

Jersey Bandit Dragnet Tightens

Young Journalists Hear Smith's Talk

Henry J. Smith Addresses Over Three Hundred Delegates to Iowa Institute; Quill and Scroll Initiates Students

Over 300 students from ten states, delegates to the University of Iowa Institute of Quill and Scroll, heard some two dozen specialists discuss the various phases of publication work yesterday.

Chief among the speakers were Henry Justin Smith, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News; Nina Holland Covington, of Raleigh, N. C.; Rowena Harvey of Fort Wayne, Ind.; J. J. Sher of the Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis; Edward H. Lauer, head of the extension division, and Prof. Charles H. Weller, Prof. Frederic J. Lazell, Prof. William S. Mabry, and George H. Gallup of the school of Journalism of the University of Iowa.

Serve Banquet at Union

A banquet was served at the Memorial Union last night. Later delegates witnessed the initiation of thirty students into the Quill and Scroll Society. Henry Justin Smith was made an honorary member of the organization at this ceremony.

Mr. Smith in his speech to the journalists last night presented a series of questions which he asks applicants for positions on the Chicago Daily News. He advised writers to steer a mid-course between writing for writing's sake and writing for money.

Smith Finds Papers Excellent

Mr. Smith declared that he was surprised and interested to find so many excellent papers published in the high school of the country.

Quill and Scroll Grants Charters

Plan National Contest in Creative Writing for Year

Twenty-seven high schools that petitioned for membership in Quill and Scroll were granted charters. No definite action was taken to determine the meeting place of the organization next year, Raleigh, N. C., has asked for the convention.

The schools that were granted charters at the business meeting are:

Senior high, Keokuk; Clinton high, Clinton; Fort Madison; Webster City high, Webster City; Cresco; East high and West high, Waterloo; Thomas Jefferson high, Council Bluffs; and Grinnell, all in Iowa.

In Minnesota: Edison high and West high, Minneapolis; Little Falls.

Carthage, Mo.; Central high, Lima, Ohio; Huntington high, Huntington, and Lincoln high, Vincennes, Ind.; Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Windber, Pa.; Monmouth, Ill.; Taylor, Tex.; Whitenell Farm Life school, Whitenell, and George Washington high, Danville, Va.; Holland and Saginaw, Michigan; Highmore, S. D.; Knoxville, Tenn.

Construction Gang Moves to Oxford

The Wright Construction company, of Des Moines, is moving its road gang of nearly one hundred men from Tiffin, where the headquarters have been, to Oxford.

Work will begin Monday on the remaining 5.3 miles of road to be paved on the river to river road between Iowa City and the west line of Johnson county.

There are about seven miles of pavement now open to traffic, and the mile which was completed last Wednesday will be opened Nov. 6. If the weather continues to be good, it is expected that the whole stretch of road to the county line will be hard surfaced by winter.

Ancient Yellow Fords and Clanking Cowbells Wend Way to Illini Camp

Iowa went over to Illinois yesterday in ancient fords, with clanking cowbells and yellow paint, to bring back the scalps of at least eleven Illini warriors, and as a result, Iowa City dealers are declaring that business in antiques is good—very good—especially when those same antiques happen to be Henry Ford creations, provided with four wheels and enough cylinders to start in the general direction of Illinois; and the customers are university students with pockets full of pawn-shop tickets and a grim determination to see Illinois eat Iowa's dust.

Shih Lotteries

At least one-tenth of the student body, approximately 500 trekked eastward yesterday, in as strange an assortment of vehicles as ever left Iowa City: old Fords, new Fords, indescribable Fords, and junked Fords all pressed into service. Volumes could be written as to how these Fords were all acquired, and volumes probably will be written when "somebody's dad" gets the upkick bill.

It is whispered that one fratern-

Belgians Get Large Loan

BRUSSELS, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Belgian government has obtained credit to the amount of \$30,000,000 in London as part of its program for the stabilization of the Belgian franc. The signatures were attached to the agreement last night.

Stormy Weather Drives Dirigible from Detroit Port

Sister to Shenandoah Returns Across Lake Erie

[By The Associated Press] BUFFALO, Oct. 15 — The navy dirigible Los Angeles passed over Buffalo at 9:35 p.m. She was first sighted in the downtown section and sailed over Niagara square, heading east.

DETROIT, Oct. 15—For the second time within a month, a lighter-than-air dirigible of the United States armed forces has been forced by threats of inclement weather to hasten its departure from Detroit.

On Sept. 18 the army semi-rigid airship, R. S. 1, left hurriedly for its home at Scott field, Ill., cutting short exhibition maneuvers at Sel. fridge field.

Today the navy's queen of the air, the Los Angeles, after a successful mooring at the Ford airport mast and at 4:15 p.m. started toward its Lakehurst, N. J. base.

Although threatening weather influenced Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl to abandon flights he had planned over southern Michigan tonight and to Youngstown, Ohio, tomorrow, the major purpose of the inland voyage was accomplished.

This was to test the \$100,000 mooring mast at the Ford airport—a mast built especially for the Los Angeles and its sister ship, the Shenandoah, which crashed a year ago while enroute to Detroit.

Mooring Effected Early in Day

The mooring was effected during the early morning hours. Immediately after the announcement of the change in plans, full supplies of gasoline and oil and 300 pounds of provisions were taken aboard of the Los Angeles.

The provisions consisted of roast chicken, veal cutlets, ham, bacon, soup, forty dozen eggs, 100 loaves of bread and forty peaches.

Lieut. Commander Rosendahl's return route called for a flight straight across Lake Erie to Buffalo and then over Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Troy, Albany, Kingston, and New York.

The university department of athletics here had the local sale of tickets in charge, and report the sale of more than 300 mail order reservations early in the week.

An attendance of 50,000 at the game is predicted by various reports.

Claire D. Schaape, D2, of Sheldon, heads cheer leader of Iowa, will make the trip and lead the visitors in their pep demonstrations. A tub-colication at the pep meeting in the Memorial Union Thursday night which netted \$44.05, assured the presence of the "jiggling" little peep-captain at Champaign today and also at the Wisconsin-Iowa game in Madison, Nov. 13.

Gaffney's Hawkeye Wins Distinction

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The Art Crafts Guild is an incorporated body of ten engraving companies who yearly select the outstanding year books published in schools and colleges throughout the country.

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Council Solicits Dormitory Bids From Contractors

The city clerk's office is now advertising for bids for the new firemen's dormitory. The specifications for this new annex to the city hall, drawn by O. H. Carpenter, local architect, were accepted by the city council Thursday night.

The dormitory will be of brick and will be built between the city hall and the police station on Linn street. It will be completely modern in every respect.

Besides a bath there will be sleeping quarters for six people, and a small lounge room, 10 by 16 feet. Steel casement windows will be provided for the sleeping quarters.

All bids must be in by 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 22, when they will be opened and at a special session that evening the award will be announced.

Author of Alleged Hoax Refuses to Switch Testimony

Keys Again Declines Offers of Immunity, Ormiston III in Canada

[By The Associated Press] LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15—Attorneys for Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, charged with conspiracy to defeat justice, today failed to shake the story of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sieff of San Francisco, that she attempted to frame a hoax to cover the evangelist's alleged ten-day occupancy of a cottage at Carmel, Calif., with her former radio operator, Kenneth G. Ormiston.

District Attorney Keys charges that Mrs. McPherson was one of the occupants of the cottage.

Keys again today spurned purported offers for the surrender of Ormiston in return for immunity.

Ormiston III in Canada

A telegram from Winnipeg, Manitoba, timed 5 a. m. today received by Keys read:

"Ormiston sick; will surrender if granted immunity. This is last offer. Reply through the press (signed) T."

Keys answer was brief. He said: "I will not grant immunity. That is final."

Advices from Winnipeg said attempts to locate Ormiston there had proved futile. The radio operator is one of six co-defendants with Mrs. McPherson, whose sworn story that she was kidnapped at the time she disappeared May 18 for five weeks, is the basis for the present hearing.

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Chicago Gang War Continues



War of Chicago gangs for control of liquor traffic is continuing, with police virtually helpless. "Scarface Al" Capone (right), vice king, is being sought for questioning following assassination of two and wounding of four others with machine guns. One of wounded is (left), W. O'Brien, noted criminal lawyer.

Thousand Cowbells Jangle at Illinois

Grid-graph and Tub Send Band, Pep to Game

Iowans, one thousand strong, will crowd into the Old Gold section of the Memorial Stadium at Champaign to back the Hawkeye eleven in the Illinois-Iowa homecoming fray today.

A special train of five chair cars and five pullmans with 223 Iowa enthusiasts on board left the Rock Island station at 10:10 last night, and reports from fraternity houses indicate that 250 university men are motoring through to witness the game. No estimation can be made of the many Iowa City residents who are making the trip.

The allotted one thousand seats in the Iowa section of the Memorial Stadium at Champaign were sold out yesterday, but plenty of seats have been assured for all who attend.

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Urbana Thrills as Homecomers Trek in for Grid Game

Iowa Squad Rests at Country Club on Eve of Battle

THE PROBABLE LINEUP IOWA

ILINNOIS	LE	Rice
D'Ambrosio	LT	Volmer
Marriner	LG	Jessen
Shively	C	Brown
Reitsch	RG	Olson
Jones	RT	Nelson
Grable	RE	Smith (c)
Kassel (c)	QB	Skelley
Lanum	LHB	Kutsch
Stewart	RHB	Grimm
Peters	FB	Schmidt
Daugherty		

Referee: J. Masker, Northwestern; umpire, F. Gardner, Cornell; field judge, F. Young, Illinois Wesleyan; head linesman, J. Lipp, Chicago.

By DON SAUNDERS

URBANA, Oct. 15 — Champaign and Urbana are gaily decorated for Homecoming. Orange and Blue of Illinois is draped with Black and Gold of Iowa on every store front. Fraternity and sorority houses have outdone themselves to win the cups and trophies which are offered for the best decorated house. It is homecoming and Illinois homecomers are something to be remembered.

Hawks Asleep

Gay, confident crowds throng the streets. Red Grange drives along Green street in a shining car and there is an uproar of cheering. There is laughing, shouting everywhere, and no one is worrying greatly about the game tomorrow. "Illinois win? Of course! Our boys are the 'Fighting Illini!'"

Coach Ingwersen's little band of Hawkeyes are sleeping now. Out at the Champaign Country club they are far away from the noise and confusion of homecoming. They are determined to fight as Iowa teams always fight when they enter the stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Stadium Quiet

The huge Memorial stadium is empty and silent tonight. Tomorrow 60,000 wildly excited fans will pack the great, double-deck stands. There will be Orange and Blue pennants waving, there will be three Illinois bands playing "Illinois Loyalty." Waves of cheers will echo and re-echo across the field. Thousands of Illini will stand and sing "Hail to the Orange."

The little handful of Iowa rooters will rattle their cowbells, and give the "Who-Wa-Wa!" But tonight the stadium is silent. Dim lights which are always burning in memory of these Illinois boys who died in the war glow in the arcades of the Memorial structure.

Tomorrow is the day! Homecoming! Illinois and Iowa!

URBANA, Oct. 15 (AP)—Teacher meets pupil for the third time in as many years, when Coach Robert Zupke's Illini trot out on the field of the Illinois memorial stadium at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to battle Coach Ingwersen's Hawkeyes. Ingwersen is not only a product of Zupke's tutelage, but is a graduate and former star athlete of the University of Illinois.

While thousands of alumni and visitors trek in to the twin cities tonight for the annual round of homecoming events which will reach their height in tomorrow's game, the Illini and Hawkeye squads are resting tonight at the Urbana and Champaign country clubs, away from the din and excitement of the crowds.

Vocalist, Pianist, And Whistler Will Broadcast Tonight

A series of musical numbers will be broadcast from station WSUI this evening. Included in this program are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hackbarth, vocalists; Mrs. F. O. Woodard, pianist; and John Plank, whistler. Today's programs are scheduled as follows:

10:30 a. m. News from The Daily Iowan and Associated Press, Markets, Weather.

7:30 p. m. Musical program.

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Three Hold Up Twenty in Daylight Robbery

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Three robbers late today entered the west Indianapolis branch of the Union Trust company and escaped with \$40,000. Twenty employees and patrons were backed into a rear room and while one robber guarded them, the other two collected all the currency available. The robbers, all young men, escaped in an automobile.

Former Store of Chicago Gangster Under Scrutiny

Claim Weiss Directed Activities From Office Back of Flower Shop

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, Oct. 15 — The "office" back of a flower store on North State street, from which "Hymie" Weiss directed the activities of his gangster clique came under the scrutiny today of the coroner's jury attempting to fix the blame for the machine gun assault last Monday which brought death to Weiss and a lieutenant and injury to three more.

Police officers testified that they found above the flower store once the property of Dion O'Banion, slain predecessor of Weiss as a gang leader, expense accounts of the gang's members, a telegram to Weiss about something that could not be arranged "until congress is in session and various other records which contributed to official knowledge of gang operations."

Paddy Murray slain with Weiss, was identified by Chief of Detectives Schoemaker as a minor alcohol peddler, and Sam Pullar, one of those wounded, as a secker for admission to Weiss' gang. The other two wounded were W. W. O'Brien, criminal lawyer, and Ben Jacobs, his investigator.

Weiss was buried today and police distinguished among the mourners several reputed feudists supposed to have fled the city.

Author of Alleged Hoax Refuses to Switch Testimony

As a result of the intercollegiate debate trials which were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, the following women were selected for the semi-final debates:

Dorothy Anderson, A3, of Iowa City; Lois Cobb, A3, of Boone; Mary Fagan, A3, of Cassey; Catherine-Leslie, A3, of Clinton; Adrianna Pease, A3, of Balesburg; Aileen Carpenter, A3, of Iowa City; Esther Fuller, A3, of Mt. Airy; Damarise Kitch, A4, of Des Moines; Doris Lordin, A2, of Oelwein; Percie Van Alstine, A3, of Gilmore City; Florence Henderson, Elizabeth Watson, Dorothy Davis, and Annah Jo Pendleton.

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In The World Of Society

University Club Entertains Today

The University club, an organization of women connected with the university, including instructors and instructor's wives, will give a luncheon-bridge at the club rooms at one o'clock this afternoon.

Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Thomas P. Brennan, Miss Esther C. Cook, Miss June Lyday, Mrs. Chas. H. Maruth, and Mrs. Victor C. Myers. The progress of the Iowa-Illinois football game will be reported to the club rooms by radio.

The University club will give a supper tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock at the club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Ray Aurner, Miss Margaret Altfert, Miss Grace Andrews, Mrs. J. A. C. Busby and Mrs. W. L. Bywater. The program includes several selections by Mrs. Margaret Ayers, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Packer.

Men are also invited to the supper. All reservations must be made by Saturday evening.

Officers of Eastern Star Give Party for Matron and Patron

Officers, husbands, and wives of Jessamine chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, gave a surprise party last evening in honor of Mrs. Frank J. Mezlik, worthy matron, and Mr. Charles A. Beckman, worthy patron at the Mezlik home, 335 Mangowan ave. Dinner was served at 6:30 evening hours were spent in playing bridge.

The committee included Mrs. Arthur M. Winters, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest L. Bright, Mrs. Albert B. Graham, Mrs. Irving J. Barron, and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman.

Delta Zeta

Lois Cobb, A3 of Boone; Viola Naibert, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Patricia Timberman, A2 of Massena, and Ruth Gravink, A3 of Davenport are attending the Iowa-Illinois game in Champaign.

Eloise Newman, A1, Elazel Kline, A1, and Martha Blaser, A3, are spending the week-end at Davenport.

Catholic Society to Elect Delegate

The St. Mary's branch of the Roman Catholic Mutual society of Iowa, will hold a meeting at 4:15 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17, at St. Mary's rectory. A delegate will be elected to attend the bi-annual convention to be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20, and 21, at Dubuque.

The branch was organized at Iowa City, June 14, 1879, by the Rev. Father William Edmonds, who called the delegates together from Dubuque, Fort Madison, and Iowa City.

The Rev. A. J. Schulte, pastor of St. Mary's church, is a past general of the society, Homer V. Spieldel, of the city is a member of the board of directors.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi sorority is entertaining at open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 for professional fraternities, and from 7 to 9 this evening for social fraternities.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta announces the pledging of Loretta Cusack, A2 of Iowa City.

Harriet Satt was a dinner guest last night.

Martha Blaser, Eloise Newman, and Hazel Kline are spending the week-end in Davenport.

Linn Mathews is spending the week-end in Cedar Rapids.

Patricia Kimberman, Ruth Gravink, Viola Naibert, and Lois Cobb are going to Champaign, Ill.

Phi Beta Delta

George Warty and Maurice Zimring of Waterloo are guests at the Phi Beta Delta house this week-end.

Chi Omega

Icyle Edwards A2, Crawfordville, and Dorothy Hokkins A4, Des Moines, have gone to Champaign to attend the Iowa-Illinois game.

Louise Polders A3, West Liberty, is spending the week-end in Des Moines.

Gretchen and Beatrice Meir, A4

and A3 respectively, of Council Bluffs drove to Chicago yesterday afternoon for the week-end. They were accompanied by their mother, Margaret Polders A4, and Katherine Fulton A4, of Des Moines are week-end visitors with Margaret's parents in West Liberty.

Vera Moser A2, of Guttenburg, and Ruth Stickford A4, of Garndeville drove home yesterday.

Marion Winters A3, of Iowa City is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Miller in Newton for the week-end.

Eva Brown A2, of Newton has gone home for Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza A. Royal of Marcengo, is visiting her grand-daughter, Dorothy Royal.

Mrs. Joseph Holubar

Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph Holubar, 730 N. Van Buren St., entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday, in honor of Miss Lena Dalscheid of Los Angeles, Cal., who is leaving for her home Monday night. The luncheon was served at quartette tables decorated with bowls of tea roses.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge. High scores were made by Mrs. William Fryauf and Mrs. Chris Yetter, Jr.

Kappa Delta

Gertrude and Dorothy Denkman, A3 are at home for the week-end in Durant.

Naomi Rhodes, A1 of Wellman and Clea Garrett, A3 of Sigourney are spending the week-end at Naomi's home in Wellman.

Mildred Cooper, A3 of Parkersburg is at home for the week-end.

Delta Delta Delta

Marjorie Anderson, A3 of Correctionville, and Lenore Hunting, A3 of Cedar Rapids are in Champaign to attend the Iowa-Illinois football game.

Constance Herndon, A2, Mildred Becker, A3, Theo Clifton, A2, Helen Duke are going to Cedar Rapids this afternoon to a Tri Delt bridge party.

Fairlie Mae Smith, A4, is spending the week-end at her home in Newton.

Mrs. Charles Crain

Mrs. Charles Crain, 430 South Summit street, will entertain members of Pilgrim chapter, D. A. R., this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Price Murphy, A3; LeRoy Crie-well, A2; Donn Whitaker, A1; George Olson, A2; Joe Piper, Cm3; Clayton Millard, A1; George Hitchcock, A3; Robert Piper, A1; Alton Smith, A2; Grant Wheeler, A3; and Norman Plater, A3, motored to Urbana Friday to see the Iowa-Illinois foot ball game.

Merlin Carter, A3 left by train, and Harold Bridges A3, Phil Walker A4, and Edwin Barton A4, are making the trip with the band.

Mr. Casel Gear of Marshalltown, was visiting at the chapter house last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weigle left yesterday for their home in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Weigle was a speaker for "Civic Week."

SALLY'S SALLIES



Ten men will agree about a woman's beauty, but two women can't.

President and Mrs. Jessup Entertain Club at Dinner

Members of the Entre Nous club entertained their husbands at a 3 course dinner held at the home of President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Thursday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Bolter; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brainerd; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crain; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hands, President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Koser, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. McEwen; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mercer; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Olson; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parsons; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell; Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith; Professor and Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Van Doren and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wallace.

Continuo Elects Two New Members

Continuo, honorary music society, announces the election to membership of Edith Byrne, A3 of Muscatine, and Helen McConaughy, A3 of Winfield.

Delta Epsilon

Emil H. Broders, A4, of Iowa City is spending the week-end at Storm Lake.

Harold King, A4 and Victor King, A1 of Spencer are spending the week-end at Grinnell.

John J. Clemmer, M2, of Cresco; Robert Null, A1, of Hawarden; Lorimer E. Gilge, M2, of Elkader, and F. Craig Lomas, A2, of Cresco, are attending the football game at Urbana.

James Carroll, A1, of Davenport, and Russell A. Beeson, A2, of Davenport; have gone home for the week-end.

Clarence Cosson, A4, and William Chase are visiting their parents in Des Moines.

Phillip Willis is spending a few days at his home in Cedar Rapids.

Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. F. H. Snodgrass of Cherokee, is visiting her daughter Elizabeth MacIndoe at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hosmer of Cherokee, is visiting her daughter, Ruth, this week-end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mabel Woodbridge is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Des Moines.

Many Delegates Register at High School Convention and Institute

High school journalists and supervisors from nearly every state in the Middle West have registered for the University of Iowa Institute for High School Journalists and for the national convention of Quill and Scroll.

The program today will begin at 8:30 a. m. and will last until the early hours of tomorrow morning, since the high school journalists will take full charge of The Daily Iowan. Among the events on today's program are the convention extemporaneous contests in some half dozen fields and the convention ball at the Memorial Union.

A partial list of the delegates who had registered up until last night follows:

Vernon Nelson of Council Bluffs; Bartha McChord, Elizabeth Archerd, and E. Frank Walker of Clarion; Marie Tener, Martha McDowell, Lydia Rate, Ellen Ford, Esther Baumgartner, Agneta Christensen, Ruth Pledred, Ruth Jones, Isabelle Gardner, Bill Beck, and Don Harter of Iowa City; Charles Van Cured of Chicago, Ill.; Albert Kaplan of Independence; Ruth Weller of Iowa City; Joe Daugherty of Des Moines; Harry Ballow of Independence.

Burnell Horrabin, G. A. Mumma, G. M. Schuppert, Bird Baldwin, and Everett Idema of Iowa City; R. Lambert, Ardath Lovell, Mollie Ulland, Erwin Anderson, Harold Umhoefer, Alois McGilivray, Walter Beadell, Gerald McLaughlin, and Earl H. Anderson of Austin, Minn.; William Hand, William Sells, Henry L. Olson, Herbert Green, Stanley Woodring and Emmett Butler of Council Bluffs.

Bernice Gestie, Guy Newcomer, of Austin, Minn.; Max Wayne, William Strauson, of Nashua; Arden Nicholson of Austin, Minn.; John Wilson, Margaret Hurd, Agnes Roast, Jennie Tice of Council Bluffs; Frances Hine, Mary Gleason, Helen Nelson, Una Wallace, Margaret Anderson, and Irene Sinclair of Fort Dodge.

Harold Cowles of Council Bluffs; Joe Tierney, William Hamilton, William Mulroney, and Kenneth Greene of Fort Dodge; Alice Schafer and Genevieve Poole of Keokuk; Virginia Culver, Katherine Buchanan and

Marla Buchanan of Chicago; Karl Axelson, G. Duvall, William Vita of Davenport; Edmund Poss of Champaign; E. Fisher and Howard Johnson of Sioux City; George Reeder and Charles Isbell of Kansas City, Kan.; Henry Fairchild of Iowa City; Bur-rel Doyle of Missouri Valley, Eugene Cuddebach of Missouri Valley; Robert Thompson, Rowena Harvey of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gerald Young, Richard Edwards, Charles VanEpps, and Harriett James of Iowa City; Helen Van Gilder, Ruth King, Elizabeth Coman, Harriett Cowles, Gwendolene Peterson, Mildred Kramer, Evelyn Hedges, Mildred Mitchell, Catherine Carroll, and Eleanor Jaeger of Clinton.

Edmund Starbuck of Iowa City; Dwight Thomas, Harold Hubbard, Robert Work, and Guy McMinnity of Mommouth, Ill.; Bernice Young and Alta Harper of Iowa City; Alice Rogers, Louise Northcott, and Paul Engle of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Forrest of East Moline, Ill.; Herbert Neumann, Anna Miller, Helen Stevens, Harriett Stevens, Beatrice Gray, and Grace McGinnis of Iowa City.

Keith Conklin, and Robert Good-

sell of Nashua; Norman Rome, Dwight Potter and Kenneth Gavin of Iowa City; Ruth Melzian of Burlington; Mollie Ulland and R. Lambert of Austin, Minn.; Charles Baumele of Burlington; Lillian Young and Helen Dondore of Iowa City; Mary Sherrill, Betty Mercer, and Mildred Walker of Burlington; Darline Gordon, Elizabeth Walliser, and Bernice Parr of Clinton; Oscar Whitebook of Iowa City; K. W. Kelson and Robert James of Iowa City; Elizabeth Cook of Independence; John Morse, Edward Kraemer, of Estherville; Elizabeth Peck of West Liberty.

Robert Morse of Estherville; Charles Herring of Iowa City; Myrvin Pope, Phyllis Romaine, Hester Hise, Gretchen Schafer, Maxine Anderson, Myrtis Pope, Odrian Wilson, Edward Ryan, Harold Childs, Dwight Ayres, Evelyn May, and Evelyn McCann of West Liberty; Richard Morse of Estherville; Norman Waffle of Iowa City; Pearl Potterson and Lorraine Wartchow of Emmetsburg; Dorothy M. Latchom of Estherville; Mary Lotspeich, Helene Hatfner, Leland Horst, Wilbur Umland, and

(TURN TO PAGE 3)

Most People Believe in Signs

Hundreds of People have tried our pastries and delicious home cooked foods during our first week of business.

A satisfied customer is the best sign that any institution can boast. Come in and satisfy yourself.

"THE HOME OF HOME-COOKED FOODS"

"The Food Shop"

11 1-2 South Dubuque St.

Will Iowa Beat Illinois SURE

Play-by-Play Reports

At

Bowman Electric Co.

Phone 953 for Results

Plan to Attend THAT Collegiate Ford Party TO-NITE

BLUE GOOSE

BURKLEY HOTEL CLYDE GRIFFEN, Mgr.

Our City Page...

furnishes you with live, up-to-the-minute news on all city happenings. More happens from 4 p.m. to 4 a. m. than in all the rest of the day. You have it all at your door each morning.

We get it all---when you want to know, look in the Iowan for it. Follow "Who's Who at Iowa" you will find it one of the most interesting features you've ever read.

The Daily Iowan

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Chicago Man Is Chosen National Leader of Legion

Legion Confers Titles on Foch and Pershing After Struggle

(By The Associated Press.)
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Howard P. Savage, of Chicago, today was elected National Commander of the American Legion in the stiffest fight for office in the history of the organization.

The election was made suddenly by acclamation when the national convention was in apparent deadlock. His principal opponent was Col. J. Monroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C., who withdrew while the twenty-first ballot was being taken.

The delegates struggled for nearly five hours to break the deadlock.

It took but a few minutes to name the other officers, who are: Vice Commanders: J. C. Sims, Marysville, Tenn.; Thomas Busha, Helena, Mont.; John A. Towne, Waterville, Maine; Stafford King, St. Paul; and John E. Curtiss, Lincoln, Neb.

Chaplain, the Rev. Jos. J. N. Wolfe, rector of St. Barbara's Catholic church, Philadelphia.

Foch and Pershing Honored

The convention today also conferred the title of "honorary commander of the American Legion" upon Marshal Foch and General Pershing for their distinguished services in the World War.

The department of Florida was awarded the P. W. Gallweith trophy for having the greatest percentage mileage to its credit in members attending the convention.

The new national commander is general superintendent of maintenance of way, of the Chicago Elevated railways, and is 42 years old. He was a member of the 5th engineers and served with his regiment in France as a first lieutenant constructing railroads.

Two other candidates placed in nomination for commander, were Thomas A. Lee of Kansas and Jay Williams of South Dakota.

Savage Wins by Acclamation

A majority of the delegates of the roll of the convention was necessary to make a choice, or 519 votes. On the first ballot Colonel Johnson received a vote of 488 against 485 for Savage. Savage took the lead on the second ballot 492 to 483. He lost it on the third, but regained it on the seventh and kept in the lead to the end. The twentieth ballot stood Savage 491 and Johnson 421. Lee's high vote in the balloting was 84 and Williams' 52.

During the balloting five attempts were made to have a recess, but each time the motion was voted down.

As Missouri's vote was announced on the twenty-first ballot, Colonel Johnson mounted the platform, thanked his friends for their loyal support and announced his withdrawal. There was tremendous cheering when it was realized that the break had come.

Nebraska immediately threw her twenty-five votes to Savage and then Lee and Williams gained recognition long enough to withdraw their names. Williams moved that Savage's nomination be made by acclamation, and it was done with a wild whoop.

Consider Recommendations

Prior to the balloting the convention completed consideration of committee reports. One of the last to be adopted was that of the naval committee which urged "that there be no reduction of the enlisted personnel of the navy at this time."

Other recommendations were: Construction of a naval base on the west coast that will be able to repair and outfit the largest battleships and cruisers. Further development and construction of submarines as one of the best and least expensive type of ship for general defensive and offensive operations. That all graduates of the naval academy be compelled to give two years service before being permitted to resign. That the naval reserve be maintained at the highest possible standard of efficiency and sufficient in numbers to provide the necessary supplementary personnel to mobilize the fleet and all its auxiliaries. That the naval reserve officers, when found competent, should be given technical education of subjects pertaining to their official duties in the reserve.

Protect Interests Abroad

That American interests should receive the same protection in foreign countries as is given by other class powers, and believe that a sufficient number of the navy's ships should be used in foreign service to safeguard all American interests abroad.

A resolution was adopted urging the Legion to bring to the attention of citizens the importance of voting at primary elections where candidates of all parties are selected.

The convention adjourned to meet in Paris, France, next year.

New Legion Head Native of Boone

BOONE, Oct. 15 (P)—Howard P. Savage, Chicago, who was elected national commander of the American Legion today, received his high school education in Boone, his birthplace. After being graduated from high school, he went with his parents to Chicago where he began studying engineering.

Commander Savage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Savage. At the time of his death about six years ago, the elder Savage was on the retired list of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for which he had worked as a locomotive engineer.

Several cousins and an uncle of Commander Savage live here.

The Petter

By BEATRICE BURTON, Author of "Love Bound," "Her Man."
 Copyrighted by Johnson Features, Inc., 1819 Broadway, New York City

READ THIS FIRST:
 MERRY LOCKE, twenty, falls in love with ANTHONY GAINES, a young lawyer. To fall in love is nothing new to Merry. She has been doing it ever since she was sixteen. But this time she feels sure she has found the Real Thing, in her love for Tony Gaines.

A few days after they meet each other, he asks her to run away and be married. But Merry, because she cares so much for him, tells him the truth about herself. She tells him how fickle she has always been, and about her recent "crush" on DERRICK JONES, a college boy, who lives next door to her. So Tony decides to wait for six months.

Merry's father dies following a paralytic stroke, and Momm is left alone to bring up Merry and her three sisters, CASSIE, the only one of them who is earning money. She is secretary to MORLEY KAUFMAN, a broker, with whom she is in love. Kaufman is a great friend of Tony Gaines, and Cassie tells Merry that Tony has a great deal of money.

HELEN, the oldest of the four sisters, marries BILL HEPWORTH, the son of Dad's former employer, and JINNY, the youngest sister, takes over her job of helping Momm with the housework.

Merry has been expecting to leave business school and go into an office, but she falls in her course. So she gets a place in MADAME DALE'S beauty shop, a few blocks from home. One night when Tony's mother returns from a visit, he telephones to say he won't be over to see Merry.

Cassie tells Merry that if he really meant to marry her, he wouldn't have broken the date with her, but would have brought his mother with him to call on her. She adds that if he were serious in his intentions, he would have given her an engagement ring, too. The first doubt of Tony rises in Merry's mind, and hurt and unhappy, she lets Derrick Jones make love to her that night. Later when Tony gives her the ring that had been his mother's engagement ring she breaks down and tells him about Derrick. He makes no comment, but the next day passes without any word from him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII
 When Merry woke up the next morning she felt as if something dreadful were going to happen. She was heavy and depressed and unhappy—filled with a sense of foreboding.

Then suddenly she remembered. Nothing was going to happen. It had happened already! Tony had left her. He was through with her. She sat up in bed, drowsy and dizzy, staring blindly at the window with the sunshine glinting through it. Then she looked across at her own reflection in the mirror. Her face was still swollen and tear-stained, and there were purplish marks under her eyes.

"Before I'd cry about any man!" Jinny's shrill little voice, coming from the bed on the other side of the room, startled her. At fifteen, Jinny has second-sight when it came to her sisters' love affairs. And she was ready to talk to them now at all times, with an engaging frankness.

"How do you know I've been crying?" Merry asked, stepping out on the floor and reaching under the bed for her bedroom slippers. "You didn't see me."

"No, but I heard you," Jinny answered with an enormous yawn that showed her little pink tongue and her shining teeth. "You were sniveling in your sleep when I came home from the movies last night."

She paused and went on thoughtfully. "What I most want to know is this," she said, "Mr. Gaines has stopped coming to see you, what are you doing with that ring that's in your top drawer?"

"I'll thank you to leave my top drawer alone, Jinny Locke!" Merry answered her coldly. She opened it and took the ring out of it.

She didn't know what to do with it. Perhaps she ought to pack it into a box and send it back to Tony. But she hated to do that. She finally decided to keep it for a day or two in the hope that he would come for it, himself. And in that hope, she tied it around her neck on a piece of black ribbon.

Cassie came into the room while she was doing it to borrow a nail-file.

"I broke mine," she said. "The wind was rattling the window last night and I stuck the file into one side to hold it. What's that you're tying around your neck?" She came closer to see for herself what the gleam of pearl and gold was.

"A ring!" she cried her eyes widening. "And what a beautiful old thing it is! Where on earth did you get it?"

"It was Tony Gaines' mother's ring," Merry answered. "He gave it to me."

Cassie stared. She couldn't understand this at all.

If Tony Gaines had given Merry an engagement ring, why had Merry been mooning around the house for the last day or two, as she had? Also, why hadn't Merry shown the ring to anyone? And why was she

wearing it around her neck instead of on the third finger of her left hand where it belonged. It was all quite beyond Cassie.

"You and Tony have had a rum-puss, though, haven't you?" she asked, looking straight at her sister's unhappy little face as she spoke.

Merry nodded and slipped the pearl ring inside her kimono.

She knew that there was no use in trying to get rid of Cassie when Cassie was trying to find out something that she wanted to know.

Cassie had a way of getting almost anything she wanted, somehow. She had the largest bedroom in the house, the softest bed, the nicest clothes, the top of the cream in her morning coffee, and the "tenderloin" of the steak whenever there was steak to eat in the Locke household.

What she wanted she got by an almost fiendish persistence. And Merry knew that she would never stir from her room until she had an answer to her question.

She racked her mind for some sort of answer to give her.

"Oh," she said at last, with her head to one side, "Tony got peeved because I rode over to Helen's with Derrick Jones the other night. And he got peeved because I had paint on my face the night afterward. He's so straight-laced, Cassie."

"He looks it," Cassie answered. "Don't let him start trying to run your life for you, Merry. If he doesn't like what you do, let him do the other thing! He's not your kind anyway."

"Perhaps not," thought Merry when she had gone back into her own room, "but I wish I were his kind of girl, instead of the kind I am."

She told herself that Tony couldn't possibly hate her the way she hated herself, these days. The very sound of Derrick Jones' automobile horn tooting in the driveway made her half sick. She wouldn't even go out on the front porch to sit, at night, because she was afraid that he might see her and come over.

Thursday passed. Friday and Saturday came and went.

And still no word from Tony Gaines!

With his ring dangling from her neck by its cord, Merry went silently about her work in Lillie Dale's beauty shop.

There was always plenty of work to do in the little shop. The task of keeping it clean and making telephone appointments wasn't so easy as Lillie had described it.

But the shop was a cheerful place with its white chairs and curtains, its glass shelves, and the steady drip-drip of gossip that flowed from Lillie's tongue all day.

"That woman!" she would say to Merry when a departing customer closed the screen door behind her, "that woman has been married and divorced three times! Let me tell you about it, if I can get it straight—" and she would tell the woman's history, so far as she knew it, from beginning to end, with colorful details.

Most of the time Merry only half listened to her, but just the sound of her voice, lilting up and down in its cheerful way, was comforting.

Sunday came. A wet, gloomy day.

The rain poured down in torrents from daybreak until five in the afternoon. The house seemed to be wrapped in gray fog, and it was as silent as the tomb. Since Dad's death, Momm had kept the piano locked. Music, she said, gave her the "fidgets" lately.

"I'm going to burst into bitter tears if someone around this house doesn't start something pretty soon," Jinny half shouted at Merry in the middle of the morning, as they sat in the kitchen stringing beans for dinner.

Merry laughed suddenly. It was the first cheerful sound that had come from her for days. "Jinny, Jinny, I feel the same way," she said. "I could bite a plate in two or something, just for the excitement of it!"

While she was speaking, the telephone rang in the hall, and she waited breathlessly while Momm answered it.

"Yes, I'll call her," she heard Momm say, and her heart gave a leap. Surely, that was Tony, wanting her at last!

But it wasn't Tony. In a moment Momm's voice called up the stairs that led from the front hall: "Cassie! Oh, Cassie! Someone for you on the phone!"

Then came the sound of Cassie's slippers on the stairs.

Five minutes later she walked into the kitchen.

"That was Morley Kaufman," she said in the important voice that she always used when she spoke of the Marvellous Morley, as Jinny called him.

"He wants me to drive out into the country for supper tonight," she went on, sitting on the edge of the table and nibbling a raw string bean. "He has a man friend here from out of town, and he wondered if you'd like to go along to make a foursome, Merry."

For a second Merry hesitated. Her thoughts flew to Tony Gaines. If he should come while she was gone—

"Well, hurry up and say 'yes' or 'no'!" cried Cassie impatiently. "I can't stand here all day! Morley's on the wire."

"I'll go," Merry heard herself answer breathlessly.

Afterward she wondered if she would have gone if Cassie hadn't hurried her the way she did.

She had no particular wish to go with Cassie and the two men. At best it was something to do something to break the gray monotony of the day.

It was three o'clock by the time the dishes were washed and put away. Half past three by the time the Sunday paper was folded on the living room table, and the sofa cushions plumped up, and the house put into its usual order.

Then Merry went upstairs to get dressed. That was something to do, too. Something to keep her mind from wondering what he was doing, and what he was thinking.

She began to sing as she brushed her hair and dampened it with the comb to make it curl. And her singing was a part of her program of keeping up her spirits, too—as a child will sing in the dark because it is afraid it will cry if it doesn't sing.

"What are you going to wear?" asked Cassie, appearing in the bedroom door, looking like an ad for cold cream.

Merry shrugged her shoulders.

"What difference does it make?" she answered. "I'm not so thrilled by your friend Morley's party. It's nothing for me to wave flags over, you know."

Cassie looked hurt. "Merry," she said, "you're just unbearably cross lately. Ever since Tony Gaines stopped coming here, you've been acting like the Battle Cry of Freedom, or something. What ails you?"

"I suppose I'm upset because he has stopped coming here," Merry admitted the truth quietly.

She turned suddenly to her sister, with a light in her eyes.

"Cassie, I'm not going to the party," she said. "After all, Tony may still consider himself engaged to me, I still have his ring."

"Don't be a fool," said Cassie acidly. "He's thrown you down, and thrown you down hard. Don't make any mistake about it. What do you want him to do? Throw the Stentorian building at you, to make fair city, but I am sure glad I done. In the words of the dictionary, he's flitted you, Merry. Jilted you! Can't you get it through your head?"

"You'll just spoil everything for me if you don't go," wailed Cassie, and tears actually stood in her eyes.

"This is the first time that Morley Kaufman has ever wanted to meet any of my family," she went on shakily, "and it's a shame for you to back out now at the last minute! What will he think when

Two U. S. Members in Peace Court



U. S. now has two members in international court of arbitration at The Hague, as result of designation of Charles Evans Hughes (bottom), former secretary of state, by President Coolidge. John Basset Moore (top), is the other member.

he's bringing along this extra man for you, too!"

Merry, dangling her long slender legs from the foot of the bed, stared out at the gray misty rain thoughtfully.

"Oh, well," she made up her mind suddenly, "I may as well go as stick here at home, I guess. Only I wish I had something besides that rose-colored organ to wear."

She turned and looked at it scornfully as it lay spread out on the bed beside her.

"What's the matter with it?" asked Cassie. "I think it's lovely."

Merry gave it a scornful flip with her forefinger.

"Oh, I look so young and childish in it," she said, disdainfully.

Cassie raised her eyebrows. "That's the way you want to look, especially when you're going out with older men," she answered. "The younger a girl is the better, these days. Why do you suppose we're all cutting our hair, shortening our skirts, and reducing? So we'll look young of course, you goose!"

She went into her own room and returned in a minute with a brand-new pair of gray silk stockings.

"You can wear these," she said generously, and tossed them down on the bed.

Merry heard her open the door of Momm's room across the hall.

"Moms," she said, in her high voice, "You're going to dress and come downstairs to meet Morley, aren't you?"

"I'm going to meet him, but I'm going to wear just what I have on," Momm's voice answered grimly. "I'm not going to change into my best clothes just to shake hands with Mr. Morley Kaufman, let me tell you! He can see me the way I am or he needn't see me at all!"

She stalked downstairs.

"I must say," groaned Cassie, when she was gone, "I must say that my family certainly does all it can to prevent me from marrying Morley."

"Marrying money is what you

mean, Cassie!" chimed in Jinny, with a keen giggle.

Cassie slammed her door.

At five o'clock Morley Kaufman's huge black town-car stopped in front of the house.

From the window of her bedroom Merry watched Morley and another man get out and come up the walk.

She was flushed, sparkling, and lovely as a rose in her buffed dress when she came into the sitting room five minutes later.

From the minute she appeared between the curtains of the doorway, the eyes of Morley Kaufman's friend never left her for a second.

At all times Merry was well worth looking at, but today excitement had painted her cheeks and the damp weather had made her hair curl all over her head in silky ringlets that were pure gold in lamp light.

Her voice was a little breathless as she said, "How do you do?" to Morley Kaufman.

While she was shaking hands with him she decided that she didn't like him, and never was going to like him. He held her hand too long, pressed it too hard, and looked at her as if he were in love with her.

She turned away from him to the man he had brought with him, and blushed deeply under the steady gaze from his blue eyes.

Bill Erskine was short and stout. He smiled most of the time, and fine laughing wrinkles sprayed out from the corners of his eyes and mouth. He had a reputation for being the life of the party, wherever he went. Before he left the house that afternoon, he was calling Mrs. Locke "Moms."

Every time he called her that, Momm frowned, but he took no notice of it. Her coldness at parting was lost upon him too.

He pulled Merry's arm through his, and together they ran down to the car.

When they were all settled in its comfortable depths, Merry suddenly thought of something that she had forgotten to bring with her, she said.

"Don't be gone long," Bill Erskine called out to her as she dashed back to the house. I can't bear to let you out of my sight!"

"I don't care much for him!" Momm snorted, opening the door for Merry. "He's the freshest thing I ever met in my life! Calling me 'Moms!' Don't let him cut up any didoes with you, Merry Locke!"

"You hear what I say? And you get home early, mind!"

"Yes, Moms," answered Merry, halfway up the stairs.

She took Tony's ring from the folds of the handkerchief in her top dresser drawer, where she had hidden it, and hung it around her neck by its black ribbon. Then she went downstairs.

"You don't suppose that Tony Gaines will call up while I'm away, do you?" she asked doubtfully, looking at her mother with shadowy troubled eyes.

"How do I know what he'll do? I'm not a mind reader!" snapped Momm, "and you girls never tell me a thing about your affairs. You've never given me your confidence, any of you! You've never asked my advice about things—if you had you wouldn't be going out now with that fat lummox!" She jerked her head in the direction of Morley's car and Bill Erskine.

"Oh, he's harmless enough, Moms," Merry said, and went out into the rain once more.

"Where are we going?" asked Cassie as the car slid smoothly down the wet street. She was sitting in the front seat with Morley. In the windshield mirror above her, Merry could see her face, alight with happiness as she turned it to the man beside her.

"Where do you want to go, Bill?" Morley called over his shoulder.

Bill gave a fat chuckle and winked at Merry.

"I don't care where I go, so long as I go with Merry," he replied. "I'm just losing my mind over Little Sister here."

He beamed at her, his round pink face like the sun.

It was impossible for Merry to dislike him. He called her Little Sister and said she was the prettiest thing that had ever been invented.

"You win the prize in my beauty show!" he declared. "You win the monthly earnings and the non-refillable cigarette!"

He tried to put his arm around her, but Merry put up her hand and pushed it away.

"Naughty, naughty," she said smiling at him with her deeply-fringed eyes. Mustn't do that, Mama spank!" But she meant what she said, for all her light speech.

"Ever been out to the Blue Admiral Inn on the Dover road, Bill?" Morley asked, presently, and Bill said he never had.

"You seem to forget that I don't live in your fair city," he reminded him. "How could I get a chance to

go there?"

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"Midland" Stories Picked by O'Brien

Two Titles Listed by O'Brien in Year Book of 1926

The Midland, literary magazine of the Midwest, edited and published by John T. Frederick and Frank L. Mott, of the department of English, has two stories appearing in O'Brien's Best Short Stories for 1926. "Query" by Henry Walbridge Dudley, of Chicago, and "Wheels" by Tupper Greenwald of Cincinnati, Ohio, appearing respectively in the January and February issues, are the stories chosen.

"Wheels" is an unusual story of a farmer's son and the squeaking, grinding wheels that lead him to his destiny. Although the love element is present, the story is not a love story.

"Query" deals with the love of an articulate man for what is beautiful.

This is not the first time The Midland has been recognized by O'Brien, "Corputt," another story by Mr. Greenwald having appeared in 1924.

The "Midland" has been called the leading literary magazine of its kind. It gives neither salaries, nor profits, and does not pay for material published, but depends on yearly subscriptions from readers for its maintenance.

University High School Graduates Organize Society

Eighteen graduates of the university high school met at the high school building Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing an alumni association. Morton Koser of the class of 1925 was elected president, and Viola Stevens, 1926, was chosen vice-president. Lawrence Harrison of the class of 1924 will be secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for an alumni banquet to be held in the near future. A committee was appointed, with Viola Stevens as chairman, to plan a feature which will be presented at the high school athletic carnival Oct. 23. The organization will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the university high school.

Kappa Sigma

Eucene Wiley, Walter Carlson, Lester Lewis, Dick McDonald, Fritz Nelson, and Jack Nelson are attending the Illinois-Iowa football game at Urbana, Ill.

Alpha Delta Pi

Helen McGrew is spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Reinbeck.

Charles Van Nest is spending the week-end at her home in Sheffield.



What have you lost?
 What have you found?
 The Daily Iowan's Classified column is the medium of exchange for lost and found articles. It is your privilege to use the column for getting results.

Phone 290

an Old Grad of the Class of '07

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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 125-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa.
Subscription rates: by mail or carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; \$4.00 for academic year. Single copies, 5 cents.

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Saturday, October 18, 1926

Night News Editors
Ted Koop
George Anderson

A New Theater for Iowa

"All the world's a stage," said the greatest of all dramatists, William Shakespeare. Every person on that stage has a definite part to play in the production called "Life." Because all of life is one long dramatization, the significance of dramatic art in the universities and schools should be realized and emphasized by the support of students and laymen.

The University theater under the direction of the finest and most competent executives in the university world has for five years been developed from an innovation to a successful, integral part of university life. From an extra-curricular activity it has become a department for the training in dramatic arts, both for students who desire simply the cultural breeding and for those who are interested in the professional training.

But like all expanding, progressive institutions, its equipment is wholly inadequate for the work to be accomplished. The great and immediate need is for a new building which will facilitate the increasing work of the department.

The theater does not exist merely for its own self-advancement, but for the benefit of any and all. It does not beg alms for its support—it is self-supporting. Every year the players—talented students—present a repertory of modern and classic productions. These plays are not the amateur attempts of novices; but are the finished products of experienced players under the direction of professionals. Such plays fully meet the standards of those produced on Broadway.

Yale, Cornell, Minnesota, Wisconsin—all these universities have realized the need for furthering the teaching of dramatic art. As a result they have constructed beautiful theaters for the advancing of dramatic art.

Far-sighted university men are envisioning such a building for Iowa in the near future. The cooperation and enthusiasm of the whole university, alumni and friends must be gained before actual realization can take place. Attendance at the plays, rousing fervor for the project, realization of its benefits—all these will bring closer the day when the university will exult in the possession of one of the finest university theater buildings in the realm of university dramatics.

The University theater is your theater. You need the benefits of its work to develop the imaginative and emotional facets of your character. You need it for the satisfaction of that demand for wholesome amusement. It has proved its merit. Now it needs your support.

The Prince's New Hobby

ENGLAND holds up its hands aghast! America grins that amiable, indifferent grin and as much as says: "Well, what of it?"

The Prince of Wales has succumbed to that feckless, arm-distending, body-writhing malady known in the land of its origination—"The Charleston." In fact the prince has become an expert at the art. Now half the eligible maidens in England are spending hours endeavoring to master the intricate, mystifying, exhaustive steps.

Silly, of course. But the prince is human and although not so young as he used to be, still young enough to refuse to be baffled by any dance-step which succeeded in setting the youth of America wild over it. The prince will become king of England some day. Dignity, pomp, but "not so much" power will be his. By then, however, he will have run the cycle of youthful pleasures, he will have either found the "girl of his choice" or will have one "wished" on to him, and will be ready to pursue the monotonous course of a king.

So then, may we write, whirl, kick, and squirm until he is satisfied. Let him "have his fun." Soon enough will come days of boredom.

Kings Come High

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS is a great deal of money. It is twice the annual salary of the president of the United States. The income on \$150,000 at 6 per cent will keep the average family in comparative luxury all their days. And \$150,000 is the amount Babe Ruth asks for his next year's salary.

The man who has spent years of his life in school preparing for his vocation and who earns a small fraction of that amount or the man who works at

hard labor every day for far less than the interest on that sum, is apt to see red when he reads that line. On the face of it, it is a preposterous demand. Just what excuse has the king of Swat to ask this sum? So far as the Yanks themselves are concerned, he is undoubtedly the biggest drawing card on the club. It is impossible to determine to what extent his presence swells the gate receipts, but it is certain that it is a considerable sum. It is also certain that his ability to connect with the ball was a large factor in putting the Yankees where they were in the world series.

Ruth works hard. He is under a constant physical and mental strain. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, even though it is only that of the King of Swat. Crowds are twice as critical of him as of the ordinary player. A strike-out with the average man is soon forgotten; if Ruth does it, he is hissed and booed. Out of season, there is a tendency to relax, which Ruth has learned by bitter experience, can not be yielded to. He must keep as physically fit as any professional beauty. In most professions, every year's experience entitles a man to more pay and a more responsible position; not so Ruth. He must make hay while the sun shines, for the life of a man's usefulness is shorter in baseball than in any other game.

Last but not least: What price do you put on a thrill? How much is it worth to the office man to see the big boy "lean on one"—to watch the white pill sail over the outfield, over the fence, to watch Ruth circle lumberingly past base after base to the home plate; to hear the roar from a thousand throats, to be one with the world of the great outdoors?

Yes, \$150,000 is a lot of money, but perhaps after all, it isn't too much for Ruth.

You Never Can Tell

TO A MAN up a tree some of the controversies between the modernists and the fundamentalists are a bit bewildering. It is a case of nimia subtilitas—which is a good word and should be used more. As an example in point, take the matter of Job and his boils.

Now, according to the modernists, Job never had any boils. That is, no real ones. They were merely symbolical boils. The story is an allegory which teaches a valuable lesson and carries a moral. What the moral is we do not pretend to say for sure. However, as a rough guess, we would sum it up in these words: "You never can tell!"

The fundamentalists maintain that Job's boils were not symbolical. They were real, live, throbbing, pulsating boils, which "ached him most distressingly."

If this version is correct, Job deserves to be remembered as the man who held a world's record the longest. Indeed, Nurm's tenure as king of the track seems insignificant when compared to the four thousand-odd years during which Job has held the world's boil record.

Perhaps we shall never know which version is the true one unless the archeologists should some day do a bit of excavating in the Land of Uz. They might sink a spade into Job's grave. You never can tell.

If the fundamentalists are right, we fancy that the archeologists will find some such epitaph as this inscribed upon Job's tomb:

HERE LIES JOB
HE WAS A KIND FATHER; A LOVING HUSBAND
HIS HEART WAS PURE
HIS ESCUTCHEON WAS UNBLEMISHED
BUT HIS BLOOD WAS BAD!

"Stay—And Win"

BACK down into sunny Texas there goes a train B—trailing black clouds from its smokestack and fluttering black ribbons from its windows. It is the return of the St. Louis Red Bird. Roger Hornsby is going home to his dead mother.

Some psychologists say that it was the little mother that won the world's baseball championship for St. Louis—that it took a woman to win the world series.

Her son was leading his climbing Red Birds into the halls of baseball fame when death began to cloud her vision. With the true love and sacrifice of a mother she sent her last words singing over the wires, "Stay and win."

With tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat the youthful leader stayed—and won. Stopped under his grief, the Cardinal leader fought the Yankees to the last ditch. His team mates fought with him, grieved with him, and in baseball jargon, "played over their heads" for him. They swept the New York Yankees from their feet and for the first time in forty years perched at the top of the baseball world.

After mobs of cheering thousands, after showers of watches and presents, after flaming headlines of glory, Hornsby is going home. He, more than anyone else, can tell who it was that won the world series.

Without doubt he would say that it was his mother. Lincoln said, "All that I am, all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother." Mother love is an infinite and powerful thing.

Pretty soon we can absorb a chemical and do without sleep, says an eminent scientist. But that merely would mean that the boss would get twice as much work out of you for the same pay.

A motorist may be very mild-mannered, but in passing through cities he always should be able to see red.

Poems That Live

October

I'd make carnival with Columbine
And deck each tree and ledge and vine
With ruby lustre, royal gold
And yellow banners, fold on fold.

Where the wood thrush used to sing
Pennants of cyclamen we'd fling;
Far on high our oak fringes reach—
Paint the sumac—bronzes the beech.

Pine green bunting for mountain crags,
In milder vales hang purple flags;
Our soft fields drape in warming brown—
And then—a fast train back to town.

—SEABURY LAWRENCE,
in *New York Times*.

Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the office of the university editor, Prof. Charles H. Weller, room 101 Journalism building, by 4 o'clock in the afternoon to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
VOLUME 2, No. 12 OCTOBER 16, 1926

FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

VESPERS

The third Vesper service of the year will be held in the Natural Sciences auditorium on Sunday, October 17, at 4:30 p. m. The speaker will be Professor Albert Parker Fitch. The subject will be "Having and Being."
G. T. W. PATRICK

NOTICE TO FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS

All first-year students in the colleges of liberal arts, applied science, and pharmacy, are required to write the University Freshman Qualifying examination. Those who did not take the entire examination during Freshman week must report for that purpose promptly at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in room 301, university hall. Each student will be required to write only those tests which he has not already taken. Please be present without fail.
Dean G. F. KAY
Dean C. C. WILLIAMS
Dean WILBER J. TEETERS

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRIALS

Time, place, length of speeches, and other details in regard to men's and women's debate trials are posted on the bulletin board in room 13, liberal arts.
A. CRAIG BAIRD

HUMANIST SOCIETY

The Humanist society will meet on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 p. m., at the home of Prof. F. J. Lazell, 516 Grant street. Dr. E. P. Kuhl will read a paper entitled, "New Light on Lanier."
C. H. HEUSINKVELD, secretary

FRESHMAN TRACK AND FIELD CANDIDATES

A track and field meet for freshmen only will be held Friday, Oct. 22, 3 to 4 and 5 to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, Oct. 23, 4 to 6 p. m. Previous experience unnecessary. Equipment furnished. Medals and ribbons awarded to five place winners in each event. Report for practice at Iowa Field at 4 p. m. daily.
C. R. BROOKINS, freshman track coach

UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Student Volunteers will hold a meeting in the parlor on the second floor of the Methodist church Sunday 2:30 p. m. It is very imperative that every Volunteer be present at this meeting, as the final arrangements of the year's program will be made, and a new vice-president will be elected. All university students interested in missionary work are cordially invited to attend the meeting.
PIER D. ALDERSHOF, Secy.

WHITBY LITERARY SOCIETY

There will be an open meeting of Whitby Literary society Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. in Hep-Zet hall, second floor of the Journalism building. All girls interested in societies are invited. Important business meeting at 7:00. All members are urged to be present.
THELMA PENNINGTON, president.

ALL STUDENTS

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch will speak in the Memorial Union Sunday evening October 17, under the auspices of the Students Religious Council. All students are urged to attend. Special music, 6:30 to 7:20.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

All Lutheran Students and friends are invited to attend a "Hard Time Party" given by the Lutheran Students' Club in the Memorial Union Saturday, October 16, at 8:00 o'clock. Come dressed for the occasion. Prizes will be given for the most appropriate costume. Bring your booklet.
THOMAS THOMSEN.

The Trail of a Sweetheart

A youthful chap, rather handsome in a suit of dark blue, which enhanced the healthy color of his skin, came to seek the advice of my old friend, Eli Blake, retired criminal lawyer and psychological sleuth.

"I came from New York to see you," began the caller. "It may seem like a silly errand. But it is important to me and I was told that you could figure out queer little problems like this. Years ago I was friendly with a little girl in my home town. We used to celebrate our birthdays together, because they came only a day apart. I didn't realize at the time that I was fond of her. But though I have been knocking about the world and met many girls since then, I have never seen one that had the same sweet, chummy qualities that she did. When we were still youngsters her family moved away from our town. Foolishly I allowed her to pass out of my life. She was left an orphan some years ago and all her old acquaintances seem to have lost track of her. About a week ago, in New York, I happened to look out the window of a subway train and saw her standing on the platform. She looked as sweet as ever, but matured, stylish and—well, I thought she was the loveliest creature I ever saw. Before I could attract her attention or get off the car, the doors slammed shut and I was carried away from her. Since then I have tried to find her address through friends back home, but in vain. It is distressing to know she's right in New York and that I can't find her. Last week was her birthday, too—our birthday."

"You don't know anything about her occupation and so far as you are aware she doesn't belong to any college alumni association?" asked Blake.
"No. I've tried every scheme of that kind. I even called up several families having relatives back home, on the chance that she might have been in touch with some of them. Gracious, I might be living within a block of her! And this might go on for ten years!"
"The young man mopped his face gravely at the thought of such a thing."
"I have somehow got the impression from what you said," dryly remarked Blake, "that the young woman is of rather propitious appearance—in fact, downright attractive."
"A perfect peach!" exclaimed the young man.
"Then," declared Blake, "the search should be easy. A girl that is pretty, in New York surely knows two or three persons who would remember her on her birthday. Most girls are sure to mention approaching birthdays. Somebody probably sent her stockings or other gifts from one of the Fifth avenue department stores. Go to them, one after another, and inquire of the delivery department if they sent anything to a girl of that name—one day last week you say her birthday was?—and maybe they can supply the street address."
"The young man went on his way encouraged."
I have often wondered if he ever found her.
(Copyright, 1926 EFS)

Children Again

A philanthropically inclined woman gave a series of parties in her city for lonely folk. She had discovered that many gaunt, unattached men and women were practically without opportunity for social life.

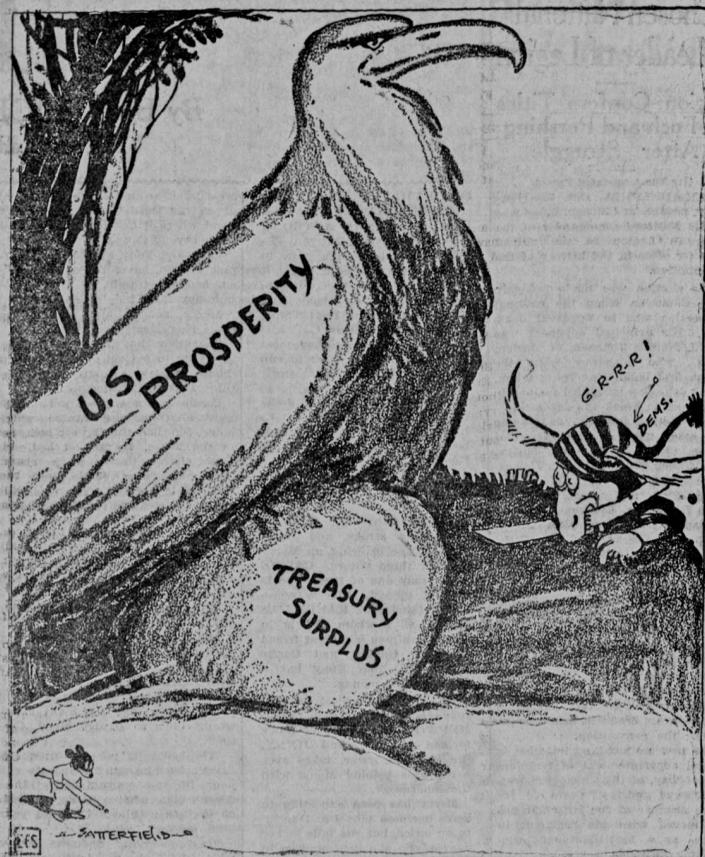
They were of all ages, from 17 to 70. It wasn't that they were unattractive people. Many were of a type that neighbors would be glad to know better. But they had been without proper contacts so long that their enforced repressions must have become painful.

As a means of breaking the ice, and getting everybody acquainted, the hostess, early in the evening, got her guests to playing games. Rather childish, boisterous games they were requiring physical activity.

Soon the whole crowd of quiet, sedate, forlorn souls were scrambling about, giggling and shouting at the top of their voices. The hostess had made a noteworthy discovery. It wasn't merely lack of human companionship that had made these people unhappy. What they needed most of all was a chance to kick up their heels and let out a few good yells.

They liked the old-fashioned dances, such as Virginia reel and Old Dan Tucker, because they had a chance to romp about and shout.

Don't Let Them Kill the Eagle That Lays the Golden Eggs



CHILLS and FEVER



Not so hot.

THE EDITOR FEELS GOOD TODAY. HE HAS FOUR CONTRIBUTORS.

Last Night—I Stood on The Street All Alone
And I was Lonesome and Blue—
You Know How One gets.
A girl came by. A pretty little Girl—
Black Eyes And a nice Smile.
I saw the smile And I know What the eyes meant.
She Went On With Her Man
But Somehow I felt better Anyhow!
S'tong.
—J. B. F.

A man went Christmas shopping with his wife, he carrying the baby. They progressed from store to store and he was loaded heavier and heavier. Finally they were back home, the packages all unwrapped and the wife noting the unusual silence said, "John, where is the baby?"
He scratched his head: "Why, I don't know, dear, unless he was one of the bundles I dropped near the postoffice."
—J. B. F.



From the Altoona (Iowa) Herald: "DR. WALLACE, STATE EPIDEMIOLOGIST, WAS HERE MONDAY MAKING AN INVESTIGATION OF THE SITUATION WHICH MIGHT CAUSE TYPHOID FEVER."
I hope it doesn't.
—N. J. W. (Quad).

"Charlie" Tippetts informed us today that blue sky laws have nothing to do with regulating the height of skyscrapers.
"We are thinking of forming a Sewing Circle!"
"A sewing circle—and lay off all the petting parties and other joys that flesh is heir to?"
"Well, y'see, we're planning to sow our wild oats."
—N. J. W. (Quad).

"THE WEATHER WAS SLIPPERY THAT NIGHT!"—from Speech Class. Well, Mark Twain admits that the New England weather man found it elusive.
Speaking of weather reminds us of a friend of ours whom we once acquainted with the salutation, "Well,

WHO'S WHO AT IOWA



Dean Robert E. Rienow

Robert Rienow, dean of men, assumed his present duties in 1913 and has served continuously since that time. He was born at North McGregor, Ia., now Marquette, Sept. 4, 1872. When he was ten years old the family moved to Prairie du Chien, Wis., where he attended high school. He received a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1894. After his graduation he became an instructor in the high and normal schools in that state. In 1903 he came to Iowa and taught in the public schools at Elkader, and at Independence. Dean Rienow is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

In your judgment, is drinking more common among students now, than before prohibition?
No, it is not.

How did you make your first dollar?
Working as a janitor at a dollar a week.

How did you spend it?
On the installment plan, buying a set of Scott's works and Bulwer Lytton.

What is your pet peeve?
I don't know.

What part of THE DAILY IOWAN do you like best?
The editorials.
If you were not Dean of Men what would you prefer?

If I had had the opportunities that students now have, I believe I would have been a physician.

Does the question, "What is there in it for me?" dominate the modern college man?
Too largely for the welfare of society in general.

Did "Red" Grange do the right thing when he turned pro?
Yes.

Farmers Near Ft. Madison Offer Lowland For Park

FORT MADISON, Oct. 15 (P)—A movement to offer to the state a large portion of the bottom lands of the Green Bay district here, for the purpose of creating a state park and wild life refuge, has been started here.
Recently the bottoms were flooded and 2,000 acres of crops were destroyed. Farmers in the district estimated it would cost more than \$200,000 to repair and make safe the river levees of the Skunk river.

Partial view of another page from the newspaper, showing the start of a column with the word "Uni" and "Ch" visible.

"The Petter"

By BEATRICE BURTON
Author of "Love Bound," "Her Man."

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

find the Blue Admiral Inn? It was just good luck that I happened on Little Sister, but now that I've found her I'll be here often. How about it, Little Sister?"

"Come whenever you can and as often as you can," Merry answered, and her dimples deepened in a smile.

"But her heart was like stone. The Blue Admiral Inn," she was thinking, "how many times I've been there with Tony!" She sighed softly.

"Why so pensive, Little Sister?" the cheerful voice of Bill Erskine broke in upon her dark thoughts. "You must be getting hungry. I've noticed that whenever a girl looks spiritual, she's thinking about food. Step on 'er Morley! My gal's hungry."

But Merry was anything but hungry.

She barely touched the chicken dinner that the Blue Admiral Inn is so justly famous for.

"During the first part of the meal Bill Erskine did not notice that she ate little and talked less. He was so interested in his food that he had no attention for anything else. He ate as a glutton eats—fast and furiously."

"Some dinner!" he said, when the waiter set his dessert before him. His face was turkey-red and glossy from too much food.

"He pushed the plate away with his shovels. 'Never eat pastry,' he explained, 'too fattening.'"

He took a large black cigar from the pocket of his vest and bit the end from it viciously. It struck Merry as she watched him do it, that there was something cruel about his face, under its pink fat.

"Perhaps it was the look in his eyes that were set too close together or in the twist of his mouth. She couldn't figure out just where that hint of cruelty lay. But it was there, unmistakably."

When the end of his cigar was aglow he turned himself in his chair so that he could look straight at Merry.

"Little Sister, you surely are a

dream," he told her in a low, husky voice. He folded his arms on the table and leaned closer to her.

"Then his eyes, under their putty lids, fastened themselves on the front of her dress. Merry looked down quickly. Tony's ring had swung out from the top of her bodice and was hanging against her rose-colored frills.

"What do you wear your ring on ribbons for?" Bill Erskine asked, cheerfully. "Don't break my heart by telling me your secretly married!"

Merry shook her head and laughed nervously as she tucked the ring inside her dress.

"Only engaged," she answered, giving him a sidewise glance, "but the ring's too big for my finger, and so I wear it this way—like a locket."

Again Bill Erskine gave that fat, lazy chuckle of his.

"And who's the lucky man?" he wanted to know.

"That's some more of my business!" said Merry, pertly. And he roared with heavy laughter.

But Merry didn't laugh with him. She sat looking around the half-empty dining room, thinking of the times she had danced on the smooth floor with Tony. How many times they had sat at that tiny table in the corner, holding hands under the tablecloth, smiling at each other with the utter pleasure of being together!

Suddenly the man beside her pushed back his chair and got up from the table.

"Well, shall we start back?" he asked. "My girl's getting the blues sitting here."

It was dark and still pouring when they went out to Morley Kaufman's car.

CHAPTER XIX

The lights and music of the Blue Admiral Inn were not far behind them when Bill Erskine took another of his fat cigars from his silver paper and struck a match to it. The heavy smell of it began to fill the car.

In the dimness Merry made a little face, and leaned forward to let down a window.

The night air, cool and sweet with the perfume of wet fields and or-

chards, swept in and she drew a deep breath of it.

The rain had stopped at last, and the stars were shining through a rift in the clouds. The beauty of the night stirred in Merry's heart almost like pain.

For an instant she forgot where she was. For an instant she was with Tony Gaines once more in his blue roadster, with his arm around her and his hand gripping hers on the rim of the steering wheel as they swept along under the stars.

"Tony, Tony," she whispered softly.

Then the thick voice of the man beside her jerked her back to reality.

"Nasty night to drive," he remarked to Morley Kaufman. "Better take it easy, or you'll skid sure!" With that he popped his expensive cigar back into his mouth and puffed furiously.

"Don't you worry about me, Bill," Morley tossed back over his shoulder. He was bent low over the wheel, a dark figure against the rain-flecked windshield.

Bill's sudden laugh was like a bark. "Don't kid yourself that I'm worrying about you," he said frankly. "It's myself I'm worrying about. Myself and Little Sister, here! We'd hate to be in a smash-up right now, wouldn't we, Little Sister? We're having too good a time, back here."

"Speak for yourself, Bill!" Merry answered pertly, and he roared with laughter.

"You don't have to worry when Morley's driving, Mr. Erskine," Cassie's voice came from the front seat, low and gentle. "He's a wonderful driver. Just wonderful! He drives the way he does everything else."

Merry smiled to herself in the darkness.

She wondered what Moms would say if she could hear Cassie now. Cassie, who never gave anyone at home a soft answer or a word of praise!

"If Morley Kaufman ever marries her, he'll get the surprise of his life!" she thought. "He'll wonder what struck him, first time Cassie gets on her high horse."

In the front seat of the speeding car, Cassie was snuggled against Morley's shoulder now. Her voice drifted back to Merry, so soft and low that it was only a broken murmur. It was hard to believe that it was Cassie's voice.

They covered a mile or so in silence. Bill's cigar glowed like a tiny torch. Finally he opened the door of the car and threw it out where it hit the pavement in a little shower of sparks.

He began to tell Merry about himself. He travelled all over the country for a firm that made sun-proof paints, it seemed.

"I got here to your town about twice a year," he said, "but believe

BOO!!



Bingham Myers of Glenodon, Pa. A member of the National Park school, demonstrating a new type in headgear which represents the last word in protecting the facial contours of the football player.

me, Little Sister, now that I've met you I'm going to make it more often."

He slid an inch nearer to her on the leather cushion, and Merry slid an inch nearer to the window. Then she felt Bill's arm laid along the back of the seat. His fingers touched her shoulders and she leaned forward.

"Put your hand where it belongs!" she said to him sharply, getting bored with his love-making. Again he shook with laughter.

"You are a thistle, aren't you?" he remarked. "Yes, sirree, a regular thistle! But I like you for it."

He took his arm down from the back of the seat and lit another cigar.

There was another long silence. Morley began to drive slowly, with one arm around Cassie, who had fallen asleep on his shoulder.

The automobile seemed to creep through the hot moist July night, like a giant snail.

Merry yawned and leaned back in one corner of the seat, closing her heavy eyes.

She opened them again and started up at the sound of Tony Gaines' name.

"Morley, whatever because of that lawyer I met in your office one day just fell!" Bill Erskine was asking. "Long, lanky guy named Gaines. We had a drink with him. Remember?"

"Yeah, Tony Gaines," Morley Kaufman answered. "Why, someone was telling me just the other day that he's leaving town. Going out to Billings, Montana."

Merry sat up straight, one hand clapped to her mouth. She felt as if she were going to scream, suddenly.

"To Montana!" she gasped, and her voice was only a hoarse whisper. "Yeah—to Billings, Montana," Morley repeated in his loud voice. "Going out there to open a law office, I suppose."

Then, presently, he added: "That's right, you know him, don't you, Merry?"

Merry didn't answer. She didn't even hear his question.

Everything seemed to have gone blank in her mind. She felt sick and cold and numb, all at once. She dropped back against the padded cushions, as when Bill Erskine put his arm around her again she did not even move.

When she stepped out of the car in front of the house on Chester street, he slipped his arm through hers. They fell behind Morley and Cassie, and in the dripping darkness under the willow tree, he kissed her, quite as a matter of course.

"Mr. Brass Monkey!" said Merry

giving him a murderous glance that the night hid from him. She slapped his face, and felt his fat cheeks quiver under her fingers. Then she twisted away from him and ran up to the house.

"See you later, Little Sister!" she heard him call softly to her, as she opened the front door.

And that was the beginning of the affair between her and Bill Erskine.

Three days passed, with no word from Tony.

"I won't call him up," Merry made up her mind, busily polishing the glass-topped manicure tables in Lillie Dale's shop.

"He'll surely come to see me before he leaves town," she thought at night, sitting alone in the quiet house, waiting for the sound of the telephone or the honk of an automobile in the street.

The Fourth of July came, hot as a fiery furnace.

Cassie went on a picnic with Morley Kaufman. Moms and Jinny were invited to Helen's new home to spend the day, and they went.

Merry, sure that Tony would come sometime during the day, stayed at home and waited for him.

She put on her rose-colored dress, and made a pitcher of lemonade late in the afternoon. It would be nice to have something cold to drink when he came.

At dusk she went out on the front porch and straightened the pillows on the hammock crotch. Then she sat down in Moms' little white rocker, leaning forward with eager eyes

whenever an automobile turned into the street.

"Expecting company?" Derrick Jones' mother called sweetly from the porch on the other side of the privet hedge.

Merry answered that she was.

"I thought I'd come over and sit with you awhile, if you were going to be alone," Mrs. Jones returned sweetly as before. "Derrick and his father drove over to Euclid Beach to see the fireworks."

"As if I cared what Derrick did!" thought Merry. She wished that she had never seen Derrick!

At nine o'clock she got up and went into the house. It was dark and hot and stuffy indoors. The lemonade on the kitchen table was warm in its sweetest glass pitcher. Merry emptied it down the sink.

The cuckoo clock in the dining room and the occasional squeak of a board in the floor were the only sounds in the house. It seemed to mock her with its emptiness and its silence.

"I hate holidays!" she said aloud to the staring walls, and she suddenly crumpled up in Dad's old easy chair, and cried and cried like a broken-hearted child. Her tears dampened the old lace doily where his head had rested so often.

"I wish Dad were here," she sobbed. "I'm so lonesome—I'm so lonesome."

But it was Tony Gaines that she was crying about.

Another week went by. Every morning Merry got up at seven, bathed, dressed, ate her break-

fast, and unlocked the door of the beauty shop at eight-thirty sharp.

By the time Lillie Dale walked in at nine, the little place was in shining order. Merry's bedroom at home might look as if it had been stirred up with a spoon, but she kept the shop as neat as a new pin.

She honestly enjoyed the shop. She almost forgot Tony in the midst of the gay chatter that went on all day long—in the slap-bang noise of Lillie Dale going about, flinging down a marcelling iron here, or a great white box of cold cream there.

Lillie Dale was never silent. When she wasn't talking and laughing, she was singing.

It began: "OH, AIN'T HE NEAT, SWEET HANDSOME AND FAIR?"

"THE GIRLS ALL DECLARE! 'HE'S A HIGH-ROLLING, 'LOUD-DRESSING SWELL!'"

Along about that time she would break off with a sigh, and shake her head with its crown of hennaed hair.

"Men," she would say sometimes. "Men—they're all alike. Why should a girl bother about them?" In all the time that she worked for her, Merry never heard Lillie Dale finish a song.

TO BE CONTINUED

"Oh, Lord, please let him be at home! Let me answer the telephone," she found herself praying. A woman's voice answered the phone—she was just an hour too late. Read tomorrow's installment of "The Petter."

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
T-O-D-A-Y
GARDEN THEATRE
Last Times Monday

From the Gay Capitals of Europe to the Wilderness of South America—A Trail of Passionate Adventure.



The Dramatic Thunderbolt of The Screen
IBANEZ' GREATEST NOVEL NO A SCREEN SENSATION

with **GRETA GARBO** **ANTONIO MORENO**

Lionel Barrymore
Roy D'Arcy H. B. Warner

—Also—

FELIX—THE CAT

A Cartoon Comedy

Kinograms—News—

—Garden Orchestra—

—Usual Prices—

Unitarian Church
A. L. Weatherly, D.D. Minister
10:45
"Religion in the Whole of Life"

Eddie Flinn and Bob Sibert's
VARSAITY
PRESENTS
CHAPIN'S
FAMOUS
Illinois Dance Band
TO-NIGHT

"Having and Being"
WILL BE THE SUBJECT OF
Albert Parker Fitch
AT UNIVERSITY
VESPERS
TOMORROW
OCTOBER 17—4:00 P.M.
NATURAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM
A DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER WHO ALWAYS INTERESTS STUDENTS
MUSIC BY THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
SINGING BY THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS

STRAND THEATRE STARTING TODAY
HOT! SNAPPY! SPICY!
WHIRLWIND OF UNLIMITED JOY!
LAUGHS BY THE SCORE!
LAURA LaPLANTE
Edward Everett Horton
IN

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
POKER FACES
"What are you doing here?" she said. "I'm a bird!" said he. "You're a cuckoo!" she said. And then the fun commenced!
A UNIVERSAL JEWEL PICTURE
Also Exceptional 2-reel Comedy and News.

PASTIME THEATRE
To-day and Sunday
The Biggest Dramatic Success of the Year With a Wonderful Cast
Mary Astor
James Kirkwood
Betty Compson
In a Real Picture
FRANK LLOYD presents
The WISE GUY
If you're wise you won't miss it for a million.
—also showing—
FABLES TOPICS
Blue Ribbon Comedy
"3 WISE GOOFS"
Elaine Bair at the Console of the Pastime Wonder Organ

PASTIME THEATRE
Starts Monday
For 5 Days
ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING PICTURES OF THE YEAR
Cecil B. DeMille's Wonder Picture
Intensely Dramatic
A Super Production of Storm Tossed Russia
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION
"The VOLGA BOATMAN"
By LENORE J. COFFEY
Adapted from Konrad Bercovici's novel
with WILLIAM BOYD, ELINOR FAIR, VICTOR VARGONI, JULIA FAYE, and THEODORE KOSLOFF

STRAND THEATRE
6 days Tues. Com. Tues.
The Most Elaborate The Most Entertaining PHOTOPLAY EVER PRODUCED!
Eight Months in New York
Six Months at Grauman's Egyptian, Los Angeles
TOO RARE TO MISS!
Produced Entirely in Beautiful Technicolor

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
in
"The Black PIRATE"
The gripping story of a great overwhelming love, an uprising, of grave perils and of the strangely tangled lives of a fair-haired Titanic boatman, a beautiful Princess and a Prince—fast moving, colorful, dramatic, thrilling, appealing—preeminently the greatest cinema achievement of the decade. An absorbing theme exquisitely developed against the super-dramatic background of the revolt of an oppressed nation—a tremendous photoplay of storm-tossed Russia which none can see and ever forget.
This picture requires 2 hours to run —in 11 Big Reels
Shows at 1:30 and 3:30
Funnys at 6:45 and 9 o'clock
Try and attend early evening show and be in and seated in order to see all of the big picture.
Elaine Bair at the console of the Pastime Wonder Organ—Also an Orchestra, to put this big picture over in a big way.
Original New York Musical Score

Iowa One of Eight Conference Teams Awaiting Zero Hour

Gopher-Wolverine Tilt Grid Classic

Minnesota-Michigan Go May Eliminate Strong Title Contender; Ohio State and Chicago Play Easterners

[By The Associated Press] CHICAGO, Oct. 15—Eight teams camped tonight on the outskirts of Western conference football stadiums, waiting for the opening whistle of the 1926 championship race tomorrow.

Depression reigned in the ranks of the Iowa squad, closeted in the Urbana country club house, one the eve of its contest with Illinois. Don Hines, star forward, was left behind with a high fever, and Coach Burt Ingwersen planned shifts in his lineup necessitated by Hines' absence. The last minute mishap to the Hawkeyes increased the odds which already favored Illinois slightly.

Indiana waited in the shadow of Northwestern's new stadium for its first start under the direction of Pat Page, who has something of a reputation as a miracle man in Hoosierdom because he made some first rate football teams at Butler. The Hoosiers rely on a fighting attack for victory. Thistlethwaite had not fixed his starting backfield definitely.

Wisconsin went through a light workout at Ross-Ade field tonight in final preparation for Purdue, after which the Boiler-makers slow-moed themselves through their paces. Notre Dame had dummy drill at South Bend while Penn State scampered through a brisk workout at Culver, Ind., where it awaits its departure at noon for South Bend, a few miles north.

The only two Big Ten teams not engaged tomorrow in title tilts are in the east—Ohio State to meet Columbia, and Chicago to meet Pennsylvania. Conference football followers claim a heavy edge for Ohio State but see a stiffer struggle for Chicago.

Coach Clarence Spears, in Ann Arbor, Mich., with his squad of

Freshman Track Men to Stage Struggle Today

Immediately following the grid-graph reports of the Iowa-Illinois football game, freshman track candidates will hold a track and field meet. Sixty-eight men are entered in the events, and have been divided to make two teams. One is led by Stevenson and is called the A's, and the other is led by Brinker and is designated as the B's.

The following events will be on the program: 100 yard dash (3 heats); 220 yard dash (3 heats); 440 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles. One mile run, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump.

phers, to meet Michigan tomorrow, would make no forecast about tomorrow's battle. He has been drilling his team desperately this week on an aerial defense, hoping to balk the Friedman-Oosterbaan combination of the Wolverines. The game tomorrow between these two title favorites, will virtually eliminate the loser from the race.

Red and White at Davenport Today

Soucek Takes Green Squad to Battle Ancient Foe

The Little Hawks will journey to foreign fields today to tackle Davenport in their annual fracas. With the odds admittedly against them, Soucek and his proteges refuse to be disheartened. Davenport will find rough going.

An open game is probable. City high lacks weight to do much line-smashing. Davenport's backfield will average 160 pounds to the man while the line will come close to 170 pounds. The whole Red and White aggregation will scarcely scale 150 pounds per man.

In case either side has difficulty in scoring, the contest may hinge upon the educated toes of either McGuire of the locals, or Mosier of the Red and Blue. Coaches have been drilling these two men the past week on punting and drop-kicking with the hope that their pupils will have the chance to use their education. City high has been practicing new passes.

Davenport has yet to meet defeat this season. The River City warriors tied their first game against Fairfield 3-3, on a muddy field, and won the next two. Both Lyons and Galesburg, Ill. have met defeat at their hands by top-heavy scores. The local's goal has been crossed only once this season, by E. Des Moines in the opening game of the season. That game ended in a 6-6 tie. Since then the Couchekians have defeated Lone Tree 13-0 and Grinnell 3-0. The Little Hawks have scored a total of 22 points against their opponents 6 but as

Friedman—the Mind of Yost



BENNY FRIEDMAN-COACH YOST'S MASTERPIECE IN MODERN FOOTBALL

Coach Yost, of Michigan, believes in having his teams play football as he would play it, consequently he develops a man to pilot a team with his teachings. He improves upon this man as a plaything, and transfers the mind of the master into football.

Yost has always had a man at yet they have met no teams of the calibre of Davenport.

Sixteen men will make the trip. These reserves will go: McComas, Curry, Haine, Norris and Sheeley. Kettelson and Sheeley are both still pretty much crippled and it is impossible to say how much either will play. Brown will probably start off with the rest but it is doubtful if he will stay in the full time.

Following is the probable lineup: Idema, L. E.; Hobbins, L. T.; James, L. G.; Collins, C.; Sanger, R. E.; Kettelson, R. T.; Schupert, R. E.; Stevens, Q. B.; McGuire, L. H. B.; Brown, R. H. B.; Rhinehardt, F. B.

Male: "I had a terrible dream last night."
Femme: "Yes, I saw you with her."

quarter who would do the things Yost would do and is never happier than when that man can do it better.

Today he has Benny Friedman, a reflection of the master of grid squads. As his quarter goes, so goes Yost, and the Michigan team.

Benny Friedman, All-American, is

due for improvement at the helm of Michigan, surprising to the teams of the Big Ten or even eastern and western conferences. He is quick and capable and under Yost will be an outstanding player after the final summing. It looks as he is well on his way to outshine the famous Bo McMillan.

Stribling Wins Technical Knockout from Rollinger

WATERLOO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Young Stribling of Atlanta, Ga., won a technical knockout from Lou Rollinger in the third round of their scheduled ten-round battle here tonight. Stribling had the Waterloo boy outclassed from the start, flooring him three times in the first two rounds.

WIFE OUTPOLLS MATE TOPEKA, Kas.—Democrats of Marmaton township, Kansas, voted on Mary Jones and her husband, Jasper Jones, for the nomination for justice of the peace in the township. The wife received 16 more votes than did her husband.

Godlove to Manage Quad X-Country Run

R. L. Godlove will be in charge of the quadrangle cross country meet which will be held west of the new armory, Nov. 2.

Quadrangle men who are interested are to notify Mr. Godlove soon, receive entry blank, learn the course from his blue print, and get practice appointments from him. The distance will be nine-tenths of a mile. Five prizes in the form of medals will be given to the first five. If enough men of the quadrangle indicate that they wish to enter teams special prizes will be arranged by the athletic department.

Complete Novice Intramural Track Schedule Released

Track Officials Hope to Unearth New Material

The complete list of fall intramural and novice meets, released by Coach George T. Bresnahan last night, is as follows: Oct. 21: Rotary Javelin Trophy Competition. Prizes—One cup to the winner, five ribbons for the first five freshmen, and five ribbons for the first five upperclass men.

Oct. 22-25: Freshmen championship meet. Prizes—three medals and two ribbons for the first five places in each event.

Oct. 30: Freshmen and varsity reserve cross country run, two miles.

Nov. 2: Quadrangle run, nine-tenths mile.

Nov. 13: Freshmen and varsity reserve cross country run, two miles.

Critics Ask, "Big Bill or Vinny?"

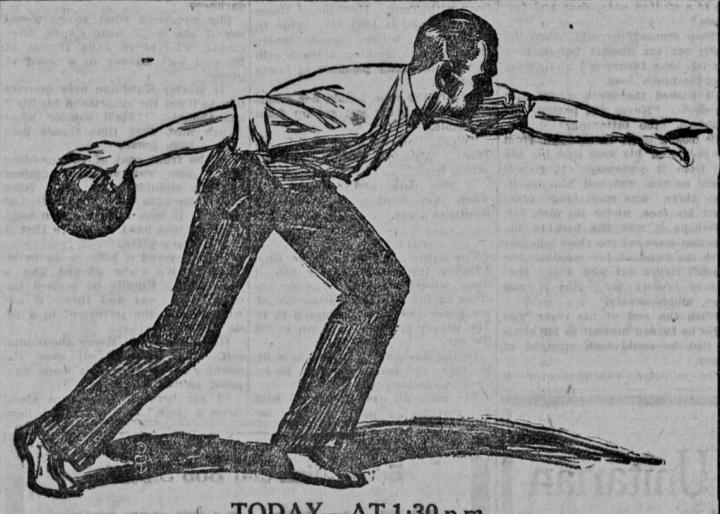
Fans Try to Settle Just Who's Who in Tennis

[By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Oct. 15—Metropolitan critics already have taken the unofficial task of ranking America's tennis stars for 1926, with a sharp division of opinion as to whether William T. Tilden or Vincent Richards is entitled to number one position.

Upper Iowa Downs Methodists 12 to 0

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 15 (AP)—Two breaks in the first quarter gave Upper Iowa a 12 to 0 victory over Iowa Wesleyan here today. A fumble on the second play after the kickoff gave the Peacocks the ball on the 38 yard line where they pushed it over for the first touchdown. A blocked punt rolled over the goal line and was recovered by Upper Iowa for a second touchdown. Both tries for extra point failed.

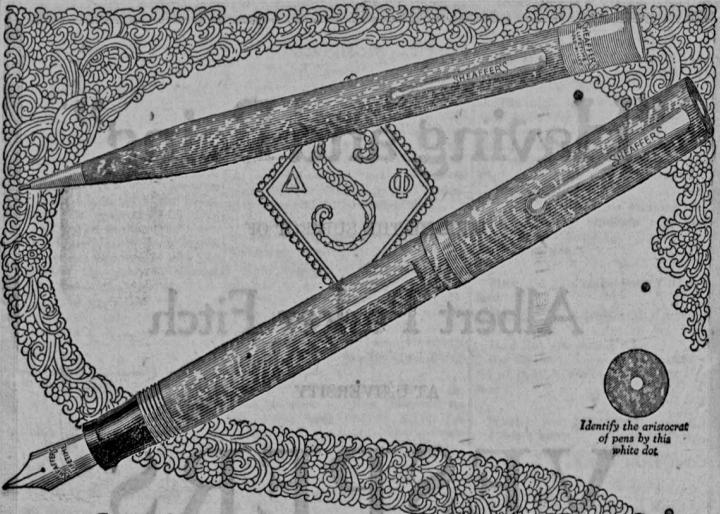
The Peacocks made most of their gains by a delayed buck from box formation.



TODAY—AT 1:30 p.m.
MAYOR CARROLL
Will Roll the First Ball
Opening one of Iowa's finest bowling alleys
Six Alleys—All Newly Equipped

EVERYONE IS INVITED and special arrangements have been made to accommodate lady bowlers. Arrangements are now being made for league teams.
VISIT OUR POOL AND BILLIARD PARLOR, which is equipped with up-to-date fountain service.

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Strip is the best ink for all fountain pens

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SEE THE Game TODAY!
Illinois-IOWA
play-by-play reproduced on the Electric Grid-Graph at the Men's Gym 2 P. M. All Seats 25 cents

Announcing THE OPENING OF **CARL'S BARBER SHOP** At 3 South Dubuque Street **Monday, October 18th** See Our Window Display for Hair Oils, Tonics, and Toilet Waters "The Shop With That Collegiate Atmosphere" **Carl's Barber Shop** CARL LARSON, PROPRIETOR

Saturday, Fall Ho Inter Award Woma Plac Hockey cla proximately ties which Iowa river ex In 1913, was one of the for women of ice and field Miss Alice Ba the physical at that time. During the of 1924, hock the athletic In 1924, M present head cal -education the game in Thelma Br Thelma Brk ids, is chairm mites. One awarded to a the first class Monday and for practice da Thursday before and juniors, N cured for clis Women Hve The followi have at least city Weekes, Mareh, Barha Brekie, Allen Starbuck, Hele Rosee. Ruth Bruce Fern Davis, G Mead, Florence neux, Gwen M Mary Bates, V Jackson, Ruth Millet. Acres Stu Schmidt, Virg Anderson, Op Steady, Naom Elder, Louise E Mr. Marie Epp Catherine Oma Rachel Taylor, Fred Farmely, Genevieve F Rosemary Roy Marion Mills, G Kollenback, Be raine Heesfro Julia Heuek, D Sherman.

Game IOWA-ILLI Wisconsin-I Ohio State York Northwester ston Minnesota-M Chicago-Pen adealytic Lawrence at Oklahoma at Iowa State a Morningstide Buena Vista De Paul at Ripon at CS EA Yale-Dartmo HarcanWB Canbrid Army-Syracu Navy-Prinet

You EV UT For C

So far as you get in A year's s Red Top orange-en will last y You get t and gold (\$1.50) fo bargain, an hand on t This is th convinci

© 1926, The Wald C

Fall Hockey Holds Interest of W.A.A. Award 100 Points to Women Securing Place on Team

Hockey claims the interest of approximately 100 girls at the practices which are on the field near Iowa river each day at 4 p.m.

In 1913, 1914, and 1915, hockey was one of the most popular sports for women of the university. Both ice and field hockey were played. Miss Alice Bates was in charge of the physical education department at that time.

During the war, and until the fall of 1924, hockey was taken from the athletic activities of women. In 1924, Miss Elizabeth Ha'sey, present head of the women's physical education department, replaced the game in the athletic schedule.

Thelma Brekke is Chairman

Thelma Brekke, 22 of Sioux Rapids, is chairman of the hockey committee. One hundred points are awarded to a member of any of the first class teams.

Monday and Wednesday are senior practice days, and Tuesday and Thursday belong to the sophomores and juniors. Nine practices are required for eligibility to a team.

Women Have Three Practices

The following group of women have at least three practices: Dorothy Weekes, Rose Miller, Marion Marsh, Barbara Kittredge, Thelma Brekke, Aileen Carpenter, Dorothea Starback, Helen Springer, and Alice Rose.

Ruth Bruehert, Eva Prunty, Fern Davis, Geradine Bartz, Ruth Mead, Florence Foley, Elsie Molyneux, Gwen Moore, Julia Thaldius, Mary Bates, Verda Wirth, Wanda Jackson, Ruth Beard, and Geneva Millet.

Agnes Studos, Marguerite Schmidt, Virginia Quimby, Ruth Anderson, Opal Warner, Grace Steady, Naomi Thurston, Janette Elder, Louise Hennessey, Helen Miller, Marie Epperly, Opal Patterson, Catherine Omarn, Evelyn Kittieby, Rachel Taylor, Doris Towne, Mildred Furnely, and Alice Murphy.

Genevieve Ford, Julia Robbins, Rosemary Royce, Bernice Lang, Marion Mills, Gail McClure, Leona Koltenback, Bernice Wester, Loraine Heselrod, Ruth Kenefick, Julia Heuck, Doris Clute, and Ruth Sherman.

ETTA KETT



By Robinson

Dear Diary
It's the wee small hours—but then you're only young once and coming in late twice in awhile doesn't do any harm—if you think so—
E.

U, High Harriers Trounce I. C. High

Cozine Breaks Course Record on Time of 11:10.4

The U high harrier squad scored a shutout victory over the Iowa City high aggregation yesterday, in a two-mile meet over the Finkbine field high school course. R. Cozine, U high flash, broke the record of 12:01 Van Epps, a team-mate, set for the course last Saturday when he crossed the tape in 11:10.4. The score stood 6 to 15 for U high, as three men counted.

Cozine finished a great race 250 yards ahead of Van Epps, who finished second. Stover, another member of the Blue and White, was 20 yards behind Van Epps for third.

Dalton was first Iowa City high representative to finish. He was about 100 yards behind Stover, 350 yards behind Cozine. Gardner and Isaacs were the next two to finish, in the order named. Their arrival ended the scoring.

The balance of the runners finished as follows: Trott, U high; Fairchild, U high; W. Cozine, H. Fairchild, Herbert Dill, U high; and Harris, I. C. High.

Four M. V. Teams Clash in Openers

Oklahoma vs. Drake, Ames vs. Grinnell in State

[By The Associated Press]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 — Four conference gridiron battles will take place in the Missouri Valley tomorrow while the leaders, the Missouri Tigers and the Oklahoma Aggies are titling with non-conference teams.

Nebraska plays Washington university at St. Louis, Oklahoma meets Drake at Des Moines, Kansas clashes with the Kansas Aggies at Manhattan, and Ames goes against Grinnell at Grinnell.

The Missouri Tigers, who vanquished the Nebraska Cornhuskers 14 to 7 at Lincoln last week, do battle with the fighting Mustangs from Southern Methodist university of Dallas. Coach Gwynn Henry is expected to lead off with a second string team.

At Tulsa, the Oklahoma Aggies also were expected to get away with a number of second string men in the line-up against Tulsa university.

Oklahoma, Kansas, Grinnell and the Kansas Aggies will enter their first conference engagements tomorrow. Oklahoma beat the Arkansas Razorbacks, 13 to 6 last week; Kansas was trounced by Wisconsin 13 to 0; Grinnell beat Marquette 17 to 2; and the Wild Cats rode over Creighton 12 to 0.

Grinnell has been busy perfecting a dazzling aerial system while the Iowa Cyclones have devoted the past week to developing a promising defense against Grinnell's corkers offensive and to improving both its line bucking and passing game.

Iowa and Illini Rivals in World of Football Twenty-seven Years

By IDA MAY CONVERSE

For twenty-seven years Iowa and Illinois have been rivals in the world of football.

The first time they met was at Rock Island in 1899 in the days when Justa Lindgren, assistant coach at Illinois, and Carl Lundgren, baseball coach, were members of the ill-fated Illinois eleven. That year Iowa came home victorious by a score of 58 to 0.

In 1901, however, Captain Lindgren led his team to victory by defeating the Hawkeyes in Iowa City 27 to 0. Again, in 1902 the Illini repeated revenge for that first slaughter when Iowa went to the Illinois field for the last game of the season, and was overwhelmed by a score of 80 to 0. Jake Stahl was the chief attraction of the day, leading his team to victory in his last college game.

War Stops Series of Games

In 1908 the series was terminated until after the war. Up to this time both teams had won two games. When the old fight was resumed in 1918 Iowa looked better than ever with the two Davines and big Slater on the squad, but the odds were against her. Illinois won by a score of 19 to 0. Again in 1919 Iowa met defeat at the hands of the Illini 9 to 7 and 29 to 3.

But Iowa was destined to achieve conference supremacy, which she did in 1921, defeating Illinois that year at Iowa City 14 to 2. Again in 1922 the fighting Illini eleven went down to defeat in the last homecoming game, until this year, played on the Illinois field. The score was 8 to 7.

In 1923 by Red Grange's brilliant catching of passes and Britton's toe, Illini won at Iowa City 9 to 6. In 1924 a new interest was added to the series when Coach Burt Ingwersen was engaged for Iowa.

But the new coach received a setback when his Hawks were defeated 36 to 0. However, Ingwersen obtained revenge last year when Nick Kutsch, in the last few minutes of play, broke through the Illinois line and scored a touchdown that won for the Hawkeyes, by the score of 12 to 10.

Other Sports Hit Interest in Fall Tennis Tournament

The approaching football game seems to have taken interest away from the fall tennis tournament. Only one match of the six remaining in the third round has been played, while one default is chalked up.

Gordon "Hefty" Phillips defaulted his third round match to "Red" Blisks. "Hefty" is now out for fall basketball which necessitated his withdrawal from the tournament.

In a third round match Richard Boyles defeated C. H. Swift, 6-3, 6-2. Boyles has the forehand drives working well, plus a strong serve. A match which should be of interest is the McCloskey-Boyles duel scheduled in the fourth round. The winner of this net battle will enter the semi-finals.

Completion of the third round by tomorrow will leave eight contestants in the tournament. Next week may see the elimination of the present star players, and the crowning of a new university tennis champion.

Games Today

- BIG TEN**
IOWA-ILLINOIS at Urbana
Wisconsin-Iowa at Lafayette
Ohio State-Columbia at New York
Northwestern-Indiana at Evanston
Minnesota-Michigan at Ann Arbor
Chicago-Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
- STATE**
Lawrence at Coe
Oklahoma at Drake
Iowa State at Grinnell
Morningside at Des Moines
Iowa State at State Teachers
De Paul at Columbia
Ripon at Cornell
- EASTERN**
Yale-Dartmouth at New Haven
Harvard-William and Mary at Cambridge
Army-Syracuse at West Point
Navy-Princeton at Princeton

Ellsworth Defeats Tabor on Dohl's 60-Yard Run

IOWA FALLS, Oct. 15 (P)—In a hotly contested game in which the result was in doubt until the final whistle, Ellsworth college defeated Tabor 9 to 7 on the gridiron here today.

In the second quarter Dhol's of Ellsworth recovered a Tabor fumble, ran 60 yards for a touchdown, and kicked goal for the extra point.

A pass over the goal line in the same period accounted for Tabor's score. A safety in the third quarter broke the tie and gave Ellsworth victory.

New Army Golf Champ

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (P)—Major Earl L. Naiden, Washington, D. C., today won the golf championship of the United States army by defeating Capt. James H. Gay, of Philadelphia, in the 36-hole final round, one up.

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For Office and School

This Package Contains
1 Special Eversharp - Value \$.50
6 Tubes Red Top Leads - Value .90
6 Eversharp Erasers - Value .10
Total Value - \$1.50

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So far as writing goes, that's exactly what you get in the Eversharp Utility Unit. A year's supply of erasers (6), Eversharp Red Top Leads (6 tubes), and a genuine orange-enameled Eversharp pencil (1) that will last you from now on.

You get them all in the smart little red and gold box—a dollar for 'bits' worth (\$1.50) for a single smack (\$1.00). It's a bargain, and you can shake your good write hand on that!

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about the Eversharp Utility Unit. Moreover, there's only a limited stock at your dealer's. So make up your mind to get your year's supply right now.

Line forms at the Eversharp and Wahl Pen counter.

Eversharp Utility Unit
1 Enameled Eversharp, value \$.50
6 Tubes Eversharp Red Top Leads (18 sticks in tube, total 108 sticks), value90
6 Eversharp Erasers, value10
Total value \$1.50
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EVERSHARP
the name is on the pencil

UTILITY'S THE WORD
I'm useful, too. And I go along with every Eversharp, whether it's the 50-center, the case-note utility, or the month's allowance gold one. Also free. Pick me up at the Eversharp and Wahl Pen Counter.

—WALLY, the Eversharp Kid

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Minimum charge30c

Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted.

Classified display50c per inch
One inch cards per month35.00
Classified advertising in by 5 p. m. will be published the following morning.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT room, lower floor, beautiful location. Faculty or business women preferred. Phone 1291-W.	APARTMENT FOR RENT FOR RENT: ALL OF TWELVE inside court apartments are rented and a few outside apartments are left for rental for Sept occupancy in Iowa Apartment building. Rents comparatively lower, walls newly decorated, oak floors refinished, each apartment furnished with built-in cupboards, cabinet, icebox, also gas range, dishwasher, and bed, or fully furnished if desired. See or phone J. A. O'Leary, Manager.	HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 2716.	LOST AND FOUND LOST—BROWN LEATHER NOTE book with notes on extempore speaking. Liberal reward. Phone 5223.	HELP WANTED BIG-PAY JOBS OPEN IN AUTO and tractor work. I'll train you in eight short weeks so you can earn \$35.00 to \$75.00 a week to start. Qualify as an expert and own your own garage or service station. I'll pay your railroad fare and board for eight weeks. Write TODAY for big FREE AUTO BOOK and special reduced tuition offer. This is opportunity of a lifetime. J. H. McSweeney, Pres., McSweeney Auto Shop, 5-N, 517 So. Laffin St., Chicago, Ill.
FOR RENT: COMFORTABLE MODERN double room. Running hot water all times. Close in. Phone 1178-J	TEN DAYS RENT FREE TO PERSON who sublets immediately. Attractive apartment, three rooms and bath. 327 No. Cap. Phone 1908-W.	FOR RENT: ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Care for furnace for part room rent. 335 So. Clinton.	LOST—THE BARREL OF A Shaeffer Lifetime fountain pen. Return to the Daily Iowan office.	WANTED: EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. Must have two years College Education and be able to furnish A1 References—Permanent position—good pay. Reply J-13 Daily Iowan.
FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM FOR 2 boys, close in. \$20 a month. 115 No. Clinton. 2095-W	FOR RENT: NICE SINGLE ROOM in quiet new home near campus. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT: FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 426 So. Clinton.	LOST: KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA key perched. Name Helen Payne on back of key. Reward. Phone 1925	WANTED: TABLE OF INSTRUCTORS or graduate students to board. Phone 2095-W. Half block from campus.
FOR RENT: NICE SINGLE ROOM in quiet new home near campus. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT: NICELY FURNISHED room with sleeping room. Tel. 1252.	FOR RENT: TWO LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms. Phone 548-J.	LOST: BROWN IOWA SEAL notebook containing physiology and chemistry notes. Phone 1573.	WANTED: STUDENT YOUNG man roomer to assist with firing. Call 4 to 5. 211 N. Madison.
FOR RENT: GOOD FRONT ROOM. Phone 210.	FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FIVE rooms, private bath. Phone 2957-J.	FOR RENT: 3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 1421.	LOST: PAIR OF GRAY SHELL rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 3424.	WANTED: TO SET YOUR WINDOW glass and storm sash. We call for and deliver the sash. Stulwell's Paint Store.
WANTED ROOMMATE WANTED—ROOMMATE, 211 N. Madison. Chance to earn part rent. Call 4 o'clock afternoons. 1221-J.	STUDENT LAUNDRY WANTED Called for and delivered. Phone 2915-W.	FOR RENT HOUSES INSTRUCTOR GOING AWAY FOR winter, would rent his furnished house with garage on very reasonable terms. Call 1272-W.	LOST: PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses. Leave at Iowan office.	FOR SALE RESTAURANT FOR SALE. REAL money maker. Town of 500. Priced for quick sale. A. B. Coffee, Calamus, Ia.
ROOMMATE WANTED, MAN student, 328 Fairchild, call 289-W.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY good work guaranteed. Phone 2447-J.	FOR RENT GARAGES FOR RENT: GARAGE, 1029-E. Burlington. Cement driveway. Phone 923-J.	FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUL DAVENPORT set. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 3047 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.	FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; Buick 5 passenger, new tires and battery \$200. Call 3013-W.
WANTED—BOARDERS WANTED: STUDENT BOARDERS—Good home cooking—Reasonable rates. 420 Fairchild. Phone 1664-L.J.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY Call 1490-W.	FOR RENT: GARAGE ON PARK road on paving. Also room for men. Phone 2111-W.	FOR SALE: FORD TOURING CAR \$25. Phone 2796-W.	PROFESSIONALS PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. Phone 3312 for appointment.
FULLER BRUSH SERVICE WE WILL CALL AND GIVE FREE GIFT PHONE 1894-W	Home Laundry PHONE 1983 Will Call For and Deliver	MISCELLANEOUS STUDENTS CLASS NOTES AND themes typed. Also mimeographing of all kinds. Mary V. Burns. Phone 1999-J or 1810-W.	FOR SALE: FORD TOURING CAR \$25. Phone 2796-W.	EYES EXAMINED FREE. A. M. Greer, Optician.

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Ham's Auto Laundry Cars Washed, Vacuum Cleaned, Greased and Polished. also Repainted and Tops Redressed First Class Work Guaranteed In Alley, Rear of 314 So. Dubuque St. "LOOK FOR SIGN" HAMILTON & RILEY, Props. Those thoughtful customers who send their garments to us regularly never have to say "I have nothing to wear." Keep your wardrobe ready for any occasion by frequent cleaning and pressing. T. Dell Kelley The Reliable Cleaner Phone 17 211 East College	Home Food Shop ALL KINDS OF COOKED FOODS FRESH DAILY 225 North Linn Street EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING BOSTON SHOE STORE Joe Simpson, Prop. 232 E. Market	MISCELLANEOUS Home Food Shop ALL KINDS OF COOKED FOODS FRESH DAILY 225 North Linn Street EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING BOSTON SHOE STORE Joe Simpson, Prop. 232 E. Market	CARTER'S RENT-A-FORD 12 CARS Always Ready to Go Mileage Basis Tel. 2425	SEE S. A. SWISHER FOR All Kinds of Insurance AND PERSONAL SERVICE Tel. 1036 Johnson Co. Bk. Bldg.

Local Chamber of Commerce Obtains 200 New Members

Civic Campaign Ends Today After Week of Activity

Nearly 200 members have been added to the Chamber of Commerce during the campaign of Civic week which ends today.

A check has been made in every downtown block and an effort is to be made to sign up each business house.

Further financial aid will be obtained by a drive the proceeds of which will be used in a survey of the city for prospective industries and in attempts to bring new businesses to town.

Will Meet Monday

The regular weekly luncheon hour next Monday will be used to discuss the results of Civic week and of various projects suggested by it. The undeveloped resources of the city, as pointed out by Dan Weigle during his talks of the week, will be kept in mind and acted upon when possible.

To Have Complaint Committee

One of the proposed aids to the city is the establishment of a committee to consist of one or two professional men, a couple of university men, to meet at stated intervals.

This committee will take up the settlements of complaints which anyone, particularly students, make concerning their treatment in places of business or any part of the city life.

She (flippantly): Does your mother know you're out?
The Fellow: Naw. The Parole Board hasn't sent her a notice yet.—Cornell Widow.

Construction Work on College Street Bridge Is Delayed

Contractors Hindered by Non-Arrival of Equipment; Will Start Work Tuesday

Work on the College street bridge, scheduled to begin today, will be held up until next Tuesday, it was announced at the local office of A. A. Alexander, Foreman Ed. McLaughlin, speaking in the absence of Mr. Alexander, the contractor, explained that the non-arrival of equipment is the primary reason for this delay.

Contrary to former reports, Mr. McLaughlin will not immediately take charge of the bridge work, owing to the necessary completion of concrete foundations at the university heating plant. While he is completing this work R. Beers will begin on the College street project.

Practically all construction materials have arrived, it was announced yesterday afternoon. A carload of cement arrived from Des Moines early in the week and a carload of construction steel is expected soon.

The contractors will begin the work on the piers. As the completion of the entire underwork of the bridge will take considerable time, it is expected that traffic will not be closed on the present structure until the first of the year. According to both Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Alexander the work should be completed sometime in April.

Concling Begins Sentence in Jail

Deputy Sheriff Takes Alleged Forger to Penitentiary

John Concling, alias John Rushing, was taken to the penitentiary at Fort Madison by A. R. Jones deputy sheriff, yesterday afternoon. Concling will serve an indeterminate sentence of from one to seven years.

This is the last ship Mr. Fairall has made. It is a miniature copy of the Santa Maria, the flag ship of Columbus on his first voyage of discovery in 1492. The Santa Maria which braved the seas so long ago was wrecked at Haiti that same year, in Mr. Fairall's model it is reproduced in every minute detail.

This is an exact duplicate of the only accurate model in existence and was copied from a ship constructed by C. E. Terry of England. The sails with the papal and maltese crosses, the flags of Ferdinand and Isabella flying above the crucifix over the stern, the crane lines, braces and other gear may be taken as absolutely reliable.

On deck, the brick made cooking galley and the captain, have been correctly placed. The Santa Maria

U. High Gridmen Go to Battle W. Branch

Coach Skein's U. high football men take the field at 2:30 this afternoon at West Branch for their third contest of the season.

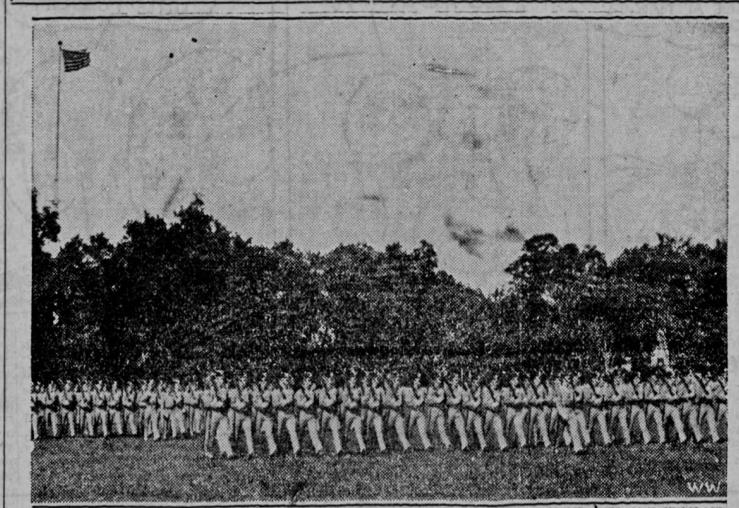
The West Branch team defeated West Liberty by a score of 7 to 0 last week, while U. high and West Liberty fought out a scoreless tie two weeks ago. Coach Skein's men have shown a decided improvement in the past two weeks. Starting the game tomorrow U. high will be without the services of Capt. Robert Brown, fullback, who is out because of a broken collarbone. Tompkins will be filling the fullback position.

The probable lineup is: Jones, left end; McGinnis, left tackle; Kay, left guard; Blackmore, center; Bowers, right guard; Roberts, right tackle; Lewis, right end; Rose, quarterback; Tompkins, fullback; Dennis, right half; and Spears, left half.

Gertrude Getsch of Nashua; Jocelyn Wallace of Iowa Falls; William Cooper, Thomas Evans, Jr., Kenneth Reed, and Charles Baume of Burlington; Juliette Devine, Maurice Zimring, George Warley, Mildred Shanks, Nellie Fish, Ruth Hitchcock, Bertha Irvin, Arlene Cole, Wilma Kerr, Robert Brown, and Elmer Hoxie of Waterloo.

William Weber, Ruth Ziev, Lillian Ryehly, and Mary Claire Johnson of Omaha, Neb.; Betty Evans of Council Bluffs; Ruth Outland, Robert Valentine, Jr., Shirley Wells, and Dorothy Mueller of Marshalltown.

U. S. Military Academy Called "Finest"



Representatives of foreign governments, after visiting U. S. military academy at West Point, N. Y., grudgingly admit it's world's finest military training school. New photo shows students on parade.

Local Man Constructs Ship Models; Builds Santa Maria in Spare Time

It's a great thing to have a hobby. Some people take up golf; some collect old china; C. H. Fairall of 1016 East College street makes model ships.

On exhibition in the public library, is the last ship Mr. Fairall has made. It is a miniature copy of the Santa Maria, the flag ship of Columbus on his first voyage of discovery in 1492. The Santa Maria which braved the seas so long ago was wrecked at Haiti that same year, in Mr. Fairall's model it is reproduced in every minute detail.

This is an exact duplicate of the only accurate model in existence and was copied from a ship constructed by C. E. Terry of England. The sails with the papal and maltese crosses, the flags of Ferdinand and Isabella flying above the crucifix over the stern, the crane lines, braces and other gear may be taken as absolutely reliable.

On deck, the brick made cooking galley and the captain, have been correctly placed. The Santa Maria

Many Delegates Register at High School Convention

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2]

E. A. Dungan of Muscatine; Nina Holland Covington of Ral'gh, N. C.; J. J. Euer, and Albert D. Marshall of Minneapolis, Minn.

Florence Churchill, Ralph Cozine, Lyle Lenz, and Karl Wehrle of Iowa City; Katherine Connelly, Edith Delaney, Mary Ethel Dixon, Royal Sinclair, and Dick Shane of Waterloo; William Kulow, and Arthur Nehring of Hubbard; Robert J. Sprinkle and Frederick Maytag of Newton; Edward Nichols, Howard Birchmull, Curtis Hay, Ethel Wager, Martha Porter, and Olive Work of Des Moines.

Hortense Finch, Virginia Maury, Dorothy Engle, June Korf, Eleanor Davis, and Francis Miller of Newton; E. Kelly and John Edwards of North Platte, Neb.; H. M. Stoltehen, C. Ellsworth, C. M. Neely, B. Rellhan, Connie Wills, Peg Crawford, Marge Steuck, Barbara Palen, Mercedes Shea, Anne Spensley, Albert C. Weber, Ralph E. Otto, Elmer Standacher, Bertram Burnside, Ralph Martin, Jack Fernstrom, Allen Parkins, Gus M. Fuhrman, Clarence Christence, and Frederick Buoe of Dubuque.

Gertrude Getsch of Nashua; Jocelyn Wallace of Iowa Falls; William Cooper, Thomas Evans, Jr., Kenneth Reed, and Charles Baume of Burlington; Juliette Devine, Maurice Zimring, George Warley, Mildred Shanks, Nellie Fish, Ruth Hitchcock, Bertha Irvin, Arlene Cole, Wilma Kerr, Robert Brown, and Elmer Hoxie of Waterloo.

William Weber, Ruth Ziev, Lillian Ryehly, and Mary Claire Johnson of Omaha, Neb.; Betty Evans of Council Bluffs; Ruth Outland, Robert Valentine, Jr., Shirley Wells, and Dorothy Mueller of Marshalltown.

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Phone 1260

Coolidge Pleads For Exercise of Voting Privileges

Outlines Attributes Which Are Not Found Except Among "A Religious People"

[By The Associated Press]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — An appeal for all citizens to exercise the franchise was made by President Coolidge tonight in extending greetings to the members of the first international oratorical contest in the Washington auditorium.

"Whenever a choice is to be made in electing a public officer," the president said, "all those who can qualify are under the most solemn and binding obligation to register their decision at the ballot box. To fail in that is to be disloyal to our whole system of self-government. On our theory that the people are sovereign, to neglect to vote is to abdicate."

Wants Expression of All

"We do not pretend to rely for correct decisions on the judgment of the selfish and interested few, but rather on the patriotic choice of the great body of candid and independent citizens. We rely on the expression of the impartial voters. A true election represents the untrammelled expression of their will. It is their voice that speaks with divine authority."

Will Convene Late This Month; President Green Unable to Attend Convention

[By The Associated Press]
DETROIT, Oct. 15 (AP)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor, meeting today to dispose of pressing matters carried over from the federation's forty-sixth annual convention, authorized Pres. William Green to accept the invitation of the Mexican Confederation of Labor to a meeting of labor leaders from several countries in Mexico City late this month.

"Because of the importance of the conference," members of the council said, "it was deemed inadvisable to have anyone but the president of the organization named as the official representative."

President Green explained tonight that previously accepted invitation in connection with the November elections would prevent his going to Mexico City.

I. C. High School Holds Oratorical Try-Outs Monday

Candidates of the Iowa City high school for the high school oratorical contest, to be held at Oskaloosa, Nov. 12, will have their first tryout, Monday, Oct. 18, under the direction of J. R. Lane, dramatics and public speaking instructor. The candidates and their selections are as follows: Jack Lubchansky, "The Vision of War"; Herman Lubchansky, "Child Labor and Public Opinion"; Elwin Joffe, "Price of Freedom"; Martha McDowell, "The Thinker Unafraid"; Helen Fountain, "The Typical Dutchman"; Kenneth Hodges, "Soviet Russia"; and Walter Inman, "Abraham Lincoln."

Appoints Three to Commission

The council also authorized President Green to appoint three American members to a joint commission of the Mexican and American federations which will seek to overcome smuggling of immigrants across the Rio Grande border. The next meeting of the executive council will be held in January in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Building Continues Here During Winter

Oncoming Cold and Snow Not to Deter Work on Union, Field House, Hospital, or Heat Plant; Commence Job on Viaduct

Iowa City, throbbing in the pangs of the greatest building activity in its history, will continue to hammer rivets, mix cement, lay brick and stone, and put down floors and roofs for many, many months.

A survey of construction work now in progress and interviews with contractors on the various building projects in the city reveals that work will be carried on relentlessly throughout the winter and that hundreds of laborers, mostly carpenters and plasterers, will be employed putting the finishing touches on those buildings on which the exterior work is completed.

Field House Completed Dec. 1

Exterior work is being rushed on the field house so that the big structure, with the exception of the swimming pool, can be completed by Homecoming. Bricklaying will be finished within two weeks under favorable weather and doors and windows will be installed. The roof over the swimming pool and gymnasium is already laid and the covering over the main part of the building will be done within a week. Excavations for the swimming pool are now taking place and seats are being constructed on the lower balcony. It is expected that the pool will be entirely completed by December 1.

College Street Begun Soon

Work on the heating plant will continue during the winter provided the roof is finished by the first of the year. Concrete has already been poured for the supports in the lower part of the plant and the north part of the main floor; and the steam tunnel across the river will probably be completed by November 1.

Outside Work on the Addition to the north side of old science hall will be terminated within a week though it is but a month since the work began. Piping and electric installation will be finished in the early part of November when the building will be ready for occupancy.

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Workmen are putting the finishing touches on the new Kappa Sigma fraternity house, and the building is expected to be completed by Homecoming. Roofers are well under way with their work and flooring will soon commence.

A number of small houses and garages and a few business buildings will add to the number of men employed. Most of this work, however, will be completed before cold weather begins.

Sheetz Wins Verdict in Commission Suit

A verdict of \$32 for the plaintiff was returned by the jury in the case of Sheetz v. Plank, yesterday afternoon.

Three Iowa City real estate men, Adam Sheetz, Raymond E. White, and Frank J. Berger, were suing Geo. W. Plank, a farmer living in Sharon township, for the commission which they claimed for selling a farm for the defendant. Dr. J. H. Wolfe and Dr. L. P. Graham were the purchasers.

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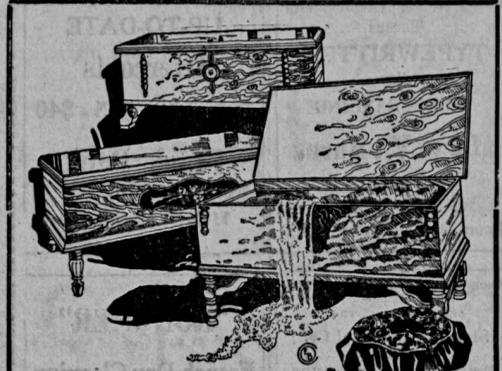


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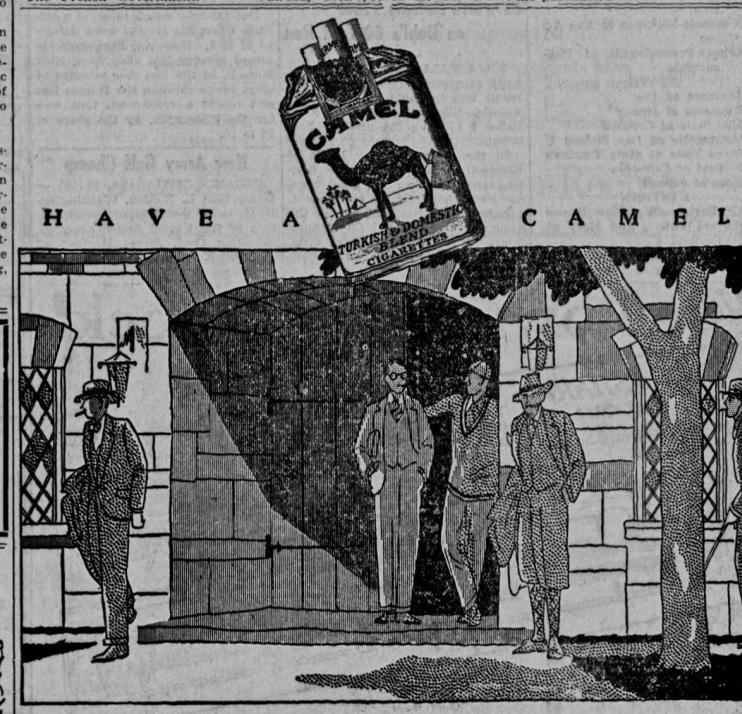
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Visit Sa

Bedel, Z Mc

Newspaper meetings were program of the Society for His on Saturday, t journalism com

In the morning for editorial w headline writt nology, and ad

In the news Bedel, Ausin, Betty Mercer, and William V In ad copy Omaha, won ft West Waterloo, Gordon, Clinton on Saturday, t journalism com

In newspaper Valentine, Mar Tom McCoy, On Evans, Council Hamlin, Fort on. In the o gina Culver, A first, and secon Newton. For e ton Riepe of E second. Headl And-son, Chica bara Palen, Du the father to and Robert V town.

Adopt Miss Nina Hol lutions commi sented three res of the delegat speaking of the School Journalis called the nation for High School name Quill and for the organiza tion. Se cond method of selec of the cottee that the commit society as a w thanks to Geor enthusiastic and making a success

The program morning with a tional Honora School Journali Scotleben, of Du

Section At the secti much of the wor was accomplish round-table disc of the newspap annuals submit of journalis r represented at discussion was sentatives of bus plete the work Friday. Prof. F C. H. Weller pre ence on newspa magazines.

Edi High school d ventions were edit The De Those intere branches of wor city, campus, an were instructed lishing Sunday's effectual labrat to put into use of newspaper w meetings.

Over three hun present at the co morning three de addition to those These were Tom high, Omaha, Council Bluffs, a Clarion, Iowa.

WSUI Bro Address and

An address t Conrad, of the department, will WSUI today. "Dodging Ameri Another numb broadcast from V der's Bohemian i tis whose progr o'clock this eve schedule for tod 10:30 a. m. P Irene Ruppert, Elizabeth Conra 7:30 p. m. Le t radio corres 5:50 p. m. F Band. 11:15 p. m. P ran music from Miss Elaine Bal The address of Pich, which will university vesper A'clock, will be into control fro The Sunday hvm program at WSUI will be o Mildred Paddock.