth frontier town, there was established in the university a department of historical research which is, at the present time, recognized as one of the most outstanding research institutions in America. That department is the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Organized in 1857, the society took up research as its dominant activity in the decade of the early nineties. During the sixty-seven years of its work in this line the results of the work have been gathered in extensive publications, which include twenty-two volumes of the "The Iowa Journal of History and Politics," eleven volumes in the Public Archives series, eleven volumes in the Iowa biographical series, seven volumes in the Iowa economic history series, two volumes in the Iowa social history series, three volumes in the Iowa applied history series, seven volumes in the Iowa Chronicle of the world war series, and more than a score of volumes in miscellaneous publications.

The first activity of the State Historical Society as a research institution began with the publication of a monograph in 1893 on Iowa City." A contribution to the Early History of Iowa," written as a master's thesis by Benjamin F. Shambaugh, then a graduate student in the university. This was followed by the publication of "Documentary Material Relating to the History of Iowa,," a careful compilation of source materials by the same author, who meanwhile had become a member of the instructional staff of the university.

The scores of monograph prepared by the students of the graduate college of this university have appeared in the "Iowa Journal of history and Politics," which replaced the "Historical Record" in 1903. During the past quarter century, the State historical society has published many doctors" dissertations written by students in the graduate college, as well as researches carried on by members of its instructional staff.

One of the most noteworthy contributions of the society to the field of research is the plan of apointing research assistants and research associates to carry on research work in particular fields, a plan now widely adopted by graduate colleges throughout the country.

During the superintendency of Dr. Shambaugh, and under his editorship, more than 30,000 pages of material relating to Iowa history, all the result of critical scientific research, have been published by the State Historical Society.

Manual Arts Prof Writes Poetry for Publication

Writing poetry and teaching manual arts are the professions followed by William L. Hunter of the department of manual arts. "Figures," which appeared in the November issue of the Mathematics Teacher, should cheer the hearts of struggling math students, as is shown by the following excerpt:

"I've reveled in figures since I was knee high,
They've always appealed, I can't tell you why.
There's something about them that beckons you on,
In figures there's pleasure, in figures there's fun."

"A Tribute to Ira S. Griffiths", who was a leader in the field of industrial education, was published in this month's isue of the Industrial Education Magazine. Mr. Harter wrote his first poem "Fourteen Points", for the May, 1923 issue of the same publication. Other poems are "The Cabinet Maker" and "The Jointer" which appeared in the Des Moines Register last summer.

DRIVE AWAY SPIRITS

WRANGELL, Alaska, Nov. 13: (AP)—Killing and torturing members of the tribe having failed to drive away evil spirits that were causing hunger and disease, an Indian in the Llard district of Canada, 500 miles east of here, hanged a dog daily until he had put to death his whole sled team.

Marjorie Roland Wins Prize for Selling Tickets

The $50 prize offered by the University Theatre for the person selling the most season tickets was won by Marjorie Roland, U. of Iowa City. Miss Roland sold 123 tickets before the close of the contest.

Ticket sales have been very successful this year as is shown by the twenty-five per cent increase over the number sold last year. Season tickets are still being sold and the total sales will undoubtedly make an excellent showing of the popularity of the University Theatre. Single admission ticket sales are also large.

"Common Cold Is Most Prevalent Illness," Says Doctor McDonald

"The most prevalent illness in the United States is the common cold," said Doctor W. J. McDonald of the student health department, in an interview yesterday.

The word cold according to Dr. MacDonald means an acute infection of the lining membranes of the nose, tonsils, throat and larger bronchial tubes. The process may be even more extensive and amount to a general infection of the entire body. All of the breathing apparatus, excepting the smaller terminal portions in the lungs, may be involved, and as a matter of fact the disease may, and often does, spread to these, thus producing pneumonia.

Doctor McDonald gave many aids in preventing colds. First, keep the body resistance at a high point of efficiency. The body machinery should be kept in good order at all times. Good wholesome food in proper amount, plenty of sleep, the careful attendance to the vioding of the body wastes, the taking of regular exercise in the open air, keeping the body clean, keeping the mouth and nose clean, the avoidance of hot, stuffy, dusty rooms, the avoidance of exposure to sudden changes of temperature, the prevention of the chilling of the body either by cold or wet, avoidance of contact with persons affected with colds, are all protective measures.

The germs of colds leave the body in the secretions of the mouth and nose. They enter the body through the same route. Thus a careless sneezer and the person who does not cover his mouth and nose when he coughs are breeders of these infections. When a person coughs or sneezes a fine spray carrying with it untold numbers of these germs are spread into the surrounding atmosphere to a distance of several feet and may easily be taken into the mouth and nose with the respired air. More direct contact, such as by kissing, the common drinking cup the common roller towel, by pipes, toys, pencils, fingers, food and other things which have been contaminated by the mouth and nose secretions of a person having a cold may also carry the disease

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Foreign Students Voice Opinions at Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Yoy, Chao, Lardizabal, Byrd Contribute to Program

Home Lands Are Inpreted for Students By Speakers

Featuring the Week of Prayer, the Y. W. C. A. World Fellowship meeting held yesterday afternoon in liberal arts drawing room offered an opportunity for students of foreign countries to interpret their countries to America in speech and song.

The meeting, presided over by Mildred Augustine, A3 of Ladora, was opened by singing from the Y. W. C. A. hymnals newly purchased by that organization.

The first speaker, Ehirendra Roy, G of Dibrugarth, India, spoke of Race Prejudice which is so prevalent in America. He emphasized the thought that the average American is only familiar with the India of story books and fiction. The land of snake charmers and weird customs. "India is not the country of the movies," said Mr. Roy. "We come here to learn your civilization and to give you in return a true knowledge of ours."

Maceo Byrd, A1 of Keokuk sang a group of negro songs, interpreting his race in song rather than speech.

Tsung Chen Chao, G of Kausu, China, told of the student movement in China in 1919, when more than 20,000 students participated in a movement which demonstrated the feeling of the Chinese students toward the attempt of Japan to annex territory occupied by Germany previous to the World war. Japanese goods were boycotted and no school was attended by the striking students for five months. The students in China are the great motive force and to their activities since the great student movement in 1919. China owes many of the advances that have been made such as: the introducing of prominent foreigners as speakers in the Chinese universities and the resultant introduction of new thought and foreign knowledge; the introduction of new literature into China; the great increase in Chinese publications; and the advocation of co-education.

Nearly all the larger universities in China have admitted women although the ratio is still small, approximately 95 per cent to 5 per cent. With these efforts inside of China, has also come the sending of Chinese students into other countries. Approximately 4,000 Chinese students are attending American colleges and universities.

Mena Lardizabal, A3 of Sagudin, P. I., told something of the history and geography of the Phillipine Islands up to the time of the United States occupation in 1898. At present there are over 8,000 public schools with an attendance of 1,100,000 school children in the islands. Education is supported by one-fourth of the entire tax which is set aside for the maintenance of public education.

"The women of the Phillipine Islands are very different from American women," said Mr. Lardizabal. "For instance, bobbed hair in my country is only for widows." Other differences in the women of the two countries are especially noticeable in that Philipino women do not believe in divorce. They believe that woman's place is in the home and they do not exercise very freely the right of suffrage.

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Barrie Gives Jaded Audiences Chance to Forget Life's Cares

This year as in the past the University Theatre is striving to present a well balanced and varied program of good plays by standard dramatists. In the subtle comedy of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" by Sir James Barrie which will be presented November 19-20 there is a direct contract to the tragedy in "Children of the Moon" and to the "Devil's Disciple," the third play of the series.

Sir James Barrie stands out prominently as the modern dramatist who has inimitable skill in lightly ruffling the surface of our emotions without stirring them to any great depth. Laughter, terror, tears, all find a place in which the emotions and sensations are delicately stimulated and amply satisfied.

One must not gather, however, that Barrie deals only with the comical side of life for a serious idea always underlies the laughter. In "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" we have a pretty story about delightful people with the underlying theme of a mothers' deep love for her children.

With perfect sympathy but with a keen eye for the comic the author pictures this charming middle class family. They are like the people one meets every day, but Barrie's sympathies are so alive and his intuitions so subtle that he makes the mere joys and sorrows of very ordinary life take on dramatic significance.

He does not purge our spirit with pity and terror, nor does her scour as with a cleansing bath of laughter. He stimulates us just sufficiently to provoke the tears and smiles which bring relief to the tense heart.

Upon being asked why he wrote a certain group of plays of which "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" is one he said, "The desire to escape from the world of finite reality to the world of infinite attainment is inherent in human nature. Life, people say is hard enough, and sad enough; give us then, in the theatre something to forget it. Society, in the turmoil of our hurrying civilization, is weary and jaded and readily gulps down those cordials which give a few hours respite from vexation of spirit. The modern English stage has enough and more to spare of the so called problem plays."

As a dramitist J. M. Barrie has achieved immense popularity and he has done it by appealing to the normal man. Great dramatists project us on th heighths: "Sir James Barrie walks beside us on life's highway."

Noted Pianist Plays In Concert Tonight

Elly Ney

Select Women for Reading Contest

Representatives Will Compete Friday Night

Seven representatives have been selected for the final reading contest which is to be held at 7:30 Friday night in the liberal arts assembly room.

The following women have been chosen: Leah Jane Johnson, A2 of Spirit Lake, of the Octave Thanet society; Phyllis Giles, A3 of Pulaski, of Hamlin Garland; Dorothy Davis, A1 of Iowa City, of Erodelphian; Evelyn Houck, A4 of Bellevue, of Whitby; Alone Selkirk, A4 of Iowa City, of Athena society; and Ethel Bentz, A1 of Delhi will represent the University at large.

Miss Mildred Freeburg, Miss Helene Blattner, and Mrs. Alice Mills, all of the speech department, will constitute the judges for the contest.

Prizes of $10 and $5 will be given for first and second place and honorable mention for third place. In addition to the prizes to the individual contestants the society of the winners will be given twenty-five, fifteen and ten points toward winning of the forensic cup. This is the first contest of the year and will be followed by an inter-society debate.

Journalists Will Entertain Press Convention Members

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, will entertain the visiting members of the Press Convention at an informal reception on Friday afternoon in the Journalism building at five o'clock. Plans are being made for over two hundred guests.

Members of the Matrices are to be present. The faculty members of the school of Journalism and their wives will also be guests.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An important Seals club practice will be held in the pool this evening at 7 o'clock. Final plans for the Eel-Seal revue will be made.

Mabel Quiner.

Seals Contribute Novel Stunts to This Year's Review

Races and Style Show Will Feature Program

Review Includes Diving and Water Croquet

Practices for the Eel-Seal revue are being held in place of the regular Seal's meeting Thursday evening. The names of the women who will take part in the various events of the revue have been chosen and posted on the bulletin board in the Women's gym. Representatives in the style show have not been selected but will probably be chosen this evening.

The Seal's features for the revue are water croquet, floating pyramid, a mixed relay, diving, and a mock wedding. The participants in each event are: water croquet—Gladys Brooker, Esther Rawlins, Eva Mae Prunty, Anne Doornink, Florence Nordman, Lillian Lawler, Alice Timberman, Mable Quiner, Dorothy Wilson, Helen Springer, Edna Spurgeon, and Lois Klenze.

In the floating pyramid are: Eleanor Chase, Katherine Richter, Helen Springer, Margarita McGovney, Rosanna Chesterman, Eva Mae Prunty, Helen Smith, Mary Gore, Cornelia Van Oosterhout, Marjory Kay, Lois Klenze, Florence Nordman, Anne Doornink, Gladys Brooker, Dorothy Wilson, Lillian Lawler, Shirley Kinney, Emily Russell, Alice Timberman, Evelyn Byrne.

For the mixed relay: Katherine Richter, Gladys Brooker, Dorothy Herrick, Shirley Kinney, Emily Russell, Edna Spurgeon, Ruth Heinbaugh, and Alice Timberman.

Participants in the diving will be: Joy Brady, Katherine Richter, Marjory Kay, Mildred Augustine, Esther Rawlins.

The last feature will be a mock wedding and the various parts are: Father Neptune, Eleanor Chase; bride, Shirley Kinney; groom, Margarita McGovney; best man, Alice Timberman; minister, Helen Monosmith; maid of honor, Helen Springer; flower girl, Eva Mae Prunty; ring bearer, Rosanna Chesterman; and bridesmaids, Helen Smith, Dorothy Herrick, Mary Gore, Ruth Heinbaugh, Mildred Augustine, Doris Green, Dorothy Wilson, and Emily Russell.

Begin Preparation For Professional Sororities' Mixer

Tentative plans are being made for a professional sorority council mixer. The program for the affair, which will be held during the latter part of this month, is to be in the hands of the pledges of the five organizations represented.

The meeting of the pledges will be held Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Nu Sigma Phi house, and the definite outline for the evening's program will be made.

The mixer will be the first in the history of the new organization. It will be held in an effort to develop a closer bond between the women in professional organizations.

Chem Prof Leaves For Amherst College

Amherst College, the Alma Mater of Professor E. W. Rockwood of the chemistry department, has honored him by a special invitation to the 40th anniversary of his graduation from that college. Prof. Rockwood left for Amherst yesterday morning.

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SOCIETY

Olerich—Hope

Islen Olerich became the bride of Douglas Hope of New York yesterday in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hope, who was active in the University Players met Mr. Hope while playing on a circuit of New York. The couple plan to continue their work on the stage and will make their home in New York City.

Mrs. Hope graduated from the University in 1923. She was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Among her outstanding pieces of work here were "The Merchant of Venice," "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Bath Road," and the "School for Scandal."

After graduating she taught a year before resuming her work in the theatre.

Staff and Circle

Mae Becker, A4 of Elkader, and Margaret Sayer, A4 of Jefferson, were hostesses to Staff and Circle last evening at the Red Ball Inn. The affair was in the form of a dinner and meeting combined.

P. E. O. Tea.

The University chapter of P. E. O. will be entertained at a tea on Saturday, November 15, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gerken, 604 Bowery Street. All the University P. E. O.'s are to be guests. The affair will be held from three to five o'clock. Mrs. Anna V. Graham will assist as hostess.

Iowa Dames Club

Members of the Iowa Dames Club entertained about thirty guests last evening in the liberal arts drawing room. The hostesses were Mrs. Lee S. Coy, Mrs. Walter Vander Wilt, Mrs. W. O. Woodard, Mrs. D. W. Holcomb, Mrs. W. W. Phelps, and Mrs. Edward Barta.

Only 20 Students For French Club

Cut Membership; Initiation Games on November 20

The University French club, Le Circle Francais, is planning to follow the same policy as was used last year of restricted membership. The number of University students who can belong will be limited to twenty. This is to be done in order to give those who really would profit by the club given the opportunity.

From the list of application for membership received the following people have been chosen: Olive Klingamen, A1 of Iowa City; Rose Barth, A3 of Kinoss; Millicient Bush, A1 of Iowa City; Florence Schell, A3 of Rock Island, Ill.; Helen Criley, A3 of Ottumwa; Dorothy Holdoegal, A3 of Rockwell City; Marceliano Gonzalez, G of Humacao, Porto Rico; and Armand Shilley, A4 of Iowa City.

The remainder of the applications will be kept on file and will be the first considered at a time of further vacancies in membership. The initiation will take place November 20. Further applications for membership to this organization will be accepted by Miss Josephine Daus, instructor in the department of Romance languages, or Dorothy L. Carr, A4 of Iowa City, president of the club.

The aim of this organization is to make the members better acquainted with the French language. At each meeting there will be a program in French given but the rest of the time will be given over to the talking of French.

Le Circle Francais is planning to present a French play: Moliere's "Tartuff." This play is to be presented as part of the program given during the Romance Language conference which will be held in Iowa City the latter part of February.

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Terbell and Screnson Off of Squad for Cross Country Run With Cornell Today

Captain Phelps' Harriers Expect Hawkeye Victory

A one-mile trip around the cinder path on Iowa Field last night completed the intensive training of the Iowa cross country squad for their tangle with Cornell this afternoon. Cornell stock has been given a decided boost, with the possibility of Terbell and Sorsenson being absent from the Old Gold squad because of injury and cold.

The remainder of the squad is in good condition and a victory over the Purple crew is expected.

Last year the Hawkeyes swamped the Cornellians 16 to 39. Only two of the Cornell veterans who scored in last year's meet are back on the hills; Smith who scored fifth, and Valentia, who finished in ninth place, Phelps, Bender, Van Ness and Marchi, all letter men of last year's aggregation, are again in the lightweights for Iowa. With the addition of some promising sophomores to the crew this year, the possibility of the Old Gold scoring a slam by taking the first five places is considered favorable.

The Hawks are scheduled to leave at noon by auto and will return after the meet, which is to be held at 4 p. m. The following men will make the trip; Captain Phelps, Van Ness, Bender, Marchi, Johnson, Pright, and Myers.

Badger Seconds Use Iowa Plays Against Varsity

(By the Associated Press)

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12 (AP)—The Wisconsin squad got its first real taste of Iowa plays tonight in scrimmage with the second team which has been working on the Hawkeye style for a week. Doyle Harmon may not start at quarterback. This was indicated when Larson and Kreuz took that position today. Miller played end in place of guard, which position was held down by Stipek.

SUSPEND UNIONS

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 12 (AP)—Suspension of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners from the American Federation of Labor was demanded in a resolution adopted today by the convention of building trades.

Chicago-Illinois Tie Tangles Big Ten Race

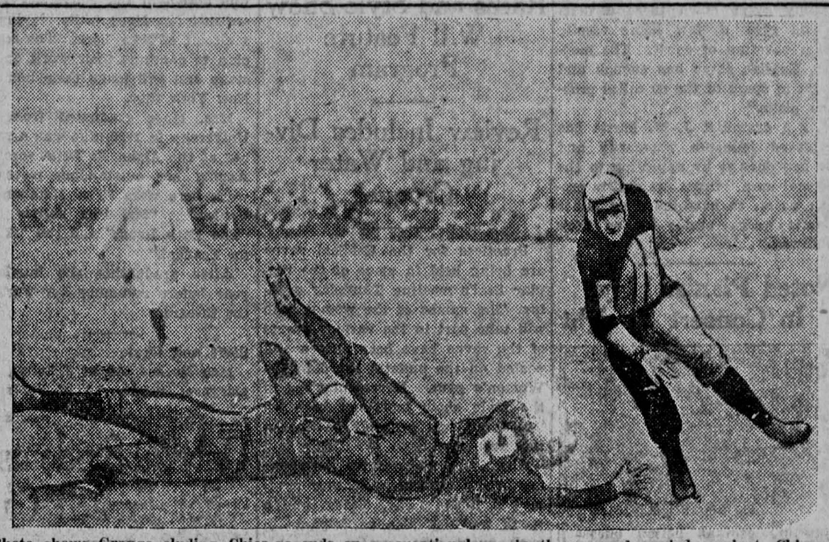

Photo shows Grange eluding Chicago ends on a sensational run in the second period against Chicago.

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Unless another conference team—either Minnesota or Ohio State—fights its way to a tie score with the Illinois Grangers, Coach Zuppke's team will emerge the mathematical winner of the Big Ten conference title. But its claim will not be as clear as adherents of the Illinois had hoped for after those decisive victories over Michigan and Iowa.

For that 21 to 21 tie with Chicago looms as large as an ink spot on what the Illinois folk hoped would be the most brilliant record ever established by a team from that institution.

Coach Alonzo Stagg, dean of American grid mentors, put that ink spot there. He did it by out-generaling Bob Zuppke two ways.

First of all Stagg figured that Illinois would not change its style of attack in view of the powerful line he presented. So he withdrew both his tackles from the center of the line on defense—played them wide. And "Red" Grange found an all-American candidate added to the Chicago defense whichever way he attempted to skirt the line.

Then, Stagg figured that Zuppke would redouble his efforts to throw a perfect defense about Grange in the belief that the Iceman would be a marked man. Stagg fooled him. The Chicago boss primed his men to get every man but Grange. As a result Grange found himself running alone from the start of the play. Then the second defense took him.

The outcome gives Ohio State an unique position in the conference race. It was the Scarlet and Gray that held Chicago to a tie—the tie that now robs the Maroon team of a tie with Illinois as the Illini has but one tie on its eye.

Ohio State feces Illinois November 22.

In the meantime Minnesota meets the Grangemen, but unless a miracle happens, the Illini will walk over the Minnesota team, which has won a conference contest.

Chicago must turn back Northwestern and Wisconsin to hold what Minnesota team, which hasn't won a second place.

Little Hawks Set For Grinnell Game

Coach Souchek is sending his Iowa City high school eleven through a stiff set of paces in preparing for the Grinnell game this Saturday. He has worked his men hard the last two days and a workout is in store for them tonight.

Boyles, quarterback, showed up very well last night. He made several wide end runs, gaining five to ten yards each time. He made a perfect dropkick from the thirty-five yard line and later kicked goal. It was his kicking that gained much yardage over Clinton. He is the main support in the passing system of the Little Hawks and he has shown himself to be a capable field marshall.

In the absence of Strickler, Hookum played half on the first team. Though quite light, he was quick to find holes and several times went through tackle for good gains. Reed and Idema are fighting hard for the left end position and both played half the time there in the scrimmage. Larew, tackle for the second team, pierced the line again and again and downed the regular ovalpushers for losses.

Siki Substituted For Berlenbach

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Battling Siki, Senegales heavyweight, will fight Young Marullo, of New Orleans at Madison Square Garden Friday night in a 12 round bout, the Garden management announced today. Siki replaces Paul Berlenbach, who suffered an injured wrist in training.

Siki scored a victory over Kid Roscoe, in Passaic, N. J., Monday night in his first apearance since injuring his wrist in an Omaha automobile accident.

Varsity Gridders Make Some Gains Against Greenmen

The varsity football squad snapped into it last night at the start of the scrimmage and Coach Ingwersen kept them driving hard for one of the longest periods of scrimmage this season. The Freshmen, as usual, furnished the competition, using some of Coach Ryans Wisconsin formations. The varsity were able to gain against the yellow-jerseyed eleven a yard or two at a time but could do nothing in the way of substantial yardage. The Freshmen line held doggedly and broke up the Hawk's plays again and again. Offensively speaking, the team was not up to even the usual standard. The weakened line is a distinct handicap to the backs, and lacks the punch when the team is on the defensive. However, "Tub" Griffen apeared on the field yesterday afternoon and it is remotely possible that he will get into the game at Madison. This will strengthen the line materially and add to the weigght. Hines has been improving but has not the experience. Wisconsin has an exceptionally heavy line, especially at the center. Teckemeyer and Beiberstein were honored on mythical elevens last season and are back again for greater fame this year.

Crippled as the Iowa team is in the line, Wisconsin will have a decided advantage when the two meet at CCamp Randall Saturday.

Captain Parkin, Fry, Scantlebury, Schirmen, Dauber, Graham and Brookins were used alternately at the backfield position. Coach Ingwersen is still working on several combinations for the forward wall and hopes to have one by Saturday that will hold the plunging Badgers, particularly Captain Harris, McAndrews, and the Harmon brothers Leo and Doyle.

Fisher was rested yesterday and Fry was given a chance at the fullback post while Graham again did the punting.

Hagen, Walker To Go 72 Holes

NEW YORK, Nov. 12 (AP)—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, and Cyril Walker, American golf champion, agreed today to play a 72 hole match in Florida, some time in January, according to announcement by Robert E. Harlow, who is to promote the match.

The first 36 holes probably will be played in Miami and it has been settled that the final 36 holes will be contested over the new Bear Creek Country club course on the gulf.

Varsity Cage Men Issued Uniforms

Coach Sam Barry continued his drill on fundamentals last night working his squad of eleven basketeers at passing, dribbling, basket shooting, and floor work in general Practice uniforms have been issued, consisting of old gold sweaters, with a black band carrying the name Iowa across the chest, and regulation pants and shoes.

The men were sent down the floor three at a time, working the criss-cross, at the beginning of practice. Later Barry took up the out-of-bounds play and a lot of time was spent on developing this. The practices on offensive fundamentals wil be continued for the next two weeks.

"Raff" Makes Eleven Without "Hi" Training

Leonard Raffensperger, filling in at left guard on the Hawkeye machine nowadays, is another example of the football player who learns his game after his high school days are over. Although he starred on the basketball court at Victor, where he gained recognition as an athlete, the sophomore linesman never gave football a serious try until he came to the University.

Working out with the freshmen string here last year under Homer Scott and his staff of assistants, Raffensperger received a numeral along with a flock of other first year stars.

Raffensperger's chief bid for fame, however, has been on the basketball floor. Coming from Victor high school with a big reputation to live up to after long service in prep circles, he captained the flashy freshman quintet under the tutelage of Coach Albert Jenkins.

Frosh Harriers Favored to Win Against Varsity

Inspired by the resplendency of their new uniforms, the frosh harrier aggregation performed well in the two laps taken over the Quadrangle course last night. Under the direction of Coach Tom Martin, the yearlings are preparing for their race against the varsity Saturday, which promises to be one of the closest duals of the year.

After their overwhelming victory over the varsity reserves on November 1, the first year hill hurdlers enter the contest as favorites. Under the new system of scoring, in which the first four men of each team will count, the frosh chances appear to be excellent. Hunn, Butterfield, Speers, Bergstrom, and Wilcox have been heading the majority of the varsity harriers with the exception of Captain Phelps in their workouts together and a repetition of this is very likely in Saturday's game.

Chinese Tong War Chiefs Extend Armistice 2 Weeks

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Chinese Consul Generay Chang disclosed late today that the armistice in the war of Hip Sing and On Leong Tongs in seven large American cities had been extended for two weeks beyond this midnight, when the existing truce was to have expired.

Mat Sport Shows Growing Interest Since Mike Came

Interest in wrestling as a sport has shown an increase each year since Coach "Mike" Howard came to instruct the Old Gold wrestlers.

Three years ago, Howard's first year at the Hawkeye institution, only about twenty-five reported for the varsity team. With this small squad "Mike" whipped a team together that won half its meets, finishing the season with three meets won and three lost. Two years ago the squad contained about thirty men. The team picked from this squad engaged in five meets, winning from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Northwestern, but were defeated by Nebraska and Illinois.

The last year's record of five meets won and one lost is fresh in the minds of Iowa wrestling fans. Illinois has again proved to be Iowa's jinx by causing the only defeat, after the Hawks had won from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Michigan, and Nebraska.

With five members of last season's team back in school, the prospects for an undefeated season are very bright. The strongest competition is expected to be from Illinois, but neither Coach Howard or any of last year's regulars will admit that the team this year will not be superior to any team that Illinois can produce.

On Other Football Fields

Chicago

Despite the hard game of last Saturday, Stagg's Maroon gridders are in excellent physical shape and are perfecting a diversified attack to use against Northwestern Saturday.

Evanston

Weakened by the loss of Captain Wienecke for the Chicago game, Coach Thistlewaite is endeavoring to instill a fighting spirit on a large scale in his men as the major part of his preparations for the Maroon game.

Urbana

"Red" Grange was the only regular to escape the stiff scrimmage which was dished up to the Illini as part of the practice schedule which has been drastically changed since Saturday's tie.

Ann Arbor

Ohio is considered a worthy foe as the stiff workouts and long chalk talks for the Wolverines show. The coaches are working to dispell any trace of overconfidence which might have resulted from Michigan's string of conference victories.

Madison

A dreary rain throughout practice added further gloom in the Badger camp to the already thick cloud that hangs over it as a result of the crushing defeat administrated by Notre Dame. However a "never say die" attitude took possession of the players before the end of the drill.

Bloomington

Preparations for the Indiana-Wabash struggle were delayed as the regulars were excused from practice yesterday.

Columbus

Coach Wilce started early practice this week in preparing his men for the invasion of Michigan this week-end. The regulars were sent through a light workout and hard scrimmage is scheduled later in the week.

Minneapolis

If the defensive strength of Minnesota compares with the hours of practice spent on it, "Red" Grange and company will have some mighty tough opposition Saturday. Another long defensive drill was on deck last night.

South Bend

Evidently holding little fear of Nebraska, Coach Rockne excused both his first and second teams from the initial practice session in preparation for the Cornhuskers' invasion Saturday.

Lincoln

"The Notre Dame team is the best team I've seen in years," declared Coach Dawson on returning from the Wisconsin game. In proof of his belief he sent his team through the longest workout of the season last night and planned to repeat with another long session tonight. Most of the work was devoted to developing a smashing attack.

New Haven

Yale regulars were given a short scrimmage yesterday which will be the only one before the Princeton game. The team rested Monday.

Princeton

Coaches are spending the week in an effort to keep the varsity at the top of their game as displayed against Harvard. Nothing new in the way of offensive play will be attempted for Yale. The players all came through in fine shape and were given a rest Monday evening.

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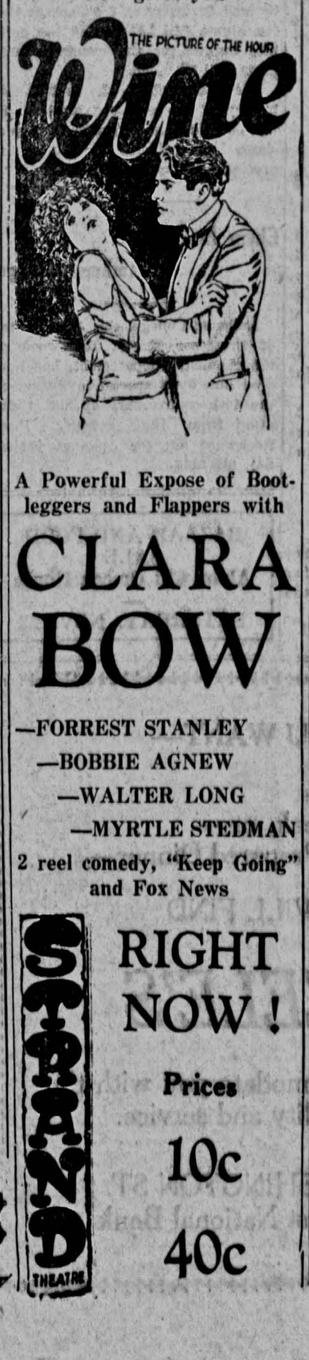

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Cross Words

Rudy Valentino and his wife arrived in New York the other day after a few months' sojourn in Europe. The father of shieks wore, besides his every day clothes, a regular, honest to David beard.

He was a little shy of photographers? Perhaps for fear that they might use his photo in the Bolshevist section. He never did care very much to have his picture taken anyway.

His photos used to adorn the flapper's dressing table. Now they'll be used on labels for Lucky Tiger and Ed Pinaud's Eau De Quinine.

We wouldn't have thought so much of it if he intended to spend the winter in New York or Iowa. Such a thing as a full growth of underbrush comes mighty handy when the snowballs start flying. And the best part of it is you don't have to put 'em on and take 'em off.

But Rudy is hitting it right out for torrid California. He's going to add his sageless brush to the other varieties which the sagebrush produces.

No doubt he will be starring soon in "When A Man's A Man" or some delightful new version of "Robinson Crusoe." And when we see it we'll wonder how a mere hirasutical adornment could add so to the vim and vigor of a man.

And then we'll all wish that he had started this thing a long time ago so that the wind whistling through the fuzz of his understudys would have helped drown out the swish of bell-bottomed courderoys.

SHIP FIRST CROP

Brawley, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—The first car of new crop winter peas left here today for New York, two weeks earlier than the first shipment of previous seasons.

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By Billy de Beck

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First String See Wisconsin Plays

A hard, driving scrimmage that that lasted till well past the dinner hour, called forth the mid season efforts of some 15 freshmen last night. Eleven started the game, on defense, changed to the offensive shortly after five o'clock, and then, one by one, made way for the numerous substitutes who were sent in from time to time to relieve their fellow players.

For the second time, in as many weeks they were on the defensive, and then reverting to plays practiced for the last three days, took the ball from the varsity for a driving offensive.

Letts Eligible to Seat in Congress

Present Rule Applies To State, Not National Offices

DES MOINES, Nov. 12 (AP)—Judge F. J. Letts of Davenport who won the seat in the national of house of representatives from the second Iowa district is eligible to that seat despite the charges of C. J. Reichman of Muscatine to the contrary, Attorney General Gibson ruled yesterday.

Reichman asked an injunction in the Muscatine county court today restraining the state executive council from issuing a certificate of election to Judge Letts on the ground that a district judge is ineligible to any other office except that of judge of the supreme court, during the term for which he was elected.

The attorney general declared that this provision of the state constitution aplies only to state offices.

Hearing Set for 20th

MUSCATINE, Nov. 12 (AP)—A hearing on the injunction to restrain Judge Letts from taking office will be held November 20, District Judge D. V. Jackson announced today.

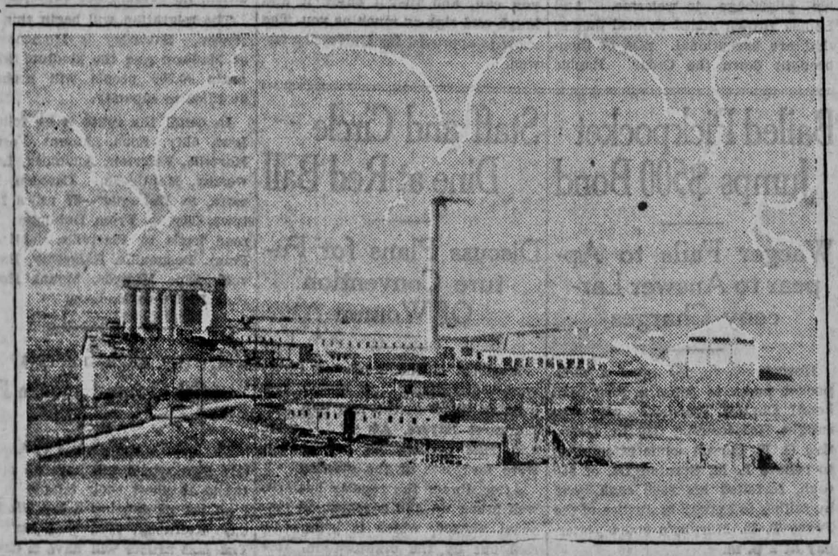
Judge Letts himself is presiding over the November term of district court so it will be necessary for one of the other judges of the district to come here for the hearing.

Judge Letts declined to comment today on the case, but his friends say he is confident that he is eligible.

Attorneys here ask the case to prove an interestingg one from a legal standpoint, as it will construe a section of the constitution, which they say, is not entirely clear. The legal authorities also are interested in seeing whether Reichman can keep the case within the jurisdiction of the state courts in the face of the provision in the constitution of the United States that congress shall be the judge of the eligibility of its members.

South Dakota Goes Into Business With $2,000,000 Plant

What is claimed to be the first state built, owned and operated idustrial plant in the United States, is about to begin operations at Rapid City, South Dakota. It has just been completed at a cost of $2,000,000. It will produce and market cement.



Red Cross Doubles Last Year's Roll

To Launch Campaign For Student Support

Although the complete returns of the Red Cross drive Sunday have not been turned into local headquarters, the reports from six townships indicate that there will bbe a substantial increase over last year, probably more than double.

The drive will continue till Thanksgiving, and subscriptions will be delivered individually to the solicitors at the banks on Saturday.

The local Red Cross is making plans to canvass the UnUiversity for membership. The Roll Call director originally proposed to solicite the town only, but as the University is deriving benefit from the Red Cross potral which guards the Iowa river for canoers, the secretary, Miss Florence L. Dohner, and Director B. F. Manville believe the students should help the local organization. While the University donated the life-saving launch used by the patrol, the Red Cross bears all current expenses.

Definite plans for the University Roll Call, have not been formulated but it will takep lace before Thanksgiving, which marks the end of the drive.

Mrs. Harding's Condition Still Remains Unchanged

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding's condition remains unchanged tonight, according to a brief bulletin issued by her physician, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer.

The bulletin said: "There is no change in Mrs. Harding's condition over this morning. She has been stronger today and has taken a small amount of nourishment and rested comfortably."

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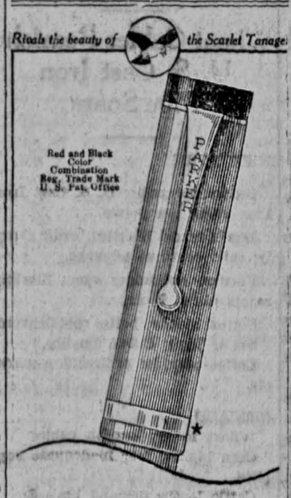

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Police Hold Hail For Katz Murder

Suspect Fails to Offer Satisfactory Alibi

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12—An explanation, unsatisfactory to the police, of what he was doing between 5:30 p. m. and 6 p. m. last Monday, within which period Harry Katz, diamond broker and musician, was shot and killed in his apartment here, caused Hal Hall, real estate broker of Santa Monica, to be held in the city jail tonight, charged with suspicion of murder.

Hall told police the night of the murder that he had been negotiating a real estate deal with Katz and had left him at 5:30 o'clock Monday evening. At 6 o'clock Katz staggered down the stairs and into an apartment on the floor below, where he died in a few moments from a bullet in his neck.

Berlenbach Hurts Fist; Battle with Maruello Is Halted

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—The 12 round match slated between Paul Berlenbach,, New York light heavyweight and Tony Maruello of New Orleans, at Madison Square Garden Friday night was called off today after an injury Berlenbach sustained to his left hand in training.

Berlenbach went before the state athletic commission's physician for an examination to determine the exact extent of his mishap but in the meantime promoter Tex Rickard announced cancellation of the fight. Efforts were being made to obtain another opponent for Maruello.

Old-Time Cabby Accepts Misfortune With a Smile

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—London's oldest cab driver is Joe Mindon, who has been 60 years on the box, and whose greatest pride is the fact that the late King Edward was for years one of his regular "fares."

Motorization of the means of transportation in London has left Old Joe almost without employment, and he talks jauntily of acquiring a taxicab. Asked for his opinion of the taxi the aged cabby said reflectively:

"They have driven us off the streets in the same way the buses are driving them off. And as for the traffic, we'll soon have to start borrowing underground. Give me the old days with clear streets and a smart horse, and time for a nap on the box if you liked."

AUSTRIANS END STRIKE

VIENNA, Nov. 12 (AP)—The railway strike which has been in progress for some days was ended tonight under an arrangement by which the differences between the workers and the railway administration were composed. Traffic was resumed at midnight.

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Recount Loses Steck 20 Votes in Johnson County

Errors Shift Presidential Ratings; Raise La Follette One, Drop Coolidge Seventy-seven, Davis One

DANIEL F. Steck's lead over Senator Brookhart in Johnson county was reduced by twenty votes yesterday when the board of supervisors completed their official count of the ballots cast at last week's election.

Few errors were found and the standing of the candidates was not materially altered. President Coolidge lost 77 votes, Davis one, and La Follette gained one in the county totals. Murtagh, the democratic gubernatorial candidate, lost 103 votes while Hammil gained one.

Among the county candidates a few minor changes were made. Bridenstein, republican candidate for treasurer, gained eleven votes, while Berry, his Democratic opponent, gained 25. Miss S. Emma Stover, republican candidate for recorder, gained 132 votes.

Final standings of the various candidates were as follows.

President: Coolidge 5736, Davis 4571, La Follette 2557.

United States senator: Brookhart 4779, Steck 4743.

Governor: Hammill 6349, Murtagh 5454.

United States Representative: Letts 6706, Thompson 5767.

State Senator: Clearman 5464, Mercer 6576.

State Representative: Yenter 6512, Whiting 5556.

County Auditor: Sulek 7717.

County Treasurer: Bridenstein 5743, Berry 6519.

Clerk: Tiffany 5595, Benda 6553.

Attorney: O'Connor 7605.

Sheriff: Martin 6459, White 5808.

Recorder: Stover 5800, Kadlec 6330.

Coroner: Harmon 5578, Donohue 6561.

Supervisors: Jones 7334, Carey 6471, Justice 5225, Murphy 5148, Peters 67366.

Justice of the Peace: Carter 4034, Roup, 3487, Murphy 2553, Maher 2251.

Constable: Matthes 4021, Fisher 3071, Altorfer 2821.

Release Suspects In Assault Case

Police "Look Around" For Mysterious Assailants

Charley Hubbard and Jim Allen, who were being held in connection with the assault in which Frank Konvalinka was seriously lacerated Sunday night, were released from custody yesterday. No reason for the men's dismissal is given police state merely that they are looking around further."

Konvalinka was removed to his home, 321 Center street, today from the University hispital, where he was taken following the affair.

Investigations have revealed that five or six dollars which Konvalinka was carrying before the attack wree missing from his pocket when he arrived at the hospital. Mike, Konvalinka, a brother of the victim, who answered his call for help, does not ascribe the asault primarily to intent to rob.

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River Conditions in Iowa Condemned By Charles Grant

Advises State Control Of River Banks to Secure Results

Dr. Charles S. Grant of Iowa City a former member of the State Board of Health, gave a short, informal talk before the members of the Isaak Walton League last evening at the Chamber of CCommerce club rooms.

"The conditions of the rivers," said Grant, "are all the same—full of filth." Dr. Grant blamed this condition not only to the city sewage systems, gas and packing plants which dump their refuge into the rivers, but also to the garages which dump oil, gas, and waste into the rivers.

"There is only one solution to this condition," continued Dr. Grant. "The state must control the river banks. The state spent a large sum of money to buy one tract of land in a single part of the state for a state park. I should recommend that the state buy lands along the streams and distribute the national park throughout the state."

"The legislature must put more kick in our law. We must have more power if we are to clean up the rivers. At present we can only compel towns by means of a quaranteen and placarding t stop dumping their sewage in the rivers. This method is not very effective as we have to present proof that the city is polluting the water. We can only stop towns from dumping their sewage in the rivers when we can compel the towns to put in sewage disposal plants."

Mrs. H. H. Holmes Returns To Home in Mitchell, Ind.

Mrs. H. H. Holmes returned to her home in Mitchell, Indiana, yesterday after spending a few days with Mrs. John Cameron of Lucas township.

"Sally, Irene & Mary" Scores Big Success in Cedar Rapids

Eddie Dowling Wins Theatergoers With Clean Humor

Cedar Rapids theatregoers like good shows. They admit it. And last night 1,000 of them chuckled and roared at "Sally, Irene and Mary."

Delicious humor served with liberal portions of song, dance and a few touches of pathos—that's "Sally, Irene and Mary"—an exceptional musical comedy of New York life that plays at the nglert tonight.

Eddie Dowling as Jimmie Dugan, master plumber, Elizabeth owner, lover, emocrat and stage door Johnny, is irresistible. Dowling has wandered far from Broadway but his pilgrimage is welcome. And Louise Brown added several dances that are exceptional. nOe of them brought down the Cedar Rapids house last night.

Florence Rayfield as winsome Mary O'Brien sings and dances in a manner that will win the heart of the most cynical law. Miss Rayfield is like the dream of an old-fashioned girl from a beautiful portrait.

By the way, the chorus is easy to look at.

In the character roles, Mrs. Dugan (Josie Intropide) and Sully (D. J. Sullivan), carry the honors.

"Time will Tell" and "Do You Remember" are two beautiful lyrics that scored in Cedar Rapids. With all its clever dances, songs, and dialogues, "Sally, Irene and Mary" has a tangible story that romps through the play.

And after all, the real test of the best musicl shows is: "Can I take my mother and sister." Decidedly, you can, and they'll enjoy it and laugh and sigh as much as you. The show is approved for University wowen.

Bailed Pickpocket Jumps $500 Bond

Wacger Fails to Appear to Answer Larceny Charges

How much money must a pickpocket make to jump a $500 cash bond? Charles Wacger, who was caught Homecoming day by Detective O. E. Carroll while attempting to relieve L. M. Stanton D3, of $50 cash, forfeited his $500 cash bond by failing to appear in Justice of the Peace T. E. Murphy's court yesterday at 2 p. m.

Wacger, however, has not escaped his penalty. County Attorney Ed O'Connor expects to have him indicted by the grand jury which convenes Monday, and re-arrested, if possible. His bond will not be redeemed, even though the attempt at re-arrest succeeds.

Wacger has served a term in Sing Sing, according to eDtective Carroll who is tracing his career.

Woody Greenwell ,a confederate of Wacger, will hear his sentence before Justice Murphy at 9 o'clock this morning on a charge of larceny from the person or "pickpocketing." In case he is not found guilty, it is possible he may be tried for "attempted" larceny.

Amos Reynolds, Sharon, charged with assault and battery, plead "not guilty" in Justice Murphy's court yesterday and his case was continued until November 17, at 9 o'clock.

Staff and Circle Dine at Red Ball

Discuss Plans for Future Convention Of Women

Members of the Staff and Circle were entertained at dinner last evening (Wed) at the Red Ball Inn. Margaret Sayers, A4 of Jefferson, and Mae Becker, A4 of Elkader, were hostesses of the evening.

After dinner the regular business was taken up and a report on personal service, which is being carried out by the organization, was given. After a meeting of the chairmen of the different personel departments which is to be held this week, there will be a larger meeting for the university women who are anxious to profit by the information to be gained thru the service.

Hortense Finch, A4 of Davenport and president of the Womens association, reported that that organization was interested in bringing a personel speaker to the university for an all day personel convention for university women. The proposal was readily accepted by Staff and Circle and the two organizations will sponsor the event which will probably be held in January. It is hoped to have other speakers on the subject before then, however.

A discussion of campus problems was also included in the discourse of the evening.

U High Juniors To Present Play

Sparkling Humor and Love Plot Feature In "Three of Us"

"Three of Us" by Rachel Crothers has been chosen for the University High School Junior Class play to be presented in December. Miss Demarise Kitch will coach the production.

The theme of the play centers around a mine named "Three of Us" The love element plays an important part in the interest of the play and also the humorous angle will not be lacking.

The male lead is played by John Lindeman. Alice West has the second lead. Other members of the cast are; Clive Campbell, Guy Meyers, Clyde Brooks, Loyal Hunter, Marvin Saunders, Joe Alt, Viola Stevens, Lela Gringer.

High Corn Demand May Exceed Supply

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Take Red X Trail To Badgers' Lair, Says Road Scout

Migration Will Start For Battle Scene At Noon Today

Good roads! Secretary Crum of the Chamber of Commerce has recommended a route to Madison which he claims is exceptionally good for this time of the year.

Approximately 500 migrators are axpected to take the Red X highway from here to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The road is marked by a large red X on an eighteen inch white band on Telephone poles along the way. The rain on Tuesday is reported to have been local and, since the highway is in good condition, no detours are expected.

The migration will begin this afternoon. Saturday is Homecoming at Madison and the stadium which seats 20,000 people will probably be filled to capacity.

In detail the route is as follows: Iowa City, Soon, ,Mount Vernon, Martelle, Fairview, Anamosa, Langworthy, Monticello, Cascade, Fillmore, to Dubuque*—87 miles from Iowa City. From Dubuque the road leads to Plattville, Mineral Point, Dodgeville, Ridgeway, Barneveld, Blue Mounds, Mount Horeb, Pine Bluffs to Madison.

University High Students Get Chance to Shake Feet

The shieks and shebas of University high school will have an opportunity to show their talents in the high art of dancing every Wednesday afternoon. And that isn't all! The jazz artists will have a chance to show Isham Jones that he has nothing on them. They will furnish the inspiration for the steppers, and the women's gym will be the scene of action.

Mihara Will Address Rotary Club Today on Hawaiian Life

Gabriel Hitoshi Mihara of Hakulau, Hawaii, a senior in the college of law, will talk to the rotary club this noon at their weekly luncheon. on Hawaiian life.

Ex-Soldiers Examined for Tuberculosis Before Jan. 1

All ex-soldiers should be examined for tuberculosis before January 1. The government will stand all expenses if a soldier is found to be tubercular before that date. Miss Florence Dohner, local Rer Cross secretary says, "Rmember the deadline, January 1."

Mrs. Manville Leaves for Temperance Union Convention

Mrs. B. F. Manville left yesterday for the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Chicago. She was chosen as one of the delegates from Iowa at the fiftieth anniversary of the organization at Cedar Rapids October 8.

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