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Hawkeyes Break Even in Debates

Berlenbach Wins After 15 Rounds of Fury Iowans Defeat Illini,

Whirlwind Finish Proves Too Much for Jack Delaney

Challenger Weakens and Lacks Punch to Finish Champ

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Dec. 11—With the slashing, sensational fifteen round nected with the university.

Turns Tables While a record breaking indoor crowd of 23,000 looked on from the vast spaces of the new Madison Square Garden, Berlenbach rallied after having been knocked down in the fourth round and punched groggy in the seventh. He came back through the closing six rounds with a rushing, swinging attack that turned the tables of the challenger and deprived the latter of a triumph he thought he had clinched.

Berlenbach's desperate, furious fin ish, from which Delancy himself took a short count in the twelfth round, saved the 175 pound title for the rugged New Yorker, but not by a very decisive margin, Right up to the last two or three rounds it seemed that Delaney's earlier super fority kept him in the lead but cou ageously as he tried to do so, th cool Bridgeport battler could not stem the tide of the rights and lefts

Champion Aggressive

Their faces smeared with blood both fighters put up a thrilling finish, but Berlenbach was the strong of Delaney's gallant blows right un to the closing bell. So close was the scoring among ringside critics that a majority of them acorded Berlenbach a margin of only one round giving the champion seven all together, the challenger six, and registoring two as even.

HOW CHAMP WON

Delaney was given a rousing ova-tion as he was introduced to the throng which packed the new Gar-den. The challenger was forced to rise and bow three times before the cheer-

Delaney danced around the champion for half a minute without a blow being landed. Delaney crossed his right but Berlenbach caught it going away. Both appeared cautious and the crowd roared for action. Delaney landed two weak left jabs and the champion countered with a left to the body without damage. They were dancing at the bell. It was a tame round.

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ROUND TWO

The dancing continued, neither man appearing willing to open up. Delaney bounced a left jab off Berlenbach's jaw and stumbled as he evaded the champion's return, falling to the ring but he was up immediately. Delaney missed with his left and Berlenbach landed a right to the jaw, Jack jarred the chambion with a stiff left to the face. They continued to dance and jab weakly as the bell rans. plon with a
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ROUND THREE

Delaney scored with his left twice.
A hard jab to Delaney's face brought a flurry of blood from the challenger's nose. It was the best blow of the battle, Delaney lifted the champion off his feet with a stinging left to the ear. Both landed lefts to the head. Delaney lifted a neat uppercut and drove the champion to the ropes. Delaney landed three jabs to the head and took one just as the bell rang.

ROUND FOUR

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The champion landed solidly to the challenger's head and body and Delaney countered with left to the face. Berlenbach rushed Delaney to a corner and had the better of a wild exchange. Delaney knocked Berlenbach down with a well timed right to the law and the champion took a count of three before he came up. Blood trickled from his mouth. It was a vicious knockout blow. Delaney was cool as he started to deliver the blow that would change the championship but Berlenbach covered completely. The bell rang with the fighters clinch-

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Delancy jabbed his left and Berlenbach backed away. A tantalizing jeb brought fresh blood from Delancy's nose. Delancy cleverly blocked a left lead and kept sticking his left jab into Berlenbach's face. Another stinging iab sent the chambion into a clinch. A well delivered right sent Berlenbach to his heels. Both bled as the fight assumed faster proportions. Delancy staggered Berlenbach with his wicked right just before the bell.

ROUND SIX

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Brienbach stuck his right jab into belaney's face and the challenger slipped to the ring in poing away. Delaney continued to torment the champion with his tantalizing jab. belaney was boxing cleverly and the champion could not set for a nunch. Another well timed right to the jaw faced Berlenbach to clinch. A second one backed him to the ropes. Berlenbach landed his left to the mass and the blood flowed more freely. Berlenbach landed a vicious body blow as the bell ended the round.

ROUND SEVEN

Berlenbach pushed at his challenger with fiving fiets, landing both to the face but Delaney boxed himself away Berlenbach sonk a left to Delaney boxed himself away Berlenbach sonk a left to Delaney in discould be the champion around with a right to the iaw. Two smacking left is be stung Berlenbach Another caushing light caught Berlenbach on the jaw and ha backed away. The challenger Marted an amassaut but it want wild.

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Sherwood Anderson Tells His Story to Saturday Lunch Club This Noon

To the long line of eminent write leading reviewers not only in the ers who have addressed university east in this country but also in Englandiences will be added the name of Sherwood Anderson when this "I consider Sherwood Anderson" istinguished novelist speaks here today at the Saturday lunch club

meeting.
Mr. Anderson will address the nembers of the lunch club at Youde's inn at noon; at four o'clock he will be entertained at an informal tea at Red Ball inn. Attendance at luncheon is limited to members world's light heavyweight title ap of the club. The membership was parently slipping from his grasp, closed two weeks ago and since then Paul Berlenbach pulled himself back the officers have refused applicafrom the brink of defeat tonight to tions for membership daily. The orpunch his way to victory over his ganization is composed of under former conqueror, Jack Delaney, in graduates and is not formally con-

Status Firmly Established writer, according to critics, was firmly established with the appear-Laughter." His early work includes the group of short stories, "Wines-burg, Ohio" and several novels, among them "Many Marriages" and 'Poor White.'

His appearance here has been the nspiration for animated discussion mong literary groups on the cam-Probably no other celebrity to visit Iowa City has aroused quite as much interest. Faculty members to see the man and hear his theories ment the modern novel.

Praised Also in England Prof. Hardin Craig, head of the English department, said that "he poet here, as the ne has been recognized and praised by fore the organization.

one of the really representative psychoanalytic school of the novel," remarked Prof. Sam Sloan, "and we must concede that he is a real force in the contemporary novel.'

"Uncommercial Writer" Prof. W. Leigh Sowers comment ed on the man's lack of commercialization. "He is perhaps our forenost example of the uncommercial writer. His earlier work was not written for publication but only for the pleasure in creative writing,' Professor Sowers said.

According to Prof. John Towner Frederick, "Mr. Anderson is universally recognized by critics of authorone of the most important living literary artists. His latest novel has been heartily endorsed by such connan and Henry Seidel Canby." Club to Bring Sandburg

Sherwood Anderson comes to Iowa City from the University of Necolleges and universities. He is to speak at the state universities of The Saturday Lunch club has al-

eady completed arangements to bring Carl Sandburg, famed Chicago poet here, as the next speaker be

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Collegiate Conference About World Court | at Princeton

(By The Associated Press)
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 11-The outh of the United States has been stirred to a spirit of unrest and disontent by the imposition of out vorn party labels, Louis Fox Princeton undergraduate." said to night in opening the National Collegiate court conference, of which he s chairman.

ions were present at Alexandria hall to hear the program, featured y a debate between United Stat Senator Irving L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, and Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, on "Should the United Fiddler Brings Old States Join the Permanent Court of International Justice?"

Hibben Speaks

"The purpose of this gathering is for the thoughtful consideration of Mellie" Dunham, Maine's premier expression of conviction on the part and friendship.' of citizens of the United States, see regarded as having political insignificance only as we interpret polnational significance."

Fox States Program Mr. Fox, asserting that the youth was demanding a share in the affairs of the state, said "we crave expansion, educational, social, politi cal. We must forget the petty quarrels and ambitions of the indi vidual college. We seek communion with students of all sections and

Portuguese Elect Machado

of all kinds."

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 11 (A)-Bernardio Machado, has been elected president of Portugal to succed Teize Ira Gomez, who resigned yes

MAIL IT NOW!

The Iowa City Post Office urges you to observe the following mailing dates:

Dec. 14-15 for coast states, east and west. Dec. 16-18 for western mountain states.

Dec. 17-20 for near-western eastern, and southern states. Dec. 19-21 for neighboring states Dec. 21-22 for state and local

SHOP NOW

Jessup to Plead **University Cause Before Coolidge**

That Pres. Walter A. Jessup will be prominent among a group of uni with Pres. Calvin Coolidge shortly was indicated in the following story that was received over the Associa ted Press wire last evening.

President Jessup will be one of those who will represent an associa tion of twenty state universitie arated from the university proper President Jessup was out of town last evening so no word could be obtained in regard to the trip.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec 11 (A)-Dec. 21 has been fixed as the date of the meeting in Wash ington, D. C., of the land grant board. Professor George Thomas, president of the University of Utah day, said that he is one of the university presidents from various parts of the United States asked to meet President Coolidge and discuss the adjudication of land grant

W. A. Jessup, president of the University of Iowa is another, President Thomas said, adding that the ing recently held in Chicago. One of the problems to be discus sed, President Thomas said, is what just discrimination throughout the country against universities in favor

Inheritance Tax Still Under Fire

Iowa and Nebraska

101 of the journalism building. (By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—The in The secretary will give any heritance tax provision of the rev enue reduction bill came under fire in the House again today, but the five hours of debate, as on previou days, brought considerable support for the measure from spokesmen of both parties.

Representatives Ramseyer of Iow and Simmons of Nebraska, republi cans, carried on the attack opened yesterday by Representative Frear epublican, Wisconsin, against the fifty per cent cut in the maximum inheritance rate and also opposed the provision to give an eighty per cent credit in settlement of the fed-Airs to Ford Dance eral inheritance levy on account of the amount paid on a similar state eral inheritance levy on account of

Greene Defends Tax

DETROIT, Dec. 11 (A)-- "Grandpa Chairman Greene of the ways and a question that should be before the fiddler, bearing in his memory the means committee which framed the mind of every citizen of our coun tune of many sweet old songs, the \$325,000,000 tax reduction measur try," President Hibben of Princeton delight of dancers of other days, replied that the committee had con said, "this can be regarded as pro brought to friends of Henry Ford cluded that the states needed rev paganda only in the sense that every tonight the spirit of "neighborliness enue from this tax, but with several not imposing any such level "Grandpa" Dunham occupied the it was felt that the federal governectively, or individually, may be center of the stage, assisted by the ment should retain control over it considered as propagands. It can Ford orchestra, at the old time danc- and allow the eighty per cent crediting party as the honored guest and entertainer. The picturesque, whiteing party as the honored guest and itics in its largest and most com- haired old character, unacoustomed Mr. Simmons said, "those in New

prehensive sense, as an abiding con- to all this sudden interest taken by York benefit eight dollars. We men cern for the affairs of state as they a nation in his ability to fiddle a who represent the agricultura may have both national and inter- tune, played, as mechanics in Ford's states cannot support this provision factories, executives and of the bill."

Ramseyer Speaks friends, tripped through the Virginia Mr. Ramseyer who sponsored the increased inheritance rates carried in the 1924 revenue act, declared the same reason prevailed today for retention of these rates as existed Last Another Week before the increase,

Representative Browne, republi an, Wisconsin, opposed repeal of the provision permitting publicity of sei in the Mitchell court martial were income returns, but this proposal confident tonight that the trial was strongly defended by Repre-would end next week and that the sentative Hill, republican. Marysel in the Mitchell court martial were court's verdict would be in the land, who also urged greater reduchands of War department reviewing tions in the inheritance rates.

spend the Christmas holidays at Birmingham Mourns Death of 53 Miners

Illinois, in charge of the defense, made known today his decision to BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 11 (A) nake no reply to the voluminous -Pitiless suspense turned to mourn evidence being offered in rebuttal by ing today for the families of 53 minthe prosecution. The last of the ers killed in a gas explosion in Overprosecution witnesses is to be heard Rescue workers tonight were still trying to remove three bodies, two white men and one Negro from the

Cities Closer to New York blast vesterday. Officials of the Alabama Fuel and dress the geology departments of Iron company, owners, said fifty the Universities of Toronto and Co-DALLAS, Dec. 11 (A)-Air mail is to bring Texas citles from 20 to 25 bodies recovered included forty-three "mail hours" closer to New York Negroes and seven white miners, Officials of the mine have not ye It now requires from 45 to 50 determined the cause of the blast.

Grange Out of Game

hours to send mail from here to New York and about 26 hours to reach Chicago. When the airmail DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 11 (49)becomes effective sometime this winter, the time to New York by way After being examined by a Detroit of Chicago will be 24 hours and that physician tonight. Harolde Grange, football star announced he would The city has leased Love field, a not play with the Chicago Bears in

League Approves Invitation to Yanks for Disarmament

Arrange to Forward Message Through Berne Legation

ssion of the council of the Leathe American Legation at Berne.

Invitations almost identical as to text will go to Russia and Germany, Russia has reached its destination According to an unofficial synopsis the invitation says that after a long study the council is of the unaniuse opinion that owing to the per plexity of the question, it cannot be settled in its entirity unless there is cooperation by all the countries, ecause it affects the interests of

Therefore, it continues, the cour cil gives great value to the collabo ration of the United States although it is realized in Geneva that the United States has no army reduc tion problem, league leaders are un animous in hoping that the country across the Atlantic may see its wa clear to some sort of participation. The point is made that the United States might be able to preser useful information concerning the economic and industrial aspects o the disarmament problem.

Men Lead Attack Coolidge Debates

Recommends Separate Appropriations for Each Project

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 — Although urged by various interests o adopt a liberal policy in expen ditures for inland waterways devel pment, President Coolidge is in clined to consider budget estimates

for the work adequate. The president is wholeheartedly in favor of a comprehensive develop ment program, however, and be lieves no time should be lost in au thorizing work, with congress making appropriations later for variou

Treasury Should Guide The state of the treasury, he feels hould guide the determination of what should be spent for waterway development and also for new pub ic buildings, so these questions for the time being must await the action of congress with respect to tax re

duction The president today discussed the waterways problem with Brig. Gen. Taylor, chief of army engineers. Although strongly in favor of well planned development program the president believes each project should stand on its own merits, and for that reason is opposed to the suggestion that projects affecting the St. Lawrence, Colorado and An appeal will be taken. Mississippi rivers be linked in or

Intricate Proposition Little new legislaion is needed for improving the Mississippi channel while negotiation of a treaty is ne essary as one of the preliminarie of the St. Lawrence development and the Colorado project is an intricate and technical proposition involving the rights of seven states.

Dean G. F. Kay Takes Long Eastern Trip

Dean George F. Kay left Thurs day night for an extended business trip in the eastern states. He will e in Boston for Christmas, and will return to Iowa City at the be-He will attend the annual meet ing of the Geological Society of Ampit which was partly wrecked by the erica, and visit various colleges and universities on his way. He will ad-

Grangers Seek 3 Things

NEWTON, Dec. 11 (AP) - Three manner objectives-freight rate readjustments, a sound marketing program and h national agricultural Grange, Louis J. Taber, nation? grand master, told the state Grange convention here today. He said war-time training camp of 83 acres, their professional football game better days for agriculture will come, five miles north of the city. From there tomorrow. It is understood "but only as a result of a well ed with the theft of fourteen hogs, this landing place the mail will be Grange will appear in uniform on thought out program and a deterbrought to Dallas by trucks—about the field despite the fact that he mined fight to bring a square deal farmer is being held in jail here for industry."

Ida county officials.

Rockne Contracts to Coach Columbia for Three Seasons

thletics tonight announced that oach of Columbia football team,

(By The Associated Press) letic and football committee of the GENEVA, Dec. 11—The text of university at which James R. he invitation to the United States Knapp, chairman of the latter commight die, and has refused all food sovernment to participate in the mittee and Reynolds Benson, grad since his imprisonment. He accepts pecial committee which is to pre- uate manager of athletics, submitted only coffee. pare for the convention of an inter- a report of nominations with Bruey's daughters, Edna and Beunational conference on disarmament Rockne which were completed dur- lah, are living with their aunt, Mrs. ing the latter's recent visit to New Fred Raible gue of Nations, It will be forwarded proved by the athletic committee to Washington tomorrow by way of and Benson said he would assum charge of the coaching next spring.

The committee also stated that Rockne would confer with Columbia sent by mail. The texts will be pub- football officials December 28 at lished only when the document for which time the question of his as selections of his aides will be left entirely in Rockne's hands, how ver, it was explained.

Although Rockne's decision to ome to New York was received as a distinct surprise by football follow ers here, announcement was made nentor had been seriously consider ed for some time. Famous for his development last year of a national hampionship eleven which included the backfield of Miller, Layden Crowley, and Stuhldrehr — better known as the "Four Horseman," [TURN TO PAGE 7]

Doctor Priestly, Aged Diagnostician, Dies

DES MOINES, Dec. 11 (49)-Dr. James Taggart Priestley, descendant because of his long service in that James Melvin Lee, of New York profession and his prominent work University. Waterway Budget profession and his prominent work therein, died here today of heart dis-

by the University of Pennsylvania

tice until a few years ago, when he Murray Butler, president of Columdoctor, and kept only his work as man, chief of the editorial page of medical director of a Des Moines the New York World. insurance company. He visited this

Denver Post Loses

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 11 (A)-Damages of \$7,500 were awarded Frank C. Seested, circulation manager of the Kansas City Star, in his libel suit against the Post Printing and Publishing company by a feder-

The suit was based on an article, list, announced today that he would bublished in the Denver Post, acusing Seested of contributing \$11,- youthful gang. 000 to the German imperial treasury during the world war and of having dealings with von Bernstorff. former German ambassador to the in a west side tenement district. United States, and other German igents in this country. The jury was out twenty-three quired similar supplications be of-hours before rendering a verdict. quired similar supplications be of-

Al Smith Pardons Communist Leader

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP)-Governor Smith today pardoned Benjamin Gitlow, convicted in New the criminal anarchy act and sentenced to serve from five to ten mission services rgularly. ears in Sing Sing.

publication by him in a radical magazine of a manifesto by the left wing of the socialist party, which the state contended advocated the verthrow of the government by

Gitlow has been in and out of rison several times since his con- sity hall. viction. Five times in as many years he has been released from Sing Sing on court orders when cries arose in his legal battle to escape fulfillment of the sentence. In 1921, Gitlow was named com munist candidate for mayor of New York City, but the board of elections barred him from the ballot, declaring he had forfeited his citi-

In 1922 he filed a petition as canlidate for congress on the ticket of the "workingmen's league," but wa again declared ineligible.

Steals Fourteen Hogs

Bruey on Verge of Nervous Breakdown

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A)-The FAIRFIELD, Dec. 11 (A)-Louis Knute Rockne of Notre Dame had McNeese after he learned of the latsigned a three year contract as head ter's intimacy with 14 year old Edna Bruey, is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, officials revealed eeting this afternoon of the ath- today. He is in jail awaiting action

Journalists Go to Christmas Meets Weller, Lazell, Mauls-

by, Attend Conven-

tions in New York Charles H. Weller, director of the chool of journalism, Frederick J. nalism, and William S. Maulsby, assistant professor of journalism, will go to New York during the Christtions of the American association of Teachers of Journalism and the As sociation of American Schools and Departments of Journalism. These inventions will be held Dec. 28-31, inder the auspices of Columbia and

New York Universities. On the program are H. S. Conby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Elmer Davis, of Vassar College; Alfred Knopf, book pubof Joseph Priestley, discoverer of University; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; Arthur Howe, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle; and

The entertainment of the conventions will include a dinner giv Dr. Priestley was born in North- en by the New York Times, followed imberland, Pa., July 19, 1852. He by a tour through the Times plant, was honored many times by brothers a supper given by Prof. James M. of his profession and was given an Lee at the New York Newspaper honorary degree of doctor of science club, a visit to Vassar college, and a dinner given by Columbia University at the faculty club. The speak-Dr. Priestley maintained his prac- ers at this dinner will be Nicholas turned it over to another Des Moines bia University, and Walter Lipp-

The meeting headquarters of the conventions will be Columbia University, and the hotel headquarters will be the Waldorf-Astoria

\$7,000 Libel Suit Bad Boys Disband; Theft Rings Broken

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (A)-A tough theft of the Robey Cafe mission, steroptican and numerous slides on religious subjects, has disbanded al district court jury here late to- The stolen machine has been reovered and Malcolm Fitch, evange

Mike and his fellows had stolen the machine and slides intending to provide entertainment at their club When the theft was discovered the evangelist prayed earnestly and re-

One of the youthful members finally disclosed information concern-

ing the thefts. The evangelist, who preached in one-time bar room, believes the prayers not only recovered the stol-en goods, but may be the means of redeeming young Mike, and also Eddie Meischewiz and Eddie Katlin-York in February 1920, of violating at a year's sentence to attend the

The charge against the former Journal of Business **Out Next Monday**

> The Journal of Business, the triinnual publication of the students in the school of commerce, will appear on the campus next Monday, and will be on sale in univer-

Leading articles include, Rising Tide of Crime" by Fred E. Haynes, assistant in sociology; "Collective Bargaining in the Bituminous Coal Industry" by Charles S. Tippetts, professor of economics and The Feature of Meat Packing in Iowa" by Harold H. McCarty, instructor in economics.

Today's Editorials [TURN TO PAGE 4]

The Beautiful and Damned Outside Looking In Hey, Alexander! Sherwood Anderson

Lose to Minnesota More Complete Case

Wins Argument

for Gophers (Special to The Daily Iowan) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11 and a more extensive array of evilence, the University of Minneso cision over the University of Iowa orators here tonight in one leg of the Illinois-Minnesota-Iowa three

cornered debate. According to Professor Templar f Hamlin university, the judge, the owa team excelled in manner of resentation and informal speech out the well developed case of Go phers won them the decision. The approval of the audience semed to

to to the Hawkeye squad. The Iowa team was extended nany courtesies by their Minnesota hosts, including a banquet given by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary foren-

HOW THEY VOTED Before the debate— 113 Favorable, (Ia.); 97 Neutral; 110 Opposed (III.) After the debate— 222 Favorable

(Ia.); 18 Neutral; 63 Opposed (Ill.) The oratory of Horace A. Smith, he stage presence of Ferris Hurd, and the practicability of Louis Car coll triumphed over the calm rea oning of Mary Gene Stillfield, the elever analogies of C. L. Kemp, and he unconventionality of J. L. Mc shane, when Iowa debated the University of Illinois in the natural cience auditorium last night.

Audience Ballotts alloted whether they were favorable, opposed, or neutral in their at itude toward the question, Reso of the political forces of the United States is necessary. Directly after the debate a vote was again taken A. C. Baird's Iowa debaters had aused 109 of the audience to change ir views to favor the lowa sid

debate 113 were on Iowa's side and 110 took the Illinois standpoint. Controlled by "Big Business' The Iowa team won by arguing hat the present day political parties vere not presenting definite issues o the people and that they were be ing controlled by "big business" to the exclusion of the farmer and laporer. They maintained that a realignment of parties effected by do lemocratic parties and in establishing in their place liberal and conservative parties would give the peole a more definite idea of what kind

of a party they were voting for.

Lively Open Forum Following the debate proper, an pen forum under the chairmanship Prof. Benjamin Shambaugh en bled any one in the audience to ask ucstions of the debaters. A lively scussion issued which lasted for alf an hour. Previous to the debate, the Illinois

Progress of College of Education Told in Service Bulletin

team was honored by the men's For-

ensic Council at a dinner ap Youde's

"Fifty Years of Progress," a University of Iowa extension bulletin which came off the press recently ontains an account of the proceed eth anniversary of the college of education, which was held the latter part of April, 1923. Of particular interest is the fact that the college of education was the first perman ent college of education to be founded in an American university. Other bulletins that were issued simultaneusly with this one are "Enrineering as a Profession," ard Tests for Classroom Use,' 'Standard Tests for the Rural School," and the University of Iowa Service Bulletin No. 43.

Wilson Discusses Partial Fractions at Math Meeting

Partial fractions were discussed at the meeting of the Undergraduate noon by C. R. Wilson, graduate assistant in the department of math-

His talk contained a brief outline of the historical development of partial fractions with their particular applications to certain mathematical problems. Fifty students attended the meeting, which indicates a growing interest in these talks. In addition to the talk by Mr. Wilson, a solution was given for the problem of the previous meeting and another

or the next meeting was proposed Kill 17 Filipinoes

MANILA, Dec. 11 (A)-A dispatch the Tribune from Iligan, Lanao rovince, island of Mindanao, says seventeen Moro outlaws were killed and five constabulary soldiers wounded in a fight resulting from an attempt by the constabulary to capture the murderers of a Filipino school teacher two weeks ago.

to Investigate Site for School House

Board Allows Troop A Use of Gymnasium Once a Week

After the preliminary examinati plans will be made for the constr tion of a school building in 1926

voted to allow Troop A of the c alry to use the gymnasium night each week for drill.

Speaks at Marshalltown Colonel Morton C. Mumma, e mandant of the university R. O. leaves this morning for Marshall town where he will address the a nual meeting of the Boy Scout coun cil of Marshall and Tama countle

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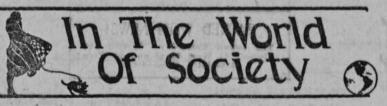
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Debating Popular

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Phi Beta Sigma, professional pharmacy fraternity entertained at a week end guest at the chapter an informal dinner at Youde's inn house on Thursday evening, Dr. L. C. Raiford, professor of Organic chem- Blue Goose istry, was the principle speaker of

Christmas Grab Bag Louise Gelhous and Mrs. J. H. Varsity Guzeman will be hostesses at the Mr. a Monday Club Christmas party Dec. 14, at the Gelhous home, 221 South Dodge street. A grab bag will be a feature of the party. The committee assisting the hostesses is: Mrs. J. K. Duncan, Mrs. W. F. Leinbaugh, and Mrs. J. O. Maruth.

Alpha Chi Omega Mary Jean Spilman of Champaign, Ill., will be a week end guest at the chapter house.

Guests at the Chi Delta Psi house yesterday were C. S. Kemp, Mc-Shain, and Coach Blake of the Illinois debating team.

Alpha Chi Sigma Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity held its annual founder's day banquet at the chapter house yesterday even-

Afternoon Varsity Mrs. G. M. Fiske and Mrs. George

Research in Field

ate Work Discussed in Last Issue

That instruction in journalism will tend gradually to become graduate

The writer of the article believes ing the student nothing of the pro- and owing to the gradual movement fessional consciousness of his work. It is the graduates of such schools that give newspaper men the idea that schools of journalism give the

A few graduates come back when they have received their B. A. degree and conduct research in contemporary news sources, comparative journalism here and abroad, and Italian prototype.

that the news column of the com- the present business section munity weekly should contain only news which originates within that community. He mentions that the daily papers of the state take the news of the state, the nation, and ually moved toward the beach t the world into every township at cluster on and about piers that jut least once a day, and it is impossible for the weekly paper to comnete with them in this sort of news. As proof for his statement he shows that the most successful weeklies ing over the placid waters. in the state follow the principle of printing local news.

Interest Shown in Essay Contest of Chemical Society

essays for the yearly prize essay city. contest held by the American Chemical society

Six prizes of \$1,000 each will be Development of an Industry or write the best papers on the follow-Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry," "The Relation of Chemistry
to National Defense," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home,"

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The contest closes February 1.

Margaret Evans of Coe College, is

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilson were the chaperons for the dance at Blue

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhys chaper oned Varsity last evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Records will be chaperons for Saturday evening's dance. Blue Goose

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yetter will

Pi Beta Phi Mrs. Ralph Keene, of Omaha, Neb., formerly Inez Krafl, is a itary ball will be held in conjunctual have been too late. We are sorry same university. Last year the column guest at the chapter house this tion with the formal dedication, but that he got the manager that he lege of commerce wan the chapmion

Lady Militants There will be a meeting of the There will be a meeting of the Lady Militants in the Eureka hall Editors Preparing

Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Beta Phi Sigma

Beta Phi Sigma wishes to announce the pledging of Alfred Silness of Marble, Minn, Cecil Griffith of Rockwell City, Edward Bohling of Hebon, Neb., Bus Block of Falk will chaperon the dance at Little Rock, and Emery Sherman,

'Journalist' Debates | American Venice

Tendencies of Gradu-Demands of Progress Cause Sacrifice of Waterways

VENICE, Cal. Dec. 11 (A)-The network of canals, which gave this work is the opinion voiced by an beach resort its name twenty years article, "Graduate Courses in Jour-nalism?" in the November issue of mands of progress.

City trustees have ordered the waterways filled and transformed inthat in a large number of schools in-struction in journalism is hardly above that of a trade school, teachof Venice's business section over th district traversed by the canals.

Founded 20 Years Ago The city was founded two decade ago by the late Abbot Kinney who hoped to make it the "Venice of America" and accordingly laid it out with canals, resembling those of its

advanced editorial writing. If such conditions are encouraged "the at Playa del Rey, the canals wind the Perkin's hospital were brought graduate course in journalism must for three miles through the resi- to the Christmas party Thursday approach the courses in law, dent- dential district under causeways fashioned after those of Venice, be- the Welt Agency window on south In "The News Principle for a tween palm-bordered banks into a Community Weekly," Frederick J. large lagoon east of the "trolley-Lazell, professor in journalism and way," a series of electric railroad has been made lieutenant of troop editor of the Iowa Journalist, says tracks that mark the boundary of 8 and will assist captain Esther

> In 1906, the Venice amus zone centered about this body water, but in ensuing years it grad- Preps Entertain in several hundred feet oceanward. Since their inception the canals have been used exclusively for pleasure boating with moonlight voyag

A miniature railroad which at one time surrounded the canals and aftime surrounded the canals and afforded a survey of their beauty at and Mrs. H. A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. night was constructed simultaneously with the waterways, but was removed last year as another impedi- Nell B. Buckner. ment to progress.

The new streets will connect with everal boulevards leading to Los Several students here are writing Angeles, which recently annexed this

The Relation of Chemistry to the Resource of the United States." There is also a prize essay co ing subjects, "The Relation of test on the same subjects for high Chemistry to Health and Disease," school students, the national prizes The Relation of Chemistry to En- being scholarships to Yale and Vas

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The Memorial Union will be forchaperon the dance at Blue Goose, mally dedicated after the Christmas holidays with an elaborate celebration, the details of which are now under consideration by the commit-

It is probable that the annual milfinal arrangements are not made

Wayzgoose Iowan

A special edition of The Daily owan is being prepared for the Wayzgoose banquet, De. 18, the annual frolic of university journalists under the direction of Frank R. Eyerly, A3 of Newton, and Elvin . Tilton, A3 of Iowa City, sports litor of the Daily Iowan.

Gives Up Canals "The Wayzgoose edition this year will consist of a humorous burles on a great American news "The Wayzgoose edition this year que on a great American news paper," said Eyerly last night, "The committee is endeavoring to keep the sheet free from all objection ter and aside from a few personals (necessary in the small city daily) the paper should not offend the good sense of the most fastidious.

Fred Lazell, Jr., editor of the Cedar Rapids Republican will be the main speaker of the evening. Short talks will be given by Charles H. Weller, director of the school of journalism, and Merritt C. Speidell, ublisher of the Press Citizen. Tom Kelly will play a number of piano

Tickets may be procured from members of the committee at \$1.25 each. The party will be held at the

Girl Scouts Make Gifts for Hospital

Gifts that the girl scouts and rownies made for social service and a police car was speeding to a hos-Clinton street this week-end Norene Stokee, A1 of Eagle Grove, Flynn with this troop. Troop 8

New U. Hgh Gym

at 4 p. m. at scout headquarters.

will meet every Thursday afternoon

Iowa City high school students and faculty were entertained last night by the University high school students in its new gymnasium in the University high school building. Thos. A. Knott, Mrs. George Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beek and Miss

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Flannel Shirts

A Hat or A Cap

Suit or Overcoat

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Suggestions—

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 11 (A)-Folents at Morningside college voted overwhelmingly in favor of the World court. Less than 50 of the dumb Patsy could be till he tried to 407 votes cast were against the teach her to skate!

Football Coin Sidetracked Before Reaching Red's Pocket, Say Illini

as much money as most people home. Then we all stormed down think he is," stated one member of to his fraternity house, but they the University of Illinois debating came out on the porch and told us team when interviewed last night. he wasn't there. Then we went to "Of course we are all behind "Red" his room-he looked out the window and think he is doing the right and all he said was, 'Yell for the thing, but we are sorry that there team-I didn't win the game are about seven managers that sit alone on the bench and get most of the oney while "Red" does the work." terest. The Daily Illini, student Red's Rep Untarnished

"No, professionalism hasn't hurt space to him-another example that nis standing among the students," distance lends enchantment to the said Miss Mary Stillfield, one of the view. He is expected to come back debaters. "He is still the most pop- and finish school, but he will proular man on the campus. He al- bably never coach. He made very ways speaks to everyone, even poor grades while in school, a fact though he is of the reticent sort. due to his enforced absence from the But his brother, Daugherty, is different-he is always smiling and mind. With the same amount of cracking jokes.'

C. S. Kemp, another member of would be an excellent student. the team said: "We realize he is but taking the advantage of an on portunity-if he waited until the nois when the debates are conducted end of the school year, it would between different colleges of the that he got the manager that he lege of commerce won the champior

Yell for the Team the child labor question. Women support the debate program very the Philadelphia game," broke in enthusiastically but seldom try out Miss Stillfield. "The whole school for a varsity team—they are satiswent down to the station to meet fied to appear only in the numerous

281 Not Attending

After Enrolling

Colonel Morton C. Mumma offers

he following report on the status

of all students who registered for

military training courses for the

Advanced course, 1st year .. 117

Advanced course, 2nd year .. 124

Colonel Mumma accounts for

hem are not attending courses.

hem in the following manner:

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For other causes

of committee

Advanced credit from other R.

Postponed because of tempo-

rary physical disability

Suspended file, awaiting action

FORT DODGE, Dec. 11 (A)-A

Mrs. Lee Humphrey last night as

THE BOY FRIEND

BY MARJURIE HENDERSON

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Basic course, 2nd year

for Annual Frolic 1249 Registered in Dyke and Glaffly Military Courses Interne With Army

Mumma Accounts for U. S. Surgeon General Selects Two of Eleven Men

Lester M. Dyke, M4 of Iowa City. and Harold W. Glaffly, M4 of Iowa City have been selected by the 451 plicants to internships at U. Army general hospitals,

> a call to active duty under the com mission of first lieutenants, Medical Reserve corps, which will be granted in June. Dyke and Glaffly have completed

..126 the course in the Iowa R. O. T. C. medical unit which is a perequisit o internship. They will be called to active duty August 1, 1926 and will serve for one year, receiving the pay of first lieutenants.

At the close of this internship, if ound to be qualified and if they esire, they will be tendered apthe regular army. This appointment will be followed by five ointments in the medical corps of even pound baby girl was born to the regular army. This appointmonths of service at the Army medical school in Washington, four nonths service at the Medical Field ervice school at Carlisle, Pa., three and then service in a general or large station hospital until promoted to the rank of captain.

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Steiner Recovers From Operation for Appendicitis

Al Tilton, sports editor of The

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The annual Christmas dinner of

he Cosmopolitan club will be held

Thursday evening, Dec. 18, at

Youde's inn. Following the dinner

at 7 o'clock, a program of Christ-mas carols and festivities will be

put on by the American group, with

the assistance of the foreign stu

The Christmas dinner is held each

year just before vacation, originally

for the benefit of students from for

eign lands who were obliged to

Members of the club may bring as

many friends as they wish to this

Attorney Fred A. Steiner, former University plus-four boys and girls iniversity student, is recovering ourst forth with the announcement rom an operation for appendicitis vesterday that Iowa will presently witness the informal "golluf" dance.

Fred Steiner was an A. F. I., The "golluf" dance, according to member of the Phi Alpha Delta an explanation by a local Gene Sarlaw fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, azen, consists of a "tee dansant," and editor-in-chief of the 1921 modified properly by the presence of all the young gentlemen in knick-Hawkeye. ers and sweaters. The ladies? Ah,

first two years of law here and grad- there's the catch; they wear sport Lambert, and Bob Bahnsen. newspaper, devotes but very little uated in 1923 from the Vanderbilt togs

He was in the Iowa section at the Iowan, when interviewed regarding lowa-Southern California game in the purposes of such an organiza-Los Angeles, Nov. 21. Upon his eturn to San Diego he suffered an icute attack of appendicitis and an nmediate operation was necessary. Annual Christmas

Campus Briefs

tend the Modern Language associa tion of America to be held in Chicago, Dec. 29, 30, and 31.

son E. Ely speak from station WJZ, New York, last night on the subject 'Preparedness'. Last night was army night" at the station. General Ely, who now resides in Washngton, D. C., formerly lived in Iowa spend their vacation in Iowa City. City and attended the university here. His brother, Asher Ely, also attended school here and played on he Iowa football team in 1900.

At the Hospitals

Mildred MacKellar, A1, of Spen er, was admitted to University hos

Buren, is recovering from a serious illness. She is at Mercy Hospital where she recently underwent ar Claude Longstreth, 22 West

Bloomington, an orderly at the Children's Hospital was admitted to the University Hospital yesterday, interpretation of the property of the property

"Tee Dansant" Added to Roll of University Party Calendar

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The dance committee, which ha yet to announce the date for the opening party, is composed of Bob ford, Louise Radschlag, Mary Louise

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Saturday, December 12,

The "ravishing blond away big at Cornell colle a better chance than th

Statistics Prove It A recent questionaire filled 106 students there shows are the favored of Cornell dark-complexioned men. Tal heavy, Protestant in religio either American or English co-eds. The men fall hard the slender girls of medium

Height, Weight, Immater family, in the sociology depart simed to determine the mos able characteristics of a m much should a wife weigh "How tall ought a husband A large number answered 'In a few men and women would mates of any age, weight, na ity, race, religion, and edu

Cornell men expressed no ence regarding the occupation woman they wish to marry, I women generally preferred sional men, according to the Money was no object with men or women, but ability great demand

No universally favorite typ Many student wered in relative terms, su "two years older than I," a litle shorter than I am." It v unanimous decision of the clater a study of the subject of riage, that bootleggers should bobbed-haired bandits, and wi and divorcees should pick mates from the second hand

JACK I

In the state historical ember, 1916, died Janu was an energetic worker for work over seas, and from such work, lived th at the home of D. R. Jon Perhaps that sign doe there at all, but in any of the life and work of Jack Among other things, M the call came from the

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Murrays and Valentinos Cupid's Strongest Allies, Check-up Reveals

The "ravishing blondes" and the "tall darks" are getting away big at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon. At least they stand Local Crime Wave a better chance than those less favored as to hirsute adorn-

A recent questionaire filled out by 106 students there shows blondes are the favored of Cornell males while the women generally prefer dark-complexioned men. Tall, dark, heavy, Protestant in religion, and either American or English constitutes the ideal in the eyes of the coeds. The men fall hardest for the slender girls of medium height. Height, Weight, Immaterial

The questionaire, given to stud. For ents engaged in the study of the Jacob family, in the sociology department, known to others nimed to determine the most desir as simply able characteristics of a mate by "Pops" has been asking such questions as "How a familiar figmuch should a wife weigh?" and [ure in "How tall ought a husband to be?" streets, peddling A large number answered 'Immaterial" to most of these questions, and basket. a few men and women would accept mates of any age, weight, national- long ago, a waif ity, race, religion, and education, of the gutter,

they said. one Mary, 22, one Mary, 22, lost her job with ence regarding the occupation of the a popcorn wagwoman they wish to marry, but the on, and dejected, women generally preferred profes- was a wanderer on the sional men, according to the survey. until befriended by "Pops."

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Youthful Bride Gives Samatitan 'Unkindest Cut'

BALTIMORE-Only a candy man but he has a heart—a heart much bigger than some persons.

One night not

Money was no object with either The old man, now 72, came to men or women, but ability was in love her as a child. To protect her, and for respectability's sake No universally favorite type was determined upon as a result of the sented. He bought her fine clothes. dug into his savings to buy her little luxuries. Mary had never

Everything is changed for "Pops" obbed-haired bandits, and widowers now. Mary deserted him on their and divorcees should pick their wedding night. She crept out of his

Ebbs to Low Tide

Fagins May Prosper During Winter, However

Iowa City's "crime wave" has been at ebb tide during the last onth, as the statement of W. FI. Bender, deputy sheriff, testifies. "Criminal offenses were much less noticeable the first part of this month and last month than they have been in the past," was his comment on the situation.

"This does not indicate, however," he added, "that there is going to be less crime than in previous winters, for if indications mean anything, previous years. Economic conditions are not nearly as good as they have een in the past, and for that eason there undoubtedly will be nore crime, or at least it will be more noticeable. Criminal acts will attract greater

attention because they will be more daring and of a more serious na There may not be more crimes this

bolder because of necessity.' attorney Edward O'Connor thinks. Motor Taxis Crowd Out Romance



of Venice, as photo shows. Gondolas still are in favor with romantic tourists, but Venetians are taking to the new craft as a means of getting about quickly

Sheriff Martin, while stating that of our government, why will they Solomon Griffin, Nationally have it for another statute? The coming winter, but we may feel eighteenth amendment will have to ure that criminals are going to be be respected just like all the other The eighteenth amendment and laws, before we can say that there s violations will have a great deal is less criminality. But the early -Solomon Buckley Griffin, 73, for o do with criminal offenses, county winter and consequently the less more than forty years the managing fortunate economic condition will "As long as people do not have also play havor with the laws of

Known Journalist, Dies in East

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 11 (A)

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WASHINGTON-Red Grange hasn't made the deep impression on Calvin Coolidge that he has on several millions of the President's countrymen, according to a recent article in the Boston Post. The sorrel-topped gridiron star was presented at the White House today. The President gravely shook hands, asked Red where he lived and wished him luck. It was evident that Mr. Coolidge had never heard of the rising young millionaire.

McCord Says He Intends to Adopt Victoria Deschamps

1919, died today. Mr. Griffin was no

-WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (A)

The Rev. James Montgomery

chaplin of the House, addressin

the convention of the American grocery specialty manufacturers

association here interpreted the

controversy between modernis

and fundamentalists in an eve

"Modernists say 'there ain't no

nell.' Fundamentalists say 'the

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dozen words.

He said:

tionally known as a journalist, the national party conventions in the soula, Mont., where live the parents into my life, the most uplifting

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 11 (A)-After attending as a delegate from

nounced November 28 that he would adopt Victoria, 14 years old, and a

Seward, Alaska, a convention of the exclaimed McCord, known among western division of the United States Alaskans as a spectacular character. Chamber of Commerce, John Warren "My love for little Victoria is the Mr. Grinn had attended most of McCord was enroute today to Mis- most wonderful thing that has com-



JACK PERSHING, CITIZEN OF THE WORLD

In the state historical museum at Des Moines, there is a extended tour of Iowa and South Dakota where Jack was tember, 1916, died January, 1918. During his lifetime, he was fifty cents, and the highest \$1,000. at the home of D. R. Jones, Casey, Iowa."

there at all, but in any event, that epitaph describes briefly much as \$5,212 in repeated sales. the life and work of Jack Pershing, a black rooster.

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Mother

or the Sweetheart

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Christmas

With a Box

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Candy

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campus.

sign which reads: "Here stands Jack Pershing, born in Sep-sold many thousand times. The lowest price he ever brought was an energetic worker in the financing of the Red Cross | It was one of the rules of the game that no purchaser

for work over seas, and following his honorable discharge could retain Jack for more than ten minutes, at the end of from such work, lived the rest of his days in peace and quiet which time he was presented with a picture of Jack and "Casey" Jones, as he was called, and the rooster was returned Perhaps that sign doesn't read that way-maybe it isn't only to be auctioned off again. At one sale he brought as

Jack was not raised to be a traveling man, and the repeat-Among other things, Mr. Jones is an auctioneer, and when ed traveling about the country caused him to have grey the call came from the Red Cross for money, he left home hairs at the age of one year. Since his demise, he has been and family, and in the company of Jack Pershing, began an roosting in his niche in the state museum at Des Moines.

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NIGHT EDITOR Jack Levy

The Beautiful and Damned

THE hand of the Phi Beta Kappa key pointed I out fifteen high lights of the campus yesterday to receive the highest scholastic recognition which a university can offer. The society elected three groups to wear its traditional emblem, five on the basis of grades for three years, five on the basis of last year's grades, and five on the basis of grades after the past

The announcement of Phi Beta Kappa honorees never goes unchallenged. If fifteen receive the key at any election, there are easily fifteen hundred who feel themselves overlooked. A flood of alibis breaks loose: "I had a chance, but they wouldn't give me the benefit of the doubt;" "Missed Phi Bet by a tenth of a point;" and "My economics prof kept me out in my sophomore year."

The women at Goucher college, Baltimore, whom Phi Beta Kappa fails to elect, are each year selected for the "Almost Won" club. The bitter-ends in this club cherish their election as much as the scholarship key itself.

The attitude toward Phi Beta Kappa is never a luke-warm one. The traditional key is either a personal holy of holies or a thing to be

The campus heroes and heroines regard Phi Beta Kappa as a badge of slavery rather than an emblem of honor. There is a winnowing gust of chatter which goes, "Who would stay in every night and cram for four years to get that dumb key? I wouldn't." Bunk! Look through the fifteen new members and how many "grinds" do you find? A comfortable majority have fraternity affiliations and the roster is weighted with society and campus activities of the group.

"What about the Phi Beta Kappas that are waiting table or turned out to be simply higgling insurance men nosing for scraps in the financial galley?" Yes, there are some: enough to prove that there is no exact answer to the human equation. Yale graduates have been jail birds and even a president has had a narrow escape from impeachment. All who wear the key of Phi Beta Kappa are not pure gold, no more than every man who wears the square and compass of Freemasonry is a good member

Phi Beta Kappa denotes the triumph of industry over idleness. It is not a badge of slavery, but a token of honor. The sneers at the emblem of this great fraternity are merely outcroppings of envy. There is no higher attribute than the key of the Phi Beta Kappa

Outside Looking In

66THERE is nothing so interesting to the average man as himself," writes Walter Lippmann, one of America's few experts on public opinion. "The printed diary of the home town tends to become in a city a printed diary of the smart set." In two pithy phrases he strikes off American journalism, and indicates one line that divides metropolitan newspapers from their country cousins. Thus the smalltown editor will under-play a devastating earthquake in Patagonia to chronicle ringingly the arrival of triplets at the home of the local

In the city, obviously, it is impossible to record every cracked shin or broken heart up and down a thousand streets. Hence the material that filters into the newspapers is confined to the most interesting happenings to the most interesting persons. These persons usually are of social, financial, or sporting prominence. Witness Babe Ruth, once trailed by a reporter functioning temporarily as a speed-cop, as he unduly hurried to a ball game from the jail where he had just served a sentence for speeding. Witness Kip Rhinelander and the Noel scion, not to mention Peggy Joyce Morner, Gloria Swanson de la Falaise, and the Duncan

Witness, too, the indefatigable but somewhat amusing interest maintained by Hearst's redliners in the goings, comings, and stayings of the 400. Hardly one in ten thousand who buys the Journal in New York can be intimately acquainted with the sedate dowagers and furred pullets whose easy-postured photographs garnish these pages back of the latest divorce revelations and before the racing odds. Yet these columns are enthusiastically scanned day by day. The 8,000,000 may not know the 400may never be spoken to by them save in a "Get out of the way!" tone-yet there is none so content that he would not like to trade places with the white-spatted slicker who parks his suede boots in the rear of a \$10,000 limou-

To the multitude of faces outside looking in, the city newspaper is a faithful window to forbidden realms. If the window reveals too much that is sordid, too much that is cruel, too much that is sad, it cannot be said that the glass is to

Hey, Alexander!

THIS city recently has been visited by a very respectable December blizzard. It also has been host to an exceedingly lacrimose thaw. If things work according to schedule there will be more blizzards this winter. And more thaws.

In the meantime, while blizzards and thaws metamorphose the corner of Clinton street and Iowa avenue into a viscid representation of the Yukon yielding to the sensuous charms of a Chinook, the problem of getting to the campus gathers import. Que faire?

There are two ways of crossing a river. One way is by bridge and the other by boat. In view of the fact that the state legislature has already made ponderous appropriations for various accessories to this noble university, however, it is unlikely that the body politic would regard the cantilever proposition favorably anent Clinton street. Caution and a distaste for ridicule forbids recourse to the Washington-Delaware alternative.

Galoshless thousands who stand poised on the east curb await the coming of some redblooded Alexander who will snatch the shovel from the hand of the street department and part the raging, ice-choked torrent that bars the way to intellectual progress, and makes Eliyas of us all.

How long, oh Lord, how long?

Sherwood Anderson

TN 1863, Matthew Arnold wrote on Byron: I "He shattered himself, he inevitably shattered himself to pieces against the huge, black, cloud-topped, interminable precipice of British

America today may have in Sherwood Anderson even such an one, "eminent by his inborn force and fire," but doomed ever to hopeless conflict with the vast, blind enemy, those who will not see

Born at Camden, Ohio, in 1876, Anderson gave up a business career to heed and to interpret the thousand voices of middle-western America. This great country for hundreds of miles on either hand from Chicago, dotted with dark chimneys and patterned with green-rowed fields, he found peopled with men and women who could be judged by no old standards. They were free denizens of a new world, able to stand exultant under the frosted dome of night and chant with some degree of justification,

"nothing like us ever was." Whether or not "Winesburg, Ohio," "Dark Laughter," and his other novels and stories have given articulation to the throbbing, impulsive lives of the Mississippi valley children of circumstance, no one can read "A Story-Teller's Story," Anderson's own autobiography, and ever again question the high sincerity of the man or the depth of the penetrative inquiry with which he views mankind.

Three hundred persons, members of one of the most promising organizations ever originated on the Iowa campus, will hear Sherwood Anderson speak here twice today, and hundreds more have attempted in vain to gain the admission it was impossible for the Saturday Lunch club in its circumstances to give. Such a reception, similar to that Anderson has received at many other unuiversities, indicates a growing intellecutal freedom and tolerance that is a hopeful sign amongst the many dark manifestations of departmentalized, impersonalized, and red-taped modern education.

Imported Movies

MIHILE numerous political bodies of this V country have been waging campaigns to keep the United States free from foreign entanglements, Carl Laemmle, president of Universal Pictures corporation, has proceeded quietly to form an alliance with UFA, Universal Film, A.-G., Germany's leading producing company, which made "The Last Laugh."

The results of this deal are manifold. There will be an exchange of pictures and picture stars between this country and not only Germany, but a large part of Continental Europe, for the distribution power of UFA is broad. Universal secures a valuable outlet for American pictures throughout Europe and UFA secures a great distribution force for the release of their pictures in America.

Perhaps this film alliance will tend to knit the various world powers more closely in other matters as well as those cinematic. Moving pictures have been used with great success for educational purposes along many other lines; why not for world peace?

Poems That Live

Evening Song

Back of Chicago the open fields—were

you ever there? Trains coming toward you out of the

Streaks of light on the long grey plains? Many a song-Aching to sing.

I've got a grey and ragged brother in my breast-That's a fact.

Back of Chicago the open fields—were

you ever there? Trains going from you into the West-Clouds of dust on the long grey plains. Long trains go West, too—in the silence. Always the song-Waiting to sing.

-Sherwood Anderson.

CHILLS FEVER

We are He.

HE who slaps. We are willain. A heartless, pernicious, deleterious, noxious willain.

weet, saucy, insulting satire.

We are candid, frank, unreserved, impartial, and indifferent.

We care nothing for personal feelings, pride, vanity, or self-es-

Humility is our meat.

to ridicule. It's practically the same thing, but it changes the mo-

and torture. Mostly torture.

If you find any humor in the stuff we write, it's most apt to be subtle, or pungent, or just grim.

for face-powder, bricks for paper-weights, "Horseshoe" for pipe to-bacco, and oats for breakfast food. and melt it into submissive captiv-nalism building.

licious. We have virtues.

clair, H. L. Mencken, or Frand showed such exquisite taste in the Wedekind.

shower baths, carpets, and reform- to the jazzy warbles of the present.

even though we are:

Who slaps. —Jayelle. ANOTHER PLACE TO RE-

TRENCH There's another little matter Keeps this college busted flatter Than the famous restaurant pancake that you get.

We can't reach a sane conclu-As to why this strange delusion, But the problem should be solved, and soon, you bet.

O, helf of the glory of pioneer days, Let thy spirit be proud as of old, For thou shalt find blessing and

Since the weather now is biting, What's the use of campus light

That it's keen, there's no deny-And the necking parties now all

stay at home! HOW THE WORLD do move One never hears any more of old fashioned bob-sled parties since the davenport has come into such general use. And with the advent of the Charleston, the more orthodox forms of gymnastics are gradually fading from the memory of the moderns. Canoes and coops have taken the place of Old Dob a feller and his girl. Movies have completely overcome the stereont con and the family album. "Obey,

Our idea of the most gullible professor is the one who teaches astronomy and thinks the sheiks take it to study the heavenly bod-

WE SEE the Sunday Registers wondering what fair co-ed is gong to grab off Nick Kutsch. We'll bet Bert Ingwersen is more worried about who is going to grab off Nick's passes next fall on the

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is sient on the coal strike situation. "COOLIDGE SILENT ONset up in display type and merely fill in as occasion requires, thereby saving considerable time and

We call our sweetie "Eternity" because she seems so distant.

Postmaster Shrader warns that Van Eyck's Cock's Tail Tavern in the trouble—that some of them preferred to believe that the decoc-

HAVE YOU DONE your Christ- which stood where 1 Broadway is mas popping? If you hurry, you can kill two birds with one stone, the stone being a diamond, since right now it will work both ways. And since you'll have to buy one eventually, why not now? the difference, and you'll both be able to live on the interest provided you have other ample means of

Won't this be a deserted village next year with the Engineering college moved to Ames and the Medical group on the west side of the river? There still seems to be plenty of potency in the advice "GO WEST" despite all efforts of Florida real estate agents.

PHOTOGRAPHERS advertise that there's nothing so personal as your photograph, but evidently they've never stopped to consider the tooth-brush. And for that matter, there's nothing impersonal about it when one of the brothers asks you to loan him five until the first of the month.

You may notice that the column today really has no last line. It merely ends. After dinner speakers please copy. Likewise professors who preside over eleven o'clocks.

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Current Comment

A GRAND SCHOOL SONG The Williamsburg Journal-Tribune)
The title of the official school ong of the University of Iowa is 'Old Gold," and it is generally admitted that it is the most famous ong ever written in which the color of the school served as the central heme. The author of the song is John Parish, a student from Cedar Falls, and his lyrical offering is of his student days. After finishing Our specialty is satire. Nice, his course in the school he became a member of the faculty, filling this position for several years, his work On account of his wife's health, he sought a milder climate and the

nome is now in California.

"Old Gold" was set to music, the air selected being that composed by Tom Moore for his greatest lyric "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms." The meter in the When we tire of satire we turn university song is well adapted to We love to tickle and tantalize to the great school have been charmed alike by the words of the official song and the music to which they are sung.

Nor may human ear ever hope for such ravishment as that furnished when the university band fol lows the score of "OldGold," the ity; gladly, willingly, might one with But we are not altogether ma- an ear attuned to pleasing rythm and harmony stand barefoot in kneedeep snow for the privilege of hearwords of his great lyric and the selection of the air by which it is given WE are opposed to outside as-an immortal place in the galaxy of signments, illustrated lectures on song. Its beauty should, and no song. Its beauty should, and no the bottom of the sea, combination doubt it does, serve as a reproach

Read the words of the song. They have a swing to them as graceful So you see, we're not a bad sort, as that of an army marching to the front; then try your voice on the words—and you will understand why the song of the University of Iowa is admired throughout our country at home, and is not as a strange number in lands under oth-

Old Gold O, Iowa, calm and secure on thy

Looking down on the river below, With a dignity bonn of the domi-

nant will Of the men that have lived long

For thou shalt find blessing and honor and praise. In the daughters and sons of Old

days as they fly

But the coal shortage needs are And in sadness we'll part when the days have gone by And our paths turn away from

> Till the waters no more in thy river shall run. Till the stars in the heavens grow

We shall sing of the glory and fame thou hast we's
And the love that we bear for Old

WHERE COCKTAILS CAME

(The New York Sun) A Frenchman, Dr. Tardieu, de lares that in the course of certain no longer found in the marriage ed that cocktails, generally consider eremony, holds its old place only ed of American origin, are really the incient French coquetels, popular or several centuries in the region

Dr. Tardieu will be expected by Americans to produce evidence pro-foundly convincing. No mere ipse dixit will suffice. It is not the first time that foreigners have impugned the American beginnings of the cocktail. Robert Keable declared that the mixture was invented by the court physician of the festive Roman Emperor Commodus. None will deny that Commodus would have drunk cocktails if he had 'em, but Mr. Keable's statement is not upported by Gibson, or any other

dignified authority. The most persistent American tradition regarding the cocktail fixes of each news story is placed at the its birth in 1779 in Betsy Flana. gan's inn on the road between Tarrytown and White Plains, where American soldiers with gin and French soldiers with vermouth blended these beverages in token of brotherhood, stirring the resultant ness with the tail feather of Mrs. Flanagan's pet rooster. Yet it may THE IOWAN announces that be that all this happened in Peggy postal cards carry two cents. And Yonkers, as another story runs. The The conference was preceded by a we thought all along that was just grave antiquarian Isaac Markens tion first saw the light as early as 1652 in the tavern of Peter Cock,

Another delver into things historic, theories and insisted that the name cocktail" was applied to a mixed of the arch formed when expert artenders tossed the liquors from ne tumbler to another.

Whatever the truth, the name of the drink was established early enough for its use by Hawthorne in "The Blithedale Romance," by Fenmore Cooper in "The Spy," by lughes in "Tom Brown," and by hackeray in "The Newcomes." Dr. Tardieu may be right, but let im prove it. And if he is wrong he has at least brought once more to the formum of the world a great uestion. Before the origin of the cocktail vanishes in the "twilight of

Washington Given Tusk

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Official Daily Bulletin



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the univer-sity editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 jour-nalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to ap-pear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

VOLUME 1, NO. 74 **DECEMBER 12, 1925** There will be no further meeting of the Humanist society until after the holidays, date and place to be announced later.

I. G. PROBST, secretary. THE SATURDAY LUNCH CLUB The Saturday Lunch club will meet today at 12 o'clock at Youde's

nn. Luncheon will be fifty cents. Bring your membership cards and LEAH ROSE, president.

There will be a Baptist party in the church parlors tonight at 7:30 'clock. All Baptist students and students of Baptist preference are in-AARON DAVIS, chairman.

DELCMAS MEETING POSTPONED

BAPTIST PARTY

the air given to the sweetest of the "Irish Melodies," and hundreds of thousands of students and visitors at that time.

The meeting of the Delcmas has been postponed until Monday night, December 21. A banquet and initiation service will be held at Youde's inn at that time.

AARON DAVIS. president. THETA SIGMA PHI

Actives and pledges will hold a joint meeting with Sigma Delta Ch. unday evening, 6 o'clock at Youde's inn. VELMA CRITZ, president. ROTOGRAVURE OF INDUCTION CEREMONIES

We have received a number of two-page rotogravure sections of the

Des Moines Register showing the faculty and students of the university We are hard-boiled. We use lye melody carries the quality, the taking the Oath of Fealty, October 1, 1925, the greatest group picture ever made of any university affair. Students desiring one of these pictures may obtain one by calling at the office of the university editor, 101 jour C. H. WELLER, university editor. SIGN UP FOR BASKET BALL PRACTICE HOURS Captains of teams entered in women's intramural basketball should

sign up for practice hours on the schedule at the gymnasium. December

For instance, we are not opposed ing this classic band render this piece of classic music. How fortuing classes, cramming, "hot" jazz, Sherwood Anderson, Upton Sin- refined sentiment, that Mr. Parish LUTHERAN LEAGUE

The English Lutheran league will give a party in the church parlors this Saturday evening. The entertainment will follow an old fashioned CLARENCE FURST. scheme. All are invited.

RHOTERIAN FORENSIC SOCIETY The Rhoterian Forensic society will not hold its weekly program and

usiness meeting Friday, December 11, but all members are urged to atend the debate. MILLARD V. SHIPLEY, president. SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet Sunday, Dec. 13 at Youde's inn at 6 p. m. DON WILKINS, secretary.

STUDENTS TRIP TO EUROPE Prof. S. H. Bush, head of the department of Romance languages, organizing an Iowa students trip to Europe for next summer. The handling of the trip will be in the hands of a committee of students who will look after the details of the trip. This tour is being planned as the lowest priced trip which can be arranged which at the same time can furnish comfort and real sightseeing. It will include such trips as the battlefields of France, the Jungfrau mountain excursion, Venice, the

Rhine, Paris, London, Oxford and the Shakespeare. The committee in harge will be announced in a few days. STEPHEN H. BUSH, head of department of Romance languages.

WHITBY LITERARY MEETING Whitby literary society will meet in Hep-Zet hall Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 7 p. m. Members should not reserve university play tickets for that night if they can possibly go Thursday instead.

BACONIAN CLUB LECTURE Somebody surely isn't using the We shall sing and be glad with the old home.

We shall sing and be glad with the days as they fly

The third Baconian club lecture will be held in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 11. Prof. C. C. Wylie of the department of dent of the Federal Land Bank of In the time that we spent in thy astronomy will give an illustrated lecture on "Measuring the Diameter of Omaha declared here today in a let

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ng. All members are required to be present. Those desiring to attend the debate will attend in a body. Oldest Athletic Course

OTHER CAMPUS **YARNS**

Offer Exchange Scholarships been placed on the list of American universities from which candidates trying for fellowships in German universities will be selected. Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, representing the s visiting the leading universities in the middle west to acquaint the administrative officials of each with !? the purposes and scope of the fellowship plan.

Copy of First "Public Ledger" Prof. John R. Commons of the delegate by the bound of the delegate by the by th University of Wisconsin has received a very worn and yellowed copy of historical interest because it is the first issue of the Public Ledger ever published, was found among the private papers of the late Samuel Gompers. The most important fact the story. Paper was published every morning and sold for a pen-

Work for Better Dress was held last Friday night at Stephens College that the students might foster the idea of better dress for all occasions among college women poster campaign, whereby interest

Japanese Writes Journalism Book "A Study of Journalism" is a new volume in Japanese written by Mat-Appleton Morgan, rejected these theories and insisted that the name of the University of Missouri school of journalism. The book has met rink because of the color and form with cordial reception in Japan and has been adopted as a textbook for study in various educational institu-

> Men Join Naval Reserve Forty recruits, most of them from the engineering college of the Unisigned up by the aviation division of the Minnesota Naval reserve, during the last two weeks. They are now undergoing rigorous physibe chosen for flight training next

Memorial to Football "Inventor" Tall towers rising above either nemorial to Walter Camp, the man who "invented" football as it is SEATTLE, Dec. 11 (A)—An auplayed today. The towers will prophant of the glacial or postglacial enters the Bowl next October to

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PASTIME—"of course"

Kappa Kappa Gamma BAZAAR

Chapter House 2:30 — 5

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Come up and meet her AFTERNOON VARSITY

> 3 to 5 Come up and meet him

Chuck Sullivan and His Orchestra

HAS INTELLECTUAL INTEGRITY ANY RELATION TO MORALITY?

Morals do have connection with religion. To thine own self be true. Why the fundamentalists are right. What the intelligent man demands of the minister. The one indispensible element in religion.

Unitarian Church Sun. 11 a.m.

Congregational Church

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9:45 Student Classes:

"Developing Faith," Ira J. Houston "Religious Problems," Carl E. Seashore.

10:45 Morning Worship Sermon: "What the Modern Man May Think

6:30 Christian Endeavor "Things That Last," Elva Randolph, N3.

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Love's truths

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TLEMCEN, Algeria, Dec. 11 (A) Grand Jury Action on The natives of Tlemcen are great movie fans, but they make such a noise that the orchestra and the white audience have to sit upstairs.
As few of the Arabs can read, the title of the film when flashed on the (By The Associated Press)
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court in handcuffs and sobbing vio at the end virtue is suitably rewarded, yells of delight mark the appre ciation of the Arab audience.

> have taken precautions to avert le attempt at suicide. spected to bring out numerous letsaid to express fear as to the course rned of her condition.

Wisconsin Favors World Court od States joining the World court



LAST CHANCE **TODAY**

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Williamson Actress Has Never **Brothers**

The Radio Aces in Person TO SEE-

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TOMORROW

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500 People in a mad dash for safety!

Shippers at the new Rob-

- Continuous Sunday -

Kids 10c

ert Morton organ.

Adults 50c

SEE - A whole town wrecked by a cyclone!

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Editors Give Hints

Books, Magazines Have Advantage

NEW YORK Dec. 11 (A)-The poential scenario writer should first sell his story for publication, coclude scenario editors of eight lead

over the original script, in their tion. To the producer, it means more public interest, with a resul tant box office drawing power and

But 3 or 4 Make Good The Motion Picture Producers and erfunctory. The trial of Bruey is ing the editorial viewpoints, discov ered that although more than 100, se touching upon their relations ting manuscrips, only three or four luring the past few years. One of ever reach the silver sheet. As a the letters written by the girl was result, the producers are compelled to depend principally upon highly er father might follow, when he trained writers, the novel, the stage play, and the magazine.

Scenario editors are constantly eeking new writing talent. In show ing the need of original matter, one editor called attention to the pro ducing program of 600 features a

Ten From Plays "From what scoures can we draw en good ones from the plays pro luced each year it is a big average. he same is true of the books pul good ones, it is a high averag That makes seventy pieces of sp ken and written literature which ould be converted into really high grade special motion pictures. With program calling for 600 features he remainder are taken from built up mediocre material and perhaps the issuance of some re-makes and he original story.'

Thirteen years in the movies, and ever once in Hollywood! That's the surprising element of Prep Vacation Period Brody is at present engaged at the First National New York studios n a character role in "Too Much

never had any time to take heed 600 students. of Horace Greeley's advice to go

guards today and escaped in a tour-

ng car, taking the guards with

Texas Convicts Escape HOUSTON, Tex. Dec. 11 (A)-Five victs on the Blueridge state rison farm here overpowered two

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School Children's Operetta Success

Beautiful scenery and clever interpretations made the operetta "The Magic Nutcracker," presented Screen writing is as difficult as City high school auditorium Thursstage writing, the editors agreed, and it requires hard, untiring effort day evening a success.

A good sized crowd was in attendance. Miss Myra Friedrichsen, sup ervisor of grade school music, directed the operetta. Miss Mary Lee dramatics instructor of the Been to Hollywood high school, had charge of the lightng effects and the scenery.

Same as University's

Vacation for pupils of the Iowa City high school begins at the same time as the University's. School she never landed mi the famous film doors will be closed Dec. 23, and will colony, Miss Brody replied with a not be opened until Jan. 4. The smile that she's always been so busy week following the opening of school in good old New York that she's examinations will be given to the

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Committee Raps

Criticise Means Used in Handling Oil Firms' Taxes

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Sh criticism of the methods of the internal revenue bureau in handling the tax cases of the Gulf Oil corpor ation, the Standard Oil company California, and the Sinclair Consol dated Oil corporation, was made in testimony before a senate investigat ing committee made public today with its presentation to the senate Counsel and engineers employed by the committee charged that: Government Loses

The government lost a total of \$4 corporation from 1915 to 1919, a he time Secretary Mellon held

arge interest in it. Internal revenue Comn Blair and the solicitor of the bureau had been defied by division chiefs i the efforts to settle the Standard of in taxes directly and \$25,000,000 in

The Sinclair Oil corporation had peen able to obtain delay after de lay in the settlements of its ta cases with a result that as yet was not closed for 1916. Escape Taxes

Charges were also made that the ax cases of S. G. Kennedy and T A. Springer who made a profit of 6,000,000 on the sale of Oklah oil lands in 1916, and "kicked are from pillar to post until no taxe vere assessed against that profit

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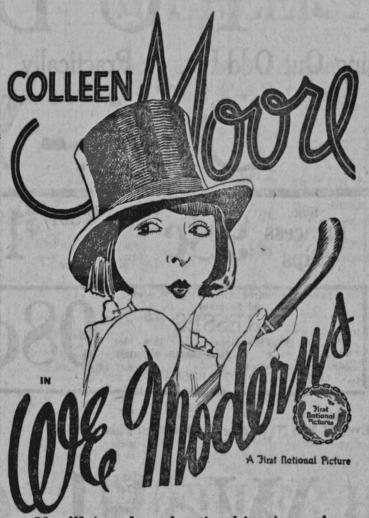
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Iowa Seeks Revenge for Game Last Year

Old Gold Takes Easy Drill Last Night; "Stop Robinson," Battle Cry of Barrymen

University of Iowa's basket ball five, remembering last year's early season defeat at the hands of Wabash and determined to swing into the conference schedule with the prestige of early season victories, will enter tonight's game with the Indiana team on the armory floor as vengeful as Indians on a scalp hunt. But the Iowa gang with all their spirit will not have an easy task, for Wabash boasts of an all-American forward, a guard that weighs 200 pounds, and several early season victories.

Last night's easy workout wound up the Iowa basket ball squad's week of strenuous practice.

The work consisted of extensive basket shooting drill with both long than the strength of the str tion. Then Coach Barry carefully went over the defense, showing each

individual the man what he would be responsible for. The offensive plays were reviewed and the first string was sent to the showers. The Same Lineup

will be the same as battled the Bil- all the home contests to come. likens on Monday. George VanDuesen, offensive star, will be at his fore the conference season are callold forward post. Harrison, the only will hold down the other defensive team the decision in a tight battle.

day that they can play basket ball. other victory for Old Gold. There are two regulars back on th Hawkeye team and the Hoosier fi

boasts the same number. One thing that should give Coa Barry's team the edge is the fa that they have already played th first game while for Wabash, night will mark the opening of season. As far as size is conce ed the teams will be just about a par. To top off things the Hawks Time of game: 7:35 p. m.

Officials at Games seconds were then sent through the Sam Barry yesterday. He pointed same procedure before the drill out that there was some unsportsmanlike conduct on the bart of the fans at the St. Louis game and The Iowa five that will line up is trying to guard against a repeti-against the Little Giants tonight tion of it in the Wabash game and

ing infractions of the rules very sophomore member of the team, will closely in order that the teams may again get the call as Van's run become used to the rigid officiating ning mate, Miller will be at the which marks the important Big Ten givot position and will match his battles. Even though the official jumping skill against Dinwiddie, the may be wrong in the judgment of six foot, two inch Wabash tip-off the spectators, they should refrain man, Captain "Chuck" McConnell from the hissing and booing which will battle against "Red" Robinson does nothing but embarrass the the Little Giants' all-American coach and team and often results pride "Buzz" Hogan who has been in the referee calling a foul on the looking sweet in practice this week crowd which may cost the home

Iowa's chances for victory seem will be playing on their own floo to be good. Although some of the before a home crowd and if they men are lacking in experience, they play the ball that they are capable proved in their first game last Mon- of playing the result should be an-

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"Truck" Hannah, Former Big Leaguer, Traded



eral trade conditions under such agency predicting a new attack on

For "Truck" Hannah, former big eague catcher of size, has moved. Truck has just been traded by Portland to the Los Angeles club in the Pacific Coast league. Hannah, it will be recalled, did con-

siderable duty in the big show as a member of the Red Sox and New York Yankees. He was one of those ley for his coast team because of Brooklyn Dodgers from the Portland ings while standing on his head, dependable souls who could be Truck's ability to handle pitchers. club. He was a left-hander (still is, ounted on to do his duty as he saw It is probable, however, that Gus

But the Truck news from the Par it. He knew pitchers and was a cific coast these days concerns basegood judge of batters and their hind the plate for some time, will But most of the time it was hard weaknesses. As far as his mechanical ability is concerned that has never been questioned. He was not fast enough on his feet, fast enough on the "think", or a heavy enough batter to hold a big league berth

Sandberg, bulwark of the team be

regularly, however.

He had just reported the proper perspective on home to Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the plate and the immediate surroundclub. He was a left-hander (still is, He was finally pulled out of the They never switch), and had water and sent back to the coast.

Weight Stars Vie for Honors Today in Annual Contest

Stars Eligible for Competition

Twenty members of Coach Mar tin's squad of weight men are expected to participate in the weight triathlon this afternoon, at 1:30, on Iowa Field. No admission fee will be charged, according to officials, and the public is invited to attend. In the varsity section of the com petition Mau, Nelson, and Lapp stand out as possible best bets, while Van Voorst, Forwald, Van Fleet and Morrison dope out as possible winners of the freshmen division. I is not anticipated that any record will be broken, or even seriously endangered, but the triathlon wil furnish valuable experience under competitive conditions. New men who have not as yet reported, are eligible to compete in the triathlon if they desire, and are asked to ge n touch with those in charge.

The men competing in the varsity section of the triathlon are Nelson, Dauber, Mau, Morrison, Lapp, Marquis, Lagomarcino, Baunann, Williams, Towne, Harley, and Lambert. For the freshmen: Van Voorst, Van Fleet, Forwald, Morrison, Delevan, Hoisenga, Barton, Godlove, Thompson, Browne, and

Flowers Bests Moody

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (P) - Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Ga., won judge's decision over Frank Moody of Wales, in their ten round bout here last night, outpointing his rival in every round and knocking him through the ropes in the second. an underhand delivery that was likened to the submarine shoot of Carl

It was like Mays' all right-and to catch. The unlucky backston Along with Hanna! the Los An- spent most of his time dashing like geles club acquired from Portland a shuttle-cock between first and

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Flickertails Rated High in 1925 Season

Admission Free; New Led Minnesota at Half Time; Will Battle With Hawkeye Eleven October 9

The second game of the 1926 football season will be with the University of North Dakota. The game was scheduled yesterday by Coach Burton A. Ingwersen and will be played

It will be the first meeting on record between the Iowa and North Dakota teams. The visiting aggregation, known a the Flickertails, usually has a sturdy team and have, for ser eral years furnished the competition for Minnesota's opening

Durfee, High Man in Yearling Rifle **Meet Competition**

reshman rifle meet yesterday with vania, is coach of the North b score of 95 ex. 100 thereby annexng the coveted gold medal. H. N. Soden took second, the silver medd with another 95 ex. 100 and C. surprise opening game. Drew, the W. Rienking was third with 94 ex. best halfback, picked up a fumb 00, winning the bronze disc.

Six hundred men completed the iring and of this number 200 were given a retrial for the rifle squad. one hundred were selected and are now shooting in the rifle gallery in preparation for the coming Big Ten rifle meets. Of the eighty sophonores who tried for the rifle squad, wenty-five have been selected.

The highest ten at the close of the freshman meet wre C. T. Dur-fee, 95 ex. 100, H. L. Boden 95 ex. 100, C. W. Reinking 94 ex. 100, E. C. Huffman 94 ex. 100, R. S. Evans 94 ex. 100, J. E. Reeves 93 ex. 100 L. W. Nubbart 93 ex. 100, J. D. Par-el 93 ex. 100, C. A. Forwald 93 ex. 100, and H. Maharah 93 ex. 100.

Lenglen May Meet Wills

NICE, France, Dec. 11 (A)-Susnne Lenglen against Helen Wills is he tennis treat which will be offerd to fans on the French reviera pion carries out her intention to come to Europe this winter.

Mlle. Lenglen sent in her entry for the Hotel Metropole tournamen

1 at Cannes today

The Flickertails are members the North Central conference c posed of North Dakota, South Da kota State, Creighton univers North Dakota Aggles, Nebras Wesleyan, Des Moines univers Morningside college and the versity of South Dakota.

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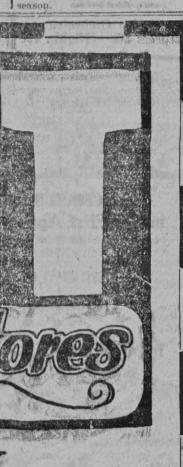
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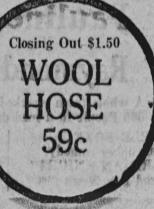
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Mat Men Hold Spot Light in Gym Today

Beers-Grattan Bout May Prove Thriller of Meet; "Stub" Barron to Referee

The finals of the university championship wrestling tourament will be held in the wrestling room of the men's gym

In the matches scheduled for this afternoon, some of the best amateur wrestlers in the western conference will struggle to down their less renowned opponents. The events will be open to the public and the admission will be 25 cents. Bleachers are to be raised for seating the observers.

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Walsh replaced Pugh at right for ward and did some good defensive playing. He got several chances to core but was unable to find the op. His defensive work, however, years, but Rockne previously turned cted some pep into the team. them all down with such regularity inney was used at center for a as to give the impression he would while and performed well as did not be "on the market."
Smith, who replaced Kelly at right Announcement was many guard in the initial period. The offensive work of Captain Kelly and Glasgow was the bright spot in the Green and White per formance Grady, Pugh, and Kelleher played well on the defensive and contributed some points to their

team's total. For Kinross, Groves looked the best, scoring two bas-

kets, and two free throws.

The Summary Denton reached here tonight.

Kelly 4, Grady 1; Denton 1, Groves be gone a month. Free throws: Smith (sub for Kel-1, Stoner 4, Denton 2, Groves 1. Rockne.

Sigma Nu Meets Phi Rho Sigma in Water

The Sigma Nu performers will appeared entirely satisfied with the this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock to play

The teams still in the running are Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu and Phi Rho Skma. Delta Chi eliminated the Skma Alpha Epsilon candidates last game is scheduled for Mis atternoon at 2 o'clock when the Delta Chi swimmers will meet the Sigma Phi Epsilon team in the final sprint for the laurels. The other semi-final game is scheduled for Monday, De-

Berlenbach Wins After 15 Rounds to Retain Crown

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1] aney was stabbing away as the

Both poked away with weak jabs. A vicious left jab bounced off Berenbach's brow and before he could owner another arrived. The third eft jab caught Berlenbach coming in and he landed two good blows to he body. Delaney was landing his ab frequently crossing with his right to intervals, and the blood streamed from the champion's nose and mouth. Delaney swung Berlenbach around with a straight left just before the bell.

ROUND THIRTEEN

Berlenbach started to punch wildly and chased his challenger around the ring. A stinging left spun Delaney around but he pulled into a clinch. Both continued to jab away with lefts. The champion was growing stronger as he battered Delaney with both hands. The blood flowed freely from Delaney's nose as Berlenbach's label anded to the fac. Delaney landed a weak right at the bell.

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Both landed good Jabs to the head. Berlenbach's left gianced off Delaney's ear but Jack plugged away at the champion's ribs with his right

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Battlers Who Lose on Fouls

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Coach Howard's best men of that Fast Alumni Five Wins Contest by 29-22 Score

University high's inexperienced pasket ball team dropped their first battle of the season to a fast alumn five of former Blue and White stars by a 29 to 22 score in the new University high gym last night. It was their lack of experience that cost Coach Engeseth's preps the game but they fought gamely to the fien conference meet last year. Hal- nal whistle and at times showed flashes of ability that indicated they may develope into a good team be

fore the season is over.

Miller High Scorer

Captain Dennis, the only man from last year's team who is back again this year, seemed to have an off night and although he sunk some pretty shots he hardly lived up to his reputation. It was Lindenan, a less experienced man playing at the other U. High forward, who Take Second Game and scored 11 points for the high score of both teams,

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ROUND FIFTEEN

They touched hands, Delaney sped over his lab to Berlenbach's eye and danced away from a return. A right to the body doubled Delaney. They clinched. Another right to the jaw and Berlenbach sagged. They hummered away mercilessly to Berlenbach's corner. An uppercut drove Reglenbach into a clinch. Both landed crashing drives to the face and jaw. The fans roared at the furious averlence. A weak right to the heart caught. Berlenbach coming in. They stood foe and toe and nunched at the face. They were dancing at the bell. Miller, center on the alumni five Local Cagers Lead All was high scorer for the grads with a total of eight points. Koser and Robinson playing the alumni forwards, gave the preps plenty of trouble too. Along with Lindemai Led by Captain Kelly, who scored ing right guard for U. High showed our baskets for his team, the St. up well, and was a big factor in Patrick's basket ball team took their holding down the alumni scores as well as dropping a few shots

The alumni played the preps off their feet in the first period and the long end of a 15-10 count. The ing many free throws. Baskets by Blue and White team came back Grady and Kelleher were the only powerfully in the last half and playoints obtained by the Green and ed their best in that period but did White while Denton's free throw not quite have the punch to over come the alumni lead and the game ended with the score at 29 to 22 in

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Kinross counted five on Groves' Rockne Contracts to Coach Columbia for Three Seasons

> [CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1] Rockne has been so closely linked football fans as to be almost generally considered a fixture there.

Was Not "On the Market" diana university has brought him many coaching offers in recent

Announcement was made a year ago that Rockne was under a long term contract at Notre Dame, with an annual salary of \$10,000. Information relative to the salary at tached to his contract with the Columbia was not made public by of ficials of the New York university SOUTH BEND ,Ind., Dec. 11 (A) -Knute Rockne, athletic director of Notre Dame, mentioned in New York dispatches as having come to Kinross (13) terms with Columbia University as Stoner (c) head football coach, could not be

Groves The Rev. Matthew Walsh, presi Kelly (c) ... R.G. Sutter dent of Notre Dame, said that Grady ... L.G. Kleth Rockne left South Bend early this Baskets: Glasgow 3, Kelleher 1, week on a vacation. He planned to Rev. Walsh disclaimed any know-

edge of a contemplated change by Personal fouls: Pugh 1, Kelleher 2. Pinney 2, Kelly 2, Smith 1, Grady 1, Stoner 3, Kleth 1.

"I know nothing about it. I have not heard of it before, and Rockne has said nothing to indicate he considered such a step," he told The

Rockne's ten year contract with the local institution has eight years to run, Rev. Walsh said. He would Polo Contest Today not comment on the possibility of Notre Dame's releasing him. When the agreement was drawn, Rockne

the last game of the second round of the interfraternity water polo meet.

Psi won from Delta Upsilon 2--0.

The first game of the semi-finals is scheduled for this afternoon at turday with a score of 2-1. Sigma cember 14 at 5:30 o'clock. Phi Kap-hi Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi by pa Psi will then meet the winner score of 3-2 Monday. Phi Kappa of today's second round game.

Ashmore, Former Iowa Coach, Athletic Department's Guest

James Ashmore, for a number of years basket ball and baseball coach at the University of Iowa, visited with members of the athletic department here Thursday. "Jim my," who is now with the United States Rubber Company, went from Iowa to DePauw, where he was head coach of all sports. He resign ed last year.

Ashmore preceded Sam Barry as coach and developed a number of rominent basket ball and baseball tars. He was particularly profi-ROUND NINE

Delaney danced and jabbed around champion. Berlenbach missed a hook. They wrestled and clinched the crowd booed. Delaney stipped he danced away from Berlenbach it he got right up. Delaney stung for his right again and Berlenbach to the opposite direction. Another light staggered Berlenbach and he rabbed at the ropes to hold his feet. The bell found them sparring.

ROUND TEN

Delaney jabbed Berlenbach all over the ring with a light left, waiting for the chance to put over his mule-kicking right, Using his left to jab, Berlenbach peppered his challenger with a jab which kent blood running. Berlenbach sank a hard right to Delaney's heart and the challenger clinched. A stiff uppercut lifted Berlenbach but the bell prevented Delaney from following up.

ROUND ELVEN

Bound Hamilton, two of the best pitchers Iowa has ever had, were Ashmore products. Both of these men went to the major leagues, McIlree going to Washington and Hamilton to Cleveland. George Frohwein another prominent baseball player and Frank Shimek, one of the heaviest scoring men to ever play on an Iowa basketball team, were also Ashmore's products.

Dempsey-Wills Agreement

Broken Says the Champio

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 11 6

— Jack Dempsey, talking here is night relative to rumors from inght relative to rumors from inght relative to rumors from the contract we have the products. cient in training pitchers. Vance Mc-

Berlenbach slowed his challenger with his left to the stangered him with a left to the head. Delaney missed an uppercut by inches but landed a left jab followed by a hard right to the jaw. Delaney landed a weak right to the jaw. Delaney landed a weak right to the jaw. Delaney landed a weak right to the jaw. The champion countering with two good body blows, Delaney staggered Berlenbach with a right and Berlenbach clinched as the bell rang. Jack Dempsey, talking here last yard breast stroke. lenbach with a right and Berlenbach clinched as the bell rang.

ROUND TWELVE

Berlenbach's right eye was puffed double as he came up. The champion was moving away when Delanev crossed a right, Delaney punched Berlenbach at will in a fierce exchange in the center of the ring, rocking his head back and forth with straight leads and uppercuts. Delaney's right eye started to swell as Berlenbach's left played a tattoo on his cheek bone. A short jabbing left flooted Delaney as he was coming in but he was up with a count just before the bell rang. next step would be. He said he understood that another offer was to be made him but did not know what

Godfrey-Wills Go Assured MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 11 18, for the benefit of the Christmas seal sale fund.

Potent Field of Entries Sign for

Omaha Sign for

A field of swimmers representing the best tank talent in the district will face the starter at the Mid-Western A. A. U. championships, seven events of which will be held were Ashmore products. Both of in the Iowa pool on Dec. 18. Forty these men went to the major men and three women have entered and with the entry list closing this week, more are expected. Two From Ames

> year but from outside the city are coming some swimmers who will make strong bids for the titles. W. Miller, a back and breast stroke man and H. L. Jacobs, a fancy diver are entered from Ames, B. Liddle, one of the stars of Daventry for the 220-yard free style, the 150-yard back stroke and the 220-

ming unattached is also entered.

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A.A.U. Tank Meet

Condon Sisters From Contest

University students will dominate the field as to numbers again this

Three Iowans Three former Hawkeye stars now out of inter-collegiate competition will swim under the colors of the Dolphin fraternity, the national swimming organization. They are N. L. Ashton, captain of the Iowa (P)—George Godfrey, negro heavy-weight boxer today was signed to the conference and National Colmeet Fred Fulton of Minneapolis in legiate back-stroke events as well as a ten round bout here December a recent all-American selection; Ir local ving Weber, member of the 1922 team who has since won places in

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National A. A. U. swimming meets and William McCullough, captain of the Hawkeye swimming team of 1924 and one of the best divers in the conference has kept up his training and will be the favorite to win

the fancy diving title. Corrinne Condon, holder of the Mid-Western A. A. U. record for the 0-yard free style and 50-yard back troke for women will be here to defend her marks. Her sister, Helen wil also compete under the colors of the Senn Hospital of Omaha.

Make Cub-Card Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A)-Sam-Keen, right handed pitcher.

Tex Rickard May Get Dempsey-Wills

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (A)-A fresh batch of reports on plans for a box-ing match between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills next summer came to light last night after a conference between Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City, Ind., promoter, who obtained Jack Dempsey's signature, and Ray Cannon, Milwaukee attor ney, Dempsey's legal advisor.

The two expect to meet Dempsey uel Breadon, president of the St. in Los Angeles next week. It was Louis Cardinals, today announced reported that there was a possibility he had traded Jimmy Cooney, short-stop, to the Chicago Cubs for Vic Acres in New Jersey for the match which would put it in the hands

Tex Rickard. Reports from Los Angeles indieated that the withdrawal of the Bout Next Summer the Dempsey Wills signatures last fall might be announced at any moment. These reports were based

on the alleged unwillingness of the South Benders to post substantial forfeits. Cannon left last night for Los Angeles and Fitzsimmons expects to

leave tonight.

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Knights Templar to Elect Officers

Will Confer Degrees in Stated Conclave Monday Night

Officers for the coming year will be elected by Palestine Commandery No. 2, Knights Templar, Monday evening, when the lodge meets in stated conclave at 7:30 p. m. The Order of Red Cross will be conferred the following evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m., on a class of candidates, with refreshments to follow

Friday afternoon the Order of the Temple will be conferred, accompanied by a dinner at 6:15 p. m. served by the wives of the Comman dery officers. The Commandery will reassemble for inspection at 7:30 p m. Knights Templar who are men bers of other commanderies are in vited to the ceremonies.

Methodists Arrange Musical Program

The following program will be given at the Methodist church beginning at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The rected by Mrs. Mildred Paddock and Mrs. Preston C. Coast will be at the ids,

Organ prelude, Fantasie on a Congregational singing.

Carols, (a) Good King Wencelaus (Traditional) Miss Georgiana Hobson Dyke and the chorus.

William Edmondson.

Chorus, List, the Cherubic Host. From "The Holy City" (Gaul) Miss Marble, Mr. Edmondson and chorus of women. Offertory, The Shepherds (Mall-

ing) Mrs. Coast. Carols, (a) God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen (Traditional) The Chorus (b) We Three Kings of Orient Are (Stainer) A Voice, Mr. Marble, Mel chior, Mr. Thomas, Caspar, Mr. Lanning, Balthazer, Mr. Edmondson and a quartet and chorus; (c) Silem Night, Holy Night (Haydn) the chor

Double quartet, Jesu Bambino (Pietro Yon) Miss Dyke, Miss Evans, Miss Rothschild, Mrs. Witte, Mrs. Paddock, Mr. Edmondson, Mr. Marble, Mr. Lanning, Mr. Foster.

Response, Lift Thine Eyes. From "Elijah," (Mendelssohn) an invisible choir of women. Postlude, Chorale (Dubois).

Miller-Wohl Closes Stocks Four Stores

Stocks from four stores have been purchased by the Miller-Wohl company and brought here to be closed out, the stores to be added to the Miller-Wohl chain over the country. The stores are located at Waterloo, Peoria, and Springmeld, Ill., and Albany, N. Y. Through a misunder standing, a rumor has gone around that the Iowa City store is being closed out, but it is unfounded, store officials point out.

Junior Hi Installs New Clock System

A secondary clock system will be installed in the Iowa City junior high school, electrically connected with the clock in the senior high building, which regulates the ringing of the bells in the four high

The new system will do away with a great deal of confusion en-countered under the old system. Clocks in the two buildings will now dways have the same time. Parent-Teachers association will pay for the new system.

Girl Reserves Meeting

Girl Reserves of the Iowa City high school held their regular biweekly meeting yesterday and were entrtained by Miss Buckner, head of the history department and girls' adviser, with a talk on "Matters." Mary Plumb, president of the or-

Death Notices

Funeral service was held for Mrs.

Frank J. Wicks yesterday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated with the very Rev. William P. Shannahan, Rev. George A. Volz, Rev. W. E. Carroll, Marengo, and Rev. Maher of Morse officiating. Burial was in St .Joseph's cemetery.
Kimes

Funeral service was held yesterday at the Hohenschuh mortuary at 1 p. m. for Nathaniel Kimes, year old farmer of Pleasant Valley township Rev. C. E. Holyoke, of Lone Tree, officiated. Burial was in the Hills cemetery at Hills.

Miller

Miss Rebekah Miller, 56 years old, Brooklyn, Iowa, died at the University hospital yesterday afternoon. The body was sent to Brooklyn this morning where burial will

Gustafson Mrs. Eleanor Gustafson, 26 years old, Minden, died at the Oakdale

sanitarium Thursday. The body will be taken to Minden for burial.

It's Too Good to Miss



Auto Bus Travel Doubles in Last Year Say Owners

Travel by auto bus has doubled here in the last year, according to owners of local bus lines. Addition of a fifteen and a seven-passenger bus more than doubled the capacity of one line this year.

During the year the route to the south was extended to Fairfield. A new line, Iowa City to Tipton, started last July.

According to local men, advertisng is responsible for the increase. A bus cannot compete with a good railway, but railway service is poor along the bus routes. But a line is time as any state railway,

Melsh Injures Hand Working on Engine

While attempting to adjust the spect, the "dean." clutch of an oil engine yesterday afternoon, Robert Melsh, a mechanic at the Iowa City Ice company plant, fractured two bones in his son, of Wisconsin, the only members of Charles J. Yavorsky, the victim

the University hospital, after an X-ray examination. Melsh has been Mr. Lampert as head of the patchorus choir of 100 voices will be directed by Mrs. Mildred Paddock and months. His home is in Cedar Raptive Vincent of Michigan being giv. Joseph A. Rhude by Judge Otto.

Christmas Air (Malling) Mrs. Coast. Literati Club Members Will Hold Meeting

Literati club members of the Glenn Foster and the chorus. (b) Iowa City high school held a meet The First Nowell (Traditional) Miss ing in the high school auditorium yesterday. Violet Reese played a Tenor solo, Comfort ye, my Peopiano solo, and Ruth Friedrichsen ple, From "The Messiah (Handel) gave a Christmas talk. A pantomine "Bluebeard's Wife," was pre-Carols, (a) What Child is this sented by Rosemary Royce, Vir-(Old English) (b) The Wassail Song ginia Bleekat, Zella Ainsworth, Lyd-(Traditional) Miss Dyke, Miss Roths- ia Rate, Ruth Jones, Ruby and Ruth child, Mr. Edmondson, Mr. Lanning Roller, and Josephine Zerny. Ruth

ed at the meeting.

The club decided to give a mixer for all Iowa City high school students and its alumni. The mixer will be held some Saturday evening in January, but the date has not been definitely decided.

Bus Line Stops Service

The White Star bus line, Bur ington, Muscatine, to Iowa City, vesterday discontinued service here until Monday because of bad roads

Sweep Insurgents From Committees

Because of Long House Service

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—House epublicans insurgents-with one exception-were swept from the more important standing committees today by the Republican committee on committees.

Representative Cooper of Wiscondimited only by power to advertise sin, although removed from his at noon. where no railway directly competes, ranking position on the foreign af-One local bus man believes his fairs committee, was retained on its tine to be as valuable at the present lican list of members. Despite the Judge Otto Approves Report; fact that he had been the candidate for speaker of the insurgent group the republican leaders showed le iency in his case, it was explained, because of his long service in the final report of the referee in the house, of which he is, in this recase of John E. Hayes and Mary E.

Eject Lampert, Nelson Representatives Lampert and Nelfor Sunday Night right hand when the clutch slipped of the insurgent group who held of a tragedy of a few we chairmanships, were ejected from bond is set at \$2,000. The injury was given attention at these offices, Representative Vestal, en Mr. Nelson's place on the elec-

loved from the foreign affairs com- post office committee

Teachers Gather at Courthouse for Last Conference

The final meeting for the year of Johnson county rural school teachers will be held in Iowa City at the court house today, closing a series of four conferences. Supt. W. N. Leeper is expecting an attendance

The county superintendent has secured Miss Eva Luse, of the Iowa State Teachers' college, to complete her talks on "Language." The other faculty member will be Miss Agnes Samuelson, a potential candidate for state superintendent. The program will open at 8:30 o'clock and close

Names Yavorsky Administrator

Judge Ralph Otto approved the Hayes yesterday, discharged the referee and exonerated the bond. The court appointed William Yavorsky administrator of the estate

Berentta L. and Unive Wolf, minor heirs of Benjamin Wolf, were

of a tragedy of a few weeks ago. The

Other members of the group af- clair, North Dakota, taken from fected by the committee assignments made today included Repremoved from the rivers and harbors sentatives Browne, Wisconsin, re- committee, and Schneider, from the

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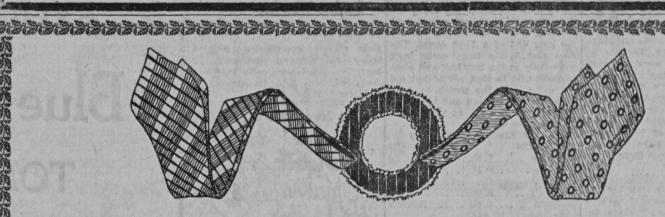
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His Christmas Neckwear

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From the offerings of manufacturers for months we've taken the best, and even gone to Europe, to assemble this collection.

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These are variously referred to as for a young man.



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Knitted ties are noted for the way they wear. They are returning to prominence, too. Cross and diagonal

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Much Improveme in Old Gold F

Hawkeye Offense F in Baskets From All Angles

By KERMIT MCFARLAN An improvement that incevery one of the men who ma the quintet, an improvement sent Iowa fans home howling joy, an improvement that was short of miraculous for the five days since St. Louis o Coach Sam Barry sprung or gasping Hawkeye fans in the armory last night when his fig five mowed down a speedy W offense and stalked off with the larged end of a 39 to 27 score The play was so fast and b taking in the opening minutes the 4500 spectators sat dumb-f ed and whisperings of all-Ame material in the form of certa the Old Gold men seeped out among the crowd. But all-A can or no all-American, the H eye defense dumped the per ance of "Red" Robinson, 192 American forward, into the and covered it up. Speed ar uncanny eye for the basket m the introductory minutes of play. Six attempts at the hoop netted the Hawks t points while Wabash was go half as many, two of them or

Penalty Opens Game The match opened with a pe ing passing attack of the He delegation and the remarkable

netted hoop three times and marks. Long shots were res the half ended 26 to 17 regardle all the visitors could do with flashy passes and clever drib

Pace Terrific that was difficult to follow. Wa ell, coupled with the stalwar ense of Hogan and McCo shooters, kept the Hawks with a margin which steadily The fire-works drive of the to slow up in the aftermath. vigilance under the Wabash was carelessly disregarded for but counter charges at the n hoop by the Barry sharp-sho maintained a safe margin. Forty-five marks were piled

first period while less than half number were accounted for in Wabash forward, was somewh formance when he garnered six of his team's total of 28 poin the December clash against 1 who officiated last night, was played by both Hawk forwards

by his team-mate Devol, who lea ing four baskets and a free t for a total of nine points, five s of the sensational Van Deu record, "Popsy" Harrison [TURN TO PAGE 6]

Botanists to Hear of Research Stu

Miss Lucille Sawyer will le efore the Botany Club at its ar meeting at 4:10 tomorrow noon. Her subject will be Mgo and is at the present time structor in biology in the Iowa ligh school. Her lecture wil

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