



# In The World Of Society

Phone 2829

### Country Club Gives Dinner and Dance

One hundred members of the Iowa City country club amused the Monte Carlo party last evening at the club house. Dinner was served at 6:30 and the evening hours were devoted to dancing. Music was furnished by Guy Eagle's orchestra.

The committee in charge of the affair included Mr. Harry L. Bremer, Mr. Frank F. Messer, Mr. Harry D. Breene, Mr. Carl Kaufman, Mr. George H. Frohwein, Mr. Glen R. Griffith, and Dr. George H. Scanlon.

### Mrs. Coast Gives Tea For Her Sister

Mrs. Preston C. Coast, 1226 East Church street, entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Dwight W. Wylie, of New York City, who is spending several weeks at the Coast's home.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. William Musser, Mrs. Hal Stewart, Mrs. W. O. Coast, Mrs. Henning Larson, and Mrs. Walter Davis.

### O. E. S. Meeting This Evening

Members of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Masonic temple. There will be a short business meeting following the initiation.

### Becker-Coulter

Miss Mae Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Becker, Elkader, and Mr. Chan S. Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Coulter, of Iowa City, were married Oct. 7 at the home of the bride's parents in Elkader. The single ring ceremony was used. The minister of the Evangelical church performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

Mrs. Coulter graduated from the university in 1925. She was a member of Staff and Circle, Woman's Association, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Coulter who also graduated in the class of 1925, was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. He was very prominent in military and athletic circles. He was a member of the famous team sent to the Olympic games at Paris. Mr. Coulter also attended West Point for one year previous to his graduation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulter will make their home at Pittsburg, Pa. where Mr. Coulter is connected with the group insurance department of the Traveler's Insurance company of Hartford, Conn.

### Iowa Woman's Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Iowa Woman's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Rankin, 930 Iowa Ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Jennie Andrews, Mrs. Edgar Boyles, and Mrs. Antoinette Bohach.

### Lena T. Ring Circle Will Meet Tomorrow

The Lena T. Ring circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at two-thirty at the home of Miss Margaret Scott, 625 S. Dodge St.

### Ladies Lutheran Guild Will Meet Tomorrow

Members of the ladies guild of the English Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Zeller, 217 Fairview Ave., at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. William Selvers and Mrs. Henry Lorenz.

### Miss Ammons Will Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ammons, 2814 University avenue, Des Moines, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Mr. James J. Wengert of St. Louis, last Friday evening. The wedding will take place November 19, at the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Ammons is a member of Delta Delta Delta, woman's social sorority, here. Mr. Wengert also attended Iowa, having graduated in 1922. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, men's social fraternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. He is at present associate editor of the Mid-Continent Banker at St. Louis.

### Woman's Club to Meet With Mrs. A. E. Rankin

Mrs. A. E. Rankin will entertain the Iowa Woman's club at her home at 930 Iowa avenue, Thursday Oct. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie M. Andrews, Mrs. Edward X. Boyles, and Mrs. Annette Bohach will assist Mrs. Rankin in entertaining the guests.

### Mrs. Hopes Will Entertain Missionary Society Today

The woman's home missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Emerson G. Hoopes, 325 S. Johnson street, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. E. G. Lawyer will have charge of the lesson and Mrs. M. A. Price will lead the devotions. A short play will be given as one number of the program. Miss Ella Brittan will be assistant hostess.

### University Club Holds Supper Meeting

Forty members of the University Club attended the first supper meeting of the organization, Sunday evening at the club rooms. The rooms were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums, yellow candles and fall leaves. Miss Margaret Ayres and Mrs. Paul C. Packer entertained with several musical selections. Hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. C. R. Aurner, Mrs. J. A. Busby, Miss Margaret Alterton, and Miss Stanley of the English department.

### Dr. Klein Speaks

Forty-seven graduate students and members of the faculty of the college of education heard Dr. Klein, of Berlin, speak at the meeting of the Men's Educational club held at the home of Dean Paul C. Packer, Monday evening.

Dr. Klein talked on the present educational school system in his native land. He pointed out that the German school system had been reorganized on a more democratic basis since the war.

Dr. Klein has been sent over here by the ministry of Germany to study educational and child welfare methods in this country and his work is being carried out under the direction of Dean Packer.

An informal discussion followed the talk by Dr. Klein. At the close of the entertainment, a luncheon was served by Mrs. Packer, assisted by Mrs. John E. Taylor and Mrs. James H. Inman.

### Political Science Club To Meet Monday

"The Problems of a City Government," a paper dealing specifically with the government of Iowa City, will be read by Miss Ruth A. Gallaher at a meeting of the Political Science club, Monday, Oct. 25. The meeting will be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert G. Benjamin, 17 West Bloomington street. Miss Gallaher is one of the two women on the local city council.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Laura Montgomery.

### Ladd Massie

Miss Ada Massie of Fargo, N. D., and Mr. Loy Ladd, assistant county attorney of Polk county, were married at Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday Oct. 16.

Mr. Ladd is the son of Mr. Scott M. Ladd, former chief justice of the supreme court, and is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

### Kappa Delta

Miss Lou Ella Voss, of Perry, Okla., was a guest of the chapter yesterday.

## Daugherty's Thanksgiving Day



Harry M. Daugherty, ex-attorney general of U. S., and his famed attorney, Max D. Steur, are preparing for second trial of bribe charges against Daugherty. First ended in hung jury, and Daugherty is seen thanking Steur (left) for gaining him temporary, perhaps permanent freedom.

## Secure Speaker for Speech Conference

### Mrs. Montanus Will Address Delegates Here Oct. 28

Mrs. Agnes F. Montanus, director of the "Friendly House Players," at Davenport, since 1915, has been secured as one of the speakers at the speech conference which will be held at the university from Oct. 28 to 30. She will speak on "Community Playhouse."

Last year the "Friendly House Players" presented "The Mandarin Coat," by Alice Kellely, and won second place in the Iowa Play Production contest held annually under the auspices of the University theater and the drama committee of the Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam, chairman of the community drama committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs, in commenting, said: "This very flexible organization centers around its director, Mrs. Agnes Montanus. After the old building used as a theater burned down in 1925, the community felt the loss to such a degree that, with the aid of Nathaniel Rensch, who gave \$150,000, they built a new playhouse, which was formally opened in May 1926."

"These players," Mrs. Baxton continued, "are young men and women in business and professional life whose keen interest in the drama has kept them busy studying and producing plays for ten years in a good-sized theater that was the fortunate and unusual possession of a gentlemen house in West Davenport."

## Woman Bigamist Expose May Follow Confession

The questioning of a young woman who lives in Iowa City, by Detective Owen E. Carroll, yesterday afternoon, was a further development of the robbing of the Rock Island station at Lone Tree last Wednesday night.

Neal Reudger, one of the men arrested at Muscatine last Sunday, who is said to have taken part in the robbery, claims to have been married to a girl at Galesburg, Ill., and to have lived with her both at Galesburg and Clinton, Ia.

She is a married woman and, at present, is in Iowa City with her husband. If Reudger's claim is true, she may be arrested for bigamy. In his suitcase, Reudger had a picture of the girl and other evidences of the truth of his statements. She is known to the police here as she was released not long ago after having served a term for forgery.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



A wife with her nose in the air often has a husband with a nose to the grindstone.

## Sophomore Women Head Number of Hockey Candidates

Fifteen of the forty women who are out for volleyball are sophomores. Marjorie Anderson, A3 of Correctionville, is W. A. A. head of volleyball. She has charge of the points awarded to those making the teams. Miss Ruth Bass, instructor in physical education, coaches the candidates.

Freshmen women who are practicing are Ruby Patterson, Marie Epperly, Doris Eddy, Elma Young, Marie Weaver, Alma Janko, and Mildred Owen.

Sophomore candidates are Louise Stedman, Claire Cotton, Nancy Walker, Theo Clifton, Ruth Beard, Marcelle Laughlin, Helen Hendrickson, Elva Moelling, Rosamond Hannah, Muriel—more to come???

## WSUI

Radio station WSUI will broadcast the following programs today: 9:30 a. m. High school assembly program. Recital of pipe organ music played by Mrs. Preston Coast. 10:30 a. m. Late news from The Daily Iowan and the Associated Press. Weather. Markets. 12:25 p. m. WSUI radio newspaper. 12:30 p. m. Musical program by Mrs. Margaret Ayres and Mrs. Paul Packard. 7:30 p. m. University of Iowa radio correspondence course lectures.

## Moose Polo Team Loses to Cavalry in Deciding Game

### Game Featured With Brilliant Playing of Both Teams

The Troop A, 113th Cavalry polo team vanquished the Iowa City Moose in third and deciding game of the series which was held last Sunday afternoon at Frontier park at Cedar Rapids. The final score was 7 to 4.

A record crowd of two thousand passed through the turnstiles to watch the game replete with thrills. The game was featured by the brilliant playing of Schmidt and Bell for the cavalry and of Phelps for the Moose. The ball was fed to Alexander, No. 4 man for the Moose, only to be lost repeatedly by poor work on his part. None of the Moose players seemed to be in their best playing form.

An indication of the speed of the game is shown by the fact that every man in the game except Sgt. Glenn Schmidt, used two horses. The cavalrymen had the superior horsemanship. For the last two months they have taken the best possible care of the horses. The fact that Schmidt's horse was the only starting mount to finish the game shows the care taken of the horse preceding the game.

Of the goals scored by the Moose, Phelps accounted for three. The other, Moose score was collected by Alexander on a long shot. The feature shot of the game, made by Sgt. Glenn Schmidt, traveled more than half the length of the field before it came to rest between the goal-posts.

The contest was really decided in the first chucker as the Cavalrymen started the scoring right after the opening whistle. This almost demoralized the Moose team. Before the end of the first chucker the cavalry had obtained a lead of two goals.

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## Sweeney Appeals Case in Supreme Court of Iowa

DES MOINES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Appeal of O. H. Sweeney, convicted of second degree murder early this year in the district court of Black Hawk county, in connection with the death of Mrs. Bertha Munger of Waterloo, was heard today by the state supreme court.

The defendant was accused of contributing to the woman's death through the medium of an abortion claimed to have been performed upon her.

When errors were assigned for a reversal of the case in the argument of defendant's attorneys, J. C. Murtagh and Messrs and Lovejoy.

The state's case was presented by F. W. Edwards, special prosecutor. Mrs. Munger became ill following a visit made by her and the defendant to the Iowa state fair in 1924 and died shortly after her return.

Defendant's attorneys objected to the jurisdiction of the trial court claiming that if any crime was committed, Polk county was the proper place to try it. Objection also was made in trial court to the admission of an ante-mortem statement of Mrs. Munger, and on a number of other points on admission of evidence.

Although there was a considerable amount of drizzle yesterday the rain fall amounted to only .01 of an inch. During the day the highest temperature was 48 degrees, while the lowest was 43 degrees. The temperature yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, and last evening at the same hour was 45 degrees. No great fluctuation in temperature was noticeable during the day.

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The Youngest  
Jan. 19-20

HAMLET  
Feb. 16-18

So This is London  
Mar. 16-17

Outward Bound  
April 6-7

Original Long Play  
May 4-5

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# The University Theatre

# Senate Committee Begins Investigation of Indiana Slush Fund

## Probe Rumors of Klan Control in Senatorial Race

## Reed Directs Attack at Anti-Liquor State Forces

**[By The Associated Press]**  
 CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Investigation of the Indiana political situation where there have been charges of Ku Klux Klan control through United States senators, were decided upon today by the senate campaign funds committee.

Subpoenas were issued for Clyde A. Wall, chairman of the republican state committee, Earl S. Peters, head of the democratic state committee, and a number of leaders of the Klan whose names were not made public. Wall and Peters are expected to appear before the committee here tomorrow.

### Reed Works Alone

Whether other witnesses from Indiana are to be heard will depend upon the testimony given by the state chairman, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, chairman, who is conducting the inquiry alone in the absence of the other four members of the committee, plans to inquire particularly into Wall's charges that "international bankers are throwing a large sum of money into the state to defeat senators Watson and Robinson, the republican senatorial nominees, because of their opposition to American adherence to the world court."

Before turning to the Indiana situation, the committee went further today in reports that a large "slush fund" had been or would be raised in behalf of Hugh S. McGill, of Chicago, independent candidate for the senate in Illinois in the race with Frank L. Smith, republican nominee and George E. Brennan, democratic nominee.

### Accuse Dry Leaders

The Rev. Robert O'Brien, a Methodist minister of Chicago, flatly denied that he had told F. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, that a campaign fund of \$300,000 or \$400,000 had been raised for the Magill candidacy.

The dry leaders also were accused by Mr. O'Brien of suggesting that a large sum could be spent for the Magill candidacy because of "holes" in the corrupt practices act.

### Altrusa Club Meets

The Altrusa club is holding its regular Wednesday meeting at the Jefferson hotel this noon. A group of women who have been proposed in the club as prospective members will be guests at the luncheon, and there will be several features on the program for their entertainment.

## Taft Stops Long Delays in U. S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Justice Taft gave notice on the opening of the supreme court today that hereafter no unnecessary delays would be permitted in the final disposition of criminal cases appealed to that body. He stated the court had decided to do everything possible to expedite hearings and decisions in criminal cases and prevent delays on its docket.

## Tariff Statement Moral Move Say Gotham Bankers

## Statement Did Not Contemplate Change in Present Tariff Laws Say Signatories

**[By The Associated Press]**

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Removal of tariff barriers and other restrictions upon European trade, recommended by a group of leading international bankers in a signed statement made public simultaneously in New York and in Europe today involves only post war European trade agreements and does not contemplate any change in American tariff laws, in the opinion of American bankers familiar with the document.

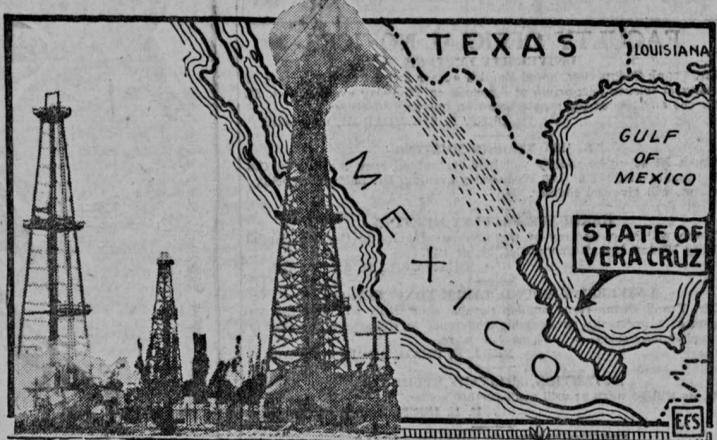
No special importance is attached by international bankers here to the statement, which was described by one leading banker as "an innocuous and pious plea." It was pointed out that the idea originated last spring with British bankers, who solicited the American signatories in any definite effort to force the plea rather than to commit them to any definite program.

Of the three New York bankers whose names were signed to the statement, only one, Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National bank, is in this city. Mr. Wiggin said he signed the statement while he was in Europe last April but declined to make any official comment on its contents, stating it explained itself. J. P. Morgan, another signatory, is in Great Britain on his annual holiday. In his absence, his partners declined to make any statement. Gates W. McGarragh, the other signatory, sailed yesterday to Europe.

### Dumb Dance Held

LYNN, Mass.—Latest jazz tunes were played when 300 deaf mutes attended a dance here. They "heard" the music through the soles of their feet, the jazz notes causing regular vibrations in the floor of the dance hall.

## New Oil Field Called "World's Richest"



What is considered by some geologists the richest oil sand in the world has been discovered in state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, by American prospectors. First well brought in gushed 65,000 barrels in a single day. A rush for the field is on. Other fields in the state have been producing in large volume for years. Tuxpam will be export port for new field.

## Science Magazine Makes Appearance

## Dedicate First Transit of Year to Dean Raymond

The first issue of the Transit, official organ of the Associated Students of Applied Science, was released yesterday in the college of applied science. The magazine is published monthly throughout the regular school year, and with the current number has entered on its thirty-first volume. The cover design is simple, though effective, and is illustrated by a scene of the university dam during the recent high waters.

### Includes Humor Section

The issue is dedicated to the late Dean William G. Raymond, who has been head of the college since its establishment in 1905, and whose death occurred during the last summer session, and to the new head, Dean Clement C. Williams, who began his duties with the present school term. Besides the departments, which include "Campus," "Editorial," and "Transit Treasures," a humor section, the magazine has a number of articles written by former Iowa engineers which will be of general interest to alumni and students. A special page is devoted to an explanation of the history and aims of the Associated Students of Applied Science, the membership of which includes every student of engineering at Iowa. Perhaps the greatest innovation in the current number as compared with previous issues is a pictorial section in which are reproduced scenes of interest to Iowa students.

The board in control of publication is composed of four student members, Bessmer C. Anderson, S4 of Ogden, Frank W. Edwards, S4 of Wyoming, Carlton H. Lewis, S4 of Bellevue, Waldo C. Myers, S4 of West Liberty, and three faculty members, Prof. Frederick G. Higbee, head of the department of drawing and descriptive geometry; Donald D. Curtis, instructor in hydraulics and mechanics; and Prof. Marshall A. Shaw of the English department.

### Announce Staff

The publication staff is composed of Bessmer Anderson, editor-in-chief; Wilson W. Towne, S4, of Mount Auburn, associate editor; Lawrence E. Allen, S2, of Albion, alumni editor; Orville A. Wheelon, S3, Pierre, S. D., campus editor; John S. Mueller, S2, of Iowa City, humorous editor; Carlton H. Lewis, publication manager; Edward J. Hartman, S4, of Cedar Rapids, staff artist; Otto T. Stueck, S2, of Vinton, advertising manager; Charles J. Vierek, S2, of Avoca, circulation manager; Edwin C. Sittler, S2, of Keokuk, technical adviser.

The Transit is a member of the Engineering College Magazines associated, an association composed of twenty of the leading university and college publications devoted to engineering interests. It is also a member of, and published by, the Student Publications, incorporated, of which The Daily Iowan, Journal of Business, Hawkeye, Frivol, and Iowa Literary Magazine are also members.

## Lazell Condemns Circulation Helps in Radio Address

Prof. Frederick J. Lazell denounced circulation contests, in his lecture given over WSUI last night. These contests are carried on by some newspapers; and automobiles, grand pianos, watches, diamond rings, are given to the people getting the most subscriptions for the paper. "Many are unfair, some are almost criminal, and few yield any material benefit to newspaper publishers," is Professor Lazell's opinion of them.

Letters from many Iowa editors in support of Professor Lazell's statement were quoted in the lecture. "Circulation Contests," is the topic for the third of Professor Lazell's series of lectures on "The Community Weekly," which are given each Monday night, over WSUI in connection with the radio correspondence school.

## Vandal Steals Buzz Hogan's Ford; Swears Bloody Revenge on Thief

With worried eyes and haggard face Ralph "Buzz" Hogan made a fierce line attack which carried him into the Iowa City police station. With the great wind for which he is famous he reported at length to the night captain the loss of his dearly beloved friend, his Ford coupe. But with this narrative he did not stop.

Flinging his arms in desperation, at times sobbing great sobs, he entreated the entire night police force to help him locate his beloved flivver. His words choked him, and it was with considerable effort that he restrained his tears. The night captain had difficulty in finding what Buzz's trouble was, but when finally he got the facts he found that Buzz had a Ford coupe. It had a license number that was 71-1243. It was a 1925 model. Buzz Hogan was the owner, but is the owner no more. For the car was stolen from in front of the Woodlawn apartments last night at about 8:30. When Buzz went to call it, it did not respond. It was gone.

Thus Buzz informed the police. But with this he did not stop. He summoned modern science, and soon radio and telephone were working hand in glove for the return of the vehicle. For two hours WSUI broadcast regular alarms and a telephone call to Osage made sure of the insurance.

The flivver is most unusual in that it needed a vicious washing and was the possessor of a pair of drum headlights, the only pair of their kind in the city. Buzz, though heart-sick, believes that while there is life there is hope and is anxiously awaiting the return of his lost 'ove. But until a late hour last night no sign had been found of the missing flivver.

## Miss Conrad Says Americans Hard to Avoid in Paris

"When every ship that sailed to Europe this summer poured thousands of Americans into France, how could one, who was going over, one away from Americans so that one would hear and speak French only, hope to dodge them all?" This question, which was asked by Miss Elizabeth Conrad of the romance language department over WSUI Monday noon, was answered very interesting and capably in her lecture.

Dr. Conrad who spent the summer in France stayed with two little old women in a residence where she had to climb four flights of stairs to reach her room. Here, she escaped the Americans which one finds in the large hotels and American quarters. Another way she found to avoid Americans was to get up early. She stated that she could not count a half dozen of them at her first class, which was filled with Germans, Russians, Scotch, and English, all studying.

### History Department Arranges Conference

The history department is arranging a program of speakers and subjects for the seventh annual historical conference to be held at Iowa City during the first week in February.

## High Schools Lack Geometry Courses

## Thirty-five Students of Engineering Enroll in Night Class

Increasing numbers of students are coming to the University of Iowa each year for enrollment in the college of engineering with deficiencies in high school solid geometry and third semester algebra, according to Prof. H. L. Rietz, head of the mathematics department.

A special night class is being arranged under Harvey Wright, former instructor in the academy of Penn college at Oskaloosa, Iowa, for the benefit of thirty-five freshmen in the engineering college who have had no solid geometry.

### Not Offered in Some

A meeting of this group with Professor Rietz disclosed the reasons for the deficiencies. Three-fourths of the students attended high schools in which the subject was not offered, and a minority reported that they could have taken the course but did not consider it necessary.

"The fact that solid geometry has been dropped from the curriculum seems to indicate an unfortunate tendency which is more prevalent in the middle west than in other sections of the country," said Professor Rietz. "Eastern engineering colleges still require more mathematics for entrance than we do here."

### Costs Them Time

Students who are deficient in high school work are always placed in an unfortunate position, in the opinion of Professor Rietz. Their course becomes irregular, and, except for those distinctly above the average, it means remaining in the university for more than four years to graduate. Only superior students may register for the special course under Mr. Wright; others must remove the conditions of their deficiency by extra work in a summer session.

The thing most needed to correct the situation, Professor Rietz believes, is publicity in regard to the requirements of engineering colleges so that high schools may provide in their curriculum for courses of such a nature.

## Marshall Field Head Summoned by Reed



Newest photo of James R. Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, summoned by Senator James A. Reed to testify in senate probe of Illinois political campaign.

## Farm Groups Fight to Place Agriculture in Favorable Position

DES MOINES, Oct. 19 (AP)—The groundwork for a new and more vigorous fight by the mid-west for legislation, designed to place the agricultural industry in a more favorable position, was laid at a conference here today by representative groups of farm organizations.

This was the annual meeting of the grain belt federation of farm organizations which now comprises more than thirty farm bodies.

A legislative program was outlined that will include a campaign throughout the member states for public support, and a concentrated effort in Washington this winter for passage during the short session of an act to care for surplus farm products and measures to alleviate economic pressure upon the farmer.

## Prominent Men to Speak at Speech Conference Here

## Brigance, of Wabash; Shaw of Knox, to be on Program

Final plans for the conference on speech that is to be held here October 28, 29, and 30 are now complete, according to Prof. A. Craig Bald, debate coach and chairman of the conference. Men of national prominence in the field of debate and oratory have been secured for the conference.

W. Norwood Brigance, professor of speech at Wabash college, will talk on "The Orator and his Audience." Prof. Brigance has had unusual success in this line, producing many state champions in oratory besides winning the inter-state oratorical championship the past two years.

Warren Shaw, head of the department of speech at Knox college, will give a talk on "Some Factors in the Teaching of High School and College Debating." Prof. Shaw has written two books on debating, one "The Brief-Makers' Note Book," which came out in 1916, and "The Art of Debating," which came out six years later.

The conference is under the supervision of the extension division and the department of speech. It is being arranged especially for high school students and teachers interested in debating and extemporaneous speaking contests, teachers in dramatics and workers in community drama, and those who are planning to teach speech.

## Wife Sues Former Wolverine Gridiron Star for Divorce

DES MOINES, Oct. 19 (AP)—Augustus Graham, Des Moines attorney and former football star at Michigan university, was sued for divorce here today by Mrs. Caroline Graham who charges the athlete with cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married Oct. 24, 1920.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Wednesday, October 20, 1926

NIGHT NEWS EDITOR  
Russell Wilson

## Empire-Knitting

IN LONDON has been opened a conference where the great leaders from the wide expanses of the British empire are gathered. They represent every race, color, and religion around the world. Decisions reached at this conference will determine largely the methods of cohesion for the great empire.

Within the empire exists a freedom among the dominions that makes them practically self-governing. They are held to the mother country in most cases only by loyalty. This strain of loyalty works in conjunction with England so that word of Downing street is the law of the dominions.

In spite of this loose bond of loyalty there is a feeling of disintegration that the conference wishes to overcome. There is discontent in Ireland, unrest in India, distrust in South Africa, and even mild dissatisfaction among the freer dominions.

It is on the dominions that Britain must rely for strength in war and commerce. England in itself is non-supporting in food and supplies and depends on the far corners of the world for raw materials. Although one of every fourth person in the world is under allegiance to the British flag, only one-twentieth of the entire population is represented at the conference by the independent states. Upon them will rest the question that has made the British empire—that of imperialism.

The issues of the conference are vital, but on no occasion will any secessionist movement be put forward. The empire is too advantageous for both England and the colonies for that.

England must buy from her offspring, but the colonies also need a purchaser.

The dominions are sending independent ministers to the conference whose interests are mainly those of the individual dominions. Another supreme evidence of freedom among the dominions is the individual representation at the league of nations. Canada has a separate ambassador to Washington.

The general problem, then, of the conference will probably be to link the various ends of the British empire, with especial reference to the independent dominions, into a closer union. This liaison must come through some other policy than political dictation in order to reach any degree of workability. The closer affiliation will most likely come through channels that are the cause and reason of the empire—through the interlaced relationships of commerce and trade.

## Village Glamor

“YOUNG man, return to the village and town when your university education is finished!” A study made by Dr. C. Luther Fry for the Institute of Social and Religious Research and put forth in Dr. Fry's book, “American Villagers,” contains some material which will make young men and women think twice before setting out upon their careers in such metropolitan centers as Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and Cleveland, where young college and university graduates have a tendency to gather.

According to Dr. Fry's study, village life can run circles around urban life in the following ways: in the village will be found a more homogeneous group of 100 per cent Americans than in the city or on the farm (an item which means much to a New Yorker or Chicagoan); a young man will have a 70 per cent better chance of becoming his own boss; a young woman will have a greater opportunity to become a manager or professional person.

It is true that urban population is gaining at the expense of rural, but this does not apply to villages, but only for the open country. Village population is growing faster than city population. There are 18,000 villages in the United States, and in them live 13,000,000 persons. By using this basis, one-fourth of what is commonly called “rural” population, and one-eighth of the total population of the nation live in these villages. Between the years 1900 and 1920 the number of American villages increased about 45 per cent, and their population 48 per cent.

“The most prosperous villages, economically, are those in the middle west,” says Dr. Fry. “Here the proportion of ‘homes owned’ is apparently higher than in any other region, as is also the percentage of young people attending school. These facts point to a relatively high economic standard of living.”

The common belief that means of existence in the village is very limited to store-keeping, petty offi-

cial offices, and the like, is erroneous beside the study of Dr. Fry, which says that nearly half of the male working population is engaged in some kind of manufacturing. Trade comes in second place, with transportation third.

The young man or young woman setting out for achievement in the commercial world should study carefully the relative advantages of urban and rural life and compare his own adaptability to either. For some, urban life could offer advantages which could not be had in rural communities. For others, city life might mean disillusionment and failure. Much depends upon the quality of the person himself and what kind of “success” he hopes to achieve. It is said that constant improvement of the auto can not furnish it with horse sense, but constant improvement of a young man will furnish him with a nice bank account, whether the city or the village gets him.

## Serious Youngsters

WE WISH that a few of the alarmists who are wasting breath and paper because of the “light-minded younger generation” might have visited the convention of high school journalists here last week. We wish they could have heard the discussions.

There is probably no group of men and women in America who take their work more seriously than do the journalists. They have an unbounded faith in the mightiness of the pen, and they feel, generally, a keen responsibility toward freedom of the press and toward their public.

In addition to this professional seriousness, there is no group of people who are so intensely serious about the future as are high school students. For them, it is a marvelous time, noble and thrilling with mystery. No high school student thinks of his life work as a “job,” but as a “mission.”

Consequently, the convention was a genuinely serious affair. Any lightness of tone was immediately frowned down, as the boys and girls earnestly maintained the serious beauty of their chosen careers.

To the more cynical and disillusioned observer, there may have been an element of overdrawn sentimentality in the youthful seriousness. “A little struggle for bread and butter,” he may have thought, “will draw the career of a journalist out of the clouds into a practical atmosphere.”

But this is a false viewpoint. Many pioneers of journalism have considered it a cause worthy of suffering and sacrifice. These students have the spirit of Ben Harris and Peter Zenger. We hope and believe that life will never whip many of them into relinquishing it.

## Meet The Wife

IT HAS often been said by those in a position to know that few wives know their own husbands. It is not our intention to contradict this great truth, but we would like to add that many wives can tell a great deal about the idiosyncracies of these same husbands.

Jessie Conrad, wife of the famous Joseph, has given the world a new picture of this popular but eccentric novelist in her book, “Joseph Conrad As I Knew Him.” She has presented him as a husband and a man rather than the genius and novelist known to his readers.

Many of the incidents related in this book are trivial and homely, but they have a humanizing effect. Other biographies may tell the history of the man in chronological order, listing his degrees, his clubs, or his publications, and convince those who have not read his books that he was a great genius, but it is the little human touches that make us love him.

Mrs. Conrad well merits the praise given her by critics for giving us this vitally interesting picture of Joseph Conrad.

## No Wonder

DISPATCHES from London indicate that Premier Benito Mussolini, evidently not getting enough kick out of life dodging bullets and camera men, is planning, with the cooperation of Greece, to begin war on Turkey to procure for Italy a strip of land in Asia Minor promised Italy in 1915 by a secret pact between Russia, France, Great Britain, and the Latin nation.

Greece, in reward for a paltry few thousand lives she might contribute to the slaughter, would receive some territory in Smyrna which she formerly possessed. Turkey, according to the report, is wise to the scheme and has mobilized four army corps which are ready for action.

With all the force of his personality and brain power Mussolini could, of course, come to an amicable settlement with Turkey and prevent a wholesale bloodshed. But he prefers . . . No wonder someone is always trying to annihilate his nose.

Tell a woman she looks younger and a youth that he looks older, and both are pleased; but a middle-aged man would be willing to stay that way.

Every anti-prohibitionist knows that prohibition will cause a revolution in this country, but what worries him is that it is so long in coming.

Even though a woman may be able to “make it hot enough” for her husband, that does not signify that she is a good cook.

A noisy man doesn't necessarily have sound judgment.

A theorist is anybody who doesn't agree with you.

A lion-hearted man never goes to the dogs.

## Poems That Live

### Home

That is a home, where five may dwell with ease,  
Though two would be a crowd, if enemies.  
That is a home, where all your thoughts play free  
As boys and girls about their father's knee;  
Where speech no sooner touches heart, than tongue  
Darts back an answering harmony of song;  
Where you may grow from flax-haired snowy-pollid,  
And not a soul take note that you grow old;  
Where memories grow fairer as they fade,  
Like far blue peaks beyond the forest glade.

—HENRIK IBSEN,  
in *Love's Comedy*.

# 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. 15 OCTOBER 20, 1926

## FACULTY OFFICIAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY LECTURE  
Mr. Frank Swinnerton, noted English author and critic, will lecture in the natural science auditorium at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening, Oct. 21, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures.  
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

SIGMA XI OPEN MEETING  
Sigma Xi scientific society will hold its annual open meeting in Old Capitol senate chamber at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Dr. Baldwin, retiring president, will give the address.

GRADUATE FACULTY MEETING  
There will be a meeting of the graduate faculty in the Old Capitol building Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 20, at 4:10.  
DEAN CARL E. SEASHORE.

UNIVERSITY ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE  
Mr. Frank Swinnerton, English novelist and critic, will lead the discussion at a university round table conference in the senate chamber of old capitol on Friday, Oct. 22, at 4:10 p. m.  
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman.

ATTENTION, MILITARY STUDENTS  
Coats will be worn at drill until further notice.  
E. L. HOOPER, major infantry.

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

## UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

PHI BETA KAPPA  
There will be a brief business meeting of Phi Beta Kappa Thursday, Oct. 21 at 4:10 p. m. in 104 liberal arts.  
BARTHOLOMEW V. CRAWFORD, president.

DELCHMAS  
Delchmas initiation tonight in the parlors of the First Baptist church at 7 o'clock. All members please be present.  
J. AARON DAVIS, Pres.

W. A. A.  
All W. A. A. girls are asked to turn in their subscription blanks at The Daily Iowan office.  
AILEEN CARPENTER.

HAWKEYE STAFF  
Important meeting of entire Hawkeye staff Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4:00 p. m. in Hawkeye office. Everyone must attend.  
F. ROE WEISSE, business manager.

SEALS CLUB  
There will be a meeting of Seals club Thursday at 4:45 p. m. in the pool.  
NEALE VAN OOSTERHOUT, president.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS  
There will be an open meeting of Le Cercle Francais Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 8:00 to 9:30 p. m. in liberal arts drawing room. Everyone interested is asked to be present.  
AROLINE MAROUSEK, president.

ATHENA  
Athena literary society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room.  
AROLINE MAROUSEK, president.

NEWMAN CLUB  
Newman Club will hold its regular meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A suitable program has been arranged. All members are urged to be present.  
J. EMMETT MURPHY, president.

HAMLIN-GARLAN  
Plans for the preferred party have been changed. The party will be held in Ero hall, Journalism Building, Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 4 to 6 p. m. All members are requested to be there.  
HELEN ANDREWS, president.

SCARBARD AND BLADE  
Scarbard and Blade will hold its regular meeting in room 118 Liberal Arts at 7:15 p. m., Wednesday, Oct. 20. Captain Stow will speak on a subject of especial importance to Scarbard and Blade members.  
HAROLD L. BOYD, captain.

PI EPSILON PI MEETING  
Important meeting of Pi Epsilon Pi Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Memorial Union.  
WILLIAM A. BOICE, president.

## New Books

Since the World War, writes Bessie L. Pierce, of the University of Iowa, in her newly-published study of American bigotry, “Public Opinion and the Teaching of History,” the teaching and writing of history have attracted the attention of the layman to a degree hitherto unknown. He has become keenly suspicious that the professional historian in some way was neglecting to portray events in the Bancroftian manner of the textbooks from which he gleaned historic information in his day. His child, he found, was learning to sift and weight the evidence in international engagements of the United States, in which he held the United States entirely blameless and the opponent entirely culpable. Heroic characters, too, he discovered, were sometimes either omitted from the new textbooks or were dispossessed of the halo with which he had encircled their heads.

All this created an apprehension that in the youth of today—who was not like the youth of his day—there would not be inculcated the spirit of Stephen Decatur's famous slogan.

Much of this apprehension came about as a result of the World War, where the need of undiluted patriotism was stressed by pulp, press and government agent. During the war any criticism of our allies in arms were received with open disapproval, since the war any favorable comments have been held as likely to undermine the solid foundations of our own nationality.

Patriotic societies and fraternal groups saw in the movement to teach American history according to the findings of recent historical scholars the germs of an incipient disloyalty to country. Articles appeared in newspapers and the literature of the interested organizations, and local school boards began investigations of history textbooks.

The most notable of these investigations was that in the city of New York carried on by the school authorities in 1921, followed by one under the Commission of Accounts, Davis Hirschfeld, Boston, Washington, D. C., Dubuque, Iowa, Danville, Illinois, and other places engaged in similar undertakings. In many instances the use of the books was discontinued and other textbooks substituted. In a few instances the authors were exonerated or the charge of un-Americanism when a careful analysis showed that many of the criticisms had arisen from misunderstanding taken from their context, and sometimes that the quotation was not given verbatim. State legislatures took under advertisement the

passage of laws precluding “disparaging” discussions of historic incidents and personages, and two states passed such statutes.

All this simply means that there will be excluded from the training of the boy and girl the practice of weighing evidence, the development of that spirit of tolerance which forbids the acceptance of statements without a challenge as to their authenticity. Shall we teach history with truth, or shall we teach it as myth and tradition direct? Shall we develop a citizenry smug in self-righteousness, or shall we train in the ability to understand the frailties of mankind of which we are a part?

John V. A. Weaver, author of poems, “In America,” and co-author of “Love ‘Em and Leave ‘Em,” which enjoyed as great a success on the coast as in New York, has recently completed a serious play in the American language which will be entitled “The Milk White Steed.” It is to be produced on Broadway this season.

Crime news makes the papers go round, but the public seldom realizes what becomes of the criminal. Unless the prisoner is to be executed, the story ends with the verdict. Philip Parsons, a student of sociology, has gone farther with the general public and has written a thorough and readable account of the condition of the wrong-doer in captivity. His book, “Crime and the Criminal,” published recently, will allow the interested to look behind the scenes, or, in this case, the bars.

The vogue of Psychology and the recent trend in reading which has turned education books into best sellers appears to have had a profound effect in lessening the prejudices of the general public and in allowing its fundamental curiosities to express themselves unabashed. A sign of the new times is seen in a letter received by a publisher of books, in which the writer asks “for brief biological sketches of your authors.”

A quarterly review edited and financed by a group of young negro artists and devoted exclusively to the newer negro art has just made its appearance. According to Langston Hughes, the negro poet, whose “Weary Blues” was published last spring, the new review is to be called “Fire,” and its formation will be somewhat comparable to that of the Theatre Arts Monthly. Its purpose, as set forth by Mr. Hughes, is to try to encourage the art of the younger negroes, but also to give the works of this group a chance to appear.

## RATHER STRENUOUS, EH WHAT?

By Satterfield



## CHILLS and FEVER



Moral—Let him sleep.  
HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT SIGN FLANGING OVER THE PORTAL OF OUR VENERABLE TOWN HALL? NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!  
LADY'S REST ROOM VISITORS WELCOME  
OH GARSH! NOAH PEEL  
AND SO IT GOES  
“Ain't it the truth?” that the last masculine prerogative still unencroached on by femininity is concealed legs?  
According to observations made on the fair co-eds of this campus, I am convinced that the most common impediment in American speech is chewing gum.

—One of the “Men of Iowa” was boasting the other day. He remarked that he met a girl only the other night and that he was calling her by her first name. Another erstwhile Greek assayed that that was nothing. He met one only the other day and he was calling her by his last name now.  
One day the Kay Dee Blondes was telling me that she thought the meanest man in the world was the one who took you out riding in your car and made you walk back.  
Yes speaking of blondes, “Doc” Bliss insists that he is a gentleman. Job.

A Kappa Sig was out riding ‘tother night with the girl friend. Finally the evening was rapidly drawing to a close and she drove her Ford out in the general direction of the Quadrangle. When she drew up before its feudal keep she said, “Why, what is this building anyhow?”  
“This,” said he, with a lordly air “is the Kappa Sig house.”  
“Gee,” she exclaimed, awestruck, “you must have a lotta members!”

AS A CONTRIBUTOR SEES LIFE  
A matron's shrill cry cut the air in four places—she was pleading—she was begging—she held her hand to her side. Again her shrill cry rent the air this time in five places. Stay, stay by my side—and the stay stayed—Cora-et did.

Question  
Do you love me yet  
Or do you not  
You told me yesterday  
But I forgot  
College Comments  
Rustle of falling leaves—  
Football weather—Fur coats a bit moth-eaten become plebeian again—The tap, tap, tap, of high heels on the sidewalk—A diminutive co-ed goes past—With her boy-friend carrying the books—Who said chivalry was dead?—The crowd in front of Racine's—A freshman trying to light his new pipe—The throng conging out of the Iowa Supply—Yes, just try to get in—Eds that step on your toes when getting their mail—Co-eds that stand in the middle of the room and read their letters—Outside and a breath of air—A Ford miraculously escapes hitting a

blase undergraduate—Grass that is beginning to weather brown along the sidewalks—Dozens of leather jackets—A hint of fall in the air—Ho hum there goes the ten o'clock bell—Now for more theories.

Cubistic Effect  
Small cafe—  
New waitress—  
Blue eyes—  
Snappy legs—  
Gravy spot on the table—  
Damn—  
Val D.

AFTER A FELLOW GETS HIS HANDS SLAPPED THREE TIMES HE HAD BETTER PUT THEM IN HIS OVERCOAT POCKETS.  
THE WINNERS OF THE QUADRANGLE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT WOULD LIKE TO PLAY THE SOUTH DAKOTA GIRLS FOOTBALL TEAM. WE KNOW SOME GIRLS HERE AT IOWA THAT WOULD MAKE GOOD PLAYERS FROM THEIR SIZE.  
General Miles.  
So this is collich!  
They were contrasting modern college life with that in the nineties.  
“I don't see how the girls could study in those days with all that bustle about them.”  
There's one good thing to be said about college; some of the classes here are a sure cure for insomnia.  
“For Friday we'll write a theme on the subject ‘Why I came to college.’ Any questions?”  
“How long?”  
El Mono, Quad  
M. B. L.  
Don't forget you have a date with me for Friday Nite.  
F. S. C.  
A. S. A.

Radio Notes  
NEDFORD, Oregon, Oct. 19.—When the annual encampment of the Oregon National Guard took place here recently, it was found that all but about fifty of the 2900 men present were from cities in Oregon other than Nedford. Appreciating the desirability of maintaining good contact between the hometowns of the men and the camp, a group of amateurs throughout the State organized to furnish daily radio service from Nedford to some of the larger cities and towns represented in the camp personnel.  
Radio Service was offered to four companies from Portland and one company from Corvallis. Messages for these points were filed each evening with three Nedford amateurs. These amateurs maintained regular nightly schedules with various Portland stations. All the messages received each day were transmitted that evening to the home city, and in cases where telephone delivery could be effected, the message was in the hands of the relatives or business associates within a few hours of the time that it was filed at the camp.  
The radio delivery was so successful and met with such popularity on the part of the Guardsmen that plans are being made to carry on the service on a larger scale next year, with the service extended to an entire regiment, instead of simply five companies. To this end amateurs throughout Oregon are making tests to determine the details of a satisfactory radio not for use next year.

Kissing Cops Her Bad Habit  
NEW YORK.—Mary Jones, haled into court and sentenced to 30 days for kissing a cop who didn't want to be kissed, broke away from her jailer in the court room and kissed Patrolman Jack Connors again. Mary's record showed she's been charged with the offense before.

## Who's Who AT IOWA



Prof. G. T. W. Patrick  
George T. W. Patrick, Professor of Philosophy and Psychology has served the University of Iowa longer than any other member of the faculty. He was born at North Boscaun, New Hampshire, August 19, 1857. He received an A. B. from the University of Iowa in 1878, and then he continued at Yale, where he received a B. D. in 1885. John Hopkins awarded him a Ph. D. in 1888. Professor Patrick attended Leipzig University in 1894, and has also studied at Berlin University.

Professor Patrick is the author of several books and many articles. The Psychology of Relaxation (1924), An Introduction to Philosophy (1924), The World and Its Meaning (1925), and The Psychology of Social Reconstruction are the most prominent of his works. He is a contributor to philosophical and psychological journals, and is a member of the American Philosophical Association, The American Psychological Association, and the Western Philosophical Association. Professor Patrick is a Phi Beta Kappa.

How long have you been associated with the University?  
Thirty-nine years.  
Is Iowa your Alma Mater?  
I was valedictorian of the graduating class of 1878.

If you were not in your present position what would you prefer?  
The same position in some other institution.  
What is your favorite diversion?  
Motoring, and working in my garden.  
Are you a film fan?  
No. I plan to go once a year. Sometimes I forget.

During your long service here what outstanding changes have you noticed?  
I have witnessed the growth of a modern university, the development of athletics, dancing and high pressure social activity. The old college life was much more simple.  
How did you make your first dollar?  
As financial manager of the college newspaper (University Reporter) in 1877.  
Flow did you spend it?  
To pay my university expenses.

The Man Pays  
LONDON.—Because he jilted Miss Evelyn Richards while she waited at the church in Cardiff, J. B. O'Hara must pay her damages for 16 years.

# “Th

By B

Copyrighted by John

READ THIS FIRST  
MERRY LOCKE, p  
gay as her nicknam  
love with ANTHONY  
a sober-minded lawyer  
has been a flirt since  
she was 16; and the  
she is alone with To  
she lets him make lo  
as a matter of cour  
But Tony is serio  
really in love with  
wants her to mar  
once. But Merry r  
cause she has alway  
and is afraid to tr  
now. They finally d  
to marry before the  
months.

In the meantime  
her dies, leaving M  
four daughters penn  
for the house they  
EN, the oldest, mar  
HEPWORTH, CASSI  
and daughter, is th  
who brings only mon  
house. She is secret  
LEY KAUFMAN, a  
with whom she's in  
JINNY, still in h  
stays at home durin  
mer months to help  
the housework. And  
ing in her course a  
school, take the fir  
comes along. She m  
self generally usefu  
DALE'S beauty shou  
sum of \$10 a week.

One night Tony br  
gagement with Merr  
the evening with h  
whom Merry has neve  
she warns her that i  
marry he'd have  
a ring and introduced  
mother. She adds th  
“kidding her along.”  
rich man does with  
Hurt and angry, Mer  
leaves her, and th  
DERRICK JONES,  
next door, kiss her  
had before her me  
Tony.

Later, when Tony  
his mother's old-fa  
gagement ring, Mer  
with remorse tells  
Derrick. Two weeks  
one night when she  
BILL ERSKINE, a  
MORLEY KAUFMAN  
phones. Then Merry  
he has gone to Mont  
A letter comes to th  
him, but is lost bef  
It. She declares th  
have been a request  
he had given her, a  
to return it to hi  
NOW GO ON WITH

It was about two  
when Moms telephone  
shop.  
“A special delivery  
came for you,” she sa  
gave a hoarse little ga  
want me to open it a  
you over the phone?”  
“No, indeed!” Me  
shably. “It'll be right  
Her feet fairly dan  
ried back to the boot  
was giving one of her  
for three faces.”  
“I've got to go hom  
minutes,” she whisper  
to the side. “I won't  
“All right,” Lillie a  
she scowled with disp  
But Merry was too fi  
den happiness to see  
even care if Lillie so

TODAY  
AND  
TOMORROW  
GARDEN  
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And For Comed  
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—Garden—Or  
—Regular P

# "The Petter"

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

READ THIS FIRST  
MERRY LOCKE, pretty and gay as her nickname, falls in love with ANTHONY GAINES, a sober-minded lawyer. Merry has been a flirt since the time she was 16; and the first time she is alone with Tony Gaines she lets him make love to her as a matter of course.

But Tony is serious. He is really in love with Merry and wants her to marry him at once. But Merry refuses, because she has always been fickle, and is afraid to trust herself now. They finally decided not to marry before the end of six months.

In the meantime Merry's father dies, leaving MOMS and the four daughters penniless except for the house they live in. HELL-EN, the oldest, marries BILL HEPWORTH, CASSIE, the second daughter, is the only one who brings any money into the house. She is secretary to MORLEY KAUFMAN, a broker, with whom she is in love.

JINNY, still in high school, stays at home during the summer months to help MOMS with the housework. And Merry, falling in her course at business school, takes the first job that comes along. She makes herself generally useful in LILLIE DALE'S beauty shop, for the sum of \$10 a week.

One night Tony breaks an engagement with Merry to spend the evening with his mother, whom Merry has never seen. Cassie warns her that if he meant to marry her he'd have given her a ring and introduced her to his mother. She adds that he's just "kidding her along," as many a rich man does with a poor girl.

Hurt and angry, Merry half believes her, and that night she lets DERRICK JONES, who lives next door, kiss her as he often had before her meeting with Tony.

Later, when Tony gives her his mother's old-fashioned engagement ring, Merry stricken with remorse tells him about Derrick. Two weeks pass, and one night when she is out with BILL ERSKINE, a friend of MORLEY KAUFMAN, Tony telephones. Then Merry hears that he has come to Montana to live.

A letter comes to the house from him, but is lost before Merry sees it. She declares that it must have been a request for the ring he had given her, and desires to return it to his mother.

It was about two that afternoon when MOMS telephoned the beauty shop. "A special delivery letter just came for you," she said, and Merry gave a hoarse little gasp. "Do you want me to open it and read it to you over the phone?"

"No, indeed!" Merry answered shakily. "I'll be right home to get it myself!"

Her feet fairly danced as she hurried back to the booth where LILLIE was giving one of her "milk packs for tired faces."

"I've got to go home for a few minutes," she whispered, calling her to one side. "I won't be gone long."

"All right," Lillie answered, and she scowled with displeasure. But Merry was too filled with sudden happiness to see the scowl, or even care if Lillie scowled. What

was a whole world of Lillie compared to one letter from Tony Gaines?

She was sure that the letter was from Tony—and no matter what was in it, it meant that he was still thinking about her! And that was something, wasn't it?

It seemed to take her hours to get home. And yet it was only ten minutes before she was standing on the front porch, waiting for MOMS to unhook the screen and let her in.

But the minute she saw the envelope MOMS held out to her, all the eager happy look died out of her face.

For the letter was not from Tony. The handwriting dashed across the envelope was not his handwriting.

The letter within was not the kind of letter that Tony would have written, either. It was on hotel paper and it began: "Hello Little Sister."

It was from Morley Kaufman's fat friend, Bill Erskine!

"Hello, Little Sister," he wrote. "I'm coming your way again in about two weeks and so I don't want you to make any dates with anybody for the first three days in August. I must get to see you then."

It was signed "Bill," as if Merry had known him all her life.

"You didn't find the other letter, did you?" she asked MOMS, who was standing, looking at her curiously.

"No," she answered. "But if there was anything important in it, Tony will write again. Won't he?"

Merry shrugged her shoulders and went upstairs.

When she came down again, she was holding a little white cardboard box in her hand.

As she sat waiting for Tony Gaines' mother in the living room of the Cabot street house, Merry looked around her with wide and curious eyes.

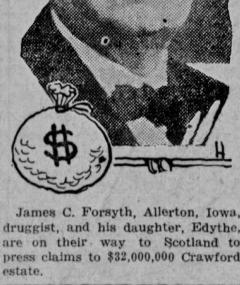
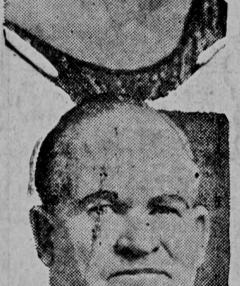
She had never been in such a beautiful room in all her life. It was wide and cool looking, with its white woodwork and the white bookshelves that rose straight to the ceiling.

The rug at Merry's feet was like a carpet of silver moss, and everywhere she looked there were low glass bowls filled with roses. The blue silk curtains at the windows gave a view of the smooth green lawn at the side of the house.

Everything in sight spoke of wealth and luxury and soft living. And, sitting there, Merry felt for the first time that she was a girl who had never had, since she had first set eyes on him.

"Why, of course, he never meant to marry me!" she thought bitterly. "Perhaps he did just at first, when he was swept off his feet. But afterward—" She shrugged her little shoulders.

## Allerton Druggist Seeks 32 Million



James C. Forsyth, Allerton, Iowa, druggist, and his daughter, Edythe, are on their way to Scotland to press claims to \$32,000,000 Crawford estate.

lipstick on her face today. She wished, too, that her nails were not so shiny with pink polish, and that her hair was not quite so fragrant with Cassie's gardenia perfume.

She felt common and loud and cheap in this quiet room, with this low-voiced woman whose skin was free from powder, and whose hands looked like bits of carved ivory.

"Don't you want to keep this ring?" Tony's mother was asking in that lovely voice of hers. "Don't you want it, my dear?"

Merry shook her sun-bright head. "I think Tony wanted me to return it to you," she said. "He sent me a letter just before he went away. But it got lost around the house before I had a chance to read it. I feel sure it was about this ring, though—I feel sure he wanted me to bring it back to you."

Under her snow white pompadour, Mrs. Gaines' eyebrows knit themselves together in a puzzled frown.

"Well, of course, if that's what you think—" she murmured uncertainly. "Perhaps I'd better ask Tony when I write to him."

"Nonsense!" Merry cut in briskly, lifting her soft chin proudly. She could be proud, too, when she wanted to be!

She got up to go. "No, indeed!" she said, holding out her hand. "I just wanted to make sure that you got it back safely. I have no use for it now, of course."

Tony's mother looked more puzzled than before.

"Of course, I don't know what happened between you and Tony," she began. "The night I came home from Charlottesville, he told me that he was engaged to this wonderful girl—to you. And not more than two or three days afterward he made up his mind to go out to Montana."

him?" she asked herself presently. "Wasn't he just using Derrick as an excuse to break with me? Of course he was!"

She was sure that she hated him now. But every night for weeks, the first thing she did when she came home at six o'clock, was to look at the letters that were piled on the table in the hall.

The one she wanted never came. The third week in August, Bill Erskine "blew into town," as he said. It was hard to think of Bill blowing anywhere—he was too heavy and too fat to do anything light and airy.

He looked fatter than ever to Merry in a Palm-Beach suit when he drove up before the house at seven o'clock on the hottest night of the year. A handkerchief was tucked into his collar, and he constantly mopped his face with another. His feet seemed to bulge out of his white suede oxfords, and he swelled like a balloon under his tightly-buttoned vest.

Merry tried not to think of Tony Gaines as she watched Bill step out of his hired car and come up the front walk.

"Moms," she called from her bedroom, "you talk to Mr. Erskine while I finish dressing, will you?"

Moms started down the stairs. "All right I will," she grumbled, "but hurry up. What will I talk to that fat thing about, I'd like to know?"

Jinny, sitting beside the window watching Merry dress, gave a short gasp. "Give him a cork look to read, Moms!" she called, "he'll have the dickens of a good time with that!"

She looked up at Merry and her saucy little face was more saucy and twinkling than ever.

"Me—I have a boy friend of my very own at last, too!" she sighed, clasping her hands on her flat bosom, and sending a comical glance heavenward.

"Is suppose you mean Derrick Jones," Merry said sharply. "Well, you're perfectly welcome to him, Jin. I'm through wearing him!"

She was leaning close to the mirror, darkening her lashes with a tiny brush. She made up regularly now—lipstick, eyebrow pencil, vanishing cream, rouge and powder.

"What do you mean—you're through with him?" Jinny asked in her impatient, breathless way. "He's through with you! He gave you the bounce for me! And you know it, too!"

Merry laughed. But when Jinny had flounced downstairs, it came to her that Derrick probably did think he had "given her the bounce," as Jinny put it.

Just because I made him stop kissing me," she said to herself. She flushed and frowned, as she slipped the rose-colored gandy over her head. It was one thing to drop Derrick Jones. And it was quite another to lose him to little Jinny, who had celebrated her sixteenth birthday only a few days before!

Merry gave herself an angry little twist, as she leaned over to tie the big velvet bow on the side of her rose-colored dress.

"Men," she thought, summing up. "They're all alike—from Derrick Jones to this fat one who's sitting down on the front porch. All they want is a thrill."

She went downstairs to Bill Erskine. "Hello, you big paint and varnish man!" she greeted him gaily. "What have you been doing with yourself lately?"

She gave him her hand, and felt as if she had stuck it into a painful soft warm bread-dough.

## Now Showing at the Garden



LOIS MORAN AND ALLAN SIMPSON IN THE ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION 'PADLOCKED' A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

banked with white bridal flowers like these. And then all at once they made her think of a June day she had spent in the woods with Tony Gaines. He had found some violets growing near the stone slab where they had their lunch, and had pinned them on her dress. She still had them, pressed and dried, under the paper that lined her top dresser drawer at home.

"Aren't you going to put 'em on?" Bill Erskine asked, touching the flowers that lay on her lap.

In the twilight he was looking at her closely, his thick mouth smiling good naturedly.

"Where's your ring tonight, Little Sister?" he asked suddenly. "Did you forget to wear it?"

Merry shook her head, and her dimples flashed in and out as she smiled back at him.

"No, I gave it back to the man who gave it to me," she said lightly. "After I met you I just couldn't stay engaged to him, could I?"

"You still are engaged, aren't you?" he asked after a moment.

"No, of course I'm not," Merry answered. "I really did give back the ring. I got to thinking things over, and I decided I didn't want to get married."

"Wise kid!" said Bill approvingly. "There are better things for a girl than getting married. Plenty of 'em too! Especially when she's pretty and young like you, Little Sister! You ought to have the world at your feet for the next five years!"

Merry looked down at her little feet and said nothing.

"I don't know a single couple that's happily married," Bill went on, his cigar glowing rosy against the dusk. "All the ones I know fight like Kilkenney cats! Say—there was a flash of silver, as he took a flask from his pocket and hid it under the edge of the table cloth. He beamed at Merry in his cheerful smooth way.

She shook her head at him. "I never drink," she said.

He stared at her for a minute and then winked solemnly.

"Don't try to pull the Miss Innocence stuff on me, Little Sister," he warned her amiably. "I wasn't born yesterday. Pass your glass."

But Merry shook her head again. "No, I really mean what I say," she told him. "I never take a drink."

Merry gave his huge bulk a glance that he did not see.

The Blue Admiral inn was packed, when they got there. People sat with their faces close together over the tables, chattering and laughing. Lights and there a match flared white against the mellow gold light that came from the lamps on the walls. A pale blue cloud of cigaret smoke hung like a chiffon veil over the seated crowd. The room smelled of perfume, of powdered flesh, of food and tobacco.

The music drifted in it like the heading of great wings, and one by one, the couples throbbed out onto the gleaming yellow floor.

"Want to dance, Little Sister?" Bill Erskine asked when they had found their own little corner table.

Merry looked at him and shook her head with its deep waves of molten gold hair. She didn't want to dance. Not with him, at any rate. He was too fat.

"I'll bet he boucines like a rubber ball," he said to herself, looking at him with eyes that were bright and happy again. Music and a crowd went to her head like wine, always. Excitement was the breath of life to her. She loved it.

"Have a drink?" asked Bill. There was a flash of silver, as he took a flask from his pocket and hid it under the edge of the table cloth. He beamed at Merry in his cheerful smooth way.

She shook her head at him. "I never drink," she said.

He stared at her for a minute and then winked solemnly.

"Don't try to pull the Miss Innocence stuff on me, Little Sister," he warned her amiably. "I wasn't born yesterday. Pass your glass."

But Merry shook her head again. "No, I really mean what I say," she told him. "I never take a drink."

She knew that he did not believe what she said.

Nine times out of ten, the girl who let a man kiss her the first time she meets him is the girl who will take a drink, too. And Merry had certainly let Bill Erskine kiss her that first Sunday when she met him.

"Well, I'll say this for you—you look fresh as a daisy," he said to her at last, "but I spent all day on a dusty Pullman, and I'm dead tired. Nothing wears you out like riding on a train."

Merry thought over her own day. Up at seven. Breakfast at eight. Lillie Dale's beauty shop from eight thirty until six answering the telephone every ten minutes.

"I ought to be tired," she murmured. "I work hard all day, too." Bill chuckled and looked down at her hands that were crossed on the table.

"Not with those fingers," he said, touching the nails that were like pin coras. "Those aren't working hands."

Merry flushed. "I work in a beauty shop," she said. "Don't you remember that I told you so the other time I saw you?"

He looked blank. He didn't remember.

"Come on, be a sport! Have a drink," he insisted, picking up the glass beside her plate.

"Don't make me drink alone—that's no fun," he added.

But for the third time Merry shook her head. Smiling straight into his eyes she took the glass out of his hand and set it down.

"I'm sorry," she said. "Bill swallowed his liquor at one gulp, and began to sing a little song under his breath. As he sang he looked around the room, his eyes pausing on the faces of the women near them. He smiled at one or two of them.

"Just a little drink," he sang softly.

"Or two. "Any little drink, "Any little drink, "Any little drink, "Will do."

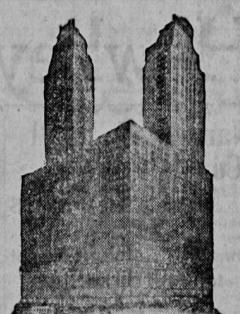
He stopped suddenly, and jerked his glance back to Merry.

"Little Sister," he said shortly, "you're a bum sport. Come on, let's go! I'm sick of this!"

Without a word Merry got up and followed him out of the crowded, smoke-filled room. She laughed at him as he stood in the cloak room waiting for the hat he had checked. He was scowling darkly.

"You're a crab!" she told him blithely. "No wonder you're a bachelor! No girl would marry you, you old sorehead!"

TO BE CONTINUED



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# Hawkeye Gridders Drill Hard for Contest With Ohio State

## Name 63 Football Contests as Camp Memorial Games

### Iowa-Ohio State Battle on List to Defray Expenses for Monument at Yale

[By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Sixty-three college contests in all sections of the country have been designed as "Walter Camp" games as part of the nationwide gridiron tribute this season to the memory of the "Father of Football."

The list, made public here by Edward K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee and long an associate of Mr. Camp in the government of the game, is expected to be substantially increased as other colleges complete their memorial plans.

The designation of "Walter Camp" games is part of the program sponsored by the National College Athletic Association to honor Camp's memory. The association is sharing with Yale athletic authorities the raising of \$300,000 to build a memorial to Camp in the form of a monumental gateway to the Yale athletic fields at New Haven.

The principal memorial games scheduled so far for the rest of the season follow:

- Oct. 23—Harvard-Dartmouth, W. Virginia-W. Virginia Wesleyan, Vanderbilt-Georgia, Ohio State-Iowa.
- Oct. 30—Cornell-Columbia, Georgia-Florida, Chicago-Ohio State, Northwestern-Notre Dame.
- Nov. 6—Rutgers-Lafayette, Alabama Poly-Georgia, Michigan-Wisconsin.
- Nov. 13—Colgate-Syracuse.
- Nov. 20—Fordham-Georgetown, Illinois-Ohio State, Michigan State-Hastell.
- Nov. 25—Pittsburgh-Penn State, Nebraska-Washington.

### Timm Breaks Arm Again on Return to Illinois Squad

URBANA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Jud Timm, brilliant Illinois back who returned to the "four mules" combination for a ten minute scrimmage, broke his arm again today. Zupple had hoped to use him against Michigan or Pennsylvania in the backfield with Lanum, Daugherty and Peters as mates, but those hopes faded away tonight.

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The smoke you've been looking for—Mildest you ever scratched a match for—Long Filler Havana—Java Wrapper too.  
Ask for it—He has it.

## Catcher Faces Fine for Pro Gridiron Activities

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP)—Mike Wilson, catcher of the Newark International league baseball club, faces a \$1,000 fine and suspension for one year if he continues to play professional football, according to statements credited today to Charles Davidson, president of the Newark club.

Wilson, a former Lehigh athlete, is a half back on the Rock Island team of the American professional football league, scheduled to meet the Newark team in a game here next Sunday.

## Hawkeye Harriers Hold Time Trials

### Bresnahan Points Men for Cross Country Meet With Illini

That Iowa has a very evenly balanced cross country team was shown last night in the time trials held last night over a varied course, starting at the armory, covering the regular course until they reached the further end of the golf links, then crossing over and coming in on the poor farm road and Melrose avenue. E. E. Hunn, W. A. Elliot, and Captain Maurice Speers pulled in a little ahead of the others but J. P. McCammon, A. N. Bender, F. H. Brady, H. E. Coffie, W. C. Meyers and W. E. Wagoner were not far behind.

Coach George C. Bresnahan was very well pleased over the showing the squad made last night and predicted that the Hawkeye harriers would give the Illinois boys a real run this year.

Although Iowa buried them on the short end of a 37 to 10 score last year it is certain that Coach Gill's proteges have improved greatly with four lettermen, including Capt. White, McElwee, Stelmer and Fossenden, who are all speedy boys. It is a well known fact that Harry Gill has had his eye on the meet with Iowa and has spared no efforts to develop the best men on his team.

## Wills' Conqueror Goes on Record as Title Aspirant

### Jack Sharkey Signs With Gotham Ring Body as Challenger of Gene Tunney

[By The Associated Press] NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Jack Sharkey, another "Boston Strong Boy" who defeated Harry Wills, placed himself on record with the New York state athletic commission today as a challenger of Gene Tunney, world's heavyweight boxing champion. The commission placed the challenge on file. Sharkey was the first to file a formal challenge with the commission.

While Sharkey was attempting to qualify for further ring activity, his victim was told that he cannot box in New York for thirty days, even if he wants to. Wills was suspended for that period for fouling Sharkey, this being a routine consequence of his disqualification, under the rules of the commission.

The commission indicated that challenges may be submitted and filed to be taken up in order should the situation seem to warrant action.

Gene Tunney, the champion, has announced that he stands ready to box any contender named by Tex Rickard when the promoter "says the word."

## Women's Net Play Checked by Rain

### Feminine Net Stars in Third Round of Singles Play

Rain yesterday postponed the third round feature of the university women's 1926 tournament, between Ruth Kenefick and Mary Lingenfelter.

Kenefick and Lingenfelter are very evenly matched and play similar types of tennis. Both drive hard, pace well, and are steady. As a doubles team, they make one of the strongest combinations in Iowa.

Alice Roose, the defending champion, and who is managing the 1926 tournament for W. A. A., hopes to have the finals played off by the end of October with favorable weather conditions. At present play in the doubles is nearly a round behind that of the singles. Both should be kept even, accordingly, with the schedule posted in the women's gymnasium.

## Sharkey Best Man to Meet Tunney



By ROY GROVE  
Now it is only natural that the conquerors of Dempsey and Wills should meet.

Sharkey was not a setup. Still many regret that he cannot hit harder. Maybe he can, but he doesn't. Jack says so himself, in just these many words: "I don't get knocked out and I don't try to knock anybody out." There is a certain sense to his insanity.

After that we look into the records and see that Jack Sharkey, alias Mr. Cuccoskey, of the navy Lithuania and Boston, Mass., born in Binghamton, N. Y., in 1902, has only been knocked out once and that through the mitts of one Romera Rojas in Boston two years ago. Jack was stopped in nine rounds. Jack has always centered his activities in and about Boston where he has won from the best men in the heavyweight division.

in two, Dan Lucas in two, and Eddie Record in seven stanzas.

A match between Sharkey and Tunney would be one of intense interest, although Sharkey has never been rated as a hard hitter. He has depended on his own cleverness and boxing skill to put him over. He handles the hardest hitters and the fastest boxers in the same easy style.

His style at times has been rather displeasing. He takes his good old time about getting to his man, even so much that he looks as if he were stalling. This happened in his bout with Eddie Huffman several months ago when the boxing commission held up his money thinking he was throwing the fight to Huffman.

## Cedar Rapids Man Claims Stolen Car Left in Iowa City

J. W. Papp, of Cedar Rapids, arrived in the city last night to claim an automobile which was stolen from in front of his residence at 1433 Third avenue, south, in Cedar Rapids last Saturday night.

The automobile, a 1924 Buick sedan, was found abandoned at 615 North Dubuque street here. It was taken to the police station by officers Monday morning and had since been awaiting its owner. No sign of the thieves has been found.

According to Mr. Penn this is not the first time he has had adventures with the vehicle. He reports that on a trip to northern Wisconsin a few months ago the car turned turtle completely while rounding a corner. None of the five passengers who were riding in it at the time were injured.

## Army, Navy Bar First Year Men From Sports

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Jonas H. Ingram, athletic director at the naval academy, announced tonight that West Point had joined Annapolis in prohibiting participation of first year men in sports beginning July 1, 1927.

Commander Ingram also said New York City had been chosen as the scene of the 1927 Army-Navy football game. Navy has chosen Philadelphia for the 1928 service classic, the director said.

## St. Mary's Cagers Begin Fall Drills

### Only Two Veterans Return for This Year's Five

With only two veterans, Theodore Bauer, forward, and Glen Helmer, guard, back from last year's team at St. Mary's Coach Francis Suespel faces the task of building this year's team from largely new material. The loss of Captain Raymond Belger, last year's all city center, Joe Chudacek, forward, on all city second team, Karl Bock, guard, and Claire Wheat, forward, will be keenly felt this year.

Those reporting for the squad include Ted Bauer and Glen Helmer, regulars from last year, Elmer Scherer, Francis Murray, Gilbert Moravec, Ted Fay, Edward Knodell, John Grim, Joe Hamm, Bill McDonald, Lester O'Brien, Clement Shay, Leroy Grim, Vincent Kohl, and Paul Consensus.

The schedule, which at this time is not fully completed, is expected to prove the hardest in the history of the school. The central states prep conference, of which St. Mary's is a member, is composed of the strongest private schools in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

With five weeks of preparation before the opening of the basketball season Coach Suespel is now beginning practice.

## Ingwersen Puts Men Through Long Grind for Battle

### Strong Buckeye Line May Check Iowa Ball Toters

With but one more full practice session remaining before they depart for Columbus, Iowa's gridders went through a long scrimmage against the freshmen last night in preparation for the Ohio battle.

Faced with the prospect of meeting one of the strongest lines in the conference after failing to outplay the weak Illinois forward wall and with the job of stopping Captain Marty Karow, plunging fullback for the Buckeyes, and Grim, sensational substitute who scored three touchdowns against Columbus last Saturday, Coach Ingwersen lashed his men onward in one of the stiffest practices of the season.

The return of Don Hines is the only bright spot in the picture. His presence should be something of a help in stopping the Ohio dashes.

The husky troch battled the varsity up and down the field but gradually weakened before the veterans' onslaughts. "Bullet" Burn, hard hitting midleg, plugged away at the yearling line for many nice gains. "Dab" Cubel started the scrimmage and waded through several times.

Hines did not get into the scrimmage last night, but stood on the sidelines while reserves worked in his place. Jessen was used most of the time with "Spike" Nelson in the other tackle berth. Captain Smith and Young changed off at one end and Harry Rice was at the opposite wing. Olson and Voltmer were at guards, with Olson giving way to Chatterton during the play. Brown was in his usual place at center.

The Hawkeyes will hold a practice early Thursday afternoon before they depart for Columbus at 2:45. They will make a straight trip through to the Ohio city, which they will reach at 8:00 a. m. Friday.

## Famous Sportsmen to Hunt Last of Wild Buffalo This November

A question is raised by the members of the Isak Walton league in their magazine "Outdoor America," with reference to the killing of most of the 350 buffalo which roam untamed and fearless on Antelope Island in the southern part of Great Salt Lake, Utah.

This is the last herd of wild buffaloes which still exist in America and already it has been marked by sportsmen for slaughter.

Early in November there is to be a great buffalo hunt, which will no doubt be the last of its kind ever staged in America. The buffalo will be pursued over the 30,000 acres of wild mountainous land, and will be shot down by hunters using long-range rifles.

### Kill All But 20

When all but approximately 20 of the original herd have been killed, the "Thrilling Buffalo Hunt" will be over. These 20 will be left free, in the hope that they will build up the herd to its original size.

About a century ago there were 20,000,000 buffaloes in the United States, but game hunters killed them until protective methods were adopted for fear the animals would become extinct.

Skilled riding as well as clever marksmanship will be a necessity to the buffalo hunters. The island which is 20 miles long has very little level ground.

From the moving picture, "The Covered Wagon," it may be recalled that a vast herd of buffalo was used. These are the same buffaloes that were used in this picture. It was with no little difficulty that they were photographed. One photographer saw his camera destroyed by the herd, while he himself escaped.

Many people are protesting against the coming hunt but soon the herd will be reduced greatly in number unless by some means the Isak Walton league can prevent the coming slaughter. As G. W. Lahr, "Pawnee Bill," says in his letter to "Outdoor America," printed in the October issue, with reference to the present situation, "It's too bad the Isak Walton did not come into being twenty-five or thirty years ago."

## Graduate Enrollment in History Increases

The number of graduate students in history this year shows a fair increase over the past year. Messrs. Dodson, St. John, Werner, and Williamson have been continued as Fellows. The list of assistants includes Willis H. Walker, formerly teacher in Mason City; R. J. Beyer, Allegheny College; Alvina Shestak, Coe college, 1926; W. J. Peteren, University of Dubuque; Helen Kintzinger, Columbia university; and Francis Bowman, Augustana college.

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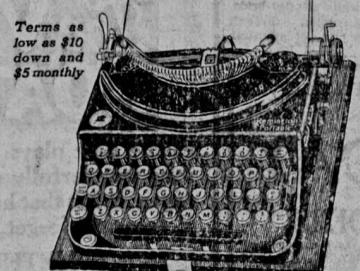
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# Irish-Wildcat Encounter Tops Week's Big Ten Tilts in Interest

## Hawkeyes Given Little Chance to Check Ohio State

### Purdue's Showing Last Week Throws Scare Into Maroons

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Notre Dame, outstanding mid-western football team, unrepresented in the Western conference, derives much pleasure each autumn from standing on their heads a few representative Big Ten teams.

Not since 1921 has Rockne's annual invasion of the conference found the South Bend team on the little end of a score, and that was when Iowa, conference champion, nose out Notre Dame 10 to 7.

With these facts in mind North-western, which even in its puniest gridiron days has been a tartar for the Rockne eleven, is preparing this week for Saturday's Notre Dame game, by all odds the hardest tilt on the Wildcat schedule.

**Purple Hard to Beat**  
Last year the Southenders were pressed to win 13 to 10 from Northwestern, coming from behind to victory, and the year before Northwestern lost by seven points after holding a lead throughout the early part of the game.

Wisconsin, with a sterling defense but an impotent attack, drilled tonight for the Indiana game, regarded in the Badger camp as dangerous since the scoreless tie played last Saturday by Little's men with Purdue. Indiana is working on attack too, with shifts in prospect in the line-up.

Iowa, with Hines back in its line, speeded its attack tonight in preparation for Ohio State and held its first scrimmage since the Illinois game.

Ohio State emerged intact from the Columbus scrap and is the favorite to win the Hawkeyes for the first time since 1921.

Purdue, with Eyrkemann, tackle, out of commission, drilled on Maroon plays with the highest spirit in years.

Illinois worked on Michigan plays, conceding itself only a fighting chance on victory against Yost's men. D'Ambrosio, end, is lost for the Michigan game because of injuries but Jud Timm may be back in the backfield.

Minnesota's team is a different outfit since it was tempered by the Notre Dame and Michigan battles, declares Coach Spears.

## ETTA KETT



By Robinson

## Twogood and Gamble Added to Cage Squad

The varsity basket ball squad went through a snappy two hour drill last night with assistant coach, Janse directing them. The squad now numbers about fifteen men. The new men who have reported this week are Forrest Twogood and William Gemble. The men who are showing up well in practice are Twogood, Rawland, and Ray Mann. Mann, varsity high jumper, is out for basket ball for the first time at the university. He was formerly a star guard on the Council Bluffs high school team when they were runners up for the Iowa state championship.

There has been no scrimmage yet and the men are working mostly on passing, dribbling and a few plays. Last night the forwards were drilled on taking the ball through for short shots underneath the basket.

## Ames, Missouri, and Drake Harriers in Meet Saturday

AMES, Oct. 19 (P)—Iowa State college, Missouri university, and Drake university harriers will compete in a cross country run here Saturday, starting between halves of the football game with Missouri, it was announced today. Iowa State, with the defeat of Minnesota to its credit, is the favorite.

## What "Flying Tackle" Means



Unusual photo of Vint Lawson, crack back of University of Nebraska Cornhusker eleven, in action. Lawson starred in Omaha high.

## Freshman Gridders Scrimmage Varsity

Coach Parkin's aggregation of freshmen put real life on Iowa field last night when it gave the varsity their stiffest scrimmage of the year. The fresh showed Coach Ingwersen where the weak spots were in the line and where the backfield was running wrong.

Seven yearling teams went through a snappy signal drill in order to be in shape for the game Thursday. Passing plays were mostly used, as the fresh seem to be weak in that department of the game.

Coach Lee Parkin is well pleased with the showing of his whole squad.

## Baseball Candidates Continue Workouts

After a strenuous batting drill Monday night baseball candidates were given a rest yesterday because of the rainy weather. The drill

## Monday consisted also of a light fielding practice, but special attention was paid to the hitting ability of the different candidates.

With only a few weeks of fall practice remaining, Coach Vogel is sending his men through long drills whenever the weather conditions

## Music in Beer Keg

PORTLAND, Ore.—John Shreiner, old-time fiddler of Portland, is

## using a fiddle made from a beer keg to furnish music for square dances.

It is a small keg with two slits in the side for a sounding board. Strings are stretched along this and over a finger board about three feet in length, making the instrument about the size and playing range of a cello.

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<b>ROOMS FOR RENT</b> FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT room, lower floor, beautiful location. Faculty or business women preferred. Phone 1291-W. FOR RENT: COMFORTABLE MODERN double room. Running hot water all times. Close in. Phone 1178-J. FOR RENT—ROOM: GRADUATE student or instructor preferred. Phone 210; 220 River St. 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. AN APPROVED SINGLE ROOM for rent to man student, 20 No. Van Buren. FOR RENT: NICELY FURNISHED room with sleeping room. Tel. 1252. FOR RENT—A ROOM, SINGLE or double. 22 E. Court. FOR RENT: GOOD FRONT ROOM. Phone 210.	<b>APARTMENT FOR RENT</b> 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 buildings. Rents comparatively lower. Walls newly decorated, oak floors refinished, each apartment furnished with built-in cupboards, cabinet, icebox, also gas range, davenport, and bed, or fully furnished if desired. See or phone J. A. O'Leary, Manager. FOR RENT—2 ROOM APARTMENT completely furnished on first floor. 809 Iowa Ave. FOR RENT: APARTMENT, FIVE rooms, private bath. Phone 2957-J.	<b>HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS</b> FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 2716. FOR RENT: ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Care for furnace for part room rent. 335 So. Clinton. FOR RENT: TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 548-J. FOR RENT: 3 HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Phone 1421.	<b>LOST AND FOUND</b> LOST—A BLACK LEATHER coat on the field north of the armory Monday night. Liberal reward. Call 2514-J. Quad B-150. FOUND—LINK BRACELET WITH settings. Owner may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad. LOST—PSI OMEGA FRATERNITY pin. Three engraved Cs on back. Call 760. Probably lost at Varsity. LOST—LEATHER BOUND NOTE book, 2 freshman English books. Phone 1370-J. Howard Piper. LOST—THE BARREL OF A Shaffer Lifetime fountain pen. Return to the Daily Iowan office. LOST—BROWN SILK UMBRELLA at Memorial Union vesper services Oct. 3. Leave at Iowan office. LOST—WHITE GOLD WATCH with platinum link bracelet. Phone 3457. LOST—PAIR OF GRAY SHELL rimmed glasses. Reward. Call 3424. LOST—A SMALL BLACK CASE of dissecting instruments. 2151-J. LOST: PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses. Leave at Iowan office.	<b>RESTAURANT FOR SALE.</b> REAL money maker. Town of 500. Priced for quick sale. A. B. Coffee, Calamus, Ia. <b>FOR SALE—USED TIRES.</b> 2085. <b>HELP WANTED—</b> WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL Healtho Quality Products. Big commission. Write J-19, care Daily Iowan. WANTED: STUDENT YOUNG man roomer to assist with firing. Call 4 to 5. 211 N. Madison. <b>WANTED—BOARDERS</b> WANTED: STUDENT BOARDERS—Good home cooking—Reasonable rates. 420 Fairchild. Phone 1664-LJ. <b>PROFESSIONALS</b> PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. Phone 3312 for appointment. EYES EXAMINED FREE. A. M. Greer, Optician. <b>HAROLD BRANDENBURG</b> Typewriting, Classnotes, Themes, Stories, Novels, Theses 319 E. Bloomington Tel. 3189-W
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<b>Ham's Auto Laundry</b> 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.	<b>PHONE 1654</b> <b>Mein</b> LET US BE YOUR BEAUTIFIERS! Johnson County Bank Building	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b> <b>Home Food Shop</b> ALL KINDS OF COOKED FOODS FRESH DAILY 225 North Linn Street	Complete Line of Medical Student's Equipment and Supplies, Terms. <b>Standard Chemical Co.</b> Des Moines, Ia. Charles Shane, Representative 615 S. Clinton St. Tel. 3408	<b>"RONGNER"</b> <b>French Dry Cleaning</b> <b>Merchant Tailor</b> <b>"As It Should Be"</b> 109 So. Clinton Tel. 22
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. <b>T. Dell Kelley</b> The Reliable Cleaner Phone 17 211 East College	<b>IT'S JUST BUSINESS—</b> to find your help by the easiest, and most economical method. That's what accounts for the Iowan's Classified columns. Phone Your Ad to 290	<b>EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING</b> <b>BOSTON SHOE STORE</b> Joe Simpson, Prop. 232 E. Market	<b>CARTER'S RENT-A-FORD</b> 12 CARS Always Ready to Go Mileage Basis Tel. 2425	<b>SEE S. A. SWISHER FOR All Kinds of Insurance AND PERSONAL SERVICE</b> Tel. 1036 Johnson Co. Bk. Bldg.

rollment Increases  
 students shows a fair year. Messrs.erner, and W.B. continued as assistants in-alker, formerly by: R. J. Beyer, Alvin Sheshtak, V. J. Petersen, ne: Helen Kint-iversity; and Augustana col-

## Porter Charges Brookhart With Use of Untrue Figures

### Lashes Opponent's Statements During Speech Last Night

### Claims Colonel Baffles Citizens With Statements

"The people of Iowa are being baffled into believing figures and statements as given out by Smith W. Brookhart in campaign speeches which were not entirely true and which have been used in an improper manner," said Claude R. Porter, democratic nominee for United States senator, in a speech before a crowd estimated at 500 persons, in the auditorium of the natural science building, last night.

He added that if he used startling figures in his speeches which were inaccurate and misleading, it would be no worse than making a misstatement. As an example of his point, Porter read a headline which appeared in the Des Moines Register which read, "Brookhart Accuses New York Bankers of Fleeing Iowa." According to the democratic nominee the total wealth of Iowa is only a little over one billion dollars and that it is impossible for the Iowa people to be fleeced out of four times that amount each year. As proof that the amount was correctly reported in the Register, Porter presented and read a letter from the Register reporter who had written the story, which stated that the four million dollars was the exact statement of Brookhart. "Those figures are absolutely absurd," concluded Porter on the point.

### No Answer to Challenge

Up until last evening at nine o'clock Porter said that he had received no reply to his two letters to Brookhart asking him to meet upon the same platform where they might question each other and where their policies and platforms might be squarely presented to the people; and later added that he thought Brookhart's committee would not let him accept. Porter's second letter was written Monday, October 18.

"Iowa's greatest interest is agriculture," said Porter further, "and if we can help agriculture we will be helping every individual in the state, doctor, lawyer, banker, mechanic and laborer." He went on to say that constantly referring to what happened four and six years ago would not help solve the problem—but that the key lay in doing things. That of lowering the buying plans of the farmer and raising his selling price. He then raised the question of "How can we make the farmer's dollar worth 100 cents instead of only 87?"

### Answers Question Two Ways

The question was answered by possibly two plans—one which is the acceptance of the McNary-Haugen bill—which lets the ten or fifteen per cent of the farmer's export products set the price on the balance of what he raises—and the other method of lowering tariff rates on some manufactured products which

### Abandoned Chevrolet Coupe Found by Iowa City Police

A Chevrolet coupe was found yesterday morning on Iowa avenue near Washington street by local police. The car was taken over by authorities and is now parked behind the city hall.

The automobile, abandoned near the Woodlawn apartments at the place where Ralph H. "Buzz" Hogan's car was stolen Monday evening bears Illinois license plate 808-607.

Police are working on the theory that it was abandoned by the same person who stole Hogan's Ford coupe.

the farmer must buy.

As an example of the protection given over to large industries Porter cited the United States Steel corporation which, he said, started with capital of two millions of dollars, half of which was in cash. The other half was raised by selling bonds—which years ago were sold at \$8 per share, but due to the high tariff and protection given the industry, so prospered that the same share of stock is now worth \$159. Further, he brought the situation closer home when he said that the farm lands in Johnson county in 1920 were worth more than 27 millions of dollars more than at the present time.

### Must Have Tariff

"We must have some tariff," he said, "but it must be lowered so that certain manufactured articles will compete on the world market with similar goods. For the last five years, exportation of farm products has decreased while exportation of industrial products has constantly increased.

"The man who is elected to the United States senate must have the unusual standing of character which is required for the responsibility that a senator has," further stated Porter. "The people of Iowa do not realize the seriousness of the situation in the coming elections," he added.

### Loyalty Will Win

As the conclusion for his talk, Porter referred to the sentiment of "broke Iowa" which he says his opponent is stirring up. He added that he does not think this is the best thing for the state and that farm relief and property will come only by co-operation, faith and loyalty by all—banker, merchant, lawyer, mechanic and laborer.

Claude Porter spoke at Sigourney yesterday afternoon and left for Des Moines last night. This afternoon he will speak at Jefferson and tonight at Fort Dodge. Later in the month his campaign will carry him in the north east part of Iowa. When asked how many speeches he has made he answered, "I do not know, but I have been making two at least every day, and sometimes three."

of politics in his campaign, George Dvorsky of Iowa City, chairman of the Johnson County Democratic committee was in charge of the meeting and Judge O. A. Byington acted as chairman of the evening.

### Keeps "Romance" on the Seas



Ship will sail northern waters in summer; southern waters in winter. Insert is Capt. Thomas O. Moon, the skipper.

### Englert Theatre Nears Completion; Part of New Equipment Arrives

Work toward the completion of the Englert Theater is progressing rapidly. The greater part of the new equipment is now in Iowa City or is on the way.

A new electric sign, one of the outside additions to the theater, will arrive sometime today. The sign which will replace the old "Englert Theater" sign, is eighteen feet high and three feet nine inches wide and is made of baked enamel. It will be set up vertically with the letters "Englert" placed one be-

low the other.

The new Englert will have the very latest in seating equipment when the thirteen hundred new leather upholstered seats are installed.

The projection machines for the moving pictures and spot lights are here and are being stored in the Garden theater along with the generators for the machines.

Most of the stage apparatus which was ordered from the Graybar Electric company is ready for installation.

The marble setters have completed their work. All of the marble slabs which face the two sets of stairs leading from the lobby up to the balcony have been set, and the marble base in the lobby inserted.

The woodwork and floorwork in the balcony have been finished. The balcony floor is ready for the new seats, and the metal railing for the balcony and loge seats is in place.

On the main floor, the decorators are plying their brushes to white walls and ceilings. The scaffolding which the plasterers used will have to remain intact until the decorators have finished their work with the ceiling of the main part of the theater. The main floor cannot be laid until most of the other rough work is complete, and the decorations and their scaffolding are out of the way.

### County Clerk Issues Two Marriage Licenses

The county clerk has issued marriage licenses this week to the following young people: Fred Patten, 21 years old, of Cedar Rapids, and Miss Doris Freeman, 18 years old, of Shellsburg; Harry Brooks, 21 years old, of Iowa City, and Miss Lavilla Rummelhart, 18 years old, of Hills.

### Cedar County to Attempt to Pass Road Bond Plan

### Seven Hundred Thousand Needed for Improving and Construction of Highways

Many persons are awaiting the outcome of the approaching election in which Cedar county, which adjoins Johnson county on the east, will attempt once more to pass a bond issue for the paving of its main roads.

The project as presented to the voters will ask that the Board of Supervisors be authorized to issue serial bonds from year to year, in an amount not exceeding \$712,000. This primary road fund is to be divided and used for three purposes.

Five hundred twenty-one thousand three hundred dollars will be used for the grading, bridging, and paving of primary roads No. 30, Lincoln highway, 26 miles; No. 38, 8 miles; and one mile on No. 22 through the town of Durant. Forty-three thousand one hundred twenty-five dollars will be used in the draining, grading, and completing construction without surfacing on No. 38 for 7.5 miles on the southern end. The remainder will be used to gravel 16 miles on No. 38, 12.1 miles on No. 139, and 13.9 miles on No. 74.

### Charles Dick Dies

Charles Mark Dick, twenty-four years old, a former student of the University of Iowa, died recently at a hospital in Creston, Iowa. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Iota Phi fraternities.

### Missing Girl Found at Home of Friend Tuesday

Luella Donald, ten year old school girl living with her stepfather at 900 South Gilbert and who was reported missing Monday evening, was found early yesterday morning after constant efforts on the part of WSUI to locate her.

The girl, who disappeared so mysteriously, telephoned her parents early Tuesday morning that she was safe, having stayed overnight with a little friend at 128 South Dubuque street.

### Two Persons Badly Injured When Car Drives into Ditch

Thirteen has once more proven a jinx to the human race. This time it was highway number thirteen that was the scene of a wreck of the new Hudson brougham of H. O. Secour, a plumber, and three of

his friends, all of the city.

They were planning on attending the boxing match at Waterloo last Friday evening, and had got as far as Central City on the gravel highway number thirteen when another car with bright lights drove them into a ditch. The car turned over three times and was completely wrecked.

Secour was the only one that escaped uninjured. His companions were seriously hurt, but not fatally, according to the attending physician.

### Well Known Union County Resident Dies

CRESTON, Oct. 19 (P)—George W. Swan, long time resident of Union county, died at his home near Creston today. He had been in ill health for some time and since Thursday had been confined to his bed. Mr. Swan was well known in political circles throughout the state and at one time represented Union county in the legislature.

### Felts Velours Satins

VELVETS AND METALLICS  
Very Newest Fall Fashions  
\$5.00 to \$8.50 Value

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Choice of all better Millinery-actual savings on the most wanted models—just when you want a new hat!

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00  
With It You May Buy Today  
\$5.00 TO \$8.50 FALL HATS—  
\$1.00 LESS!  
Felts, Velours, Satins and Metallics  
(Second Floor)

### YOUR CHOICE

Aren't you more satisfied when you choose just what you desire? A varied appetizing meal before you is sure to attract your attention more than a bill of fare.

### Patronize our Cafeteria

LUNCHES and DINNER

### Memorial Union Grill

Drink Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

### The Glass of Fashion

Fashions come and fashions go but figures prove that Coca-Cola is still the most popular of all beverages.

### Last Word From 'A-broad'

### YES!

The answer a Braeburn always receives.

The cut is convincingly collegiate. The fabrics are certainly collegiate.

And a quick yes arrives when the price is quoted

\$35 to \$45

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IOWA CITY

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