Houses

Building Permits

for Month Total

Sum \$60,000 Short

of Figures for Past Month

Business as a barometer weather conditions registers decide ly at the office of building inspect

ty may serve the city dweller with

just as pointed notice of approace

ing New Year as the freezing of the

which ran in total to \$80,000 eac

month through July, August, ar

sum to \$20,475 plus the value

mits for dwellings taken out th

month stand in contrast with nin

Building of commercial structur

public garage and battery station

dwindled in November to repa

work on two dry cleaning establis

Carroll Dismisses

morning by Mayor J. J. Carroll when he appeared in court to the

charge of assaulting Ben Kimmel, a

second-hand dealer, last Saturday

Troop A Holds Inspection

neld last night for Troop A. 113th

Cavalry, I. N. G., at Co. A armor

under Capt. Will J. Hayek. After

Captain Hayek urged the men

start rifle practice each evening

preparation for the indoor tourna

e Are in the Cafe-

d Nothing Else.

ve Nothing to Do

loon and Night

ressing

becuse of lack of evidence

Arnold for Assault

C. A. Kutcher

October's twelve.

\$175 in the other

Only \$20,475

es Working on Steck

Election Contest

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—The
Iowa republican state central com-

mittee today requested the senate

ommittee on elections and priv

leges to declare the seat of Senator

grounds that the Senator secured

his election by fraudulently repre-centing himself as a Republican.

The committee's contest was brought before the senate elections

ommittee, as Senator Ernst was

making final plans to take up to-

him such a close race in last year's

Mitchell Protests

The charge of the state central committee was immediately protest-ed by J. G. Mitchell, counsel for

Senator Brookhart, on the ground

Smith W. Brookhart vacant on the

'Oust Brookhart"-Iowa G.

Violent Sessions Rock Mitchell Inquiry Court Deny Senator's Title

Involved Tangles Compel Closing

Examination

(Bf The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Scenes
unparalleled in the stormiest of its ions today were unfolded by the Mitchell court martial trial today with startling rapidity.

to unravel its tangles. The first move of the sort followed a flare up between Representative Frank R. Reid, Illinois, chief defense counsel

Reid Charges Graves Mr. Reid charged General Graves interfering and interrupting his examination of Capt. H. W. Warnell, a navy witness testifying for the prosecution. General Graves declared he had done nothing of the kind and in the argument that ensued, order and other semblances of peaceful procedure disappeared for the time and the court retired to and Drill; Will Have Party

No sooner had it returned and orthe second interruption developed. Reid challenging General ber of the court. The General, he charged, had "repeatedly interfered. by his conduct with my cross exno longer be permitted to sit as

member of this court." turned having voted in secret to disregard the challenge against him. he sought permission to make a statement in reply to the challenge.

And this brought on another secret Finally Major General Robert L Howze, admonished opposing coun sel to discontinue the wrangling and

WASHINGTON, Dec, 1 (AP)-Comng on top of the episode Friday when Mr. Reid reported over hearing Brigadier General Edward I. King, another court member use th expression "damn rot" while he wa mining a witness, today's incldent was viewed by court officials with no little concern. They are openly apprehensive lest the continual disturbances give the court "black eye" in public opinion.

General Howze's report on the
King-Reid affair had not reached the

Secretary of War today, but the fac that General King has apologized and the court has erased the episode from the trial record was taken in some quarters as indicating that neither Mr. Davis nor other high authorities would interfere with the general's court duties.

New French Cabinet to Fund Yank Debt

PARIS, Dec. 1 (A)-It is the unanimous decision of the new cabinet of M. Briand shortly to resume debt funding negotiations with the United States.

evening by Louis Loucheur in an intimate talk with newspaper men. M. Loucheur also asserted that he would be compelled to request per mission for the printing of additional bank notes amounting to between six billion and eight billion francs for the purpose of paying treasury bonds which fall due Dec. 8. The new ministry is unanimous in wishing to resume negotiations for the settlement of France's war debts s soon as possible said M. Lou "The ministry hopes for a

selves and our allies." Coolidge Debates Oil Duty

reasonable solution between our

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-Presdent Coolidge is considering the tar commission recommendation for a reduction in linseed oil duty but has reached no decision. Taking cognizance of a report in circulation in the northwest that he had signed a proclamation authorizing a reduc tion, the White House made i known today that he had not decided what action if any, he would take. No indications were given as to when action may be expected.

Good Roads Boosters Meet

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 1 (A)-More than 400 good roads boosters are expected here Friday to attend the annual meeting of the Iowa Good Roads association. Among the speakers will be Frank Sheets, chief engineer of the Illinois Highway ommission: Fred R. White, chief en of the Burlington Hawk Eye.

Verbruggen Brings of Court's Doors His Orchestra Today

Group Here

Iowa City will have the distinction of being the smallest city in Iowa to be visited by the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra when it appear here today for two concerts. Eighty The court found it necessary three five men compose the group which times to move behind closed doors will play an afternoon and evening concert as the second number on the

The orchestra is better than it has ever been before in its history, is and Major General William S. the declaration of Philip G. Clapp, heard the orchestra in Minneapolis last week-end. The personnel of the group has been changed since last year and a number of new musi-

cians have been added.

Compositions by Leaders The afternoon program, beginning Wagner's famous "Meistersinger, promises to be of unusual interest in view of the fact that this numbe its private chambers for consulta- and Berlioz' Symphony No. 3, "Har old in Italy" Op. 16, will be the main features of the performance. The dered the trial to continue than latter gives almost unlimited oppor tunity for a brilliant and versatil exhibition of orchestral skill. Outstanding also in the afternoon program are the numbers orche trated by Henri Verbrugghen, him

self, including three little pieces and Play Number by Clapp evening program is, of course, the Brahms Symphony, which will give close the doors and move again into the audience the pleasure of hearing executive session to restore peace. the first rendition of a Brahms num general Graves kept his seat at the bench while his colleagues conferred in another room. When they returned having voted in secret to with much interest. Verbrugghen has fittingly climax-

> Afternoon Program Symphony No. 3, "Harold in [TURN TO PAGE 3]

ed his Iowa City performance by

designating the Prelude and "Lie

bestod" from Tristan and "Isolde,

by Wagner, as the closing number

Red's Gang Starts Barnstorming Tour

"Pro" Gridsters Will under the a Traverse Country During Winter

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 1—The greatest ootball barnstorming tour in history began today with Harold "Red" Grange leading a professional team to St. Louis. Thence they invade the east, at Philadelphia, New York, There may be a hasty trip back

to Chicago just before the holidays and then the troupe goes to Florida for three games. Next comes Bir ingham, Ala., and so across the south and southwest, to a California series starting at the huge coast league stadium in Los Angeles and lasting probably until March 1.

This was the statement made this Scarcity of Iowa Nurses Now Rapidly Increasing

DES MOINES, Dec. 1, (A)-The carcity of Iowa nurses at a time when demands for their service in public health work is rapidly increasing, was emphasized today when Miss Edith Countryman, state director of Public Health Nurses, announced that she was unable to the state, and appealed to the National Association of nurses for aid. Special training is required to carry on this type of nursing, and the state has no provision for this instruction since the course was dis continued at the State University this fall, according to Miss Coun

Day in Washington

(By The Associated Press)
The reports of President Coolidge's Muscle Shoals commission

Colonel Mitchell failed in an a tempt to remove a member of hi court martial.

The House committee investigat ing charges against Federal Judge English resumed hearing. A world peace conference partici pated in by representatives of thirty

communions got under way. II. E. Byram was heard in the In-Sineer of the Iowa Highway Com- terstate Commerce Commission in-mission; and John Aue, publisher vestigation of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul finances.

Reid Claims Graves Minneapolis Leader to Iowa City Women Hurt at Peoria

Returning From Funeral, Car Collides With Another

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 1 (P)-Mary Barth,, and Mrs. William Barth, o Iowa City; Mrs. Mary Barth, o Kinross; Mrs. Anna Reinhardt of Boulder, Colo.; and Mrs. Emma Bertch ,of Peoria, were injured, Mrs tomobile in which they were return ing from a funeral was wrecked i a collision with another car in the

Miss Mary Barth is a graduate nurse at the Rohrbacker

sanitarium. Mrs. William Barth lives at 646 Grant street.

The party had attended the funeral of a relative in Peoria and were returning from the

cemetery when the crash occurred.

Miss Rose Barth, A4 of Kinross, daughter of Mrs. Mary Barth, was informed of her mother's injury by The Daily Iowan last night.

Announce Leaders of Health Meetings

Crawford, Scott Counties A number of health conferences

sponsored by the extension division are being held in Crawford and Scott counties. Dr. Mary K. Heard Dr. T. A. Britzin, and Miss Carrie Campbell are in Scott county with headquarters in Davenport, and Dr osephine W. Rust, Dr. J. Gerken, and Miss Bess Cunningham have their headquarters at Denison for the work in Crawford county. The dental unit, consisting of Dr G. H. Wandel and Ethel Reuben are nolding pre-school clinics at Ames,

Nan Clark and Alice Patte are doing follow-up work throughout the state. Jane Wiley is setting up the dental clinics in Dubuque which are to be held from Dec. 7 to 19.

under the auspices of the Ames Den

tation work with teachers in the schools of Muscatine.

Kaiser Bill Will Get Beautiful Castle Home BERLIN, Dec. 1 (A)-Shou'd Wil-

liam Hohenzollern return to Geraside for him at Homburg-Van-Der-Hoehe, near Frankfort, This is on of interesting provisions of the bill tery has framed for introduction in Hohenzollern family's claims. This bill, which the Hohenzollern already have agreed to accept, pro vides for a cash payment of 30,000. 000 marks (about \$7,150,000) and the fill seven public nurse vacancies in restoration of three palaces and other property of the erstwhile rul-

Future Teachers to Meet Thursday

Every student who expects to teach next year is urged to be pres- his summing up to the jury today. ent at a meeting in the natural Court adjourned until tomorrow science auditorium, at 4 o'clock when Isaac N. Mills, chief counsel Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3. Dean for Leonard Kip Rhinelander, the Paul Packer, of the college of eduplaintiff, will begin summing up. committee on recommendation of into the record. He appealed to the teachers will be explained and reg. white men who make up the jury to istration material will be given out. lay aside race prejudice and judge

Today's Editorials tify the conduct of the case. [TURN TO PAGE 4]

Presto! A Universty The Concert A Hard Coal Problem Choose Wisely! A Plea for Variety

H'Ray! Here's One Prof With an Advanced Idea

OXFORD, Eng., Nov. 19 (4)-Listen to music, look at beautiful things, chat with friends, wear your best clothes and talk all you can to pretty girls, if you wish to live for many years. This is the advice given by Professor Friar Bacon, of Oxford. where the average age of the heads of all the colleges has reached seventy years. Among the educators a con clusion prevails, however, that

Credit Men Offer Aid in Marketing

longevity is an accident rather

than an achievement.

Jardine Meeting Gets Under Way; Iowa Bankers Talk

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Dec. 1—The agricul of the heart of the corn belt met here today with Secretary William ditions. M. Jardine of the department of ag riculture, and other government officials to discuss ways and means of enabling the farmers to cash in on their record-breaking corn crop of

Government machinery to expand credit facilities so that the farmer might hold or feed his corn instead of sacrificing it at fifty cents bushel, was set in motion. Coolidge Has Hope

President Coolidge sent his greet ings to the conference and expresse Hold Conferences in through Secretary Jardine the nope and expectation that out of the conference will come constructive The Iowa bankers, business men

and farm leaders adopted resolution reaffirming their faith in the richest agricultural state in the union day and will be examined by membanks stronger than ever before in jury, now investigating the case cash resources and liquid assets." Iowa Gets Banks

Two national, agricultural credit Dodge and Des Moines, with dapital stock of \$250,000 each, were organ- in custody. ized and granted charters and the stock all subscribed at the meeting. These two banks, under the federal intermediate credit bank will be able to take farm papers up to \$5,000,000 with corn in the crib or livestock in the feeding pen as collateral.

The organization of the two agricutural credit corporations, it was was not to be taken as a reflection Ina Tyler is finishing the social sur- of depression in Iowa, but merely to vey in Fayette county. Louise handle "the turnover of agricul Cottrell has completed her work of ture" along the lines of metropolitan handle "the turnover of agricu investigating mother's pensions in business and help the farmer realize Kossuth county.

Mable Luedaker of the bureau of educational service is doing consul- livestock to be marketed later. Iowans to Get Loans

The report to Secretary Jardine o the investigation of the Iowa situation by A. C. Williams of the Farm Loan board and N. A. Olsen, of the bureau of agricultural economics, concluded with the statement that the "Federal Intermediate bank of Omaha is prepared to many as a private citizen he problecept from storage certificates of ably will find a beautiful castle set aside for him at Homburg-Van Der. [TURN TO PAGE 3]

of interesting provisions of the bill bavis Closes for Mrs. Rhinelander

Court Adjourns; Mills to Take Floor for Plaintiff Today (By The Associated Press)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 1—
Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs.

whose wealthy husband is suing for annulment of marriage, completed cation, will speak to the prospective teachers. The work of the counsel for reading Alice's letters or Valdes Mendeville, Chilean minthe testimony on its merits. He a protest against General Pershing ment places all debts contracted by challenged plaintiff counsel to jus-

Alice and young Rhinelander sat unmoved by the oratory. Mrs. George Jones, mother of Alice, wept for a time when Davis referred to the action of the plaintiff counsel in uncovering an indiscretion in her

When Davis rested Mr. Mills congratulated him and the two shook

Germany Rejoins

Warm Reception From British

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 1—Germany really got back into the European family

persons present. The black gowns of Lady Chamberlain, Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and the other ladies who Huge Corn Crop attended reminded the gathering of the death of the Queen Mother Alexndra, which made it impossible to The London crowds welcomed the

German delegates everywhere with hope that Russia might soon decide to enter the League of Nations and three classes will vote today. ural and financial representatives speed Europe in the restoration of

The nations affixing their signatures and their representatives were:
[TURN TO PAGE 3]

their record-breaking corn crop of this year by a process of orderly Exhume Body of Hardy, Ex-Convict

Held as Murderer of Washta Man

(By The Associated Press) SIOUX CITY, Dec. 1—The body of Morris Hardy, ex-convict who several weeks ago was exhumed to again normal in business and its bers of the Cherokee county grand Edward Flickinger, 18 farmer boy, charged with the brutal slaying of Hardy with jealousy over orporations, to be located at Fort the admiration of an attractive school teacher as a motive, still is

The grand jury will begin formal investigation Wednesday. Flickinger was detained by authorities on two previous occasions, being released after thorough grillings. However, he was arrested Monday and formally charged with murder, authorities claiming that they have discovered new evidence which indicates that emphasized by the Iowa bankers, Flickinger was the perpetrator of the crime.

Debaters Added

Twenty by Four New Members

As a result of recent try-outs four new debators have been added to the souri-Kansas debates on Feb. 12. The forensic recruits as announced some time later last night by A. C. Baird, director of several deputies, debate, are J. W. Blackburn, A2 of Le Mars; F. J. Stevenson, A3 of abandoned their car, ran into a corn Manchester; Henry Neuman, A2 of field, and are believed to have com-Davenport; and Josephine Wortnan, A3 of Iowa City. The squad of twenty will now trail. One report was that a woman

vage wordy warfare until six shall be victorious and defend Iowa against Missouri and Kansas. Debating has become even more popular since it was announced that Iowa will send a team to tour Europe within the next few years.

League Gets Affair of Chile and Peru

GENEVA, Dec. 1 (A)-The Tagna-Arica affair between Chile and Peru, regarded here as the Alsace-Lorraine problems of South America suddenly entered the portal of the ister at Berne, presented a memor retary general, which is considered for retarding the holdings of a plebiscite in the two South American

Hammill to Hear Griggs LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 1 (A)-Gov.

Adam McMullen announced today that he will send Kirk Griggs, state trade and commerce secretary, to Mayer moving picture producing Des Moines soon to give Governor corporation were "permanently aban-Hammill of Iowa information reddoned by mutual consent," of the hands. Davis had just stated that Hammill of Iowa information rethe two things he feared most in quested regarding the bank guar- principals here late today, Joseph more destroyers were being held in lands, south of Flagler Beach, acthe trial were race prejudice and anty system and results of its oper-Mills' oratory.

M. Schenck, executive head of the readiness should it be decided to cording to reports which reached former concern announced. ation in Nebraska.

Result of Student European Family Vote Shows Desire Wildman Asked to by Signing Pact for World Court Vacate Sens

Foreign Delegates Get But Two of Sixteen Faculty Members Voted No

Four hundred fifty-four of the today when Chancellor Luther and the German Foreign Minister Gus- ion that the United States should tave Stresemann signed the Locarno enter the world court with the Harding-Hughes reservations. Sixteen of It was a pleasant little family the 590 were faculty members and party in the reception room of the of this number only two voted no British foreign office with only 300 to the proposition. One hundred persons present. The black gowns twenty of the 140 who voted no

The balloting was done in connec tion with a campaign conducted by the Y. M. C. A., W. A. A. Women's Forensic Council, and Y. W. C A. to determine the public opinion on this matter. Polls were placed in the liberal arts building throughout the day, and for one nour in the medical, law, enginee There was on empty chair for ing, and dental buildings. Every Russia, but M. Briand expressed the member of the junior class in the college of medicine voted. The other The straw vote here is a part of normal economic and political con- the nation-wide ballot which is be-

ing conducted in nearly every college and university. The final relief seat by fraud representing himollegiate congress at Princeton, Deember 11, and the combined vote of all the universities and colleges will be forwarded to the United States

be forwarded to the United States senate, which will act upon the question December 17.

Each person who voted here was given a tag which signified the way e voted. The balloting was the con-Flickinger Formally ing of open forums, which have been conducted at sorority and fratlusion of a campaign here consist ernity houses, and a lecture given by Raymond N. Fosdick, Sunday

Posse Quits Hunt for Two Gunmen had hacked his 15 year on George Nye, Jr., to death with an axe, because of an "irresistible imaxe, because of an dwitted that that

Amateur Thieves Run as Cashier Dares Them to Shoot

(By The Associated Press) CRESTON, Dec. 1.—A posse that arched the countryside near here his afternoon for two would-be bank robbers who fled after the cashier of the First National bank of Diagonal dared them to shoot him, gave up the chase. During the afternoon it was believed the bandits had been surrounded in a corn field, but Sheriff N. F. Collings said the men probably were picked up by

In a suitcase belonging to the in I-M-K Tryouts fugitives was found a pair of Illinois automobile license tags. The car they drove to Diagonal was licensed in Iowa.

Squad Increased to bank at 11:15 o'clock this morning and were faced by D. V. Ferris, cashier, who refused to hand over the money they demanded, Ferris they "had the nerve," and the bandit covering him retreated as the cashier advanced upon him.

The would-be robbers left the

town by automobile and were met on a country road south of Creston some time later by the Sheriff and Turning into a lane, the robbers abandoned their car, ran into a corn

mandeered another machine before

the pursuers could pick up their

who followed them in another car

Incorporate Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity

picked them up.

Alpha Sigma Phi, social fratern-ty ,filed articles of corporation in the office of J. M. Kadlec, county ecorder, yesterday. The corporation s formed with the officers of the fraternity as officers, and so constructed that no individual member shall be held responsible for its li-

It is believed that the fraternity is planning on purchasing property Under any other system the mem bers and future members would be incurred, but the present arrangethe fraternity in the name of the comporation, directly upon the cor-

Abandon Movie Plan LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (A)-Pro-

posed plans for the merger of United Artists and the Metro-Goldwyn-

to Republican Name Committee Commenc-

Vacate Senate Seat



Cause of Murder,

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Gordon

oulse," tonight admitted that that

mpluse was jealousy of a woman

He was remanded without bail for

The slaying of young Nye was dis-

covered Sunday night by Margaret Pirie, sister of Gordon, when she

an apartment she shared with her

After chopping his sleeping friend

he body under his sister's bed and

fled. In the interim before he sur

rendered, he said he had been riding

about the city and taking a girl to

Coal Fight Between

Public and Operators

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 1 (A)-

John L. Lewis, president of the Uni

ted Mine Workers, declared tonight

that as a result of the refusal of the

settlement of the controversy "the

fight is now between the anthracite

Governor Pinchot and the anthra

"The mine workers wish the pub

ic success," he said, "in its efforts

o have the anthracite operators re

open their mines in compliance with

the governors terms of settlement

which the public has overwhelming

Scientist Starves Self

for Forty-One Days

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (A)-Frederick

sity of Chicago, tonight announce

cesses. They discovered that men-

3 More Yank Boats

ing conditions in China.

tal ability and alertness are retard-

to Shanghai Waters

MANILA, Dec. 2 (A)-Three more

American destroyers left here today

for Shanghai owing to the threaten-

cite operators."

ly endorsed.

ger-strikers.

eating is resumed.

nsuming public as represented by

earing Friday.

Says Slayer

that it was trivial. The new charge against Brookhart was presented by P. R. Baldridge, secretary of the Iowa Comnittee and H. E. Spangler its attor ate committee ordered telegraph subhas been requested by the republipoenas served on J. C. Green, Carl klan party of Iowa, to vacate his Stewart, C. C. Clifton, newspaper seat in the United States senate.

men of Des Moines. Representatives of the state cer his seat by fraud, representing him tral committee made it clear in presenting their case that the charges are in no way connected with the contest of Captain Steck, in which recount of the ballots cast last November, is just being completed and will operate only in event the enate committee decides against Chum, 19, to Death teck and seats Brookhart.

Committee to Meet The committee on elections will neet tomorrow to begin considera-Jealousy of Woman meet tomorrow to begin considerasel for the two contestants have in-dicated they will move that the comof the protested ballots an be com-

The recapitulation is being made Pirie, a pink cheeked boy of 20. with a view to eliminating all pro-who calmly confessed early today he tested ballots that can be disposed of under the state law. Brookhart's counsel today had waived 1,173 of the 2,268 Steck ballots that had been protested and 15 ballots were conceded no votes. Waived ballots were those on

which the party circle had been marked in addition to the marking of each candidate's name on the reublican list, with the exception of ound Nye's body under her bed in Brookhart's. Such ballots, under the state law, should be counted as a straight party vote. Brookhart's counsel contends Mr

death Pirie told police he shoved Mitchell said that of the 6,450 rookhart ballots challenged by Steck, 5,000 will come in this class and that he believed Steck's counsel would waive these when the ballots were received in recapitulation en from his chum's clothing after Mr. Mitchell said that at present, ncluding all original protested balots. Senator Brookhart had a maority of 58 votes. H. E. Spangler issued this state-

nent after filing of the committee's Republican primary ballot in April, 1924, Senator Brookhart filed oath that he was a republican. In his sworn answer to the contest of the hard coal operators to accept the republican state central committee, proposals of Governor Pinchot for Mr. Brookhart said he urged all citizens to identify themselves with the republican party, as he has always done so and continues to do so.

> sworn statements of Mr. Brookhart, like numerous other statements by him, are absolutely untrue. "It is a universally recognized fact in Iowa that Mr. Brookhart, during the 1924 campaign, did not at any time urge any citizen of Iowa to affiliate with the republican party or vote the republican ticket, but did, on the contrary, campaign with and on behalf of the LaFollette Pro-

Mah Jongg Takes First at Chicago

gressive party."

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (P)-Mah Jongg he had completed a 41 day fast, a reford never approached by a scien- of Iowa State college took first tist and equalled by only a few hun- place and the division place in the fat Aberdeen Angus division of the He lost between 30 and 40 pounds International Livestock and Horse but his physical condition at the end show here today. of the experience was good. During In the steer spayed or martin the fast he was tested by psycholo-

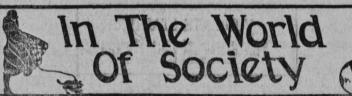
gists to determine the effect of pro- Clover Leaf Dean of Iowa State onged hunger on the mental pro- college was first.

Other awards included: Group of steers and heifers, Iowa ed during a long fast and suddenly State college first; Aberdeen Angus increased, often above normal, when bull, calved between June 1 and December 31, 1923, Baden, Marshall, Encher, and Ryan, Coon Rapids, Iowa, third; Aberdeen Angus bull, calved before June 1, 1922, Black uecker, Blairston, Iowa, third.

Schooner Wrecked

DAYTON BEACH, Fla., Dec. 1 (4) -Six negro seamen were drowned, The destroyer M. McCormick left lost, and three men were rescued Manila on Saturday last for Shang- early today after the wrecking of hai. At the time it was said three a schooner from the Bahama Is-



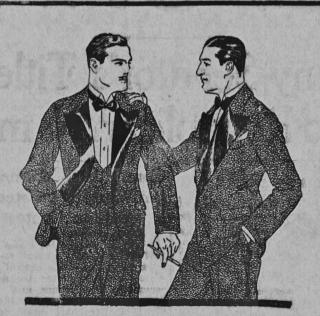


Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta held its annual Pi Lambda Theta meeting which founders day banquet at the Hotel was to have been held today, has Jefferson Monday evening.

Kappa Delta announces the pledg- Staff and Circle ing of Nellie Pierce of Fulton, S.

been postponed. The dinner will served next Wednesday, at Youde's Inn, at 6 o'clock.

Dean Adelaide Burge, Mrs. Helen McDonald, and members of Staff



When a tuxedo is worn it should be in keeping with the occasion and correct in every detail—for to be slightly wrong is to be entirely

CORRECT is the word—from the least to the most important detail. The jackets show the popular peak lapel slightly wider. The jacket is

Skeletonized for light weight comfort.

Look at Our Special at \$27.50

"Kuppenheimer" at \$48.50

EPPEL'S

CLOTHES SHOP

and Circle were entertained last evening at Mad Hatter's Tea room by Dorothy Holdoegel and Cather

Phi Chi, medical fraternity, enterained at their fall party Saturday night at Red Ball inn. Chaperons for the party were Dr

and Mrs. Bundy Allen, Dr. and Mrs.

C. S. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Guests at the party included Major and Mrs. H. H. Sharpe, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Brennan, Dr. R. J. Hanna of the University of Louis Frank, Mr. John Hayek, Mr. Ralph Thompson, Mr. W. W. Fow-er, Mr. William Adams, Mr. F. E.

The music was furnished by the

\t Convention

Dr. H. L. Olin of the department of chemistry is attending the Amer-can Institute of Chemical Engi-

Mrs. T. J. Moon will be hostess to the Iowa Woman's club at her nome, 728 E. College st. on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. H. G. Miller, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mrs. B. J. Heck will assist. Roll call will e answered with a quotation from

The Wayzgoose banquet is postponed indefinitely, according to Marjorie Green, chairman of the committee. This annual dinner of the university journalists was to have been held Dec. 3, but it was impossible for the speaker to be here on that date. Announcement of the date will be made in The Daily lowan at a later date.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Dr. John P. Sprague, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Illinois, and grand president of Alpha Kappa Kappa was guest at the local chapter Sun-

orately embroidered with pearls of

mbroidered with the beads, a panel

effect down the entire front of the frock being achieved. The lower

ward the center, giving the effect

An afternoon frek of white faille

-a Flemish grosgrained silk (right)

sleeves that start at the elbow and

continue to the wrist. Black velour

forms the underskirt, which con

trary to the general rule, is full,

while the white faille tunic is slit

to the hips at the side fronts. The

white tunic is trimmed at the neck.

sleeves and hem with black in an

The lovely evening coat (center)

odd, irregular pattern.

he same tint, crystal and black.

Mr. L. V. Schroeder, M2 of Lost Nation, will be the Alpha Kappa Kappa delegate to the national con vention to be held at Atlanta, Ga.

Dean Adelaide Burge was a din-

Phi Mu

part of the bodice is slight-fulled toner guest at the Phi Mu house Monday evening, and addressed the of a girdle. Loops of pearls are worn members on the subject, "the place of the sorority of the campus" at with this frock.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Helen Crouch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker L. Crouch, of Des Moines, to Dale Coffman, also of Des Moines, at a dinner at the Delta Delta Delta use Wednesday evening. The wedling date is set for Dec. 31.

Both Miss Crouch and Mr. Coffman will receive their degrees from the university in June. Mr. Coffman is intended as part of an ensemble is a member of Kappa Sigma and for formal evening wear. It is made Phi Delta Phi fraternity, and Miss of figured silk and lined with the Crouch of Delta Delta Delta. same material that fashions the

Like These "Soph" Cotillion Styles?



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'I" Blanket Hop Tickets on Sale; A. F. I. in Charge

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senior men's honorary organization for the purpose of obtaining funds to buy "I" blankets for the football and basketball teams. Robert McDonald L3, of Jowa City is in charge of the hop this year, with Bill Baird, A4 of Mason

City, and Ben Goodrich, M4 of Iowa City, assisting. The Kampus Knights will play at Blue Goose and Greenwich Vil-

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Class basket-ball practice for wo nen began Monday night with a were out. Practices will continue as scheduled until the middle of the

lor, Juniors and seniors; Miss Mar get better prices for this year's corn Beckley, sophomores. All girls are urged to come out as there will be

The schedule is juniors and sen fors, Monday and Wednesday at 4:00; sophomores, Tuesday and Monday and Wednesday at 4:45.

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Closing

Hints That Little May Get Ousted

Brings Flood of Letters

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (Milwaukee Michigan is "after" the job of Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, as a rethe University of Michigan, as a result of his recent speech before the annual convention of the Michigan Public Health association, was disclosed by him Saturday. He was addressing the American Birth Consultations of the Spanish addressing the American Birth Consultations of the Spanish Consultations of the Spanish addressing the American Birth Consultations of the Spanish Consultations of ddressing the American Birth Control league at the Town Hall club. Dr. Little was elected president of the International Birth Control coun cil at its meeting here last March.

'Too much emphasis has been laid by other speakers here upon the position I hold," Dr. Little said, "s it is just as well to warn you that I may before a simple unadorned worker in your ranks. But you may estion of freedom of speech and hought or the position I hold, will hesitate only long enough to

Flood of Letters signation under stress was in eed proper care and education."

These warned him, he said, that i e wanted to hold his place at the head of the state university he had better forsake his "radical" ideas. He denied knowledge of any specific

"Michigan Is Liberal"

"I think these letters represent

Dr. Little only recently accepted of Maine. He said he was an Epispallan but could find nothing tenable in the stand lately taken by that church against birth control and for eugenics. The two things re inseparable, he said, and the

the family of nations.

Then the German chancellor and hurch's attitude toward them a Dr. Stresemann had an informal pretty remarkable piece of jug. conference with M. Briand, in which University Bookstore

by allied troops were discussed.

The conference was all-friendly, and M. Briand said at its conclusion that no decisions were reached but that the Locarno spirit prevail-

Hep-Zet Frolic Brings Ghosts of Past to Lit Hall

From the walls Frank O. Lowden and other famous Zets looked forth A vocal solo by Ruth Edson open ed the evening's festivities. A pantomime of an Indian tragedy, "The Wooing of Poky" caused paper hearts to flutter to the stage pierced

by the sharp barbs of Cupid.
Max Putman told of the Teapot
Demo scandal and Francis Cleveland of the Heps gave an artistic reading selection. A musical number by Merle Brush and a speech by John Denman closed the program.

Cedar

Rapids

The Spanish club will meet tonight

unfor-senior drill. About thirty Birth Control Speech

rite the necessary communication.

To reporters, Dr. Little said the asis of his half-humorous hint of ood of letters received after his Lansing address in which he declar duction of children to a point where the American child could be guaran-

the whole and I have the greatest respect for the intelligence of her

Spanish Club Sets Meeting Time Ahead

at 7:15 o'clock instead of at the regdar time. This change has been nade in order that members who desire to attend the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra

Two talks in Spanish have been trranged for tonight's program. Erwin K. Mapes,, associate professor of Romance languages, will give 'Views of Madrid.' Professor Mapes has spent several years in travel guitar will be played by Charles Pearson, G of lowa City, A number of new members will be initiated.

Germany Rejoins European Family by Signing Pact

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1] Great Britain, Austen Chamber ain, and Stanley Baldwin; Germany Chancellor Luther, and Gustave Stresemann; Belgium, Emile Vandervelde: France, Aristide Briand; Italy, Victorio Scialoia; Poland, Count Skrzynski; Czecho-Slovakia, Eduard Benes.

Only the nations signatory to the Locarno pact attended the signing but Alanson B. Heughton, United States ambassador to Germany, it was thought, might appropriately have had a seat beside Lord D'Aber non as they had greatly influence the German government in the ne-gotiations which made possible the adoption of the Dawes plan-the first real step toward peace between Germany and France.

The disarmament spirit was in the air and there seemed to be a general feeling that a disarmament conthe sentiment of only a small por-tion of the state's population," he sen Europe's staggering military the state's population," he sen Europe's staggering military "Michigan is very liberal on and naval burdens. Friendship Prevails

After the signing the principal delegates lunched informally with Sir Austen and Lady Chamberlain. this present position, having formers Later in the afternoon the several terday, enferring with H. A. Cross, by been president of the University delegations were received at Buck-principal. The school recently beingham Palace by King George, which gave the last official approval necessary to the re-admission of Germany, the prodigal son, back to

they discussed at length the changed problems which will arise in the Rhineland country. Disarmament, possible reduction of the limitations on German aviation, the admission of Germany to membership in the Rhineland control commissions, and the evacuation of German territory

Ghosts of the past walked in Hep-Zet hall last night as the Hesperian and Zetagathian literary societies staged ther annual mixer. Buried deep from the social world by the fraternities and sororities, Old King Lit returned out of the shades of the past for one more night of revelry

As in the days of '61 when the Zets stacked their Civil war muskets beside the door and accompanied the coom of Old Capitol for an evening of speech and song, so last night was the forensic drama of old en-

Kiwanis Entertains Football Squad at Youdes Yesterday

Members of the Kiwanis club en ertained the football squad and coaches Barry, Rollie Williams, Burt ingwersen and Dr. P. E. Belting at

inn yesterday noon.

Henry Walker gave the speech of welcome which was replied to by Coach Burt Ingwersen who intro-duced the players individually. Dr. Belting also gave a brief address.

Campus Briefs

CAMPUS BRIEFS

E. H. Lauer, director of the exension division, accompanied by E. H. Wilcox of the school of music, met in Waterloo with the executive committee of the Iowa Musical Activities association. This is an organization of high schools in the music activities. An invitation has been extended by the University to the association, asking them to hold their annual meeting at Iowa

Dean George F, Kay returned to Iowa City yesterday after having delivered a talk to the Brotherhood class of the Presbyterian church of Burlington Monday afternoon.

Miss Adelaide Burge, dean of women, was a dinner guest of Phi Mu sorority Monday night. She addressed the chapter at house meet ing on the place of the sorority on the campus, and pointed out how sororities could cooperate as groups with the university.

Miss Agnes Samuelson left yester-day afternoon for Cedar Falls to be resent at the Normal Training conerence to be held there the latter part of the week. She has been on the campus the past week working on a research problem in the psychology of arithmetic. Miss Samuelson is an extension specialist in rural school education and is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Miss Telford, a representative from the National Safety council, inspected the new university elementary and high school building yescame a member of the National Safety association.

A recent copy of the American Dental Surgery Journal gives Paul A. Edmand as the editor and the president of the publication. Mr. Edmand graduated from the dental college of the university in 1910.

Melvin Van Denbark, who was an nstructor in the English depart-nent here last year, has been visitng friends in Iowa City since

Verbruggen Brings His Orchestra Today Government at Iowa City High

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the Pilgrims: Allegretto

Italy" Op. 16 Berlio I Harold in the Mountains Scenes of Melancholy and Hap piness; Adagio—Allegro II March and Evening Prayer of

III Serenade of a Mountainee the Abruzzi to his Beloved; Allegro assai—Allegretto
IV Orgles of the Brigands; Reminiscences of the Preceding Scenes: Allegro frenetico

Intermission
3. Prelude to "Khowantchina"

Three Little Pieces, Orchestrated by Henri Verbrugghen: (a) Berceuse (Lullaby)

(b) Hopak (Russian Dance) (c) Juba Dance Nathaniel Dett

orchestrated by H. Verbrugghen

Evening Program

1. Rhapsody "Italia" Op. 11 Symphony No. 2, in D major, Op.

Allegro non troppo II Adagio non troppo III Allegretto grazioso, quai and

IV Finale; Allegro con spirito

Intermission Philip Greeley Clapp Prelude and "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde" Wagne

Hal S. Ray Speaks at C. of C. Tonight

Hal S. Ray of Chicago, head of the personnel department of the Rock Island railway, will address the members of the Commerce club this evening after a dinner which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 6 'clock. Mr. Ray's subject will be "A Goal and How to

Tickets may be purchased for fifty cents from Lynn G. Swaney, Keel W. Coddington, Dorothy Lehman, Ruth Bachtell or from Dean Phillip's office. One hundred and fifty are expected to attend the din-ner and lecture.

U Hi Life Gets New Room for Office

The staff of U Hi Life, university nigh school paper, has been granted the use of room 203 in the new uilding as an office for the publiation. This is in recognition of the paper's receiving third place in school papers in Iowa.

Viola Stevens, editor of U Hi Life, Phanksgiving. Mr. Van Denbark is and Fred Potter, business manager, now instructor of English and pub- will have a desk in the new office lisher of a literary magazine at the University of Nebraska. Typewriter privileges will be granted reporters.

Two debate teams, selected from ne sophomore class of the Iowa City high school will discuss the question "Resolved, that Iowa City high should adopt a form of student ganization of the Y. W. C. A., will government, similar to that now in initiate fifteen members at a meethigh should adopt a form of student

school" at the regular weekly as auditorium tonight. The initiation sembly this morning.

Sophomores Debate on Student bate the question: "Resolved, that building." This debate will also be held at the regular assembly pe-

Girl Reserves Initiate

corce in West Des Moines high ing to be held in the high school will mark the termination of a mem-In two weeks, two teams select- bership campaign, which is held ed from the freshman class will de- every three months

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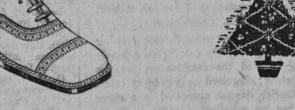
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NIGHT EDITOR Russell Wilson

Presto! A University

OURS is an age of paradox and contrast.

Two items of interest, without connection except that the life of the globe is all the time becoming more of a unit, furnish a really startling picture of the extremes of what we call civilization.

A fifteen million dollar university, properly endowed, is to be established in southern Florida. It is part of a great project fostered by eastern capitalists to build a modern urban community of the finest type possible where the wealthy may make their homes. A university high school costing \$1,500,000 is a part of the plan,—the whole thing to spring miraclelike out of the ground which a few years ago was the swampy abode of crocodiles.

Then there is the announcement of a threevolume work by Charles Edward Mallet, the last not yet completed, the whole telling the long, historical, many-faceted story of Oxford university. It begins with "the twilight years of origins, when the medieval idea of a university was developing, corporate character emerging, and the content and method of intellectual life irregularly taking shape." It passes on through descriptions of academic organizations, teaching methods, and student life, of the founding of the various colleges, and of the many vicissitudes of politics and religion of which Oxford was a storm center.

Where could one search to find anything more amazing than the contrast furnished by these two institutions? Oxford! If one has never seen its grounds and buildings one can build it in imagination without the aid of bricks and stone and mortar-a monument of traditions. Not school-boy keepsakes of fond memories, but actual nation-evolving folkways and customs and beliefs, that have had a tremendous share in molding Great Britain's part in world affairs. Oxford has been the weathereye of England which has witnessed one of the greatest spectacles of growth and progress ever furnished in this corner of creation.

A multi-millionaire university! What can we conjure in our minds in order to conceive of it? The height of art in architecture, great laboratories, auditoriums and libraries, salaries, rules and janitors-tools and more tools-and incidentally some teachers and students! Will the genii remember, we wonder, to tuck in, Santa Claus-like, a little bit of the real stuff that universities are made of?

Iowa loyalty may with genuine emotion look toward Old Capitol and be reminded that here too are traditions, cornerstones well laid on which a generous and enlightened commonwealth may build her monument. Iowa loyalty may say that its alma mater was born and not manufactured.

The Concert

THIS afternoon and evening the Minneapolis I Symphony orchestra, under the baton of its versatile director, Henri Verbrugghen, will again thrill music lovers who throng the men's

The event has a more than usual significance this season. Not only has the University been fortunate in securing the organization at a time when it will appear with its entire personnel of eighty pieces, but also in having the opportunity to hear an extremely choice program, including a Brahms number. Verbrugghen will undoubtedly be interested in observing the reaction to this piece, since this will be the first time that anything of Brahms has been included on a symphony program in Iowa City. Then, as a further favor to local lovers of the art, the orchestra will play "In Summer," composed by Philip G. Clapp, director of the school of

It is a performance of this kind that makes the University concert course intrinsically invaluable as a means of gratification of aesthetic taste. It gives the public an opportunity to turn from the flaccid, inflated pleasures that movies and the common round of activities affords, to entertainment that must certainly leave that public inspired and refreshed. The Minneapolis Symphony will present a program that is metropolitan in every sense of the word—a program as varied in composition as

We in the middle west are continually reminded of the fact that we are provincial, that we are submerged in crass materialism. But

as long as we have organizations like the Minneapolis Symphony to cater to our aesthetic palates, Main Street will still be the right road to culture and refinement.

A Hard Coal Problem

THE anthracite operators in their rejection of Governor Pinchot's proposals to end the hard coal strike which goes into its fourth month today are merely officially "smiling through." It is a plain case of stalling with no referee capable of penalizing either side for too much time out.

The action of the mine owners in refusing the plan already accepted as a basis of settlement by the United Mine Workers of America and offering no counter proposals is just laughing down the efforts of the governor to effect an industrial armistice. The anthracite embroglio is practically in the same place as when the miners ceased work July 1 upon orders from President John L. Lewis. Meantime the hard coal supply is rapidly being depleted and there is no potential reserve.

"Impossible for us to find in your proposals the basis of sound and lasting settlement" from Chairman William W. Inglis to the Operators' Negotiations Committee is tantamount to telling the governor, "So's your old man." It is evident that the operators are shying at arbitration, at least on Governor Pinchot's plan that prices shall not be increased nor wages decreased for a period of five years. Pinchot's proposition, of course, is speculating on long run supply and demand which spin about the cost of production.

The miners' acceptance of the arbiter's terms evidences the first break, for four unproductive months will soften even the most carboniferous of McSweeneys. The men who know coal mining not through the air drill and fire door, but through twenty-column statements are unwill-

ing to accept a peace at any price. There is a declared effort now on the part of the operators to crush the men; in fine, to seek or accept no terms except their own, to break the power of the Mine Workers, and to wink kindly but unyieldingly at intermediaries. Conditions must now turn far worse before they improve. Brushing aside Governor Pinchot's terms simply projected the crux of the strife several months. The time has passed for arbitration: the time has come for adjudication.

Choose Wisely!

TONIGHT in the President's home, a group of men will gather for the annual football banquet. There will be fun and food. There will be speeches. There will be some men who will bid goodby to one of the biggest things in their college life. Then, as the banquet nears its close, Iowa will reward in a tangible way its football men of 1925. A short while later those who have been awarded letters, with a little group of coaches, will file into another room. It will be a silent, solemn procession. When those men file back again, the captain of the 1926 Old Gold football team will have been chosen, the highest athletic honor Iowa can bestow on any one man, will have been

Here's hoping those men will choose wisely, as they undoubtedly will. Here's hoping the leader of the 1926 team will be as much of a man as Iowa's captains have been in the past. Here's hoping that that man will realize the responsibility that will rest on his shoulders for the coming year at least, that he will try to live up to that ideal which the student body makes of him, that he will be a real man, morally, mentally and physically.

A Plea for Variety

CONTEMPLATION has satisfied me that this perverse desire to use objects for purposes for which they were never intended is an abiding American trait," says Carl Van Vechten in this issue of the American Mercury.

Russian samovars and coffee urns disguised as lamps caused this outbreak on Mr. Van Vechten's part, but he feels that lamps alone are not the only things in this category.

It appears that this abiding American trait to "make things what they ain't" extends from folding beds disguised as cabinets and davenports, to the modern girl with her calcimined

But isn't this trait rather to be praised than condemned? The avoidance of stereotyped forms in furniture, and the addition of trick appliances to the commonest of utensils at least adds to the spice of life, if nothing else.

A suggestion for "how to keep from growing old" is surely found on the camper on a lonely road trying to find the combination for the camp cook stove, disguised as a folding table. And the Moorish dagger concealed in a cigar lighter makes an excellent foundation for a mystery story.

Just so long as sewing machines are disguised as music cabinets, and canes conceal pint flasks, the American people will surely be described as "distinctly different!"

Poems That Live

Evening Song

Look off, dear love, across the sallow

And mark you meeting of the sun and

How long they kiss in sight of all the

Ah! longer, longer, we. Now in the sea's red vintage melts the

As Egypts pearl dissolved in rosy And Cleopatra night drinks all. 'Tis

Love, lay thy hand in mine. Come forth, sweet stars, and comfort

heaven's heart; Glimmer, ye waves, round else un-

lighted sands. O, night! divorce our sun and sky apart, Never our lips, our hands. -Sidney Lanier.

CHILLS FEVER

Farewell

WINTER comes with noisy gusto and breaks against the varfolk; clouds gather in the sky and the landscape is dotted with bits of virgin crepe, and melancholy shad-

THE cause? It might be defined as temperamental retrogresmental lockjaw, brought on by the accumulation of many suppressed desires for freedom and license (not poetic, this last.)

IRVING IN

who have cooperated with indecent zest, we extend our thanks, and, may we say, our lamentations.

THE past two months have been eventful; rich in the materials of humor and life. We leave the task with regret; we smile and congratulate our successor.

POSSIBLY our initials will decorate an occasional book review,

WE love the campus, with love sired of irony, detachment and humor. May we close our official connection with the Iowa scene by quoting the words of another "conluctor" written many, many years

"All of which we saw, a part of which we were." -F. R. E.

Chemistry Grads in Good Positions

Class of 1925 Represents University in Many States

Graduates of last year from the department of chemistry are holding responsible positions with this university and with other educational institutions of the country. A the chemical departments of large ested to come to see it. corporations.

Included among last year's graduates, and the positions they hold, are the following:

Edward J. Bartow, Midland col
I. W. C. A. MEETING

There is to be a very important meeting of the members of the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the drawing room of the liberal arts building. Pamelia Dulaney, A3, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the association will preside and the office with preside and the office with the control of the sessociation.

Howard T. Beach A. and M. col- planned. J. C. Colbert, chemistry department, University of Oklahoma, Nor-

H. L. Davis, chemistry depart ment, University of Illinois, of pharmacy, Urbana, Ill. G. C. Hilman, research chemist,

Conway, Arkansas: S. R. Spencer, Baylor university,

W. R. Skidmore, Ottawa universi ty Ottawa, Kans.; Chas. L. Adams, sanitary district

C. F. Atkins, University of Iowa; Paul Bender, Heston college, Hes-

ton, Kansas; V. C. Bren, Fellow, department of chemistry University of Iowa. Miss Marie C. D'Amour, Convers ollege, Spartanburg S. Car;

Miss Mildred ,M. Hicks, Amerin Aniline company., Lock Haven, F. V. Johnson chemistry depart

ment, University of Illinois; W. H. Johnson, Cedar Falls high school, Cedar Falls; W. D. Keith, chemistry research

department, Aluminum company of America, New Konsington, Penn.; Miss Anna Keltch, biochemistry lepartment, University of Iowa; Fred B. Lasell, water department, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Harold Lockhart, high school, Iowa Products Win

Benjamin Lyon, Vanderbilt university, Nashville Tenn.; Miss Ruth McKeen, children's hos oital, University of Iowa;

Glenn Miller, Goshen college G. H. Nelson, American Beet Su gar corporation, Mason City; C. M. Nuoffer, chemistry depart-

ment, Dupont company., Wilming I. H. Pierce, assistant to Dr. O. H. class Plant, University of Iowa; Vernon M. Stowe, North Dakota

Agricultual college, Fargo, N. D.; W. F. Talbot, Nebraska Agricul tural school, Curtis, Nebr.; W. E. Trieschmann, National An-iline company, Buffalo, N. Y.;

University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Harold W. Wierks high school Cudahy, Wis.;

John T. Walsh, school of medicine

Virgil A. Willson, Idaho college, Miss Virginia Bartow, chemistry department, University of Illinois.

Rappleyea Named Bishop; Won Fame in Scopes Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, Dec. leading figure in the Scopes evoluchurch of Denver, Colo. The same In announcing that he had accept-

ed, Mr. Rappleyea declared today that he had done so with the understanding that he would not be expected to establish a Liberal church Writing to the head of the Denver

Official Daily Bulletin



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nished exterior of sundry campus GENERAL MEETING OF STUDENT ENGINEERING SOCIETIES AND GEOLOGY CLUB

A general meeting of the student engineering societies and the geology club will be held in the physics lecture room at 4 p. m. December 4. This meeting will take the place of the regular meetings of the engineer-THE colyum dies, as she was born, with one foot on the starter, a lemon clutched in both skinny hands, and a dictionary resting ington, D. C.

UNDERGRADUATE MATHEMATICS CLUB

ed as temperamental retrogres-sion; or, to use a Greek expression, Bldg., Thurs., at 4:10. Mr. C. R. Wilson will speak on Partial Fractions. ARTHUR H. BLUE.

IRVING INSTITUTE There will be an initiation of new members into Irving institute at TO Timothy, Permovician, Val. 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Initiation will be followed by a banquet at Youde's. All members and former members of Irving are cordially well wishers and scandal mongers invited to be present. Reservations can be made by calling Charles Gut-

> HAMLIN GARLAND Hamlin Garland's artistic reading contest tryouts will be held Thursday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 o'clock. Place will be announced later. DAGMAR NELSON, secretary.

IRVING INSTITUTE There will be an open program of Irving Institute at 7:30 Friday evening, instead of 8 o'clock, the usual hour. Anyone interested is cordially

Y. W. C. A. SOCIAL DEHARTMENT There will be a meeting of all girls interested in the social department of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, December 2, at 7:15 in room 115

FRANCES ROSE, chairman. liberal arts.

HESPERIA ARTISTIC READING TRYOUTS Tryouts for the artistic reading contest will be held from 4 until 6 o'clock Wednesday, December 2, at Hep-Zet hall. Tryouts are required of all pledges of Hesperia. RUTH M. TAMISIEA, president. of all pledges of Hesperia.

OCTAVE THANET MEETING Regular meeting of the Octave Thanet literary society will be held audiences last Sunday afternoon Wednesday evening, December 2, at 7:00 in Octave hall. LEAH JANE JOHNSON, president.

MEETING OF PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in securing aching positions for next year, Thursday, December 3, at 4 p. m. in the natural science auditorioum. Dean Packer and other members of the at the University of North Dakota, study and intends to train students education staff will speak. Material for registration with the committee on recommendations of teachers will be distributed at this time.

WHITBY MEETING There will be a meeting of Whitby literary society Wednesday night, Dec. 2, at 7 o'clock. Important that all members and pledges attend.

MARTHA KRUSE, president.

EXPERIMENT SHOWING ROTATION OF EARTH The famous experiment showing the rotation of the earth under a long pendulum can be seen in the physics building daily. The pendulum is constantly changing the direction of its stroke, and marks off the time number of them are connected with in a manner similar to a sundial. The department invites anyone inter-

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

tion, will preside and the officers of the cabinet will present the program APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED, FEBRUARY All students who expect to receive degrees or certificates at the uni-

versity convocation to be held February 3, 1926, are reminded that their formal applications, on cards provided for the purpose, should be filed at the registrar's office in university hall immediately, in case this has not already been done. Saturday, Nov. 30, was the last day appointed. Gulf Refining company, Port Ar. The lists of candidates will be prepared immediately for the order for thur, Texas.

diplomas and certificates. Making application involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made. Call at the registrar's

H. C. DORCAS, registrar. office for the application card. NEWMAN CLUB

Newman club will meet Wedn FRANCIS P. FALVEY, president. K. C. hall. Initiation. WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

All girls expecting to be initiated into W. A. A. Thursday night please report at the social room of the women's gymnasium Thursday at either 4 or 5 and obtain copies of the constitution and amendments upon which you are to be quizzed at 7 p. m. Thursday night ELIZABETH ABEL, vice president.

SCABBARD AND BLADE Scabbard and Blade will meet Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 6 p. m. at Youde's inn with the Reserve Officers' club to hear Colonel King, commanding officer of the Rock Island arsenal, talk. ALLIN DAKIN, president.

DIXIE CLUB MEETING The Dixie club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, December 3, 6:30 p. m. at Youde's inn. GENEVA MILLET, president. at 6:30 p. m. at Youde's inn. NO Y. W. C. A. VESPER MEETING

There will be no Y. W. C. A. Vesper meeting today but instead there will be a membership meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in liberal arts

Many International Stock Show Awards

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (A)-Iowa State college won a second award at the International live stock show today with a pen of three wether lambs, in the grades and cross bred competition. The college also took a second place in the wether lambs

Other awards made were as fol-

Ten ears yellow corn, region two: First—G. E. Kittleson, Ceylon, Minn.; Sixth, Lewis M. Scott, Fairmont, Minn.; Twelfth, J. R. Thompson, Elk Point, S. D.; fourteenth, R. Robinson, Irvington, Iowa.

Ten ears white corn, region two: Second-C. L. Blanchar, Sherburn, Minn.; sixth, Hugh Raney, Algona, Iowa; seventh, Donald F. Ringeisen ont, Minn.; William Shaveland, Mallard, Iowa; thirteenth, C. T. Shaveland, Mallard, Iowa; fifteenth, Fred G. Geigel, Irvington, Iowa; sixteenth, Lewis M. Scott, Fairmont, Minn.; nineteenth, John Vanbeek, Orange City, Iowa.

Corn, single ear, region two: Lewis M. Scott, Fairmont, Minn. second, Joseph Conrad, Fairmont, (P)-George Washington Rappleyea, Minn.; fourth, A. B. Schneck, Algona, Iowa; fifth, B. F. A. Rabe, tion trial at Dayton, Tenn., has been New Hampton, Iowa; sixth, C. L. ordained a Bishop in the Liberal Blanchar, Sharburn, Minn.; seventh, Donald F. Ringeisen, Fairmont title was conferred upon John Minn.; tenth, C. T. Shaveland, Mal-Thomas Scopes during his trial. lard, Iowa; twelfth, G. E. Kittleson, lard, Iowa; twelfth, G. E. Kittleson Ceylon, Minn.; thirteenth, Fred S. Geigel, Irvington, Iowa; fourteenth, John Vanbeek, Orange City, Iowa.

Hats now Obsolete Brows are being furrowed at the University of Kansas over how the church, Mr. Rappleyea suggested campus cake-eaters can tip their that Scopes be ordained Bishop for hats when they have no hats to tip. No one does there, any more.

THETA SIGMA PHI MEETING Actives and pledges will hold their regular meeting Thursday nos t Copper Kettle tea room.

VELMA CRITZ, president. W. A. A. BOARD MEETING

There will be a W. A. A. board meeting tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock, GENEVIEVE HARTER. MEETING OF GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAMS There will be a short meeting of the girls' volley ball teams at twomen's gymnasium Wednesday, December 2, at 4 o'clock. It is it

portant for all team members to be present. HELEN ANDREWS.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY All students attending the concert given by the Minneapolis Sym hony orchestra this afternoon must file excuses in the office of the dean of women, attaching to the excuse the stub from the ticket. No exuses will be granted without this stub.

MRS. ADELAIDE L. BURGE, dean of women.

DAMES CLUB The University of Iowa Dames club will hold a business meeting Thursday, December 3 at 8 p. m. in the L. A. drawing room. All members are requested to be present. MRS. MERRILL G. SHUTT, vice president.

BETHANY CIRCLE The regular monthly meeting of Bethany circle which was to have been held Wednesday, December 2, has been postponed until Wednesday, December 9.

OTHER CAMPUS YARNS

To Have Matrix Table Theta Sigma Phi at the University Wisconsin is already planning their Matrix banquet, to be given student opinion," is intended by its during January at the Lorraine ho-editors to give the students a lib tel. Invitations are restricted to eral journal, one which will inter-Theta Sigma Phi representatives pret the more intelligent side of from surrounding state chapters and women prominent in national literary work. Sophie Kerr will give the Matrix table talk.

Fosdick Lectures At Kansas Towns people and students at the Iniversity of Kansas yesterday heard Raymond B. Fosdick of Buf- were: It violates the traditional aim falo, N. Y., speak on the World of democratic freedom, it destroys Court. Mr. Fosdick, a prominent the efforts of self-direction, it is a statesman and lawyer, is associated menace to personal safety and de grades patriotism, and it but opens with a nationwide movement to put the door to munition hogs and the world court across to the people, and he talked to University of Iowa and evening.

Disguise Afternoon Varsity No one could recognize Iowa's noble institution afternoon varsity, in the "Thanksgiving informal" held from 4 to 7 o'clock.

15,000 Dads Come Back More than 15,000 fathers repre senting almost every state in the country celebrated Father's Weeknd with Wisconsin sons and daugh ters. The events climaxed with the Wisconsin-Michigan Aggie game

MacMillan At Ann Arbor Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic ex-

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Rejuvenate "Flivvers" Columbia University, Missouri, is also in the throes of dehabilitated flivvers _ _ _ the most daring ones being pure white, '17 model, or emhellished with a buggy sun-shade a torpedo vamp, or feed boxes. All kinds of agricultural appliances find olorer, and authority on terrestial themselves painted on the back nagnetism, who has accepted the seat, or upon the radiator.

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By RUSSELL WILSON

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Hal Roach Comedy, "Whispering Lions"

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concealed up to now; you have seen only his figure. Then in a flash, his full face is revealed—and you stifle a cry, and shudder.

It is one of the most gruesom facial decoration has ever devised,

When Carl Laemmle produced The Hunchback of Notre Dame ey's latest masterpiece, "The Phan-tom of the Opera." You have been cathedral. This time he has conheld spellbound by the picture pre-vious to this point and your spine Opera House. The set was built seems to be going from one side of against the side of a mountain and five cellars were cut into it.

Most of the action of the picture takes place back-stage of the Opera the hold and in the property rooms. There are trap doors, sliding walls, and passageways filled with water. The

> Mary Philbin is a sweet and appealing heroine. Norman Kerry, as her sweetheart, is striking in his military uniforms. Arthur Edmund Carewe in the part of the Persian, is sufficiently mysterious.

> Against the background of the Opera, these characters move. And through it all the Phantom is seen or sensed. The man who made, to list but a few, the Frog, in "The Miracle Man," Blackie Silva and the Chinaman, in "Outside the Law," He, in "He Who Gets Slapped," and The Hunchback, in "The Hunch-iback of Notre Dame," does it again. Entirely different from any of these acter role for the celluloid hall of

> > FADE - INS

. Gilda Gray and her supporting cast in Paramount's picturization of 'Aloma of the South Seas,' return ed to New York Saturday on the steamship San Lorenzo, from Porto-Rico, where the South Sea sequences of the picture were filmed under the direction of Maurice

Anna Q. Nillson will have the fem-

Ernest Vadja, the famous Hungaran playwright who had four plays father never saw me! imultaneously on Broadway last season, has arrived in Hollywood to gan to play his 'Don Juan Trium-write original screen stories for Faphant.' It expressed every emotion, His plays of last season were

Measles Acutely Fatal

DES MOINES, Dec. 1 (A)-Meas-, ordinarily considered one of the ningr contagious diseases, caused more deaths in Iowa in 1924 than any one of the other acute contagous diseases-diptheria, scarlet fev-

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Christine Daae, a young singer at the Paris Opera House, has been kidnapped by a man who pretends to be Opera Ghost and has fallen in love with her. He lives in the cellars below the Opera House and wreaks ven geance on all who disobey him. She escapes and tells Raoul, her lover the true story of her strange experiences.

CHAPTER SIX

T FELL back against the wall and he came at me grinding his teeth, hissing mad inconerent words at me. 'Look!' he cried. 'Feast your eyes on me. You wanted to look-now glut your soul on my ugliness. Ah, I frighten you? Lambert Hillyer is busily engaged Yes. Know, Christine, that it is a corpse that loves you and will nev-Chance" which he will fillm for er, never leave you. You have seen First National on the West coast. my face and now you can never, never go away. I shall keep you When my own mother made me a present of my first mask and my

"He rushed to the organ and beevery sorrow of which mankind is "The Harem," "Grounds for Divorce," "Little Angel," and "Fata men, and if I shudder when I look at you it is because of the splendon He is now at work on a story for of your genius.' He believed me and fell at my feet with words of love

in his dead mouth. "I Lied for a Fortnight" "What more can I tell you? I last he felt he could trust me to return if he allowed me to go away. When I left I promised to return." "And you did!" said Raoul.

"Yes, dear, and I must tell you that it was not his frightful threats

ine in the role of Marguerite, She

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ang more beautifully than she had ever sung, and Raoul, in his box, knowing the she was singing for him and that at the end of the per-formance they would flee together. In the great third act, Christine's

voice seemed to transcend anything though torn from his seat, stood up acing her. And Christine, her arms outstretched, her throat filled with music, the glory of her hair falling help you!
over her bare shoulders, uttered the
Enters

Stage Plunged into Darkness "My spirit longs with thee to

hardly had time to utter a sound of sian felt along the edge of the mir

But Christine had disappeared. Itaoul uttered a cry and rushed known as 'the trapdoor lover'."
from his box to the entrance to the "But why do these walls

At last the curtain rose again and the leading singer stepped forward

"Ladies and gentlemen, our sister artiste Christine Daae has disap-

ple pushed him aside and he found himself in the passage which led to Christine's dressing-room. Suddenly a dark figure blocked his way. 'Erik's secrets concern no one but nimself," said the man.

"Who are you?" cried Raoul. "You know who I am," said the square in the floor.
an. "I am the Persian!" "Follow me and d

Raoul remembered that he had said the Persian, and he slid through once seen that mysterious person of the trap into the cellar below. him an appearance of mystery and ever lower, and finally he said

"Are you looking for Christine help you find her. She is with Erik by a secret entrance. Come, take and I alone know his secrets. I will courage and follow me." Enters Her Dressing Room

Raoul grasped his hands in gratiude, and followed the Persian as h entered Christine's dressing-room. "They are in the house by the lake. We will go by the mirror. At that moment the stage was lake. We will go by the mirror plunged in total darkness. It happened so quickly that the spectators | watched in astonishment as the Per

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stupefaction, for immediately the ror, finally uttering an exclamation. and finally came to a dark alcove controls the mirror. In a moment it Where had she gone? On the stage will turn as on a pivot and we will a small trapdoor, her fellow artists looked about in be on our way! We will do all that "We are above his house. I am r fellow artists looked about in be on our way! We will do all that amazement—men rushed hither and is humanly possible. But he com-thither—and after a few moments mands the walls, the doors and the drop into it. Follow me and don't the curtain was hurriedly lowered. trapdoors. In my country he was make a noise. If he hears us every-

"But why do these walls obey him alone?" cried Raoul. "He did into the hole and Raoul followed not build them!"

"That is excatly what he did," said the Persian. Raoul looked at him in amaze ment, but the Persian signaled him

peared. No one knows where she to be silent. There was a sort of shivering reflection in the mirror. Raoul's first thought was to ac- The Persian threw his arm about cuse Erik. He no longer doubted the Raoul and drew him up to the miralmost supernatural powers of the ror, which suddenly turned in a H. G. Smith, manager of the Wash Angel of Music. He rushed about blinding daze of crosslights, carry ington Cooperative Egg and Poulthe stage in a mad fit of despair, ing them with it and hurling them into the deepest darkness.

Lights Small Red Lantern In a moment the Persian turned on a small red lantern, which he flashed here and there along the walls. He knelt down and began to feel along the floor. Raoul heard faint click and saw, a pale lumino "Follow me and do all that I do,"

whom nothing was known except They found themselves in a cir that he was a Persian and that he cular arched passage and, the Perpent most of his time, unquestion- sian leading the way, Raoul follow ed, wandering about the opera ed. It seemed to Raoul that they house. His astrakhan hat, his ebony had gone miles through these dis skin and his piercing eyes gave mal labyrinthian passages, lower

"Are we very far from the lake?" "Are you looking for Christine "We are not going to the lake Daae?" asked the Persian. "I can We are going to enter Erik's house

They walked for some distance

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thing is lost.' With that the Persian crawled

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try Association's station No one,, however, volunteered to



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Dauber Gets Offer

for Pro Grid Game

Ray Dauber, Hawkeye halfback, was approached yesterday with an

Last to Join Ranks

of Varsity Team

Coach T. E. Martin's squad of

wenty-three weight men was great-

sity competition in the triathalon.

Morrison won the hammer and shot in the University invitation in-

terscholastic track meet this last

With Coach Martin casting

watchful eye on the members of his

squad, correcting stance and deliv-

under the weather, and expect to

California with her all-year-round competition developed such stars

rather a contemptuous light. This last

remarkable performances, and pro-ceeded to enlighten their far-western brethern that Big Ten Conference weight men cannot be considered so

Raffensperger in

New Role as Fans

Inspect 1926 Team

Miller Works at Pivot

Position; Harrison

at Forward Job

The curtain-raiser to the inter

Coach Barry will give most of his squad a chance to get in the game

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nto the tilt as will Boysen, Phillip

The freshmen five will present two all-state performers for the

port, guard, may get into the ti

Two All-State Men

Local Independent

Cagers Arranging

The Iowa City Independents, new

ly organized basketball team, is looking forward to a busy season. Manager "Dick" Lee is trying to arrange a schedule that will match

the locals with some of the best

semi-pro teams in this section of the state. Games have tentatively been

slated with Washington, Kinross

Frank Shimek, who starred for

first day performances.

Many changes took place in the rating of the men. The points are based on the same principle as they are in cross country. At the squad who can ably fill his place.

Signal team of that town. Although the williams, play a real game, is the first open scrimmage of the season and will give fans a line of the court situation among the place.

Boden Still Leads

Frosh Rifle Meet

600 Yearling Marks-

men Entered in

Tourney

but all scores thus far have been

those of the infantry units. The en-gineers, who are to shoot the latter

As previously stated Boden is still

year, the other Big Ten teams meeting the Golden Avalanche five are ing the Golden Avalanche five are tively. As the scores now stand the bother the play of the varsity with the intercollegiate season is start ten men are H. N. Boden,

Milwaukee auditorium on January 95; R. J. Evans, 94; L. W. Hub-Coach Barry has scheduled the 2 they will be facing a veteran five bart, 93; J. D. Parel, 93; C. A. Fro-open drill. It is hoped that a large

which includes Connie Dunn, broth- wald 93; W. M. Knapp, 92; R. A. crowd of fans will attend. Fifte

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rifle meet leaving approximately good of Sioux City, forward. I bert, the other starting forward.

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first place in the all-University

track meet after the running off of

he mile event which took place yes-

are in cross country. At the end of the second day of the meet the men rank in the following manner: Beatty 12; Phelps 12; Folwell 24; Everingham 26; Mann 30 1-2; Milner 32 1-2; Godlove 37; Wheelon 39 1-2; Williams 47 1-2; Hurlburt 48 1-2; Barton 50 1-2; Rawlings 56; Peterson 60; Knapp 63; Brady 65 1-2; Wetzel 66 1-2; Strohmier 67; Morleme 68 1-2; Clark 72 1-4; Aussuker 76 1-2.

Any men, who wish to enter the

meet, may do so by making applica-tion by Friday, the last day of the

meet. The men who entered the

neet late will have an opportunity

o run the events, missed, Friday

Fives to Battle Marquette

Iowa One of Three Big Ten

Clark 72 1-4; Aussuker 76 1-2.

ross country men entered the meet lost to the team for the remainde

resterday and tied for first place in he mile event. Speer's and Marchi's he mile event. Speer's and Marchi's hight for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he will play with the profes-

erence teams to meet Marquette in the lead but J. D. Parel and iniversity on the cage court this C. A. Forwald were forced out of

er of Red Dunn, former all-Ameri-can end. Anderson, 92; L. I. Cruise, 92; H. L. Boyle, 92; J. R. Anderson, 92.

Tie in Track Meet

Grid Stars Name 1926 Captain at Banquet Tonight

Hawks Forsake Gridiron for Annual

Dinner Iowa's football season will formally be brought to a close tonight when the squad and coaches will be guests of President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, at dinner. The affair will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the

Foremost in importance will be bettering the old mark by 50 sec-

ways followed, a player who will ted captain. There are seven possi-bilities for the leadership if this C. Hines, tackle and H. H. Rice, end,

New Cross Country Record Harold White, newly elected cap-tain of the Illinois cross country team, broke the record for the Illin ran it in 26 minutes and 58 seconds,

"For College Men"

which will take place immediately lawk Cage, Gridiron Opponents From Nineteen Different States

both of whom have won one major result of the Hawkeye schedules in the two sports. On the gridiron, the Raffensperger, tackle; P. E. Smith, Towars played eight games, each Four times will the state of Indiana.

Here's how it was in football. Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and California presented teams. The devanquished by the Hawkeyes.

During the basket ball season

Nineteen different states furnishing representatives to meet Iowa's different teams. The seven states this Sunday. Dauber, who is capfootball and basketball teams is the from which quintets will come are tain-elect of the 1925-1926 track Nineteen different states furnish plays seventeen games with eleven result of the Hawkeye schedules in the two sports. On the gridiron, the Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. of which was with a team from a try to take the measure of the all holders of a pair of secondary letters and C. E. O'Neal, halfback who won his minor "I" this fall.

Four times will the state of Indiana try to take the measure of the basket half court, seven of the eleven teams on the schedule hail from different are among the leading fives in the are among the leading fives in

their state university basket ball which will start next Monday, Iowa

team, says he has no intention of turning to the professional game and will refuse the bid. He would not name the parties concerned in Big Squad Drills as Triathlon Nears

Chicago and Northwestern Universities will represent Illinois while St. Louis University from Missouri fenders of the first five states were other entries. Ohio, Michigan and Morrison, Lambert Minnesota will each put forward

Track Men Get Bid

twenty-three weight men was greatly strengthened yesterday when Bob Lambert and D. R. Morrison reported. Lambert won his numeral in 1922, performing consistently in the discus, but thereafter attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He returned to Iowa last year, and is now eligible for vargity competition in the tricthelon. Iowa Relay Team Not to Make Trip Says

Coach Bresnahan of the past few years has been incus. This unusual performance is conclusive proof that Van Fleet, Forwald, and Van Voorst must look vited to send a relay quartet to the thirty-seventh annual track games and relay carnival of the Boston Athletic association. The big meet will be held in the Boston Arena on

Because of the distance, the ery, the weight men are develop-Hawkeyes will probably not be rep- ing rapidly in a manner that bode resented, said Coach G. T. Bresna- evil for future conference competi-han today. The games attract the tors. Dauber and Nelson are still cream of the eastern relay teams, particularly in the mile event in take only light workouts in prepar-

which the Iowans should again be ation for the triathalon, next Satur-Iowa held the National A. A. U one mile relay championship trophy, the \$700 Geiger cup in 1923 when the Hawkeye quartet beat the best of the athletic club teams and set a new National A. A. U. record of



The men reporting for work in preparation for the triathalon are: for the varsity; Morrison, Lapp, Logomarcino, Marquis, Baumann, Williams, Towne, Hanley, Risor, Nelson, Dauber, and Lambert. For the freshmen: Van Voorst, Forwald, Van Fleet, Delevan, Hoisenga, Bar-ton, Oliver, Godlove, Morrison,

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Two All-State Men The freshmen five will present two all-state performers for the edification of Iowa onlookers. The are Lauren Henderson, guard, from Wilton Junction, and Forest Two good of Sioux City, forward. Tal hails from Vero Beach, Fla. "Rags" chosen as center on the sectiona team while at Oskaloosa. Bob Kin nan of Clinton is a capable guan and recently won a numeral at en on the freshman football team. A bert Erbe of Iowa City, forward port, guard, may get into the til

In order that crowds may no bother the play of the varsity when Coach Barry has scheduled th open drill. It is hoped that a larg

at any time, says Coach William

crowd of fans will attend. Fifte [TURN TO PAGE 7]



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Every one of the seven said they had no intention of ever playing pro fessional football, and with the pos sible exception of Ray Dauber, not one of the boys expect to enter the more refined side of professional sports, that of coaching. A few men expect to officiate at high school athetic contests but for the most part the boys are willing to call it a day as far as participating in the manly ame of football is concerned.

These lumiparies are leaving pro essional sports alone, even though is a year when opportunities in this field were never brighter, because most of them are set on being professional men of another sort. Schirmer, Don Graham, Captain "Tub' Griffen, and "Wes" Fry are bent on becoming lawyers, while big Paul Krasuski is longing to be called "doctor"

will do after this year and Ray Dauber, absorbed by the problems of a track captain, has not given the future much thought. All in all it is safe to say that the

utgoing crop of Iowa football stars are willing to rest their laurels or past performances.

Raffensperger in New Role as Fans Inspect 1925 Team

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6] undred people saw the initial open ractice at Wisconsin last (The Probable Line-up Freshmen Harrison R.F. Twogood Van Deusen L.F. Talbert C. Wilcox practice at Wisconsin last week.

Miller C Wilcox
Raffensperger L.G Henderson
McConnell (c) R.G Kinnan
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University high's Blue and White ty of practice before their first ame on Dec. 18. Coach Engeseth the university frat teams for

Greek Letter Fives

"Heads I Win" No Slogan for "Tub" in 1925 Games

'Heads I win and tails I lose,' hay be a true slogan for some people to follow, but with "Tub" Griffen this year it was just the opposite. In the three chances to call the coin that the football captain had this year, he called heads twice and both times the eagle landed up. Believing that there was a jinx surround ing this choice, he called tails at the California game and won.

lucky choice of Harold Grange when the Illinois team played here. It was heads that he It is the captain of the visiting

team that has the opportunity to name what the coin will be. The winner of this gamble in football has the choice of selecting the goal to defend or of kicking-off. Weather conditions often times give a dedided advantage to the lucky captain,

The scrimmages with his preps. high school five will get its first scrimmage with the Alpha Sigma Phi quintette tomorrow night. Coach Engeseth sent his team through scrimmage yesterday with two teams picked from his squad of twenty men working against each other. I'dis inexperienced material is beginning to look better and conse White team looks brighter than it Dick Romey is not sure what he

did at the first practice session.

Yegge, Grid Star, Reports for Work

held the state title for two years while in high school.

Iowa's prospects for the coming

five of her conference meets. Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan were defeated by Coach Howard's aggregation. Illinois won by a small margin from Iowa.

Name Karow to Lead 1926 Buckeye Grid Combination

on Wrestling Team

Paul Yegge, giant football man, worked out on the mat last night for the first time this year. Yegge, the weight class to represent the Old Gold in the coming arguments between Iowa and the other conference teams, weighs 212 pounds and is fast for his weight. He was winner of the heavyweight class in the

wrestling season are bright with Scheyli, Michael, Gratten, and Voltmer, last year's "I" men, besides Logan, Mains, Weir, Beers, West, Yegge, Kelly,, Strubbe, Mealy, and the letters. Instead of the several others who have had consid- which has been granted in forme

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 1 (49)-Marty Karow, of Cleveland, today was elected 1926 football captain of Ohio State University, Karow played

Thirteen Gridders on Honored List

Fifteen major "Is" were awarded to members of the varsity football and cross-country squads at the meeting of the athletic council Monday afternoon. Besides the major letters twelve minor "Is" were granted and thirty-one nu-

Of the honors awarded the grid squad received thirteen major letters, eight minor letters, and twenty-five numerals. The harriers received the remainder of the honors. The numeral sweaters will not be issued until the end of the first

New requirements were announced in September in regard to erable experience in the mat game. years to winners of secondary letters, a smaller "I" is awarded. It is a block "I", black in color four and one-half inches high, while the major "I" is seven and one-half inches high. The minor letter must be worn on an old gold jersey swea-

ter, while a major letter may be

worn on an old gold sweater of any

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E. W. Nelson, Cherokee H. H. Rice, Washington D. F. Rodawig, Rockwell City R. E. Romey, Mason City

J. A. Schirmer, Sioux Falls, S. D. Winners of the Minor "P" F. J. Cuhel, Cedar Rapids D. V. Holman, Mason City

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1926 License Tags

Here: 168 Plates

With the new 1926 automobile li

irst time yesterday, Chas. L. Berry

county treasurer reports 168 "sales." At this time last year 159 were is-

The new plate is maroon in color

with raised numbers in silver tone.

They bear the new number, 58, for

Hold Inquest Into Death of Thomas Murphy, Engineer, Today

Second Tender Causes Accident; Tracks OKeh

Raise Wrecked Engine Ford and Reo Crash; Today; Lay Rails in Valley

An inquest into the death Thomas Murphy, engineer who was instantly killed in the train wreck Monday, has been ordered for this afternoon by Coroner J. H. Donohue Three jurors have been selected, Frank Smith, D. Tom Davis, and homas Fay. These men have viewthe accident, and have a detailed ac count of the tragedy

Tender Derails Engine

An investigation into the cause of the aecident indicates that derailment began with the second tender, says F. A. Bogue, trainmaster over the Cedar Rapids-Minnesota division. There was nothing wrong with the track or the engines. What the front axle bent. started the tender to jump the track

Christian Church

BAZAAR Thursday, December 3rd

Church Parlors Cafeteria lunch at noon.

Chicken pie supper from 5 o'clock on. MENU

Chicken pie
Escalloped corn
Pickles, Jelly
Rolls and Coffee
Mashed potatoes Cabbage Salad Cranberry Sauce Apple pie a la mode Both Autos Damaged

A Reo sedan and a Ford touring car were badly damaged when they collided at the corner of Iowa avenue and Clinton street last evening. Fred Schuppert, 1119 E. Court Ford was piloted by Ed Stanashek. Schuppert was going north on Clin-

into Clinton street at the campu entrance when the crash occurred. The Reo received a twisted fram and front axle, a broken bumper, a smashed front wheel, a twisted fend er, and a wrecked light.

he was attempting to turn south

The Ford radiator was caved-in the front wheels were twisted, and

will be unsettled until the formal investigation in Cedar Rapids, and probably will be uncertain always ccording to Mr. Bogue. The wrecked engine, in which Mr Murphy was killed, will be raised

rain service was resumed yester Raise Engine

In order to raise the engine, temp rarily tracks are being laid into he ravine. F. A. Bogue, trainmas ter, B. Strauss, road foreman of equipment, and C. R. Dobson, general foreman of the car department,

Our Specials Are Especially

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Special today noon and night

Holman's Cafeteria

Short Ribs of Beef,

Browned Potatoes

are supervising the work. Five or six thousand dollars will cover material repairs of engine and cars at Cedar Rapids. The steel car bases are intact.

The body of Mr. Murphy was sent funeral service will be held there at church with the very Rev. John Walsh officiating. Interment will be in Ottumwa.

Blue — Blue

With a splash of Tan or Grey

Blue Suits

The University Blues which have

been so popular are still in the lead

for college men who wish to be well

Blue Coats

Some are plain blue both single and

double breasted others have the herringbones

New 1926 Hats

These new arrivals in hats are most-

The men who are correctly dressed have been to

ly in grays and tans with a colored band.

dressed at a moderate cost.

and diamond weaves.

Charter With 35 Elect Dr. Love Presioday. The track has been laid and dent; Kenderdine,

Gyro Club Closes

The charter of the Gyro club was losed last night with a membership of thirty-five at a meeting held at o'clock dinner.

Jennings on List

The following officers were elected to serve temporarily: Dr. Frank L. Love, president; G. A. Kenderdine, cretary and treasurer.

Regular luncheons and meetings will be held every Tuesday noon with a business meeting on the sec-

At the Hospitals

vas injured in an automobile wreck Friday afternoon, when, blinded by he sun, he drove his car off the

Mr. Crawford sustained a badly actured leg, one bone of the upper

pital, and is improving from in

Mrs. Charles Swindal, 814 Eas

Officer Surprises Bootlegger in Act Issued Yesterday of Selling Liquor

> Offender's Wife Calls Police to Make Arrest

A new ruling that is causing the Caught in the act of receiving automobile bureau much trouble money from the sale of liquor, Roy this year is that an owners of new Rogers, 113 Lafayette Street, was cars presenting them for registra- arrested yesterday and placed in the was the driver of the Reo while the tion for the first time must have a Johnson county jail to await trial memorandum of sale signed by the dealer before a new license will be morning at 9 o'clock.

chased them in November must not phoned the police from a neighbor's house, while her husband was in the only buy a part time license for 1925 and a license for 1926 but they cellar pouring out liquor. Officer must also pay a dollar fine for not Charles Bocek was sent on the case registering the car in the same and supprised Rogers as he was re month they bought it. To date, 7740 ceiving money from Charles Smith in exchange for liquor.

Smith was dismissed by County Attorney Edward O'Connor upon

Roger's bond was fixed at \$1,000,

Hotel Arrivals

The following are guests at the ocal hotels:

O. F. Wright, Ft. Dodge.
L. W. Dunham, Chicago, Ill.
Harry M. Strong, Chicago, Ill.
C. A. Jeffrey, Omaha, Neb.
H. P. Beck, Chicago, Ill.
J. J. Davis, Minneapolis, Minn.
C. V. Mills, Des Moines.
C. D. Mahnehres, Oskaloosa.
E. M. Porter, Jefferson.
J. J. Popkin, Des Moines.
F. B. Phillips, Des Moines.
A. H. Fenwick, Chicago, Ill.
L. W. Reck, Des Moines.
J. A. Duffy, Des Moines.
Chas, E. Powell, Chicago, Ill.
Mattre, Bount, Lexington, Ky.
Wm. J. Cohn, Chicago, Ill.
W. Sierk, St. Louis, Mo.
R. L. Hohnes, Chicago, Ill.
J. C. Bauch, Des Moines.
Mm. Mallie, Philadelphi, Pa.
J. F. Rebuck, Chicago, Ill.
J. C. Bauch, Des Moines.
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Use the Want Ads

Retail Bureau Plans to Decorate City for Holidays

Plans for decorating the city for the holidays will be made at the meeting of the Merchants' norning at 9:30 o'clock. It is planned to set up several Christ-mas trees in the business dis-

Expect Verdict in Axen Suit Today

Sues for Insurance of Husband Gone 8 Years

pany wherein Mrs. Axen is asking for the \$1,000 insurance of her husurning state's evidence. Mayor J. band's on the assumption of his ly observed sixteen clear day, eight . Carroll fined Rogers \$13.95 on a death, evidence was closed yesterenarge of intoxication. Approximate day and after attorneys argument days, or firty-one per cent of the y six quarts of liquor was found this morning the case is expected time was cloudy. The basis used to go to the jury. Axen has not been for seen or heard from to the plaintiff's the time of surrise and sunset of knowledge for the past eight years. each day. If the sky is obscured

> made a number of other rulings, tenths or more, it is recorded as by Charles W. Wolfe is demanded on the petition of W. J. Jedlicka and Annie Jedlicka.

Mr. Holcomb Gets Divorce Imogene Page Holcomb has beer ranted a divorce from Daniel W Holcomb A temporary injunction forbidding

trespassing was issued to Alice E. Brown who sued Ed. E. Brown for In the case of Hugh J. Williams Elks to rebuild the famous ship. vs. Charles W. Pfaff and Charlotte

D. Pfaff and others; the receiver's final report was approved, and the receiver was discharged with exon-The Farmers Loan and Trust ompany was appointed guardian of

Orville L. Bockenthien, minor, the bond being fixed at \$1,000. Grants Judgment

Judgment on a note was granted sidered on a probate application to

Total Snowfall in City Eight Inches; Six Over Normal

From 0 to 60 in November

A snowfall of eight inches over

al snowfall for November. There were five days with a precipitation of .01 inch or more, the total for the month totaling one nch. The greatest precipitation in wenty-four hours during this time was .48 inch on Nov. 7.

The lowest temperature recorded or the past month was zero on Nov 8 and the highest was 60 degrees on Nov. 20. The greatest daily range

partly cloudy days, and six cloudy three-tenths or less the day, it is In the same court Judge Otto has ed partly cloudy, and if seven-

Pupils Contribute \$263.51 for "Ironsides" Campaign

Pennies and dimes from the children of 160 schools in Johnson and Iowa counties totaled \$263.51 for the 'Save Old Ironsides' campaign conducted by the Iowa City lodge of Of the 160 schools which took

part, 140 were in the rural districts. In most of the schools exercises were held and the pupils were presented with buttons signifying their activity in the campaign. the North Liberty Savings bank

against Tom B. and Lily M. Gordon. Elizabeth Gesberg's will is to con

Otto Approves Sale of Alder Land in

the Ira Alder estate was taken yes-Temperatures Range proved the sale of a part of the A. Gay of Iowa City for \$9,125.

The suit brought gaainst Mae Alder et al by Mary Varner et al to bring action to partition the property and distribute the proceeds among the heirs has been granted Iowa City for Novmeber was reported by Prof. John F. Reilly, official evaluation of \$8,800 was set on the

a large part of it remained ur ed after his death and the were so numerous that a par

Peter Groves, 50 years old pital Monday afternoon. He h ing medical treatment. The body was sent to Decorah yesterday

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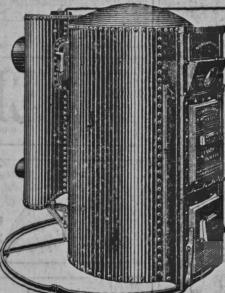
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District Court Suit

Another step in the settlement of

evaluation of \$8,800 was set on the ternoon for burial.

Alder's death by the guardian,

Air Board

Reject Proposals of Colonel Mitchell

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2— Expansion of military and naval aviation but without drastic change in the by the special board appointed by him to investigate the condition of american air power.

in Report

Change in

Twenty-fifth Year

The board's report, concurred in partment of national defense or mified air service, proposals endorsed by Colonel Mitchell, whose criticisms of the war and navy departments administration of aviation preceeded the board's in-

Creates Secretaryships Creation of three additional assist

on the army general staff. Representation for naval aviators n the office of the chief of naval op

Special representation of aviation

vice as the army air corps.

Adoption by the government of a continuing aviation policy to encour

Eliminates Competition Elimination of governmental com petition with civil industry in air

ways and air posts. Prevision for two more brigadie generals for the army air corps. Continuation of flight pay for a aviators and the conferring of ten

Recognizes Controversy aviation "controversy that had gor

cial air activities under one her never been governed by military co

World Seeks People With Purpose, Ray's Message to Student

tions of the Chicago Rock Island a

world, "The constitution of United States is the keystone of preciation of it and be ready shoulder the responsibilities

ing in the greatest country in

Mrs. Ford Writes Eight Winning A

Ad contest this week and many the old winners did not place. Writing more winning ads

Ford places first this week wrote the ads for eight of the pr wrote the second

iDek Norris, Richard Buckle each won three. M. P. Seilh: won two. Each of the following Coop, G. M. Gailey, Kermit Mc land, and Mary Agnes Flannaga

Automobile Racer Dies From Injuries Received in R

ninating the 1925 season o merican Automobile association Culver City, Sunday, died at

COASTS' Across from the Campus