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Lindbergh Plans Mexican Flight

Old Gold Quintet Ready to Battle Notre Dame Monday

Hawkeye Mentor Primes Men for Hard Cage Game

Endeavors to Break One Point Jinx From Irish

After a light polishing session yesterday afternoon Coach Justin M Parry's Hawkeve cagers are ready to swoop down on the Notre Dame team tomorrow night in an endeavor to reverse the one point jinx that has followed the Old Gold quintets in the last three meetings of these

Coach Barry has been devoting much time to developing plays which the Old Gold mentor usually reserves for use in the campaign for Big Ten title honors. Coach George Keogan of the Notre Dame team will spring an equally fast working aggregation and indications point to another closely fought contest on the court between the teams.

Each quintet will step on the floor with one victory scalp hanging from their belts. The Hawkeyes took a characteristic pre-season game from the Knox five last Monday night 30-21. While the Irish se the Armour Tech basketeers back with a 37-12 score. On the strength of the scores it appears as though Coach Keogan's men have a strong offense and defense.

Barry Dissatisfied

The Iowa mentor was far from satisfied with the showing of the Hawkeyes in the tilt with Knox and has been putting his protege through some rigorous practic ses sions this week. Barry respects the hoopsters from South Bend and is anxious to atone for the narrow margin victories of past encounters

The starting lineup of the Hawks will undoubtedly be the same as will be back at that post. Lawson demonstrated in that game that he of the Old Gold this year. Capt. Forrest Twogood will hold forth at city of Boston Hotel association. the other forward position. The Hawkeve leader failed to find the hoop with any degree of regularity in the game with the Collegians but once the big fellow finds the range he will furnish the Irish with a full evening's entertainment.

"Rags" Wilcox will be at his cus tomary center position and will supply much of the defensive and offensive punch of Coach Barry's

Two Fighting Guards

At the guards, "Pops" Harrison and Robert Kinnan will pitch camp "Pops" displayed the aggressivenes in the Knox game that won him a berth on the 1925-26 quintet and can 31-year-old bank clerk, convicted of be relied upon to fight for every inch of ground against the boys Mabel Marmont Hart, 28 years old. from South Bend. Kinnan will team his bride of three weeks. Hearing with "Pops" in an endeavor to pre- on the motion was set for next Satsent a bulwark that will withstand urday. the onslaught of the invaders

Although Coach Keogan lost two all-western players last year, Nyi kos, center, and Conroy, guard, he has four reserves from last sea son's squad who are ably filling the vacant places. Captain Jachym, at forward is fast and saw considerable service as a reserve last year. Play-(CONTINUED, PAGE 3, COLUMN 3)

Indict C. Leakin on Liquor Charge

warrants drawn from grand jury indictments, was arraigned yester day morning before Judge Ralph Otto, and two others were released

Clarke Leakin of Parnell, who was indicted on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, entered a plea of not guilty at his arraignment. W. F. Murphy, who is acting as Leakin's attorney, is taking steps to obtain the \$1,000 bond for his release.

The other three men will probably be arraigned Monday morning. according to County Attorney C. B.

Alex Shott, whose indictment charges him with malicious mischief, posted his \$500 bond and was released. The arrest of Shott, who s a farmer from near Hills, was the aftermath of a partition fight with his sister-in-law on an adjoin-

ing farm. Judge Otto released Archie A. Scott, 808 S. Dubuque street, Negro, on his own recognizance, in order that Scott might provide for his needy family. Scott, who was arrested Wednesday on the charge of bootlegging, had been unable to

raise his \$500 bond. Norval H. Matthes, W. Benton street, who was indicted for maintaining a liquor nuisance, provided his \$1,000 bail after his arrest Thurs-

Wisconsin's "Sis" Center of Racket

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 10 (AP)-Clinton B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, today threatened to revoke a permit for University of Wisconsin students to hold their 1928 Junior promenade in the state capitol unless he could learn authorship of a letter published in the "Daily Cardinal." student newspaper.

The letter ridiculed the assertion that there was no drinking at the annual promenades. Mr. Ballard said "they can either tell me the name of the author of that letter," which was signed "Sis," or "they may look for another place to hold the

The letter from "Sis" said that both young men and women students attending the annual celebration often drank.

of Late Wire News

Find Clue of Robbers

LEON, Dec. 10 (AP)-Officers today asserted that clues have been found as to the identity of two masked men who yesterday wounded Edgar Reynolds, substitute mail clerk, in an attempted post office holdup. The attempted robbery was the work of local persons, offi ers believe. Several persons ques ioned yesterday have been released.

Beef Situation Serious

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)-Boston's beef eaters will get their accustomed steaks and roasts, if they insist, but hotels here have definitely dethat used in the Knox game. Fred cided to discourage their service Eadgers. A week later when Northing corpse, ghastly noises, and Lawson, who so ably took care of until "price and quality return to western handed the Iowans another weird and unexpected darknesses, in a forward berth in the opening tilt, | normalcy." That announcement, together with an expression of hope that their effort might attract nabids fair to lead the offensive attack | tionwide attention and cooperation, was made after a meeting of the

Introduce Farm Bill

DES MOINES. Dec. 10 (AP) Representative Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa will introduce the new Me Nary-Haugen farm rel'ef measure in the national house of representatives before the Christmas reces of congress, was the word which reached Des Moines today,

Ask New Trial

EUREKA, Dec. 10 (AP)-A new filed by counsel for Ivan M. Hart, second degree murder for slaying

"Star Witness" in Remus Case Gets **Perjury Indictment**

CINCINNATI, Dec. 10 (AP) -Inctment for perjury of John S. Berger, rich Los Angeles, Calif. exosition promoter, and stelf-styled 'star witness" for George Remus his boyhood friend, was today's out standing development in connection with the murder trial of the former 'king of bootleggers."

Berger was released on \$3.00 bone ind his arraignment set for next

The indictment dealt specifically vith Berger's testimony that at St Louis, Mo., he had not requested Mrs. Remus, for whose slaying her two months ago, Remus is on trial, to give him \$25,000 for Remus and that he had not described the de fendant as at that time "broke,"

Negro Confesses Killing for Dollar

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP) -The use of a faked lie detector won the admission from a Negro prisoner today that he killed an Atlanta, Ga. merchant, whose name he could not recall.

Detectives arrested several men on the south side and questioned them at headquarters. One, who gave his name as John Fletcher, 45 years old, seemed particu'arly nervous. Sergeant Walter Storms took

out his pocketknife and laid it on Fletcher's head. "You're not telling the truth," he exclaimed. tor has jumped to 80 and tells

you killed a man." "It's no use holdin' out, boss," quavered the Negro, "I did kill a man in Atlanta, but I only got a dollar for it."

Iowa Alumni Ask Athletic Clean Up, Coach's Dismissal

Prominent Chicagoans Unite to Criticise Situation

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP) - The controversy over the retention of Burt Ingwersen as head football coach and Paul E. Belting as director of athletics at the University of Iowa, was split wide open tonight when a Chicago group of prominent alumni demanded of President Walter A. Jessup of the university

n athletic clean up. The message to President Jessup urged that an Iowa alumnus be placed in charge of athletics at the university and a "competent coach" be engaged to direct the football

Rush C. Butler, president of th Illinois Bar association, Judge M. L. McKinley of the superior court of Cook county and president of the Chicago Alumni organization of Iowa graduates, Judge J. D. Cooney and half a dozen other prominent Chicagoans, all Iowa alumni, united in the criticism.

The low standing of Iowa athletics influences many Iowa boys to institutions outside the state. Judge McKinley said, and continuance of such conditions will be very harm ful to the university, and the school will not receive proper support from alumni and public

The alumni protest against the football coaching system at Iowa began after the Illinois defeat, bu subsided somewhat when the Hawk eyes took the measure of Wisconsin, their first victory over a Western Nora conference team in two years.

The Hawkeyes had a losing record defeat, the outburst began again. A committee of Des Moines alumni called on President Jessup this week urging Ingwersen's retirement Their answer was that Ingwerser had not yet completed a five year term of service at Iowa and that the athletic council was back of

Frank Comfort, Des Moines atorney, headed the Des Moines dele- uctions. ration, bearing a petition signed by orty alumni. University of Iowa officials denied knowledge of any ther protest meetings of Iowa alumni, but there were reports that lelegations from Waterloo and Day enport were circulating similar pe titions to the one signed at De-

Sioux City Alumni

Join in Protestations

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 10 (AP) Sioux City alumni of the University of Iowa will join those of other eities in protesting against the re tention of Burt Ingwersen as head football coach, it became known here tonight. Guy Struble, a Sioux City attorney and president of the ocal alumni association, will mai letter to President Walter A. Jes sup of the university, stating that Ingwersen has been given a fai chance to make good and has failed Mr. Struble said that Sioux City lumni were inclined to be charit

able for the first two years of Ing wersen's regime but that the contin ued failure to produce winning elevens had assured them that a change would be for the best in terest of the university.

Burlington Protests Football Regime

BURLINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) The protest over the football regim at the University of Iowa has been taken up in Burlington. Loca alumni have written to Preside, Walter A. Jessup asking the remd al of both Paul E. Belting, director of athletics, and Burton Ingwersen head football coach, it was learned

here tonight. Dr. Guy Thode, president of the local alumni chapter and Sen. Clyde Topping were to have an audience with President Jessup last week but were unable to get to Iowa City be cause of the storm. It was intimated that the local alumni are working with the Davenport alumni for the change.

Floyd Files Petition Seeking Separation

Alleging that his wife, Loretta Floyd, neglected their three children and treated him with cruelty, H L. Floyd filed a petition for divorc vesterday at the office of the coun ty clerk. The couple was marrie in May, 1917.

Floyd obtained a temporary in junction restraining his wife from entering their home at 1103 East Bloomington street.

Decorating Crew Furbish Streets

Work on the holida street decorations is progressing rapidly. The Ideal Decorating company crew erected most of the evergreen trees yesterday and all of the hemlock spray has been put

in place. Light wires have been strung from trolley and telephone poles for support of the spray and to carry the red and green lights which will be installed and lighted every night from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. during the holiday season.

Announce Cast of University Play

'Number Seventeen' to Appear Dec. 13, 14, 15

n the cast for "Number Seventeen." tery play to be given by the University theatre next Tuesday, Wed nesday and Thursday evenings Dec. 13, 14, and 15. The cast is now

	Dec. 10, 14, and 10, The cast is now
	as follows:
	Gilbert Fordyce Hoyt Francher
ì	Eddie Scott John Beers
i	Mr. Ackroyd Robert Miller
	Smith Floyd Pillar
	Mr. Brant Paul Chandle
3	Henry Don Howel
	Rose Ackroyd
10	The theory To waith - Marghan

Marie Vandeberg Ben Though the play is entirely Engof ten straight until they beat the lish, it is said to have a disappeara typical American mystery man

> Six scenes will be used in the play three in the first act, one in the second and two in the third. The play is under the joint direction of Helen Langworthy and Walte The cast is an experience one, most of the players having appeared in several previous prod

9,000 Mile Dash by Ship, Plane Finishes at Altar

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP) -0,000-mile dash to the alter by sea, land and air ended shortly before noon today for Forsythe Sherfesee financial adviser to the Chinese government at Peking, when, in the chapel of St. James Episcopal church here he was married to Mrs. Emily Dorie Ryerson, widow of Ar

down with the Titantic. The bridegroom's sensational dash nearly halfway around the world ended here last night-several hours after the time first set for the wed ding-when he dropped out of the winter sky in an airplane chartered at St. Paul in a desperate effort to

A delayed boat, a train delayed by snow storms and finally a delayed airplane, combined to produce a delayed bridegroom. Mrs. Ryer son postponed the wedding for a day and then attended a reception in tended for the bridal couple after which she went to the flying field o meat her fiance.

The couple departed for New York and will sail next week for Italy, later going to Persia on a honey

River Ice Still Dangerous Mayor J. J. Carroll has requested that all persons stay off the river as the ice is not yet safe. A boy skating near Red Ball inn yesterday afternoon fell through the ice, and this resulted in the above warning the mayor.



Charles Lindbergh Gets Honor Medal



luggenheim fellowship.

Medal of Honor House Accords Flyer Privilege of Floor at Reception

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (P)-With speed comparable to that made by the "Spirit of St. Louis" across gan of Des Moines, Drake univerthe lonely Atlantic, the house today voted the congressional medal of honor to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, after he had been the center of an enthusiastic reception on the house floor.

Charles A. Lindbergh

Lindbergh to Get

President Coolidge. The senate was n recess today. The vote of the house was un-

he medal, the highest award of the nation for its heroes.

Hero Blushes ites after Lindbergh had been acorded privilege of the floor. The outhful flyer had been escorted to he chamber by Representative Tilon and Garrett, the republican and emocratic leaders, and introduced to the house by the speaker as America's most attractive citizen." A moment's pause followed the anouncement and Lindbergh, the man ho braved alone the flight from New York to Paris, stood blushing like a school boy in the vast chamber which years ago he frequently visited when his father was a

representative from Minnesota.

Remembers Doorkeeper Tilson then called to his coleagues to form a line and all of the more than 200 members on the loor responded. Lindbergh, more cool and collected, grasped the hand of each as they filed by.

After the members, the boyish louse pages scampered into line. At the rear were officers and employes of the house. Among them was Joseph J. Sinnot, a democratic employee, who in the days of the make it here in time for the cere- Wilson administration had beer

Joe took the aviator's hand and

"Young fellow, you haven't forrotten the days you used to hang round my desk?' "Sure I recall you very well."

"I thought that maybe you'd forotten me." "Of course not," smiled Lind bergh in reply.

Hawkeye Sales Race Tightens

As the New Orleans Mardi Gras comes a week nearer, contestants in the 1929 Hawkeye subscription ampaign continue to pile up sales. The order of the ten highest stu dents in the contest, announced last night, is as follows: Dorothy Gillis.

Kathleen King. Carl Nelson Francis Wilcox Ralph Bender. David Corbin. Josephine Holstien Ruth Beord. James Boostrom. Royal Weir.

The two highest remain as last veek. Carl Nelson has jumped from seventh to third place and Francis Wilcox has risen a step, No contestant has a marked led.

receive a free trip to the Mardi Gras celebration, Feb. 18 to 24. leaving Iowa City's snow and ice behind, to take the Illinois Central's midwinter vacation trip to New Or-

Rhodes Applicants Appear Here for Committee Exams

Officials to Announce Honored Student Tomorrow

Ten of the twenty applicants for the Rhodes scholarship from Iowa appeared before the examining committee yesterday. The name of the successful candidate will be announced Monday with those from the thirty-one other states which held elections today. The announce ment will come from the office of Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and American secretary of the Rhodes trustees. The Iowa committee consists of President Walter A. Jessup, chairman, in whose absence Dean Carl E. Seashore, of the graduate college, presided; Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department; Prof. A. M. Wilson, of Grinnell college; Prof. D. T. Nelson of Luther

Professor J. W. Woodrow of Ames was absent since he is in Europe this year studying on a The qualifications specify that the andidate must either be a resident of the state of Iowa or have attend-

ed an Iowa educational institution. Drake, Grinnell Candidate Those who appeared in person be fore the committee were: Paul F. Bruins of Pella, Central college; Russell Cooper of Newton, Cornell college; Kingman Ebechart of Des

William O. Gamble of Missouri Homer Jones of Haskins, University with the case he told the Associated Senate approval still is necessary sefore the award can be made by the second for the award can be made by the second for the reachers college; and Maurice J. Tracy, of Mason City, Columbia

ollege at Dubuque. Others who applied but did not nimous to consider a bill to confer ome to Iowa City yesterday were: Milton Babcock of Freeport, 111., Cornell college; William Buxton III, of Indianola, Simpson college This action came just a few min- and Chicago University; Winsor

Coleman of Oskaloosa, Penn college Next Election in 1929 Lowell M. Dorn of Des Moines Drake university; Leo B. Genung of Osage, Cornell college; Frank d' Hladky of Vining, Coe college; Car . Kunath of Washington, Grinnel ollege; Richard M. Perdew of Otumwa. Swarthmore college. Swarthnore, Pa.; Donald E. MacRae of Clearfield, Drake university, and Lyle Schmitter of Richland, Penn

Three members of the committee Professor Van der Zee, representing Iowa, Professor Wilson, South Dakota, and Professor Nelson, North

Dakota. The next Iowa election will be eld here in December, 1929, unless new plan of selection is put into effect, according to Professor Van der Zee. There will be no election next year because there are only thirty-two scholars selected each year from the United States and so each state is allowed two representatives every three years.

Lilliendahl, Beach Get Ten Years in State Penitentiary

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 10 AP) -Mrs. Magaet Lilliendahl and Willis Beach, convicted of killing the woman's aged husband, were sentenced today to ten years in state prison by a judge who believed they should have been given either the death penalty or at least life imprisonment.

"Beyond question," Justice Camp bell said when the prisoners were arraigned before him for sentence 'this crime was murder in the first degree. But since some of the jurors would not agree to such a verdict and as the comprom'se verdict of voluntary manslaughter was finally rendered I will impose the maximum sentence possible.

Officials of Legion Refuse Liquor Poll

DES MOINES, Dec. 10 (AP)-The Iowa department of the American Legion will refuse to support a poll of its membership on the Eighteenth Amendment and proposed revisions recently announced by National Commander Edward E. Spafford, de partment officials announced today. Both G. Decker French of Dav enport, state commander, and Volney Diltz of Des Moines, national ex-The winner of the campaign will ecutive committeeman, today expressed disapproval of the proposed poll and stated that they were not authorized to give it support. The poll will not be taken in Iowa unless Mr. French is "instructed by proper authority," he said.

Santa of Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP) -A State street Santa Claus lowered his belt and stamped his cold

"Yep," he said, "it's a regular profession. I've been here every Christmas for fifteen years." An engineer in his youth, night watchman later and out of work two months during the summer, 73-year-old Jacob And-

erson was glad of the opportunity to earn something. Every year he and other old men, unable to find work, don their red suits and white whiskers, take their stands beside red wooden miniature chimneys on street corners and play parts traditional in Chicago, collecting money for the poor.

Police Nab Five in Local Raids

Elks' Home, College Inn Scene of Activities

City police were raiding College inn at 9 p.m. yesterday, nine federal and state agents searched the Elks clubhouse at Washington and Gilbert streets. At the former place five arrests were made and a quan-Moines, Simpson college; Jack Fine. tity of liquor was found.

No arrests were made during the raid at the Elks home, according to R. E. Muhs, federal agent of Da-Valley, University of Iowa; John M. venport. Warrants are expected to Hornish of Keokuk, Parsons college; be issued next week in connection of Iowa; Reuben E. Nelson of Co- Press. Any charges will be filed in If these requests are not granted, kato, Minn., Des Moines university; Davenport and arraignment will be thousands will do the next best explained

Furnish \$1000 Bond

Spiros Nikas, proprietor of Col-Laird Plumber, employes, were ar rested by local police officers on a charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance. At an arraignment before Justice B. F. Carter last night, the men pleaded not guilty and were released under \$1,000 bonds each, furnished by William Kurz.

William S. Mallory was arrested during the raid on College inn, and was held on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor. He was free early this morning under \$200 bonds. John Scarborough, taken into custody at the same time, was held on an intoxication charge.

Twenty half-pint bottles of alco hol and two larger containers, parwere themselves Rhodes scholars, tially filled, together with three bushel baskets of empty bottles were found in the back part of the building. While officers were con ducting this search, a plain clothes man entered the front door, and Mallory and Scarborough were then

arrested in the restaurant. Hold Hearings Wednesday

Preliminary hearing for Nikas place Wednesday at 9 a. m. before Justice Carter. Mallory will have hearing Monday at 10 a. m. in po lice court.

Federal agents refused to make public, at Davenport last night, any details of the raid on the Elks' clubouse. It is allege that alcohol was found by the nine officials who ombed the building. One of the agents, bearing Elks membership card, is said to

have been planted in the club, and to have admitted the sleuths. Immediately after the raid, they re turned to Davenport, which will be the headquarters for future action The agents broke into the base ment door, it is alleged, with a 2 pound sledge hammer.

Hubert C. Bruce Admits Forgery

Hubert C. Bruce, university stu dent who confessed to forgery, was taken to his home in Colo yesterday by his father, Charles Bruce, to whom the boy was paroled by Judge Ralph Otto yesterday morning. Since young Bruce confessed that he was 17 years old, instead of 23 as he had previously asserted, the case was heard before Judge Otto in juvenile court. The youth was sentenced to the boys' reformatory

until he was 21, but was paroled on good behavior. The boy had passed bad checks totalling \$74 before he was taken to police court by Fred Racine Thursday night, after he attempted to pass another check at Racine's store. Seven of the checks were forgeries, and seven were returned because of lack of funds. Young Bruce's father made all the checks

Lone Eagle May Start Wednesday on Non-Stop Hop

Tells of Labors | Mexico Prepares to Celebrate Hero's Arrival

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) -Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said tonight that his flight to Mexico City, weather conditions permitting, would be made without a stop.

The famous aviator went on to ay that the route he has chosen wou'd take him on an air line from Washington to the Gulf of Mexico, ekirting that body of water until able to strike a straight compass course over land to Mexico City.

He was non-committal as to when the flight would be made, saying that it depended on weather reports, but probably would begin within ten or twelve days. This announcement was sanctioned tonight by Maj. Harvey S.

Burwell, commandant of Bolling field, who is collaborating with the rans-Atlantic flyer in formulating plans for the expedition. The routes are being contemplated Major Burwell said, one for use should flying conditions be good and he other if he should face head-

winds, or other adverse air condi-Major Burwell said the plans call for Colonel Lindbergh to take off about 10 o'clock Wednesday in spite of previous denials and that he was expected to make the trip

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (AP) -President Cal'es, it is expected will e present at the landing field when ol. Charles A. Lindbergh, the American lone eagle, reaches here has not yet peen fixed fut Lindberkh will alight on the Valbuena army flying ground.

in about twenty-four hours.

Scores of telegrams are owns and cities throughout Mexico sking Lindbergh to fly there also. see America's premier airman. The ailroads are preparing to handle the largest excursion crowds in

Mexican history. The people are thrilled at the anouncement of Lindbergh's proposed icht: consequent'y this is eclipsing all other news in the press.

Chicago Soprano Sings at Musicale

Margery Maxwell, soprano of the hicago Opera company, will appear his afternoon at Iowa Union at 4 clock in the second number of he Sunday musicales. She will be eccompanied by Iona Burrows, pi-

The following program will be (a) Care Selve Handel (b) Canzonetta Loewe (c) Saper vorresti ... Meyerbeer Aria, Depuis le jour (Louise) Charpentier (b) Mandoline (c) Crepuscule Massenet (d) Les Filles de Cadix Delibes Caprice Espagnol Moszkowski Miss Burrows

(a) Stresa (Vignettes of Italy) Wintter Watts (b) Sweet Phyllis ... (c) The Lamplighter, and (d) The Street Fair, sketches of Paris,

Kathleen Manning Freshmen who received invitaions to the musicale, who have not exchanged them for tickets at the school of music, may present their invitations at Iowa Union before the program this afternoon. About 380 of the 550 students who received invitations have turned them in for

tickets. Sub-zero Weather to Arrive in Iowa After Warm Day

After the blizzard and cold winds of the two previous days, citizens of Iowa City welcomed warmer weather yesterday. The mercury climbed to 27 degrees above zero for the high mark yesterday, according to Prof. John F. Reilly, official weather observer. It had dropped but 6 degrees and was registering 21 degrees above zero at 7 p.m. The temperature at 7 a. m.

yesterday was 21 degrees above. DES MOINES, Dec. 10 (AP) -Another cold wave was reported riding into Iowa tonight on the heels of Wednesday's blizzard, prelicted Charles D. Reed of the United

was expected. The new cold wave, however, is not expected to be as severe or as extended as the one which broke Wednesday.

States weather bureau. Some snow

Temperatures were expected to revert to sub-zero marks in the orthern part of the state early tonorrow, varying from 5 to 10 below,

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Sororities Fraternities Women's Clubs Social Events

Week-End Christmas Parties Give Society Lease on Life dinner-bridge party Tuesday evening at the Elks club house.

With the favorable turn in the weather, society took a new lease on life this week-end, and began celebrating the Christmas season. A big round of dances, bazaars, dinners, hard time parties, and luncheons are among the social events for the last few days, and many more are scheduled for next

week. Included in the list of parties last night were the Delta Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa, and the Quad-

Friday night, Christmas season was exemplified in parties at the houses of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau jea will hold a "pot-luck" suppe Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and the Pep jamboree at the Union

Next week even more events will take place, for the coming week-end will mark the close of activities be fore the Christmas holidays. In spite of the fact that term papers must be handed in, notebooks must be finished up to date, and the re quired amount of reading must b accounted for-even these shall not prevent the hard working student celebrating the good old Christmas

Officers of Legion Auxiliary Installed

New officers of the American legion auxiliary will be formally installed in office tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the legion club rooms. Mrs. Mary Whitington of Solon.

county chairman, will install the of-

Following the installation refresh ments will be served by the following committee: Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs C. F. Ward, Mrs. Ben Whitebrook Mrs. Ida Yetter, Mrs. Lechty, Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. D. Sample, Mrs. P. J. Justin, and Mrs. William

Pi Beta Phi

Forty-five couple danced at Christmas party at the chapter house Friday, Dec. 9.

A lighted Christmas tree, candles. holly, and wreathes decorated the rooms in holiday style. A Santa Claus presented the guests with gifts. Harry Boyd's orchestra furnished the music

Frances Davis of Eldon, was an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Laura Lewis, Mrs. Mary Stump, and Mr. and Mrs. Nyle W

Jones chaperoned. Kappa Alpha Psi

The freshman members of the chapter entertained the upper class members at a formal dancing party given at the chapter house last night. The Kappa Alpha Psi archestra furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alexander

320 Benton street, and Mrs. Josephine Allen, 213 1-2 Capitol street, were the chaperons.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

at an informal Christmas party a Harry Boyd's orchestra furnished

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Yoder were the

Nu fraternity held Apache party Jast night at the C. L. Fenner and Prof. and Mrs C. W. Hart. Bill Bennett and his orchestra of Des Moines played fo

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. De France chaperoned at Varsity last night.

Catholic Daughters Plan Luck Supper

The Catholic Daughters of Amer Tuesday evening at 6:15 at the Knights of Columbus hall. This is tertained by the Chinese group. to be given in honor of the new

Following the supper there will be social hour. A business meeting and election of officers will conclude

The committee for the supper con sists of the following members: Mrs. W. P. Sheridan, chairman, Katherine Benda Mrs. Winifred Derkson Mrs. Edward Leeney, Mary Grissel Bertella Murphy, Mary Griffen, and Gretchen Otto.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Will Meet Tomorrow

Alumnae members of Delta Gam ma sorority will meet at the hom of Mrs. Harry S. Longley, 212 S. Johnson street, Monday at 3 p.m. Miss Cora Morrison and Mrs. Joseph | Delta Sigma Delta

A special part of the afternoon will be devoted to manipulating Christmas grab bag.

This CHRISTMAS



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Entertain Tuesday

Elks Ladies will entertain at a Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and there will be dancing during

Mrs. Fred Racine is chairman of he committee in charge of arrange-

Cosmopolitan Club Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Cos mopolitan club was held last eve ning in the liberal arts drawing

At the conclusion of a short bust well, Conevieve Moravec ness meeting the members were en

Triangle Members Plan Formal Party

Triangle club members will hold heir third formal party Wednesday evening of next week at the Triangle club ball room. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tester are chairmen of the committee on party arrangements, the affair to be known as 'The Gypsy Trail."

Committee members are as folows: Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Updegraf, Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Conwell, Prof. and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

L. H. Crowl of Drake University garet MacDonald; Valse by Durand,

St. Mary's Senior Students of Music

The senior music pupils of St. Mary's music department will present their first recital of the school Tuesday Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. The program consists of the folowing numbers:

Ave Maria, by Class, Melody in 7 by Cadman, Catherine Drizal: Les Hirondelle by Godard, Agnes Baschangel; Minuet by Paderewski Over the Waves, by Grant-Shaefe Anna Fanning; Scherzino by Pader

The Night Wind by Ball, Cather ine Schmidt: Selections by the or hestra; violins: Irene Ruppert Catherine MacDonald, Joseph Corse Robert Alberhasky, Ralph Lumsde saxophones: John Grim, William Morrison; cornet: Virgil Kohl; clari net: Genevieve Moravec; flute: Jack Schulze; drum: Martin Gerber; pi-

ano: Mary Louise Schulze.

Gondellied by Scharwenka, Marcella Kurtz; Romance in D by Seh elins, Agnes Sullivan; Spring Song by Mendelssohn, Genevieve Mora vec, Catherine Drizhal; Mother of Pearl by Ball, Cecilia Kurtz; Radi-Sparks by Hutch, Catherine

The White Moth by Ware, Cath- Zeta Tau Alpha Schmitt; Sea Gardens by Cooke, Louise Schlenk; On Wings f Song by Mendelssohn-Liszt, Irene Ruppert; Clowns Dance by Mendel-Agnes Sullivan, Catherin Corso; Dawn Dance by Bliss, Mar-

by Torjussin, Polonaise by Chopin, Students Organize

Venetian Love Song by Nevin, Cecilia Kurtz and Louise Schulz; to Present Recital Soldier March by Baumfelder, or chestra: Sunrise and You by Penn Bernice Hauber; Valse Chromatique by Godard, Mary Haman; Country Gardens by Grainger, Cecilia Kurtz Polonaise Brilliant by Fleissner Mary Haman and Margaret Mac Donald: Absent by Metcalf, Class.

Improvement League Plans Benefit Affair

The Improvement league of Iowa City met at Youde's inn yesterday and made plans for a benefit bridge to be held at Youde's inn about Dec. 27. The proceeds from the af fair will go to the Mary O. Coldren

Phi Kappa fraternity held a dance ast night at fraternity hall. Ap propriate seasonal decorations were ised, and Kenwall of Cedar Rapids furnished orchestra music for the affair. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldwin.

Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird are dinner guests today.

Mrs. Chesterman of Sioux City is a guest of her daughter, Margaret

Mildred Owen, A2 is spending the week-end in Cedar Rapids, Marie Howe, A3, is at her home in Muscatine over the week-end.

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Pharmacy Club to

The students of the college of charmacy have organized a Student Pharmaceutical association. The objects of the organization, which ncludes all pharmacy students regstered are to promote a better spirit within the college, to advance the cience of pharmacy, and to provide means to increase the popularity of

The association will foster a series of lectures to be given by men prominent in the field of pharmacy, and it will also foster a pharmacy exhibition. Later it will probably foster an all-university party. Officers of the organization are: Delta Zeta

president, Ernest Pratt, P3 of Kingsey; vice president, Gaylord Jones. P1 of Beardstown, Ill.; secretary-

treasurer, Virginia Light, P4 of Des Quad Association, Dubuque, is athletic manager, and George W. Young, P3 of Rock Advance Science Island, is publicity manager.

American Legion to Hold Dinner

The annual American Legion din ner dance and party is to be held Dec. 14, at 6:30 p.m. Besides dancing and card playing

ville given at intervals during the evening. Stunts will be given by The committee in charge of the party is composed of: L. E. Clark H D. Evans, K. M. Dun'ap, Will Hayek, Charles Kennett, Ross Far-

there will be several acts of vaude

Viola Naibert, A4 of Cedar Rap ids, is spending the week-end in Cedar Rapids

Hold Christmas Party in Lounge

The quadrangle association held a Christmas party in the lounge

The music of the evening was furnished by an eight piece orches tra composed of members of Georgi Jones' orchestra and the Revelers. bright holiday colors. The side lamps were red and green, and red and green streamers with brightly colored toy balloons hung from the

The feature of the evening was the coming of Santa Claus with favors for each couple. Chaperons for the party were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, and

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Congress Closes First Week With Business at Hand

Reed's Slush Money Committee Begins New Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) Belying momentarily the signs and portents that have forecast a session torn by legislative and political storm, the new congress ended its of confident serenity.

There was 'ittle agitation on the first. surface as the week came to its end, but there was plenty of dynamite underneath. The new congress now has technically before it all of these legislative subjects which will furnish the fighting points of the

The McNary-Haugen bill, in slightly different form, came back to the senate's waiting list yesterday with Hotel Jefferson. Senator McNary's name again affixed to it and the Curtis-Crisp bill of last session again was presented

The senate's household troubles, which have provided several days of debate thus far, have only reached the stage of an armistice. Today the Reed slush fund committee met and prepared to fight all over again the question of admitting Vare and

The new committee which is to inquire into certain Mexican government appropriations, alleged to have been destined for the pockets of United States senators, is draw up subpoenas for witnesses to be heard next week.

Smith, Vare Await Senate's Affirmation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 (AP) -Further hearings in the cases of Senators-elect Frank L. Smith, republican, of Illinois, and William S. Vare, republican, of Pennsylvania, the resolution of Sentor Reed, dem ocrat, Missouri, re-affirming the au-thority of the special campaign

Ingham Suffers an Indigestion Attack Following Lunch

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10 (AP)-Harvey Ingham, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Capital, was reported "much improved and very comfortable" tonight at the casualty hospital, to which he was rushed today after suffering an attack of acute indigestion following a luncheon in the capitol with Senator Brookhart. The 69-year-old editor collapsed as he walked from the Senate restaur ant with the Iowa senator, and was kept from falling by his companion Dr. Murphy, the attending physic

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Officials Release Francis Donahue on \$20,000 Bail

Francis J. Donahue, one of the hree Oxford men charged with the murder of Milo Slezak, alleged rum unner, Nov. 19, was released late vesterday afternoon when he proyided his \$20,000 bail. The money was furnished by his father, Patrick J. Donahue, Iowa county farmer, and his uncle, John Flannery of Iowa City.

Donahue is the last of the three suspects to be released. Joe Kinney was freed Wednesday and John W. Guffey provided his bail Tuesday The tentative date for the first of first week tonight wearing an air the three trials is Jan. 2. It is probable that Kinney will stand trial

WSUI Program

proadcast over WSUI today: 6 p.m.-Dinner music from the 9 p.m.—Familiar hymns, by John L. Read, and Mr. and Mrs. Lura

Hollister, of Chicago. 9:30 p.m.—Alumni hour. Campus news, coming events, and alumni news by Prof. Frank L. Mott, head of the school of journalism. Musi by the WSUI studio band, O. E. Van Doren, director. Selections from 'Green Bush," by John Towner Frederick, associate professor of

Monday's program will be as fol-

9 a.m.-Market reports. 10:30 a.m.-News hour.

English

12:25 noon-News review. Music Soprano solos by Celeste Fuhrmann Piano solos by Zita Funrmann. 5 p.m.—Review of recent religiou literature, by Charles H. Hawley professor of religion.

5:30 p.m.-"Oil Burners for Do mestic Use," by Thomas G. Cayetry and drawing.

6 p.m.-Dinner music from the Hotel Jefferson. 7 p.m.-'Political Parties in the United States," by Kirk H. Porter, associate professor of political sci

8 p.m.-Notre Dame-Iowa bas-

ian, announced during the aftertrouble probably complicated the in-digestion, he declared. the sum of \$2,000 her half interest in lot seven of Iowa City.

Hawkeye Mentor Primes Men for Hard Cage Game

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ng opposite the Notre Dame leader will be Crowe who is the only regular from the 1926-27 quintet which chalked up nineteen victories in twenty starts.

Coleric, a six-footer who weighs 185 pounds will oppose "Rags" Wilcox at the pivot position. If "Rags" comes into his own and puts up the brand of basketball he did last year in the Notre Dame game Coleric will have his hands full.

The guards, who will attempt to stop the fleet Lawson and Captain I'wogood's assaults on the hoop, are Bray and Moynihan. The for mer is termed the equal of Conroy, last year's guard who won all-western honors. His running mate is

a fast clever floorman.

Individual Style
Coach Keogan will pit his individual style of play against a typical Barry coached quintet. The conest should furnish both the defens and offense of the Hawkeyes with a severe test and the outcome should go a long way in determining the showing the Old Gold cagers will make in the 1927-28 Big Ten cam-

The probable lineups: IOWA | NOTRE DAME Twogood (c) R.F. R.F..... LawsonL.F. L.F.... Jachym (c) Kinnan ...L.G.|L.G.R.G. R.G. Moynihan Harrison Officials—Referee, N. E. Kearns (DePaul); Umpire, F. E. Young (Illi-

ois Wesleyan). Time, 8 p.m. Big Ten Scores Minnesota 21: Cornell 25. Illinois 22: Knox 18.

Chicago 33; Monmouth 29. (over Wisconsin 18; Coe 6, Ohio State 42; Ohio Wesleyan 36 Northwestern 40: Wabash 17. Michigan 43; Michigan State 28

Records Title Transfers Three transfers of title were filed vesterday in the office of the couny recorder: F. L. Stevens and wife conveyed to James McCollister land in the northwest part of section six township seventy-eight, range seven: Alice Dickson Loos conveyed to noon that the crisis had passed, and E. F. Hamilton land in Chautauqua added that a few days rest would heights, Iowa City; Rose Hudachel restore Mr. Ingham. Gall bladder conveyed to Frank Hudachek, for

SOCIETY

Vaudeville at St. Patrick's Tonight

A vaudeville will be given at St Patrick's auditorium this evening under the auspices of the Imacu late Conception Sodality at 8 o'clock. Musical numbers, readings, and vaudeville numbers will be on the pro

Sons of Union Veterans Plan Bridge-Euchre Party

The Sons of Veterans and auxiliary will hold a bridge and euchre party in the assembly room of the court nouse tomorrow at 8 p.m. All friends of the members are invited.

Gamma Phi Beta Ruth Neff of Oxford is a week-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bundy Wilson are dinner guests today.

Leota Schmitt of Allison is a guest at the chapter house this

week-end.

Mrs. Lily Williams and her daughter, Phebe, are in Cedar Rapids. end in Cedar Rapids

Mary Ruth Loftus is spending the week-end at her home in Burling

Kanpa Kappa Gamma Elizabeth Peck of West Liberty is spending the week-end at the

chapter house. Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta actives and pledges will be entertained by the

alumnae of the sorority this evening at the home of Dr. Zella White Stewart, 1010 Woodlawn. Pi Beta Phi

Frances Davis of Eldon is a week Helen Patterson of Des Moines is a guest at the chapter house.

Delta Sigma Pi Delta Sigma Pi fraternity and nounces the pledging of Millard

both C3 of Rock Island, Ill. Florence Sommerhauser, Edith Sommerhauser and Jeannette Wolt man motored to Cedar Rapids Satur

Helene Miller and Grace Butte of Sharon are spending the week-end with Alma Miller of 9 South Linn

Steamers Break Through Lakes

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (P)-As ice, oothed by milder winds that fol- has been appointed as managing owed the blizzard of the last four days, loosened its grip on Great Lakes shipping, vessels were reporting safe arrival in ports today.

The steamer F. B. Squire, re orted to have floundered in Lake Huron, was the latest to check in From Salt Ste. Marie came word that the immediate danger of the blockade passed when three freighters were freed from the ice in mid

The safety of Captain W. J. Jordan and his crew of 21 on the steam er Agawa was still in doubt, heavy seas having prevented tugs reaching the vessel going to pieces on the shores of Manitoulin island in northern Lake Huron. Coast guards expected to reach

soon the Altadoc, aground on the Keweenaw peninsula and the E. W. Oglebay, on Shot Point, west of Marquette, Mich. Another reported itself in trouble in Thunder Bay. The milder temperatures aided the northwest in digging out from the drifts of snow and near normalcy

was reported from other parts of



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Fill Editorial Job

tion of Russell Wilson, J4 of Des Moines, it was announced last night.

Delta Chi, professional journalistic

fraternity, and was formerly city

editor of The Daily Iowan. During

his attendance at Iowa, Wortman

has worked as reporter, night edi-

Wilson has worked for four years

on The Iowan as reporter, night edi-

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Billy Southworth to Pilot Syracuse Club on Staff of Iowan

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10 (AP)-Billy Southworth, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, will manage the Syracuse the local club that year. editor of The Daily Iowan to fill was announced tonight. He suc- was born at Harvard, Neb. the vacancy caused by the resigna-

ceeds Burt Shotton, recently appointed manager of the Phillies. Syracuse is owned by the Cardinals. Southworth came to St. Louis in 1926 from the New York Giants and had a prominent part in the pennant and world series victories of

club of the International league it | Southworth is 33 years old. He



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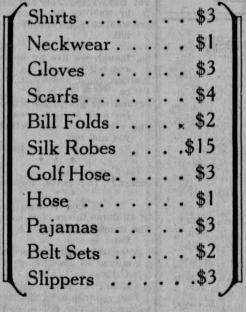
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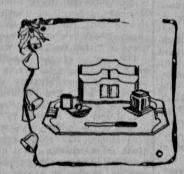
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New Style Examinations

DRINCETON has discarded the method of grading by examination and has instituted a new system which it believes will work more satisfactorily.

Each student entering the university is required to submit his prep school record and to take an entrance examination and a psychological test. On the basis of the three grades an individual standard will be determined for each student. Should the student fall below his standard any time during the four years of his undergraduate life, he would be automatically dropped.

While the plan may prove successful at a private institution, it would probably fail at a state school such as Iowa. The main reason against its success is that an individual standard for each student would be well night impossible here.

There are 900 high schools in Iowa, every one of which has its own standards. This situation would prevent uniformity in determining a student's high school record.

Then, since this institution is a state school the entrance examination would have to be low enough so as to insure the average and perhaps the poor student's passing. In fact the entrance examination would have to be so simple that it would be equivalent to no examination at all.

The third of the three bases, the psychological examination, is too unreliable an examination on which to place any faith.

For want of a better system, the examination method still seems to be the most superior in determining grades. It acts as a club over the lazy student, an incentive to the good student and provides the "last chance" for the poor student.

Charity Overflow

CORGETFUL as the people of the state may be of the unfortunate children and adults in state institutions throughout the year, there is one time when they try to make up for everything by swamping them with presents.

The children's hospital at Christmas is an example of the foolishness of kindhearted benefactors. Three hundred sixty days out of the year, children have only occasional diversions, few gifts, and little attention. Then, beginning a few days before Christmas, packages and toys, food and clothing, gifts of every description find their way into the hospital and are distributed among the children until each tiny cot is covered with gifts.

One cannot help but think kindly of the donors, but if they could compare the rather indifferent toying about with the many gifts at Christmas time with the absolute glee which fills the children's eyes when they get just one gift at any other time, they would carefully reconsider sending everything at once, and would rather send gifts in installments, or send money to those in charge to take care of the cravings of the children throughout the year.

An Ice Skating Rink

MANY of the newspapers in the state are carrying items about the flooding of skating rinks in their respective towns for the advent of winter sports. Practically every town of any size in the state has at least one park or field which is given over for the use of lovers of the silver skates-

except Iowa City. Economists might say, "But Iowa City is on the Iowa river, and doesn't need an artificial rink." While they are remembering the skating on the Iowa river, they might also recall the deaths by drowning that have occurred when skaters have crashed through the dangerous and untested ice in recent years. They might think back over last year and count the actual days when the ice was suitable for skating.

Skating on an unlimited area has its advantages, but compare the amount of it that is done in cities where there is both river and rink skating. The preference for the latter is overwhelming. There are innumerable suitable places in town which could be flooded with not too great expense. One of the best of these is the women's athletic field, across from the Iowa Union.

Our National Food

T last we have found the solution for the A criticism of our English and European visitors-that criticism of our being a bit uncouth, uncultured, and unappreciative of the finer things of life. It is corned beef and cabbage.

Pope says: "Consider the temperaments of different nations; what makes the English phlegmatic and melancholy, but beef? What renders the Welsh so hot and choleric, but cheese and leeks? The French derive their levity from their soups, frogs, and mushrooms.'

And if we can believe Briggs of the comic pages, corn beef and cabbage seems to be our favorite. True, it is a common dish-a little uncouth perhaps, but well liked, appetizing, and wholesome.

For Love of the Ice Man

"CHRISTMAS comes but once a year-"

If it came oftener the average American man would be a fit subject for a psychopathic hospital. A few weeks more and once again after being bled of money until he has to borrow carfare, the American man will be compensated with ten pairs of hopeless socks, sixteen ungodly ties, three mufflers that no man since the days of savagery would wear, and innumerable knicknacks whose usefulness will remain an eternal mystery.

Christmas! How many providers will be so rapt with wonder at the size of Christmas bills that they have neither time nor heart to be rapt with wonder at the mystic symbolism of Christmas or the white magic of a snowclad earth?

How many of us have heard and how few of us remember Lowell's words, "The gift without the giver is bare." The spirit of giving-that is what Christmas is meant to bring to a hard fisted world. The gifts themselves are but objective expressions of that spirit. But we have transformed Christmas into an orgy of wild extravagance and rivalry. We buy with more prodigality than good taste. We make a hideous burlesque of a holy day.

For the love of all Christmas once meant, the family pocketbook, and the ice man to whom deluded femininity's selections in masculine apparel usually fall, let us be sure; first, that we feel the true spirit of Christmas, then that we translate that spirit

A dog was recently tried in a Kentucky court on a charge of killing sheep - was found guilty and sentenced to death. The Kentucky law requires that dogs accused of killing or wounding sheep be put on trial for life the same as a man. Too bad the dog couldn't plead insanity.

When Coolidge retires from office March 4, 1929, he will be possessed of a fortune estimated at not less than \$400,000, largely derived from his savings while in the white house. Just another evidence of that frugal economy practiced by New Englanders.

The lull in the production of Ford cars this year has saved the world from a serious tin shortage. We wondered what Henry's purpose was in curtailing production.

With Other Editors

Big Bill, Doctor of History

(From The Milwaukee Journal)

THE Indians have now entered Mayor Thompson's "America First" campaign. They have memorialized Heap Big Bill to correct the "paleface propaganda" be-smirching the Red Man in Chicago histories. They learned scalping, they say, from the white men. Their massacres were mere copies of those perpetrated by the ingenious and Christian whites. And they insist that Custer fired the first shot.

This little memorandum from the Indians, following so closely on similar memoranda from the Daughters of the American Revolution, the descendants of Dutch settlers, the scions of Scandinavian, German, Polish ancestors, and what not, should give "Big Bill' pause. The high hatted mayor originally started out with the idea that American history texts were pro-English. Now it is being shown him that they are also antialmost-everything-else. This history correction business is not going to be so easy. Each national group not only wants an overplay of its own virtuous contributions to our civilization but is equally insistent on an underplay of all other groups.

Might it be suggested to the Chicago mayor that he resign his office as mayor and give the rest of his life to the preparation of the true gospels of American history? The first book would naturally be The American Historical Gossip According to the Indians. This might be followed by similar books According to the Germans, According to the Italians, According to the Poles, According to the British, etc., etc., to exhaustion. These books might also contain cross references to discrepancies, if space permitted. At all costs they should be true and faithful translations from the orig-

Chills and Fever

Jim, over on the sport page, an-nounces he will bet "the rooster at the top of the column against what-

ver you've got."
All right, Jim! Here's a couple of animals we'll put up against that ie-chicken of yours.



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rder Of-Franklin Gregory....\$23.70 TWENTY-THREE & 70 100 F. W. Gregory

From the Papa the above weekly heck was enclosed in a letter writ en on the business stationery of well-known manure spreader coupany. The letter read—

Dear Babe:

Just a line to let you know that our section of Iowa we had a slight frost last evening, and nearly all of the Orange Blossoms are what chilled. (This Is A Joke.) Glad you are O.K. Geo. & I are same Will look for you Xmas.

We are not positive just where e'll look for us "Xmas," but he ha

greed to do so. An agreement i contract. A contract is an agre nent, and at the top of the letter brinted in the letter-head is the fol (Quotations Subject To Change Without Notice. All Agreements Contingent Upon Strikes

Fires, Accidents, Delay Of Carriers And Other Delays Unavoidable Or Beyond Our Control.) Now, as a matter of fairness, do ou or anyone think that his agreeent to look for us "Xmas" should "contingent upon strikes, fires thinks not. If Father should strike

or have a fire or an accident (even if

he should be delayed by a carrier) we still believe he should look for

It is in the nature of things to ek out and find. Fear of hell-fire and perdition should not change him from his course. If Father catches on fire or has a strike on his hands he should be held responsible.

We can understand where some inlividuals would not be held respon sible in such a case. Take poets, for example. A poet's imagination might fail him. If this were the case, then his agreement to write poetry for us might be "subject to change without notice."

El Producto, Stratford-on-the-bum, writes poetry. (At least he calls it petry). We have no kick comin at his terms. Recently, El Produc to contracted to write us a poem. If he'd had a fire, we would not have kicked. But El Pro did NOT have a fire or go on strike, or get in ar accident. That is, unless the following poem is an accident-

HARD WORK The President informs us as he am

bles o'er the links, And swings his faithful mashie bad ly scarred,

And eyes the little ball he putts as in the hole it sinks: 'm whom I am because I work

The rich promoter tells us as lounges at the club, And bathes his mind in pleasant murk,

And lights another Robert Burn and flips away a stub, 'I've reached my present place by steady work.

The man who cleans the streets o'er which the great men ride in

And the man who digs a living from

Yet cannot pay the mortgage held by wealthy mortgagees, Are what they are because they daily

So, though we live by honest work and toil from day to day,

Beyond our grasp; for while we bor hard along the way, The other birds are WORKINGyou and me!

-El Producto Hard time party for Alpha Tat Omega? Impossible, impossible!

End Words

Of all dumb things of tongue or pen The dumbest is a trial for our Big

Zetagathian Literary society holds trial for an alarm clock that suffered damages "to the extent that it couldn't run any more."

That reminds us of the days when we used to play house, cowboy, pi rate, policeman or what have you No wonder some of the older genera tion are pessimistic as to the future of the present wearers of the fourplus. Alarm-elock trials might well be the cause of the degeneration of

the modern literary society. On the other hand, we believe that the defense ha da splendid plea-that is if they put the alarm clock into a non-ringing condition

Dancing Essential to Express Oneself

LONDON, Dec. 10 (A)-The dance the source of all arts, in the opinion of Sir John Cockburn, internationally known chairman of the to the annual conference of the faculty.

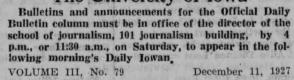
"You cannot express yourself without dancing," he said. have no tail to wag like a dog

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



Official Daily Bulletin

The University of Iowa



Faculty Notices

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB The Philosophical club will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 222 East Brown street. Dr. Mabel Williams Kienerer will report on "The Wittenberg Symposium on the Emotions."
FRANK K. SHUTTLEWORTH, secretary.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn, Monday night, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock. Mr. E. B. Reuter will read a paper on "The Personality of Mixed-blood people." Election of BRUCE E. MAHAN, secretary.

Room 408 pharmacy-botany building, Monday, Dec. 11, 4:10 p.m. Mr Robert P. Adams will talk on "A Trip to an Iowa Weed Patch." All inter W. F. LOEHWING. ested invited to attend.

Undergraduate Notices

HILLEL

The Hillel club will meet Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in liberal arts drawing oom. Prof. Maurice H. Farbridge of the school of religion will speak. EDWIN BARON, president.

JOURNALISM DINNER CLUB

All members of the Journalism Dinner Club will be held responsible for tickets to the next dinner Wednesday, Dec. 14, at the Iowa Union, un less they signify that they will not attend by placing their names in box placed in the editorial offices of The Daily Iowan. Members wishin to bring guests will also place their names in this box. COMMITTEE.

TEXANS All Texans are urged to be present at the Texas banquet, Dec. 12 from to 7 p.m. Meet in the main lounge of the Iowa Union. If you have no already done so, phone your intention of coming to 2945-J before Satur-

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FINAL DEADLINE FOR JUNIOR PICTURES

December 17 has been set as the absolute deadline for sittings for junior oictures. Any appointments made after that time will have to be canceled and a new one made. All proofs must be returned by December 21. No exceptions will be made to this rul e.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside Club, a student forum for the discussion of ethical, philo sophical and religious questions, meets Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the Unitarian church. Subject: "Social vs. Individual Morals." The general public is invited. Social hour and supper at 6 o'clock. ORSON L. TRELOAR, president.

and toil from day to day. President Rafael Palma, Philippine University, Tells of Island Education

Rafael Palma is a tiny, slightly-

day at 10 a.m.

built Filipino with high cheek bones, and a long, pock-marked, quizzical ace, but he holds one of the most and comprehensive including colimportant positions in the Philip-pine islands today. As president of gineering, liberal arts, law, medicine the University of the Philippines at | pharmacy and dentistry, and veter-Manila, he is making a tour of the inary science. There are schools of world, visiting other universities and fine arts, music, forestry and nursinvestigating their forms of governing, which require one or two years ment and administration.

He speaks in short, cryptic sentences, as his small, Oriental eves ask unspoken questions. He speaks perfect English, although his some times misplaced accents confuse. His leather-brown, wide lips part in a kindly smile-his face is that of one who smiles often.

Iowa Graduates on Faculty The University of the Philippines, President Palma tells, has been established since 1909, and is, as are all Philippine educational institutions, coeducational, and very American. The staff includes a number of Americans, two of whom are

Iowa graduates. As for the organization of the university, it resembles that of Iowa with its board of trustees and president, its executive committee and senate board. President Palma believes in stu-

dent self-government. The students British faculty of arts. He ex. of his university are headed by a pressed the opinion in an address student council composed of representatives from each college and "I Do Not Approve" "I do not approve of Philippin

ombines a handshake for a greet ing, and groans at having to rise a.m. to catch his train from Ames westward. He enthuses at the dilifides that he was once a newspaper reporter. , A daily student newspa per surprises him, as the University

Church Supports Theatre, Improves Drama--Andrews By REV. G. R. ANDREWS

mittee on Drama)

The vast attendance at our thea res and motion picture houses throughout the country forces church leaders today to give thought to the drama. Approximately 70,000



ople go to theatres of New York nightly, not including those who go to vaudeville and motion picture ouses. A representative of the mo tion picture industry is authority for the statement that about 90,000,000 entrance fees are paid at the motion picture houses weekly throughout

If these figures are correct, and certainly they are large, this means that almost the entire population of the United States goes in and out of the movie houses every week in This is a situation which makes

the churchman stop and think. Let one consider how these institutions are influencing the ideas and ideals of our growing youth and he will realize that here is a force at work more potent for good or ill than any other one force in our country. | specializing," President Palma said

We may expect much from the in roduction of drama into churches and schools. In addition to the educational value of the dramatic method to the church itself, there are certain by-products which will in the long run affect profoundly the commercial stage and screen. If we are able to have a generation of producers, playwrights, actors, and actresses who will stand for the higher things in dramatic art, we rust prepare for them.

By means of drama in schools and churches we will discover talent which will work its way to the top, just as many of the great singer got their first inspiration and encouragement in the church choir. Moreover, dramatic taste will be cul tivated that will not tolerate the cheap drama now often given in the name of "what the people want."

The policy of the churches to ards of some of these poems, or if ward the commercial drama should he will slump to the levels of his The policy of the churches topart of his time at European insti be one of discriminating support. poorest verse. There are plays and pictures which Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, Mich are worth while, these should be igan, Chicago, Northwestern, Madought out and brought to the atison, Illinois, and Iowa in this counproductions, and their number is Leaving today to spend a day at great, all statements to the contrary Ames, President Palma will con notwithstanding. There are playtinue on his homeward journey wrights, producers, actors and act-With his Old World manners, he esses who are striving for better things and who desire to make the theatre a creative force in society; these the churches should encourage by featuring their plays and pic tures through channels of church

With such an alignment of forces is not difficult to see what can be tion of the school. He came here done to better dramatic conditions. from Ames, where he was exam

The Book World

A Mystic Poet

he Eel, and Other Poems, by Evan Morgan with a forword by Alfred Noyes. New York: Brentanos. 55 pages. \$1.50. Something of Evan Morgan's life

s necessary to a full appreciation

of this little volume of religious The Honorable Evan Morgan, i addition to his successful political career, is by nature a mystic, and even when he joined the Welsh guards after a career at Eton and Oxford that recalls Shelly, he ha already exhibited paintings in the Paris Salon and had started writing poetry. He found his way to Rome nd became a convert to the Cath olic church, yet his conversi ems a realization of a faith al ready inherent in him, rather than an acceptance of belief through

persuasion or force. all, is strikingly good at one mo ment and open to criticism at the

Lines, passages, and whole poems uch as "The Eel" and "My Bed" are among those that are strikingly

"The Eel," from which the volume is named, in its mood, its joy in self basement, has a unique hold over the reader that grows stronger and stronger as the recurrent word ounds and soft rhythm weave a pell over him.

"I have floated far too long on the surface of the wave, Far too long upon the surface of

Better I had died and been buried in my grave Than have floated on the surface

of the wave. Let me sink then as a stone, as a rock into the sea, Let me hide me from myself, let me hide myself from thee,

I have floated far too long and wantonly. Morgan's blank verse has a certain carelessness that makes one wish the poet had re-read some of the lines and inserted pencilled corrections. One searches unhappi for words that would have better exressed the thought and maintained

the rhythm, than those he has But that carelessness permits the writing to be natural. There is n straining to maintain the equal and nonotonous quality of lesser poets. The finest passages are as genuine as the poorest, reminding one of

Keats. There is a restraint, dignity and richness of emotion that reminds one of Alice Meynell in a brief yric, "My Bed," There at some future hour

Subservient to His power What was my body shall in death decline

What is my soul, I shall to him And in a long poem "Angelus Dei" we find this passage, where a newly

released soul facing judgment and 'Saw flowing through those eyes an azure sea

And in each azure sea a glorious isle Whereon was set the hill of Para-We will be interested to see whether Morgan, in his next book of verse, will maintain the high stand-

play and picture houses places of tention of the public who desire such struction to which we can point with pride and to which we can permit cur children to go as readily as to

> "Who killed the Dinosaurs?" some one asked recently. The answer was "No one killed them. The climate changed and they died."

Ward-Belmont school for girls, Nashville, Tenn., was in Iowa City Saturday in behalf of the administrastudents coming to America for un-dergraduate work-but just for paper weekly.

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The Mystery at Styles by AGATHA CHRISTIE

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR | turning them with a practiced hand John Cavendish invites Hastings, an old friend, home on sick leave, to spend a month at Styles Court, owned by his step-mother. She has recently married Aifred Inglethorp who is hated and suspected by John, his wife Mary, and his brother Lawence. Soon after Hastings' arrival, Evie Howard, companion of Mrs. Inglethorp, denounces the new husband as a scoundrel and leaves, begging Hastings to look out for Mrs. Inglethorp who she says is surrounded by a lot of sharks after her money. Cynthia Murdoch, a protegee of Mrs. Inglethorp's works in a dispensary and discusses poisons with Lawrence and Hastings. Dr. Bauerstein, a London specialist, seems at tracted to Mary Cavendish. Hastings runs across M. Poirot, an old ami? There might have been? Yes' friend and a celebrated detective. Mrs. Inglethorp has a row with her husband. Bauerstein makes a' late call. Mrs. Inglethorp goes to bed her hand and Inglethorp goes out with the Doctor, telling John no one need sit up for him as he has a i latch key. Hastings is awakened

late at night by John. They go to in a strangled voice-"Alfred-Alfred!" and falls back dead. Dr. Bauerstein insists with the local practitioner that an inquest is necessary. Hastings asks John to let M. Poirot investigate his mother's mysterious death. Lawrence disap proves but John overrules him. In glethorn returns and pretends great grief. Poirot discovers six clues in the murdered woman's room and ex tracts a small piece of half charred paper from the grate. One of the maids tells him of an overheard quarrel between husband and wife a warning she received from Mrs. Inglethorp never to trust

man. Hastings concludes that a cup of coco brought to Mrs. Ingle thorp late at night had been poi soned with strychnine. But Poirot disagrees and Hastings loses confi

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X "Of course! That salt on the tray, what else could it have been?" "It might have been salt," replied Poirot placidly.

I shrugged my shoulders. If he was going to take the matter that way, it was no good arguing with him. The idea crossed my mind not for the first time, that poor old Poirot was growing old. Privately I thought it lucky that he had associated with him some one of more receptive type of mind. Poirot was surveying me with

quietly twinkling eyes. "You are not pleased with me, mon

"My dear Poirot," I said coldly, You have a right to your own opin ion, just as I have to mine.

narked Poirot, rising briskly to his By the way, whose is the maller desk in the corner?" "Mr. Inglethorp's."

"Locked. But perhaps one of Mrs. Inglethorps keys would oper He tried several twisting and

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Poirot shrugged his shoulders. "I cannot say-but it is sugges A wild idea flashed across me. Was possible that Mrs. Inglethorp'.

provingly as he relocked the desk;

Decidedly, he is a man of method,

ell us. It did not yield much. Only

He pulled a crumpled envelope out

of his pocket, and tossed it over to

me. It was rather a curious docu-

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Poirot in lively curiosity.

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Glenn Marrow, Prop.

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nind was deranged? Had she some antastic idea of demonical posses sion? And, if that were so, was it and finally uttering an ejaculation of satisfaction. "Voila! It is not taken her own life? I was about to expound these thee the key, but it will open it at a ries to Poirot, when his own words He slid back the roll top, and ran rapid eye over the neatly filled

"Come," he said, "now to examine papers. To my surprise, he did not the coffee-cups! 'My dear Poirot! What on earth xamine them, merely remarking ap

"In the waste-paper basket. You tray?

"Yes, it is Mrs. Inglethorp's. But

know about the coco?' "Oh, la la! That miserable coco!"

A "man of method" was, in Poi cried Poirot flippantly. rot's estimation, the highest praise He laughed with apparent enjoy ment, raising his arms to heaven in that could be bestowed on any ind

lock despair, in what I could not but consider the worst possible taste. I felt that my friend was not what "And, anyway," I said, with inne had been as he rambled on dis reasing coldness, "as Mrs. Ingleout there might have been eh, mor to find, unless you consider it likely his eyes wandered round the room that we shall discover a packet of strychnine on the coffee tray!" "this boudoir has nothing more to

Poirot was sobered at once. lipping his arm through mine. "Ne vous fachez pas! Allow me to interest myself in my coffee cups, and I will respect your coco. There! 1. velope with a few words scrawled it a bargain?"

He was so quaintly humorous that I was forced to laugh; and we went together to the drawing-room, where the coffee cups and tray remained undisturbed as we had left them. Poirot made me recapitulate the cene of the night before, listening very carefully, and verifying the po-

he cup on the mantel-piece, half Cavendish's. And the one on the

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"John Cavendish's. I saw him mal. He was a man of very little put it down there." "Good. One, two, three, four, five his brother, who had, perhaps, too -but where, then, is the cup of Mr. much.

Inglethorp? "He does not take coffee." "Then all are accounted for. One ment, my friend.'

or two from the grounds in each cup, sealing them up in separate not also possible that she might have test tubes, tasting each in turn as he did so. His physiognomy underwent a curious change. An expres sion gathered there that I can only describe as half puzzled, and half

relieved. "Bien!" he said at last. "It is evident! I had an idea-but clearly is the good of that, now that we I was mistaken. Yes, altogether vas mistaken. Yet it is strange But no matter!'

And, with a characteristic shrug ne dismissed whatever it was that was worrying him from his mind. I could have told him from the beginning that this obsession of his over the coffee was bound to end in a blind alley, but I restrained my thorp took her coffee upstairs with tongue. After all, though he was her, I do not see what you expect old, Poirot had been a great man in his day.

> "Breakfast is ready," said John Cavendish, coming in from the hall. You will breakfast with us, Mon-

> Poirot acquiesced. I observed John. Already he was almost restored to his normal self. The shock of the events of the last night had upset

soon swung back to the nor- Starbuck Leaves imagination, in sharp contrast with

Ever since the early hours of the work, sending telegrams-one of the first had gone to Evelyn Howard-With infinite care, he took a drop writing notices for the papers, and generally occupying himself with he melancholy duties that a death

> "May I ask how things are proeeding?" he said. "Do your invesigations point to my mother hav ng died a natural death-or-or nust we prepare ourselves for the

> Poirot gravely, "that you would do well not to buoy yourself up with any false hopes. Can you tell me the views of the other members of the family?"

"My brother Lawrence is vinced that we are making a fuss over nothing. He says that every thing points to its being a simple ase of heart failure." "He does, does he? That is very

interesting-very interesting," mur nured Poirot softly. "And Mrs. Ca-A faint cloud passed over John's

"I have not the least idea what ny wife's views on the subject are.'

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for New York to Talk on Research

Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, head of institute of character educaleft yesterday afternoon for New York city to confer with members of the institute of social and religious research, and with his pub Iowa institute of character educa tion, which is preparing a "Guide

to character training literature." The first volume of the guide is now being printed. It will be pre-1928. It is a directory for those in erested in cultivating the right lit-



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Two Big Ten Gridders Win Berths on 1927 All-American

Southern Teams Contribute Array of Great Players

Oosterbaan Gets End Berth: Joesting at Fullback

By ALAN J. GOULD NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)-The fleating star of All-American football fame, after following a westward course for the last few years shifts toward the South this season to brighten up a new gridiron con-

East and West, where the pace usual y is swifter, share the major All-American honors for 1927, from a numerical standpoint, but the con tributions of the South to the allfar array, greater than ever be fore, form the most striking feat ure of the third annual consensus compiled by The Associated Press rom the opinions of more than 200 qualfied observers-coaches, officials, sports editors and staff experts who covered every sector of the battlefront.

On the first team, an eleven so All-American in character that no college has more than one repre sentative, the East captures four places, the Middle West three, the South and Far West each two.

The All-American squad, thirty three players altogether, including the shock troops of the second and third teams, reveal the East and Middle West tied, with ten places each while the South, including the southwestern area, grabs eight and the Far West, five. Twenty-three universities and colleges are repre sented in this galaxy.

To get an idea of how the South has progressed it is only necessary to note that it contributed on y three to the All-American squad last year, including one first team nom ination, and four in 1925. Thus this season the South inserts more stars into the picture than it has in two

Georgia Bulldogs Place Three The University of Georgia is the chief contributor; in fact the Bulldogs lead all other colleges by gaining four places on the mythical lineups. Minnesota has three while Michigan, Army, Pennsylvania,

The Georgia phalanx is led by Captain "Chick" Shiver, a first team choice at end, along with the South's other representative, Capthe second eleven, while Tom Nash, Shiver's running mate on the

leaped to national fame some years ago, placing two of its stars, Weav er and McMillan, on Walter Camp's 1919 All-American team and an other, Red Roberts, on the 1921 mythical list, has the South had as much to cheer about as it has had this year with Georgia, Cen tenary and other teams leading a touchdown parade. Such teams as Georgia Tech, Alabama, Vanderbilt and Tulane have "done their bit" for the South but this year marks new high water mark for the brand of football played below the Maso

This prominence of the South well as the broad spaces of the Southwest, has added to one of the merriest whirls of All-American se lection, increasing the difficulty of picking any eleven men from a host of closely-matched and "ballyhooed" talent in every section Joesting Back Again

The two survivors of the 1926 ssociated Press all-star team, Captain-elect Mortimer Sprague of the Army at tackle and Captain Herb Joesting of Minnesota at fullback, retain their places while Bennte Oosterbaan, Michigan captain and end, returns to the wing job he held down on the 1925 mythical array. berth again, although he did no quite measure up to his 1926 bril liance, but the battle of ballots wa hot and heavy insofar as the of the backfield was concerned.

Morley Drury, Southern Califor nia captain and ball-carrying ace was as close to being a unanimo selection as any star but he is shift ed to halfback, his natural position from quarterback, in order to make room on the first team for Bill Spears, Vanderbilt's triple threat and one of the greatest backs the South has ever produced. Gibby Welch, hard-running Pittsburgh ace gains the other halfback position. Many critics found it difficult to omit from the first team such stars as Al Marsters, Dartmouth sopho more, who passed, kicked and ran to fame; Glenn Presnell, Nebraska's battering-ram; Keener Cagle, fleet Army back; Flanagan, of Notre Dame; Gilbert, of Michigan, and Carroll of Washington. In the Southwest, two of the year's greatest quarterbacks, Joel Hunt of Tex as Aggies and Gerald Mann o Southern Methodist, were the keen est of rivals. To meet unbiased ob servers, Hunt earned the palm and can team, as a result, but there wa

Ineligibility Deprives Caldwell But for being declared ineligible for the Princeton and Harvard games. Bruce Caldwell of Vale probably would have been a certain first team selection. As it was, many observers accorded him a first team place, on the basis of what he did against Brown, Army and Dartmouth, but the majority considered his failure to play out the season, plus his technical status of ineligibility, sufficient to preven his being picked in the top flight.



many close contests for the other. It was a merry battle, too, for

vlvania, rated clo his team-mate, Raskowski of Ohio and Schulz of Michigan, State, Nowack of Illinois and Perry

Gene Smith of Georgia. The Smith are cutting down their opponent

line positions, particularly among the center berth but Larry Bettenthe tackles. The giant Sprague, court, versatile pivot of St. Mary's Army's captain, and stocky Ed eleven, of San Francisco, got the quarterback. Herdis McCrary, crack Hake, Pennsylvania leader, gained call over Claude Grigsby of George-Georgia fullback, gains a post on the tackle positions by none too Ken Rouse of Chicago and Bob comfortable margins over such Reitsch of Illinois. Bettencourt, other stars as Jesse Hibbs of South- among his more enthusiastic admir-Georgia flanks, and Gene Smith ern California, John Smith of Penn-ers, has been compared to such famous centers as Peck of Pittsburg

Bill Webster, Ya'e leader, stood and has played almost everywhere conspicuously among the on a football team. In his day he guards and was a general choice has been an end, center, tackle and out John Smith, Notre Dame, the all the backs. His running has other selection, had strong rivals in been characterized by a fidelity to Hanson of Minnesota, Baer of Mich- his interference. He always knows igan, Barnhart of Tennesseee and where the men running with him

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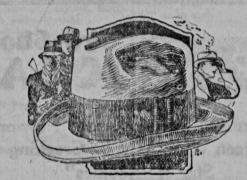
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William A. Webster	Yale	Guard	24	200	6:00	Shelton, Conn.
Larry Bettencourt	St. Mary	Center	21	187	5:07	Centerville, Cal.
John P. Smith	N. Dame	Guard	22	170	5:10	Hartford, Conn.
Edward Hake	Penn'a	Tackle	23	190	6:00	Philadelphia
Ivy M. Shiver	Georgia	End	21	189	6:01	Macon, Ga.
William Spears	Vand'lt	Quar'rb'k	21	155	5:07	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Morley Drury	S'rn Cal.	Halfback	24	185	6:00	Long Beach, Cal.
Gilbert Welch	D'tts'h	Halfback	23	169	5:11	Parkersburg, W. Va.
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back, is a great running back. He for the 1928 Olympic team. can be done today, and converted two kickoffs into touchdowns this season. He ran 105 yards against fear or favor, although his senior West Virginia and rinety-seven year found him shining in interferyards against Nebraska, stopping ence and forward passing as much mural sports for the championship in each instance because there were as in ball carrying. An inch over and receives forward passes with easily and is hard to stop, with or field house along with the other

Herbert Joesting, Minnesota, full back, is as rugged as the trees he studies in the school of forestry For three years he has pounded the opposition to Minnesota without ore yards to go. He throws six feet, he carries his 190 pound

University Track Men Hold Time Trials Saturday

Freshmen Candidates Show Ability in Trial Runs

University of Iowa track men lashed yesterday on the cinder path at the field house. It was a pre-season meet to test the candidates and furnish competition. Medals were awarded to winners of first, second, and third places.

A number of promising freshmen furnished plenty of competition for the smattering of varsity candidates who appeared for the meet. Coach George T. Bresnahan said that the meet was one to get a line on the The summary of events follows: 60 yard dash: first, Jordan, F; second, Millard, V; third, Redel, F; fourth, Dickerson, F. Time, 6.5, 60-yard low hurdles: first, Allison, V; second, Gordon, F; third, Edridge, V. Time, 7.1.

60yard high hurdles. first, Allison, V; second, Gordon, F; third, Cochran, F; fourth, Mann, V. Time,

440-yard dash; first, Frahm, F; second, Wilmoth, F; third, Furgeson, F; fourth, Stanley, F. Time, 51.9. One mile run: first, Wagner, V; second, McCall, F; third, Kelly, F; fourth. Wittenmeyer, F. Time,

Shot put: first, Forwald, V; second, Sample, F; third, Schleusner, V; fourh, Haynes, F. Distance, 43 feet, 51 inches. Pole vault: tie for first, Canby, F. and Boyer, F; third, Carson, V. Height, 12 feet, 21 inches. High jump: first, Mann, V; second and third tie, Boyer, F, and

Gordon, F. Height, 5 feet, 101 Broad jump: first, Gordon, F; second, Boyle, F; third, Dickerson, F; fourth, Farroh, F. Distance, 22 feet 81 inches.

Half mile run: first, Wilmoth, F; second, Wagner, V; third, McCall, F; fourth, Burns, F. Time 2:4.9.

Sigma Nu and Sig Alphs Play Finals

The Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Ensilon fraternities will match their vater polo teams in the final game of the inter-fraternity water pole ournament tomorrow at 5 p.m. in he field house pool.

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Three Preliminary Bouts Feature Boxing Card

Mickey Shea, 135 pound battler be staged at the Moose hall Thurs- agility for such a large man makes over Johnny Burlingame, Cedar Rapids "pug" in a six round fight there Friday night, according to press dispatches received here.

A Cedar Rapids paper said after the fight that Shea is Iowa's most lightweight title. He gave one of the best showings of aggresive fighting that has ever been shown to Cedar Rapids fans in recent years, the paper added. Shea comes to Iowa City with the reputation of having taken part in eight battles since September of this year, of which number he has scored seven victories and copped a draw in the

Moody Also Great "Pug" So far everything seems to be in City as his home, but when the record of his opponent is brought to the level, it doesn't look like either Moody, the Rock Island representative in the ring, has taken part career, and out of this number he Moody, who was formerly known in or four years. boxing circles as "Kid Cutie," has fought the Sioux City boxer twice Phi Beta Team tler able to score a decision.

Fiddler to Referee Thirty-two rounds of high class boxing are scheduled for the evening's program. Johnny Shea brother of Mickey, and who tips the Fairbanks at 145 pounds, will fight it out with Johnny Fulton, welterweight battler of Cedar Rapids in the main event of the card. This is considered one of the best matches that any promoter in the Iowa nowadays. In the semi-windup, Shea and Moody will enter the ring scheduled to strut their stuff for six rounds. Quinn Collins, 135 pound battler of Los Angeles, and Jim Dixon, "The Spirit of St. Louis" will tangle for six rounds. Lee Farnsworth, Iowa City, and Elmer Horty, of the same place, will battle in the other exhibition for six rounds. Both fighters will weigh in the neighborhood of 140 pounds Alex Fiddler, who was voted the second most popular boxing referee in the United States last year by the National Boxing Blade magazine, will be the third man in the ring, Flanagan stated yesterday.

that most officials in the roped The fight, which is slated Thursday evening at the Moose hall, is a Moose Benefit show. The preliminary bout will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Fiddler comes to Iowa City well

square and honest decisions else-

where has earned him a reputation

RUNGERUNGER AND A PRESERVE AND A PROPERTY OF Our Crow The Two

John Gilchrist was one of the biggest men on the Hawkeye footwho will exchange blows with ball team this year. He has lately Walter Moody, veteran of 450 bat- been getting out for wrestling and tles, in the semi-wind-up in the gives a good account of himself on Moose Benefit boxing exhibition to the mat. His great strength and

him a valuable asset to the squad

reporting for drill every night,

should give a good account of itself this year. There are three former conference champions working out regularly. They are Weir, 125; Michaels, 135; and Beers, 158. These weights should always be good for nine points and with the rest of the squad getting even breaks the Old Gold grapplers are bound to win most of their meets.

Every year Illinois seems to have the Indian sign on the Iowa mat team and has robbed them of the conference title for the last eight consecutive years. Coach "Mike" favor of Shea, who claims Sioux Howard is already drilling his mer

Saturday afternoon the fresh man track squad completely outclassed the varsity in the duel mee in over 450 battles during his ring staged at the field house. That seems to point for a strong Hawkhas the majority of decisions. eye cinder squad for the next three

Down Phi Psis in Soccer Game

defeated the Phi Kappa Psi team 1 to 0 yesterday in the inter-fra ternity soccer football tournament The Phi Epsilon Pi aggregation wor fight, which is a ten round affair, extra five-minute periods had bee played. The score was 2 to 1.

The Beta Theta Pi team won forfeit from the Chi Kappa Pi tean when the latter failed to appear. In spite of hard playing by both teams the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi battle ended in a tie when the game was called on account of dark

The Phi Epsilon Pi team allowed the Phi Beta Delta players to make one goal in the first minute of play score. Don Young and footfall Cap tain-elect Brown, were the stars of the Phi Epsilon Pi team while Ellison, Paul and Margo'in were the outstanding players for the Phi Beta Delta team

As soon as the tie between the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi is played off the tournament will go known to local boxing fans as his into the finals. Bruno G. Marchi, director of intramural athletics, ha not arranged the rest of the sched-

at the Racine cigar stores, Th Academy, Dee Bros., Rinella's, and lickets for the program are on sale Jefferson billiard parlor.

Indians Grab Vet From White Sox



ROGER PECKINPAUGH

Peckinpaugh to Manage Indians

White Sox Give Vet Infielder Release From Club

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 10 (AP)-Roger Peckinpaugh for many years, one of the leading infielders of the American league, tonight was named to manage the Cleveland ball players to be found there are Indians during the 1928 campaign. Announcement was made by Alva Bradley, president of the club and Billy Evans, general manager. Peckinpaugh will manage his first appearance as leader of the Indians

at the annual winter meeting of ma or leagues in New York next week Peckinpaugh played with the Chicago White Sox during the last Evans announced he had ecured his release.

Peckinpaugh is the product of Cleveland sand lots, winning his first chance in professional baseball by his sensational playing with was 19 years old. He then was farmed out to the New Haven c'ub in the Connecticut league and spent the following season with the Portand club of the Pacific Coast eague. He was recalled to the In ians and played with them until 1922, when he was traded to Boston and then to Washington.

Peckinpaugh helped Washington vin the American league pennants n 1924 and 1925, and a world chan pionship against New York in 1924 The Senators traded him to the Chicago White Sox last winter but a oad leg kept him off the field most of the last season and he acted as advisor to Coach Schalk.

He was fie'd captain of the Yantees for several seasons and mana ger of the team for one brief period.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 10 (AP) -H. W. (Bill) Hargiss, athletic diector of the Emporia State Teach ers college this afternoon was re y the University of Kansas athlet sition of football each to succeed Franklin S. Cap on, who resigned recently

Captain of His Respective Eleven NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)-The Point. He has shown an uncanny All-American football team of the knack at "doping" plays and most Associated Press for 1927 will never of the time has been where he could do the most damage to the oposiwin a game but only because it

tackle, has played seventeen games

has not failed to start a contest in

he knows how to use every ounce

out. Hake won an appointment to

the United States Military Academy

in 1923 but was rejected on account

William A. Webster, Yale, guard,

all in even figures with 200 pounds

weight and six feet height, came to

stardom in his final year after a

series of misfortune. After prep

ping at Hotchkiss he reported at

Yale and proved himself an aggres

spent almost as much time in the

hospital as on the football field un-

til this year when he played on in

spite of his familiar injuries He

was stamped by his coaches and

fellow players as a mental as well

John P. Smith, Notre Dame

guard, weighing only 170 pounds

and the lightest man in the line, is

of the type of player who when

asked by Coach Knute Rockne if

he was not a little light for guard

replied, "Yes, and I'm a little rough

developed the useful habit of get-

ting the jump on his opponents

This was his third and best season

at South Bend. He was hard to

get off his feet and did much tack

Lawrence Bettencourt, St. Mary's

enter, is a roving center whose ac

ing field. He counts that game

lost in which he does not block a

kick and achieved his ambition a

least once in six games this sea

son. Although he has no chance

to carry the ball from center he has

has been playing for St. Mary's

He is such a good catcher and

third baseman that he will prob-

ably enter the professional basebal

game as a member of the St. Louis

Stocky and quick, Smith

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tion. He is a shot putter and sprintwill not have a chance to play. From end to end and in the backfield the team is made up of Edward Hake, Pennsylvania,

stars as an all-star team should be Averaging 185 pounds, the eleven players stand on an average of one in a row for the Red and Blue and inch under six-feet or eleven inches over five feet. The line scales 190 pounds to the man while the player coaches affectionately refer back field weighs in at an average to as "tough." Weighing 190 pounds of it in putting opposing linemen

The team has everything in a football way. Speed in abundance is supported by plenty of brawn and that there is no lack of brain is witnessed by the fact that ten of the eleven choices were captains of their teams this season while the eleventh is a captain-elect.

Adept at Passing

pecially well equipped to play a passing game. All the backs -Spears, Drury, Welch and Joesting -can throw and catch passes. Oosterbaan and Shiver, the ends, also specialize at both ends of the overlead attack. Bettencourt, the cener, is just as good passing from ive yards back of the line as he is n the center of it.

Billy Spears can punt and dropkick and he could get a toe up from "Chick" Shiver if needed. 'Bud' Sprague is also a man of parts and can kick off with any

The 1927 constellation represents an array of versatile athletic talent. In addition to the best foota number who double in brass by playing baseball and basketball or

attacking records of field and track. nine states, Connecticut and Callfornia being twice represented. Connecticut furnishes the two guards and while Bill Webster remained at home, John Smith went far away

Seven Letters So Far Bennie G. Oosterbaan, Michigan, end, takes his letters at Ann Arbor as he finds them. He has won seven and if he makes the grade in basketball and baseball in his last chances he will tie the recwith the Indians in 1910 when he ord of Harry Kipke with nine. Oosterbaan's name has become sy nonymous with first class end play since he moved from Muskegon high school to Ann Arbor. Far famed as a receiver of passes when ball he stepped into the other Bennie's vacant shoes this season and became first string tosser for the Wolverines.

Ivy M. Shiver, Georgia, end, was smashing fullback when he went to Georgia but was made into a smashing end when he became eli gible for the varsity. Standing an inch over six feet and weighing 189 pounds he stopped all the backs who had designs on the flank he protected. "Chick" showed great proficiency during the season at der a full head of steam. He is a member of the married men's

class in college football. Mortimer E. Sprague, Army tackle, is the only member of the team who was not captain and his bone and muscle on his 6:02 frame is the ideal tackle, big and fast He was a star at the University of

Get Ready for the Sophomore

Every Member of Gould's 1927 Team

cises until he entered McCallie's school in his home town of Chattanooga, Tenn. There he played football and baseball but found himself still too small when he went to Vanderbilt. Working summers furnishing the motive power for barrows of slag in a foundry he fi- in September, 1925, for violation of

terback, made himself into an ath- broken field runner and passer ex- Murchison Shows lete. He was such a fragile youth traordinary they could not keep him off the Commodores. He was good last year and better this sea-

Banker Receives Parole

DES MOINES, Dec. 10 (AP) -C. L. Voss, former Denison banker. sentenced to serve ten years in the nally increased his weight to 155 the state banking laws, was released pounds and as he was even then a on parole yesterday.

No Improvement

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 10 (AP) -The condition of Loren Murchison noted Olympic sprinter, remained unchanged and very serious tonight, with his chances for recovery from acute cerebro spinal meningitis still regarded by attending physicians as very doubtful.

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Yesterday a blizzard-driven snow beat against the Pullman windowpane. Then with morning a new world. The bright warm land of the South has been brought nearer by the realization of a railroad's vision of

max on the final day when masked throngs take possession of the streets and give the carnival its cosmopolitan and democratic character.

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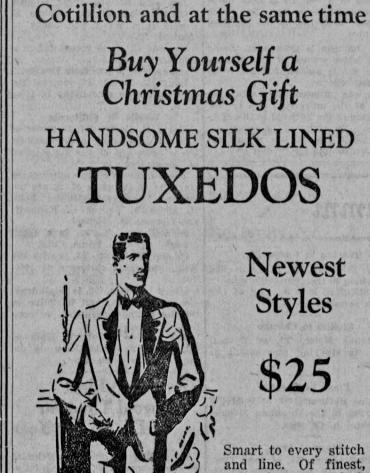
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MARUTH'S

Alumni Angles Out for Records

Among the Missing

Do They Come Back?

Times Have Changed

Iowa graduates on the half-way line toward the time when their practice will no longer have its difficulties. These may not be "world beaters," but they do deserve honorable mention. For fifty-four years Dr. Frank Hanna '73, has carried on his practice of medicine in Walnut. He is reputed to be Harrison county's oldest practicing physician Ranking with Dr. Hanna is Dr. John H. Johnson, '87, whose record shows round two score years of practic in the same dentistry office in Wau kon. And they're both still practic

THILE on the subject of records the college of law appears to be out for a high score. It is estimated that there are 2,708 attorneys in the state of Iowa. The rec ord of 1,317 living graduates of the college of law among this number shows the Iowa college entitled to half the credit for legal activities in the state. This is probably higher than the record of any other of the for discussion at spring district university's colleges.

OST, but still being hunted. This will apply to approximately 500 of the 14,687 alumni of the uni versity. In the offices of the University of Iowa association are kept files showing the record and present location of alumni. Examination of these files shows them to be practically as complete as care and effort can effect. However, alumni move. Alumni forget to notify their alumni secretary. And alumni are lost. Any alumnus not receiving the University of Iowa News Bulletin is "among the missing." A let ter to the alumni offices at the uni versity will place such an alumnus again in contact with Old Gold,

TW) to one, the score stands, with I lowa in the lead. It was Illinois who started the competition by hoisting "Red" Grange, of pigskin fame, to its collective shoulders and submitting him to the world of the screen for approval. Iowa a trifle more husky from the corn diet, boosted two of her protegees into cinema glare. Paul Minick, '23 former Hawkeye guard, and "Tub Griffin, varsity captain of 1926 hopped from the Iowa campus to an artificial Hollywood campus to an part in the production, "The Poor R. I. said the program and recep

WHAT could have been the response of members of those early women's literary societies of the Iowa campus of the late sev enties on hearing that Iowa women composing two debating teams, are scheduled to meet women debaters from Knox college, Illinois, in Febmary. One of Iowa's literary societies, Erodelphian was founded as result of a split over the propriety of debating for women at that time The idea of the right of women to enter this field was firmly opposed

THE university of Iowa alumni as sociation in Philadelphia is mak ing an attempt to get in touch with all Old Gold graduates in that vicinity. At the second annual meeting of the group last month there were sixteen alumniattending. In New York, in Oregon, in Los Angeles, over the entire country little groups of "grads" gather to recall days spent at their alma mater. No matter to what part of the United States a graduate goes to make his home he may find himself near enough to such a group to affiliate and renew his memories of Iowa.

THEY never come back This may to it. be true of pugilists, but hardly of graduates. Homecoming, Dad's day, or just a desire to look the place over again have, so far this year, brought more than 175 alumn back to the university as guests. This includes only those graduates visiting Iowa who have signed the alumni register in the Iowa Union. Probably three times this number Friendly House auditorium. have visited here, but have not signed the register.

UMEROUS aspects in the physical appearance of the univer sity have caused amazement and wonder to returning alumni. Interviews with more than twentyfive "old timers" have revealed that this change was wholly unexpected and unanticipated. These men and women related how they had smiled at pictures and descriptions of the university a few decades before their "day." Yet, returning ten to thirty years later, they marvelled at continued growth. Students now at Iowa see a great, apparently full grown institution. When they return as graduates ten to thirty years in the future there is no reason to believe they will not find the university as far progressed beyond their memories as it has been with graduates of years past.

Reeder Takes High Degree in Masonry

HOPKINTON, Dec. 10 (Special)-Howard Reeder, '27, of Hopkinton, Hancher Attends who is employed by the Royal Union Life insurance company of Des Moines as an actuary, was one of the group of 350 men who took the thirty-second degree in Masonry at the dedication of the new consistory

building in Des Moines. Reeder is one of the youngest thirty-second degree masons in of Butler, Lamb, Foster, and Pope Iowa. He applied for membership last June in the Rising Sun lodge at Hopkinton, less than a week after he had reached his majority. He in college work." Mr. Hancher is a was only six months past his twen-former Rhodes scholar and was well Moines, is teaching at Charles City. ty-first birthday when he completed known on the campus during the his thirty-second degree.

Two Alumni Will Talk on Program Over Radio WOI

Teachers Association Sponsors Health Broadcast

Two of the speakers who will talk University of Iowa. They are Dr. Henry Albert, '02, state health com missioner, and Dr. Fred Moore, '11, head of the department of health of the public schools.

The program is to be a health program, presented by the Iowa State Teachers association. Other speakers will be France Brophy of the Iowa State Tuberc Hilda Katherine Schultz will sing, and Ida Murray will play the violin.

Set Meeting Date Charles A. Kittrell, '20, is a mer er of the reorganization committee of the Iowa State Teachers associa tion, appointed by the former president, F. T. Vasey, '18, of Mason

The other members of the commi tee are B. C. Berg of Newton, who is chairman, and Fred D. Farmer of

They will study the various plan for reorganizing the association an make a preliminary report in tim meetings. The committee will prosent its formal recommendation at the state meeting next fall.

Program Undergoes Change Nov. 8, 9, and 10, have been che n for next year's meeting.

The new executive committee ha announced a change in next year program which will do away with the annual concert by artists of na program will be given over, instead school band and an address by Walter Darmrosch of New York on in terpretation and appreciation of

Letters Commend Alumni Program

Letters of recognition and con nendation continue to be received at station WSUI concerning the alumni hour broadcast every Sun-

The program for last Sunday, or chestra music, and a talk on basketball, was enjoyed by many lister ers. V. L. Colvin, West Warwick, tion were fine.

From F. A. Murray, Cedar Rap ds, comes this letter: Your Sunday evening program great. Orchestra the best on the air. Not an old as that goes, but I am interested in your Sunday evening program Sincerely yours.

Charles Dietsch of Toledo, O., also liked the program. He sent with his letter a clipping from the Toledo News-Bee. WSUI was listed on the radio program in this paper There was a news item concerning the station, saving the Alumni Hou was heard and that it registered in excellent fashion in Toledo.

Alumni Active in Museum Project Anniversary Day

R. C. Ficke, '92, is chairman of the sixtieth anniversary committee of the celebration of the Davenport nuseum project. Mr. Ficke has contributed a great amount of time and energy to the building up of the museum collections. He has been honorary chairman of the museum and has made many contributions

Another Iowa alumnus is also of the committee. Dr. George E. Deckr. '97, is president of the museum Paul Marshall Rea, director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History has been secured to give the principal address at the celebration The address will be given on the evening of Dec. 14 at the new

The Davenport museum is one of the oldest in the west.

Iowa Alumna Only Woman Lawyer in **Delaware County**

DELHI, Dec. 10 (Special)-Emma Brayton, '83, Delaware county's only woman lawyer, has been a resident of Delhi all her life. She took her law course at the university following her graduation at Lenox college, Hopkinton, and Smith college. North Hampton, Mass.

Miss Brayton was admitted to the bar shortly after receiving her degree in law. She has practiced her profession only in attending to her own legal matters and those connected with the estate left her by the late Judge J. M. Brayton, her

She is especially active in community and club activities, and lives done in the large Brayton home in Delhi, one of the city's oldest resi-

Union Convention

Virgil M. Hancher, '18, was in Iowa City recently attending the Union convention. Mr. Hancher was graduated from the college of law, and is at present in the firm

of Chicago. Mr. Hancher addressed the con vention on the "place of the union time he was a student.

Graduate Loses Legs in Accident

Robert G. Hadring, '24, who dent last year, is now employed by the company whose engine in-

jured him. Mr. Harding was a member of the Old Gold track team before his graduation at the university. In Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 29, last year, he was working in the yards of the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway. When he attempted to climb an engine the mishap occurred.

He is now office transit man

Iowa Commerce Majors Try Field of Salesmanship

Report Tells Location of Members of 1926 Class

Salesmanship claims many Iowa graduates every year as approxinately one-fifth of each class grad ated from the college of commerc xtends its energies into this field Few do research work along comnercial lines, and from the class of 1926, only one member has gone nto that work. Many members of this class have positions as account ants, clerks, and assistant man-

Those located from the 1926 class are: L. Duane Jennings is at Northvestern university as research asistant in public utilities. Roger M. Klingman, is salesman for Younker Bros., Des Moines, Wilbur J. Lake, is assistant manager of the foreign department of the Braun

Lloyd Sells Bonds Dorothy A. Lehman is with th Reuben H. Donnelly corporation as bookkeeper. George Lloyd is bond salesman for the Woodruff Securi ties company. Gertrude Luttrell is with True and Weber, acting as sec retary. Charles E. Martindale is employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone company in the commercia

Cloy Mieske is clerk for Armour nd company. Lumir Milota is with the Bradstreet company as report er. James Bennet Moore is district ommercial clerk for the Northwes ern Bell Telephone company. Gler W. Myrland is clerk in county auditor's office at Onawa. Lloyd O'Rourk is with the Iowa Public Service company as an accountant Leland C. Parkin is with the Illi ois Merchants' Trust company as ond salesman. John W. Peterso with the Huston-Mortenson co oany as salesman. Wilfred E. Res eguie is with the Continental and Commercial National bank in the ound department. Richard Romey is with the Romey Reality company as salesman. Wilbur E. Scantlebury is coach and physical director of the Findlay high school, Find-Dale Schmedika is not elerk for the International Harves er company at Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Stearns Works in Bank Perle F. Shafer is salesman for he Leo Bates incorporated, Carl W. Sherman is salesman for the Maytag company at Valley Falls, Kan Millard V. Shipley is with Marshall Field and company as bookkeeper Howard W. Stearns is with the Cor. tinental and Commercial National oank, Chicago, as receiving teller. Lynn G. Swaney is with the Cedar Rapids Oakland company as sales

Genevieve I. Taylor is head of commercial department of the Clear Lake high school, Clear Lake. Webb | medicine, Dr. Taylor was a demon-Williams is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Cedar Rapids as manager of the service department. Walter Wilson is salesman for the Wolverine Shoe and Tanning company, Indianola. Earl A. Wimmer is in the Albion Savngs bank as cashier and manager. Harold A. Yepsen is floorman for the S. S. Kresge company at Vin- nior in high school. The son is a cennes. Ind.

Works as Accountant

John Brauns, '25, of Wapello,

ompany at Schenectady, N. Y.

Locates in Indiana

an insurance company in Ft. Wayne

Works for Government

Warren Seaton, '25, of Clarence,

the government at Washington, D.C.

Teaches in Dubuque

Hildagarde Stolteben, '12, is teach-

ing English and journalism at the

Practice Pharmacy

William Hodoval, '25, is a practic

ng pharmacist in his home town

Weber Practices

Leslie Weber, '26, of Iowa City i

Opens Office

Sol S. Hochenberg, '27, has opened

dental office in the Equitable

Life building in Des Moines. He is

member of Phi Epsilon Pi fratern-

Visits Iowa City

M. V. Norris, '11, visited in Iowa

City Tuesday. He is now located

with the Currie Engineering com-

Katherine Fulton Teaches

She is a member of Chi Omega sor-

pany Inc., at Webster City.

practicing medicine at Wapello.

Senior high school, Dubuque.

Oxford Junction.

doing research in chemistry for

Theodore Meyerholz, '25, is with

Local Attorney Rebuilds Campus of "Gay Nineties" in Memory Picture

Mr. Whiting who has lived fr Iowa City since 1885 has watched the growth of the university from early childhood to the present. He knew the campus when it was that campus known by so many Old

His memory carried him back ver a period of thirty years as he began to describe the University of lowa that existed then

"The university was composed of five major buildings when I was a student here," said the attorney "and they were all set in one row from north to south with Old Capitol as the center.

Taught in Old Capitol "The first floor of Old Capitol was used for the offices of the president, secretary and treasurer, as well as for classes in German and Latin. A few law classes were also held on the first floor. "The second floor composed the

quarters for the law college. The south chamber was used for classes and the north chamber for the The basement, which now house the offices of the dean of men, dean

of women, and the summer session was a museum where patent models sent out from Washington were ex "Had Lowden gained any promimence as an alumnus of Iowa? Why, already in 1892 the Zeta

gathians had his picture framed and

most brilliant of the alumni of the "Great Abyss" Saw Battles Then, in describing the buildings of the campus, he continued "South nall was the building next to Old Capitol on the south. It was a brick structure of three stories and a The third floor

never finished by the state. "It was turned over to the literary societies with the instructions gratitude to Joe Allen, '95, who, building so much.

Dies in Chicago

Law College Alumnus

Practiced Nearly

Thirty Years

Succumbing to illness, George D.

Mr. Hilsinger was graduated from

the college of law, and since that

He was prominent in Jackson

county, having served two terms in

He is survived by his wife, Mar-

garet McIlen Hilsinger, one son,

Phillip, a daughter, Margaret, one

sister, Mrs. Margaret Boyedon of

Chicago, and his mother, Mrs. Mary

Dr. John L. Taylor, '02, formerly

of Monroe, has recently bought the

practice of Dr. E. Barg at Monte

After having been graduated from

the University of Iowa college of

strator of anatomy in the college

for two years. Since that time he

has been engaged in active practice

The Taylors have two daughters

and one son. One daughter is now

teaching history in the Webster

Junior college of Oklahoma City,

Okla. The other daughter is a ju-

Arch Urdangen, '24, is with the

at Elgin, Ill. Mr. Urdangen is a

member of Phi Epsilon Pi fratern-

Forms Partnership

Paul Wilson, '23, has entered part

nership in a law office with James

E. Bromwell at Marion. The firm

will be known as Bromwell and Wil-

son. Since his graduation from the

university, Mr. Wilson has been

Engages in Engineering

Erma Hall Instructs

Erma Hall, '27, of Lone Tree, is

instructor in the history department

Edmund Cook Practices

ing at Davenport in the law office

Newport Moves to New Office

been in the medical profession at

Miami, Fla., for the last few years,

has noved to Clarinda where he

At Miami Dr. Newport was con-

nected for some time with the board

of health. Later he opened a pri-

During the late war he served

in the medical corps of the army

Dr. T. C. Newport, '22, who has

practicing law in Red Oak,

Triangle fraternity.

of Monticello high school.

of Cook and Balluff.

open an office.

vate practice.

Camp Pike, Ark.

ccountant for the General Electric Illinois State Highway commission

student at Iowa state college.

Iowan Purchases

Hilsinger.

Hilsinger, '98, lawyer and banker of

Sabula, died in Chicago recently.

Sabula Attorney

responded willingly with the result block that is now the north half of Iowa Field. That was the first that they had the best fitted halls step toward an athletic field for of any such organization of which

Mr. Whiting was a member of Irving Institute, deadly rival of to be held at the old fair grounds Zetagathian. "The fighting between east of town. The baseball games he two," he said "consisted mostly in 'rushing' prospective members.

"There was only a hall separat called it the 'great abyss.' Irving and the 'Zets' met on the sam night of the week. The ushers of each organization would stand in the great abyss and entice prospe tive listeners into the meeting room of their respective societies."

"The first and second floors of South hall were occupied by the pus. I have seen as many as to ollege of liberal arts. "The 'dents' had classes in the cellar of the

The building on the south end of the "string" was the medical

Moved Building on Skids Directly to the north of Old Cap tol was the building that held the ibrary, the chapel, which every student was expected to attend daily, I and the physics department. Still north of that was the "new"

dental building, "a wonderful struc ld science hall. When it had serv ed its period of usefulness it was out on skids and moved northwest until it reached the spot where it now stands as geology building.

"While the building was being noved, a glass of water was set on window ledge, and not a drop of he liquid was spilled. The athletic field was

Old Capitol and Madison street. The aseball diamond was laid out on what is now the terrace to the central building. 'The distance between the pitch r's box and home plate was level.

but one had to run up hill from second to third base and downhi from third to the home plate. "The football games played that field were the kind that use

seventy or eighty players on a side an dthese kicked the ball all ove

Greaves Serves

With Marines in

Recruiting Post Lieutenant F. C. Greaves, '20, was lowa City last week with a grou of recruiting officers from the United States marine corps.

Lieutenant Greaves is now nember of the medical corps the United States navy, where he has served continually since enlisting in 1922.

"Although I have been out of chool for a very short time, comparatively speaking, the university has grown so that I hardly feel at home here," he told. "The new medthe Iowa house of representatives, and one term in the Iowa senate. the river have completely changed the setting of the university. When I left Iowa City the quadrangle was just being erected and was not yet occupied.

At present Lieutenant Greaves on recruiting duty with the marine corps, is stationed at Omaha

Medical Practice Dr. Johnston Heads **Building Committee**

To head the committee for th uilding of a new Delta Zeta soror ity house at Iowa City, Dr. Helen ohnson, '10 of Des Moines has been

Dr. Johnson is prominent amon Greek letter women of Des Moines where she is auditor for the wom-

an's panhellenic. She was initiated into Delta Zeta while at the university, and is now chairman of the national health con mittee. Dr. Johnson is practicin medicine in Des Moines, where sh has been located for several years.

News Briefs of Iowa Alumni

Teaches in Garnavillo Ruth Stickford, '27, of Garnavillo is teaching in the Garnavillo schools

Miss Stickford is a member of Chi-

Omega sorority. Studies in Chicago Gretchen Meier, '27, of Council Bluffs, is studying pipe organ in

Plays in Theater Maxine McElrath, '27, of MoMville s playing in the Goodman Memo

al theatre in Chicago. C. A. Butler, jr., '25, mechanical engineer for the Kansas Light and Stays at Iowa Bessie Rasmus, '26, of Iowa City s teaching in the speech depart Power company, is living in Kansas City, Mo. He is a member of ment of the university. Miss Rasmus is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

> Teachees Botany Helen M. Werbach, '27, is teaching botany in the high school at

Mary Hummer Teaches Mary Josephine Hummer, '26, teaching speech in the Mary Wood cademy of Evanston, Ill. She member of Theta Phi Alpha soro

Announce Birth Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Artley ar ounce the birth of an eight-pound laughter, Frances Joan, Mrs. Artley, nee Levina Riggs, is a mem ber of Phi Mu sorority.

Does Library Work Frances Klein, '27, is librarian a being stationed at Camp Dodge, and the Carnegie library in Oklahoma

pleted. But we do need that library Few Early Iowa Pharmacists Lost

"President Schaeffer was the ma

the plans that are now nearly con

"The field and track meets used

were sometimes played on the old

fair grounds southwest of town

hundreds over the Rock Island

"Tennis was introduced to

students of the university in a uni

que manner. The university offer

ed to let any organization that

a court on the east side of the can

games in progress at once in th

In the "gay nineties" the west

side of the Iowa river east of Coral-

block bounded on the south by Iowa

avenue and on the west Ly Du

buque street. East of the park was

the mechanics' academy, not con

state rented the property and held

medical clinics there. Old second

ward school stood next to the acad-

emy and the pupils used to pelt the

'medics' with snowballs as they

The people of Iowa City deeded

the park to the state, and soon ap

propriation bills passed by the Iowa

egislature provided for the building

"When only the first floor of th

pharmaceutical labratories had been

ompleted, the appropriations ran

out, and it became necessary to fin-

nswered without hesitation.

came to and went from clinic.

nected with the university.

ville was all "hickory trees and

'front yard' of Old Capitol."

hazel brush.'

would furnish its own net mark out

bridge to see the games.

Records Tell Present Location of Initial Class Members

The first graduating class from the department of pharmacy consisted of two persons. That was in In 1890 there were no graduates from the department, but in 1891

there were five. Records show that most of the

ninistry and is living at McKees Rocks, Pa. His classmate, C. W Arnbaker is now dead. Serves Association

John M. Lindly, '89, is a pharnacist and banker in Winfield. He served for a number of years as ecretary of the Iowa, Pharmaceut ical association, and is treasurer at present. He is a former state sen- Etta Cynthia Lary, M.A. '25, is asator. He has been interested in nistory and is now at work preparing the history of Iowa Phar

James Hazlet, also of '89, is dead. Of the class of '91, William E. Cozine is a retail pharmacist at Rontoul, Ill. Records show no recent informa

tion of his classmate, James M. Henderson, who was from Denver. Laura B. David, '92, married Dr. Burgess and is now living in Iowa

Works in California Harry E. Eaton, '92, is owner of retail drug store in Des Moines is secretary of the state board

of pharmacy. The addresses of the other three members of the class of '92 are unknown. These graduates were John R. Heinrich, Arthur L. Kennedy, and Herman G. Michael. John R. Cauch. '93, is a retai druggist at Santa Paula, Calif. Findley K. Gregg, '93, is with the

Wilkinson Drug company at Keo- Roddewig Appoints Harry F. Jones, '93, is retail drug gist at Clarinda, and is active in the Iowa Pharmaceutical associa

The location of John H. Kullmer '93, formerly of Oskaloosa, is un known to the department.

Templars Elect Harold Thuenen Leader for Year

Succeeding Clarence F. Schmidt s commander of St. Simon of Cyrene commandery, Knights Templar, is Harold F. Thuenen, '17. The alumnus was chosen at the first annual election of a series of six to be held by branches of the Masonic fraternity in Davenport.

During the last year Mr. Thuenen has been generalissimo of his Installation of officers will be held at the Masonic temple in January.

Graduate Accepts Position on Faculty

Elected to the faculty of the colege of dentistry at the University of Iowa, Dr. D. L. Crissinger, '14, returned to his Alma Mater in the

capacity of instructor. Formerly Dr. Crissinger has been practicing in Lake City, where he was for twelve years. The dentist assumed his new position Dec. 1. His family will move to Iowa City during the holidays.

Senate Approves Iowan for Post

President Coolidge has trans mitted to the senate the nomina tions for the positions indicated for the federal government, all but three of which were appointed during the recess of congress.

One of the new appointments included an Iowa graduate, Cloyce K. Huston, '22 as one of the foreign service officers, unclassified, and (vice councils of career. Huston has been associated with the American university at Cairo, Egypt. He majored in education. This appointment was made Dec. 6.

Most Majors in Speech Instruct Dramatic Work

Some Enter Field of Play Production and Acting

Recent graduates who have ma ored in speech or taken graduate work in the department are now loated in many parts of the coun

oth of whom took graduate work in 1927, are teaching in the depart nent of speech in Berea college Berea, Ky.

Phyllis Martin, '27, is instructor n dramatic art in the State Nornal school at Valley City, N. Dak Miss Martin was a member of University Players, Mortar Board, Ph Beta Kappa, and was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma,

Sheppard Heads Department sh the rest of the building in plain Horace A. G. Rahskopf, M.A. '27, When asked to name the person s in charge of debating and publi who, in his opinion, had done the speaking at Illinois Wesleyan un nost to foster the present building Miller, who was a graduate studer in the department, is in charge he work in dramatic art in th who foresaw the university as it is today, and it was he who began

Mrs. Marguerite Morrow, M.A. 27, is in the speech department in he State University at Tucson of the department of drama in th University of Alabama at Birmin Agnes Thomas, '27, is teaching

member of Delta Zeta. Lois Cobb, '27, also a member of Delta Zeta, is instructor of English and speech "Bill" Baird, '26, is with Tony Sarg's Marionette company of New

peech and drama in one of the

high schools at Waterloo. She is

York city. The company is, at pres ent, playing for a short time in Chi-Foley Manages Playhouse Rita Clark, '27, is teaching speech

is a member of Pi Beta Phi soror Paul Foley, '26, who was pres dent of the University Players two years ago, and who played a pringraduates of the first five classes cipal role in his own play, "A Man's Loan-Quinn Job," is in his second year of work Frank Svacha, '88, went into the at the playhouse in Cleveland, O. Gregory Foley, '23, former stage manager of the university theatre. s director of the Omaha Community Playhouse. Mr. Foley is a mem-

ber of Sigma Phi Epsilon fratern-Margaret Blackburn, M.A. '27, is structor of dramatic art in the State Teachers college, Greeley, Col. sistant professor of dramatic art at State college, Pullman, Wash.

Reno May Enter Race to Win Seat as Representative

W. B. Reno, '23 of Des Moines nay enter the race for the republ an nomination for Polk count

representative in the state legisla friends desiring him to enter th ace. Reno admitted that he is cor sidering the question. His decision

will depend upon future develor ments, he says. Reno is well know in Des Moines, where he has lived all his life. Folowing his graduation from West high school, he entered the univer-

Davenport Officials

Mayor Louis E. Roddewig, '06, of Davenport met last week with the city council and reappointed the present city officials to their posi- Washington university school of ions without exception.

Voting on the appointments was unanimous with the exception in cal interne at Barnes hospital at St. the case of the superintendent of Louis. Dr. Matthey is now head public construction, Harry W. Philelectrician. However the dissension surgery. cause Mr. Phillips or Mr. Baker to be voted down.

District of Dental Association Votes

Honors Dr. Volland at Banquet Closing Convention

Dr. Erling Thoen, '15, of Iowa City, was elected president of the organization at a convention of the university district of the Iowa State Dental society, held in the dental uilding Thursday.

The majority of those elected to offices were graduates of the uni-Dr. Lester De Yarman, '17, of Ce-

dent. Dr. John Booth, '99, of Marion, was elected treasurer. Dr. Booth is president of the state board of dental examiners. Dr. A. W. Bryan, '11, of Iowa City, retiring president, was elected

s district representative to the state executive council. Dr. R. H. Volland, '02, of Iowa City, was guest of honor at a banquet held in the river room of Iowa Union, Thursday evening, which

Dr. Volland is president of the American Dental association, which ncludes both the United States and

Prof. C. W. Wassam, '03, spoke on "Will They Miss You When You're Gone?' Many of the dentists attending

he convention and banquet are gaduates of the University of Iowa.

Weddings of Iowa Alumni

Von Housen-Christiansen Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Von Housen of Milford announce the marriage of heir daughter, Audrey, '26, to Har ry A. Christiansen, '25, of Sloux

of the bride's parents Nev, 27, by the Rev. Lewis N. Moody. The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Elizabeth, Warren Smeby of Sioux City served Mr. Christianen as best man.

Mrs. Christiansen is a graduate of Ward Belmont college at Nashversity of Iowa. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Christiansen is a graduate of the college of law. He is a memper of the bar association. Alpha Sigma Phi, and Delta Theta Phi raternities.

in the high school at Woodbine. She The couple will make their home at Sioux City where Mr. Christianen will continue with his law prac-

> Blanche Loan, daughter of M. and Mrs. William Loan of St. Paul. was recently married to Dr. Francis Quinn, '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Quinn of Pomeroy.

The wedding took place at the Church of the Assumption at St aul with the Rev. Father Leopold Haas officiating. Dr. and Mrs. Quinn took a motor trip to Chicago, Sioux City, and Du-

luth, and are now at the Julien hotel, where they will live this winter. Mrs. Quinn is a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph college of Dubuque. She also attended the University of Iowa. Dr. Quinn is a graduate of the college of medicine. He has been practicing at Dubuque for the last four

+++ Anderson-Groe

The marriage of Mabel Anderson Orion Groe, '26, both of Mason City, took place recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Anderson. Mrs. Groe attended the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls. Mr. Groe took a B. A. degree from

the University of Iowa. Announce Engagement The engagement of Elsa M. Mortimer, of Baltimore, to Dr. Carl H. Matthey, 22, of Davenport was announced recently by Miss Mortimer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Egbert L. Mortimer. No time has been

set for the wedding. Dr. Matthey is the son of Mrs. Hilda Matthey and the late Dr. Henry Matthey of 505 West Sixth street, Davenport. He received a B.A. degree at the University of Iowa and a Doctor of Medicine degree at the medicine at St. Louis.

resident surgeon at St. Agnes hoslips, and of Frank H. Baker, as city pital at Baltimore, specializing i

He has served one year as surgi-

in the council was not sufficient to He is first assistant to Dr. J. kins surgeon and cancer expert.

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Market and Financial News

European Demand, Argentine Prices

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)-Stimulated rices in Argentina and by evidence values here scored a general upturn today. Chicago closing quotaions on wheat were unsettled but to ic net higher. Corn finished at 3-7c to 1c advance with oats showing &c to 14c gain, and provisions unchanged to 15@17c down.

Increased export interest in wheat became apparent among wheat traders following an overnight jump of lc a bushel at Buenos Aires. Almost stimultaneous announcement from Winnipeg that no more grain boats would leave Canadian lake orts this season was also regarded ere as a bullish influence. An idea prevailing that European demand ould thus be centered more on United States wheat and on supplies from Argentina.

Corn prices were affected by knowledge that there had been no crease of consequence in offerings as it is offered. There were also reports of good demand for corn throughout Europe, and that corn learances have been made from the United States for Germany, Belium, and Holland.

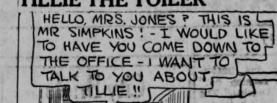
In oats trading today, the strong a final determination of the case nautical.

the main influence.

Boost Wheat Price stronger tone on fair commission by an unexpected advance of wheat There were only moderate receipts except in the southwest. Chicago of better European demand grain arrivals were 113 cars, with primary receipts 989,000 bushel against 826, 000 bushel a year ago. Argentine shipments so far have been about 250,000,000 bushel out of a sur plus estimated at 280,000,000 bushel Provisions were weak, sympathiz ing with 10c to 25c decline in hog

Court Decision Halts Stock Rally

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)-An ad the St. Louis & O'Fallon railroad in valuation proceedings under the "re capture clause" of the transportation act, brought about heavy liguidation of the railroad shares in today's stock market. This brought sides, Illinois points were advising which had carried Peixwa up one to that feeders are taking corn as fast five points, and lifted more than a score issues to new peak prices for break through to new peak prices the year, or longer. Final quotations were irregularly lower, with many of the high grade rails showing net declines of one to two points. Pools early with the possiblity of Rican tobacco "B" and Wright aero



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mbraced both the high grade inrestment issues, whose excess earnings are likely to be shared with the government, and the low priced stocks of weaker roads which should benefit if the disputed clause of the transportation act is up-held. Reynolds spring responded to re ports of increasing earnings by ouching a new high record at thirteen, or more than three times the year's low. Other stocks to for the year were Nash, Packard American Steel Foundries, Transuc & Williams, freeport-Texas, McCrory

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks-Irregular; Rails heavy on 'Fallon decision Bonds-Quiet: Week's new offerings \$123,000,000. Foreign exchanges-Easy; Dutch guilders at new 1927 high; Sterling reacts

Cotton-Lower; poor cables. Coffee-Easy; lower Rio offerings. CHICAGO

Wheat-Steady; rains Argentina Corn-Firm: moderate receipts. Cattle-Steady.

Bonds Irregular After Week End of Profit-Taking

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (A)-Week end profit-taking imparted much frregularity to the bond market today, most of the recently buoyant issues sustaining fractional losses. Continued easy money supplied a solid

Liberty's 31's duplicated their preious high record price.

Buyers showed preference for in dustrials. Inland Steel 51's and Liquid Carbonic 6's were bid up a point or more, the latter attaining a new peak, and buying was fairly heavy in Kayser 51's. Dominion Iron and Steel 5's, on the other hand, broke more than four points, and Hudson Coal 5's fell back about two, both reaching new low levels

Considerable sterling selling develpped in the St. Paul group. Other recently active liens, such as Erie deneral lien 4's and Missouri Pacific 5's were in supply.

There was rather heavy buying of Philadelphia electric 41's, and Columbia Gas & Electric 5's were frac tionally lower on realizing.

German xternal 7's reflected good demand, but other foreign issues were quiet and irregular.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

Saturday180.91	147.6
Friday181.06	148.2
Week Ago181,97	150.0
Year Ago146.86	126.0
High 1927182.24	152.9
Low 1927141.23	125.5

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Indicts Officers of Shenandoah Bank

U. S. Steel144 1413

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Dec. 10 (A)-Appearance bonds for T. H. Read. Elbert A. Read and Henry Read. former officers of the first national bank of Shenandoah indicted in Des Moines by a federal grand jury this week for violation of the United States banking laws, have been re ceived by the deputy clerk of the federal district court here.

The accused men probably will appear early next week for arraignment before O. C. Rasmussen United States commissioner, here.

Polish-Lithuanian Settlement Strikes Snag at Sessions

GENEVA, Dec. 10 (A)-Speedy peaceful settlement of the Polish-Lithuanian controversy, promised after a dramatic session of the Council of the League of Nations

After this morning's secret meeting at which Premier Pilsudski of Waldemaras of Lithuania whether it was "war or peace," league offic-641 ials said that an "accord in principle" had been reached, needing only an agreement on the text of the

The meeting postponed until tonight, again was postponed, this time no specific time for the session being set, although it was said that Woolworth & Co.194 1921 1921 a council meeting tomorrow was a

Girl Scouts Plan **Annual Christmas** Dinner at Youde's

All Girl Scouts will meet at Scout neadquarters and parade to Youde's inn for their annual Christmas banquet it was announced yesterday. The dinner will be Dec. 15. The girls will meet at 5:40 p. m. on that day.

by troops 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 and

Brownie packs 2 and 3. Following the stunts awards for merit badges will be made as follows: tenderfoot, second, and first class badges. Prizes will be awarded Cardinal C awards, the highest of camp rewards, will then be made.

The program, under the direction of the leaders' association, will be concluded with Girl Scout and

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Court Restrains Former Athletes

Judge Otto Gives Out Injunction Against Flynn, O'Neal

A permanent injunction to keep Edward J. Flynn of Denison, captain of the University of Iowa base ball team two years ago, and Charles O'Neil of Pierre, S.D., member of this year's university football team, from using or dispensing liquor was issued yesterday morning by Judge

The petition for the injunction was filed Friday by County Attorney C. B. Russell, after he and Robert E. Rienow, dean of men, had appeared unannounced at the young and are alleged to have found a liquor party in progress.

Russell stated that he had been misquoted as saying that young romen had also come up to the apartment for a little liquor. Russell asserted that there was no evidence to uphold such a statement and that the young men at the party had denied any such happenings.

Violation of the permanent injunction which has been placed on the young men will bring them under arrest on the charge of contempt of

Gates to Address Service Members

Bruce Gates of Waterloo, past governor of the eleventh district of the Rotary club, will address the Iowa City chamber of commerce and service clubs at a joint lhncheon Monday at 12:10 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms.

Gates has been active in Rotary work for several years and is known throughout the country for his ef forts in the behalf of all service clubs. He is being brought here through the efforts of David W Crum, secretary of the chamber of nmerce, who has been responsible for getting several outstanding men to speak before the chamber of com merce and other local organizations

Other guests of the luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Pearle McKee of Indianola, who are coming here for the purpose of completing arrangements for the annual conference of the eleventh district of Rotary which is to be held in Iowa City

All members of the chamber of commerce and of service clubs of Iowa City are invited to attend the luncheon. Crum states that the time of adjournment will be at 1 iness men must get back at their

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Recorder Files Long Document of 24,000 Words

The longest legal document of the year, a mortgage covering eighteen typewritten pages averaging 1,300 words to the page, was filed by the Rock Is and railroad corporation Dec. 6 at the office of the county

The document is a trust indenture made out to the National City bank of New York, as security for an issue of \$40,000,000 worth of 4 1-2 per cent bonds, due Sept. 1, 1952. The issue is part of a proposed one of

The total number of words in the paper is estimated at about 24,000. The material is single-spaced on pages about twenty-two by fourteer inches in size, and takes up a thick section of the large book in which documents are recorded.

The price for filing the paper was \$25. Since the corporation must file the mortgage in every county in the the total cost will be enormous

This is not the longest document which has been filed at the record-40,000 words was brought in some

Paved Roads Join Iowa City, Omaha

The closing of the 1927 highway onstruction in Iowa has brought about a marked improvement in Iowa City's road connections, not only with Chicago and Davenport, but with important points west. Omaha may now be reached, over the Red Ball and Lincoln highways, an approximate distance of 300

miles, with only forty miles of dire

The best route is as follows: To Cedar Rapids by the Red Ball highway then west on the Lincoln high way through Tama and Woodbine to Missouri Valley. Two detours are encountered, one west of Tama, which is well graveled, and a short detour south of Dunlap.

At Missouri Valley traffic leaves the Lincoln highway, crossing to Blair, Neb. From Blair, south into Omaha, the roads are graveled. The forty miles of dirt on this route are between Woodbine and Blair.

The surfacing of route No. 74, hetween Tipton and the Scott county line, will be completed early next week, according to word received from Robert N. Carlson of Iowa City. This will provide an entirely surfaced route from Iowa City to Davenport, over No. 139 and No. 38 to Tipton, thence on No. 74 to Daveport. The distance is sixty-sever miles, twenty-two miles of which are paved, the remainder graveled.

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Church Services

9:30 a.m. Bible school. Hear the orchestra. 10:45 a.m. Junior congregation and Little Light Bearers, 10:45 a.m Morning sermon: "The Christian and wealth." Organ numbers by Mrs. Jacob Vander Zee: Prelude, 'Chorus of angles," Scotson-Clark Communion voluntary, "Voix celes te" Batiste; Offertory, Celestial voices" Flagler; Postlude, "Processional march" Flogler. Anthem: "O love that wilt not let me go" Herbert by the quartet. Solo: "One sweetly olemn thought" Ambrose, Scott W. 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Fidelity Christian endeavors, 7:30 p.m. Evening sermon: "The man who forgot." Postlude, "Nocturne" Johnston; Offertory, Chant pastoral Widor: Solo: "The singing in God's acre' Brackett, by Mrs. M. F. Lewis.

English Lutheran The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, pastor. :30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. Dysinger. "The ruggedness of hope." Anthem by the choir, Mrs. Alexander Fillet, director, "Arise, shine" by Elvey. Male quartet, Clifford Amundsen, LeRoy Johnson, Richard Jones and Lawrence Amund sen will sing "God in nature" by Beethoven, 6:30 p.m. The Luther lea ue. Leaders: Anna Boll and Lillian Olson. Topic: Keeping Christmas

Christian. 6:30 p.m. The Intermedi-

Methodist Wilfred C. Keeler, minister. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. Opening concert by the orchestra. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by Prof. Nazareth: II, the master teacher.' 6:30 p.m. Epworth league, Prof. C. F. Ward will speak on the subject "Do you find religion a bit vague? 6:30 p.m. High school league. Lea der, Gwendolyn Minish. Topic: 'Peace on earth among men of good 7:30 p.m. Special evening service. Christmas play under the direction of Kappa Phi. "The traveller" by Lady Gregory.

Unitarian Arthur L. Weatherly D.D., minis-Service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday chool and kindergarten 10:45 a.m Sermon subject: Clarence Darrow's "Mechanism." Fireside club. A student forum for the discussion of ethical, philosophical and religious uestions. Conference and discus Subject: "Social vs individual morals." Leader, Mr. Weatherly.

Presbyterian John Gray Rhind, minister. 9:30 a.m. Bible school. 10:45 a.m. Primary department of the Sunday school. 10:45 a.m. Service of wor ship and sermon by the pastor. The sermon subject: "The triumph of The quartet will "Incline thine ear to me," by Himmel. Miss Lorna Schuppert will

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Junior sermon: "The Angelus." The chorus choir will sing, "It came upon a midnight clear" by Oley Speaks and Mr. Tomasek wil sing "Every valley" from the Messiah. 8 p.m. Bethlehem chapel. 6:30 p.m. Societhe prophets," from St. Paul by Men ty of Christian Endeavor, Dr. A. ssohn. 6:30 p.m. Student forum E Lambert of the college of medicine 6:30 p.m. Senior Christian Endeavor will speak on the subject, "The physical basis of character." Phillip society. Subject: "Good mottoes for Christian living?' The Thursday Elliott is in charge. 6:30 p.m. Pilevening forum meets at 7:30 p.m. grim society of Christian Endeavor. Topic: "Elements of ideal home life." Zion Lutheran Helen Jones is leader. Thursday vening mid-week meeting. The topwill be: "Christ in the city and the

Rate Starts Action

Iowa City.

to Clear Property

Albert F. Rate has started action

and that the necessary entries were

not made in the offices of the coun

ty treasurer and auditor, so that the

title is not clear. Rate recently

sold the property and is making the

petition for the benefit of the new

Rate asks an injunction restrain-

ing Dvorsky from taking further pro

ceedings to obtain a tax deed to the

premises, and asks that the cer-

that the cloud on the title be re-

moved by having the proper entries

made to show the lots redeemed in

tificate of sale be declared void and

Title Under Cloud

A. C. Phoehl, pastor. Third Sun day in Advent. 9 a.m. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. Berea Bible class for adults. 10:30 a.m. Divine service Sermon by the pastor: "Servants of the Allhighest!" 1:30 p.m. Re hearsal of the Christmas program by the Sunday school. 6:30 p.m. Luther league devotional meeting. Topic "Union or Unity?" Paper by Luvern

Nazarene

The Rev. Mrs. Lulu B. Carter pastor. Services are held in the led building. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Nazarene young people's socie ty. 7:30 p.m. preaching service Thursday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting and Bible study at the home of G. W. Baines, 1130 East Washington.

The Rev. Harry Longley. 8 a.m. The Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Children's church; 10:45 a.m. Morning service and sermon by the rec tor 5 p.m. Vesper service; 6 p.m

9:30 a.m. Sunday school: 11 a.m. E. H. Lauer. Subject: "Jesus of day, testimonial meeting. A reading room at above address is open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. excepting Sundays and holidays.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Third Sunday in advent. Regular service at 10:45 a.m. Subject of sermon "The Old Testament prophecies cor cerning the birth of Christ." A cor dial welcome is extended to all.

Congregational Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school session. 10 a.m. Student classes. 10:45 a.m. Morning

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worship: sermon by the pastor. Theme: "What does religion do?"

Robert Drier the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Drier of Clarkesville, died at the children's nospital at 11:15 a.m. Friday. The body which is in charge of the Harmon funeral home, will be taken to Greene for the funeral service.

Alleged non-support and cruelty n the district court against M. B. Dvorsky, Charles L. Berry, treasur r of Johnson county and Edward Sulek, auditor of Johnson county, to clear up a title on certain lots in The land which belonged to Rate was sold for taxes in 1923. Rate the case. laims that he reclaimed it later

Files Birth Certificates Birth certificates were filed yes erday at the office of the county clerk for Gerald Edward, born Nov to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C

Graphic Outlines of History



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City Briefs

Starts Thirty Day Sentence

Will Yearick was taken to the y day sentnce yesterday. He was Custer in police court charged with intoxication. Judge Custer fined him \$25 and costs and sent him to jail in lieu of payment of the fine.

Baby Dies

Grants Divorce

formed the basis for the divorce which was granted Mrs. Florence Wollett yesterday from Orion Wol lett. Mrs. Wollett was awarded the ownership of the household goods by Judge Ralph Otto, who heard

Accountants Meet

Plans for advertising throughout the eastern division were made by the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants at a meeting and luncheon at the Hotel Jefferson yes-

Smith of Iowa City, and for Wayne Dean, born Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Conrad of Marengo.

Lambert Addresses Society Dr. A. E. Lambert, of the college of medicine will give an address at meeting of the Christian Endeav r society at the Congregational church at 6:30 o'clock today. The subject of his address will be: "The physical basis of character." Phillip C. Elliot, M3 of Iowa City is in charge of the meeting.

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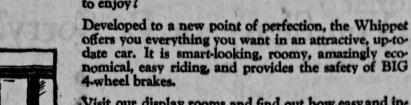
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