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# MUTINOUS CONVICTS SLAY GUARDS

### 250 Educators Convene Here in Conference

### Michigan Will Give Talk Today

The sixteenth annual conference ported to the office of the medical for administrators and supervisors opened yesterday morning when the was called to attend her.

Attendance has greatly increased this year, according to Paul C. Packer, dean of the college of education,

Prof. Forest C. Ensign was the first speaker on the conference program yesterday afternoon with an address on "What one state is doing with the junior college." The effect of annual and semi-annual promotion on pupil progress was dis

Anderson and Kirby Speak The afternoon's schedule was con pleted with Prof. T. J. Kirby's address on "Incidence of the varying Coroner's Jury Clears average achievement of high school classes, and a round table discussion on objective methods of supervision More than 300 persons attended the lecture given by Prof. C. J. Anderson last night in the chemistry auditorium. The audience was com-

During the day's meeting an anand school championships in the 12event state academic meet in which high school students from all parts of the state participate. Prof. T. J.

Curtis First Speaker Today The guest speaker of this morning will be F. D. Curtis, associate professor of secondary education of the University of Michigan. His ad- he was from. dress, which will be given at 10:20 Schuver pulled an identification in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, is "Practical applications of edutol, is "Practical applications of edu-cational research in science teach-ration Schwer then pulled a gun Prof. Bartow

At 9 o'clock Prof. C. L. Robbins will talk on "The public schools and adult education." His lecture will be followed by an address by Prof. Ernest Horn on "Freedom and Dis-

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock on the sun porch of Iowa Prof. Bruce E. Mahan will speak.

quist will begin the program in the try senate chamber of Old Capitol with an address on the evaluation of the Iowa academic test. Following Pro- Pilot Makes Forced fessor Lindquist's address, N. L. Englehardt, professor of education at the teachers' college at Columbia university, will speak on "Adminis trative controls of the educational program." Professor Englehardt has spent some time in research work concerning school building planning finance and public school finance. He has written a half dozen books in this field in collaboration with George D. Strayer and others.

Waples Talks This Afternoon At 3:15 Douglas Waples, profes sor of educational method at the University of Chicago, will speak on "A systematic approach to problems at the University of Chicago.

L. D. Coffman will speak on "The Modern World" at 8 o'clock in the Natural Science auditorium. Presi dent Coffman has been at the head Commerce College to of the University of Minnesota since 1921. In 1917-18 he was president of the National Society of the Study of Education and belonged to the Society of College Teachers of Education and Minnesota Education Association. In 1921-22 he was president four o'clock at university hall. of the North Central Conference of Colleges and Secondary Schools and man is the co-author of books on p.m. at the university hall. teaching of arithmetic and reading in public schools. He was co-editor in 1922-23 of the Journal of Educational Administration and Supervi-

#### **Medical Delegates** Will Go to Boone

volunteer group of the University of Iowa will leave today to attend the state council meeting at Boone. Nelle Thomas, M3 of Iowa City, is state treasurer of the organization, and will go in that capacity. Eloise Larson, M1 of McGregor, and Glenn S. Ross, M2 of Red Oak, are the other two members to attend. Glenn Ross is president of the local group and Miss Larson is secretary-treasurer. They expect to return to Iowa City Sunday.

#### Jeanne Eagels, Star of "Rain," Drops Dead in Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)-Jeanne died suddenly tonight in a park ave Prof. F. D. Curtis From nue sanitarium where she had gone a few minutes before for treatment. After an autopsy, Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, assistant chief medical examiner, said death was caused by "alcoholic psychosis." The death of the actress was re-

physician in the same building who Miss Eagels gained fame on the stage as Sadie Thompson in "Rain." She also starred in "The Garden of schools. More than 250 persons are Eden" and "Her Cardboard Lover." In April of last year she was suspended from the legitimate stage for 18 months by actor equity for dropping her part as leading lady in "Her Cardboard Lover" in Mil-No registration figures have been waukee and leaving the company stranded without a star.

# Boy in Battle

cause she was ill.

## Officer From Guilt

posed of conference guests and stu- George Schuver, 19 years old, here nouncement was made of the second night. The sheriff testified that he annual affair to decide individual fired only after Schuver had fired

The shooting occured when the Kirby will again serve as chairman town to investigate an automobile that neighbors reported had been parked beside the curb for a long sleep in the car and awoke him, asking him who he was and where

Schuver pulled an identification and shot twice, missing the office both times, after which the sheriff returned the fire, he said.

Schuver told the sheriff he wa from LeMars, and the officer be lieved that the car had been stolen there. The only marks of identification on the body were a letter addressed to Robert Schuver, general Union. Pres. W. A. Jessup and delivery, Sioux City, and a diary, containing the names and adresses In the afternoon Prof. E. F. Lind-of girls in all parts of the coun-

## Landing; Governor Hammill in Plane

CHARITON, Oct. 3 (AP)-An air ane carrying Gov. John Hammill was forced down near Lucas, a few miles west of here soon after leaving the local airport at 3:50 p.m. for Sioux City, where the governor was to attend a banquet tonight. Neither the governor nor the pilot was hurt, March 1. although the plane was badly dam-

The governor arrived at Chariton today with Lloyd Miksell, local business man, after attending a festival of supervision." Mr. Waples has at Russell. When the plane debeen associated with W. W. Char- veloped motor trouble and was seen ters of the University of Chicago in to descend soon after leaving here the Commonwealth teachers' train- the man who had brought the gover ing study. He is now acting direc- nor to Russell from Des Moines, left tor of the graduate library school by automobile and picked up the governor, taking him back to Des

## Elect Officers Oct. 7

Nominations for the election of officers of the college of commerce will be received this afternoon at The junior class will choos their representatives in room 207. president of the Association of Ur. Election of the officers will take ban Universities. President Coff. place Monday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4

#### **Editors Invited to** Rotarian's Luncheon

the guests of the Iowa City Rotary Jefferson hotel. The regular lunchon of the club was postponed from Three delegates of the student yesterday until today in order to

#### THE WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly cloudy Friday, probably showers or thunder-storms in west portion and by night in east portion; warmer probably local showers.

## Washington to Give M'Donald Reception

#### Prime Minister Arrives in Nation's Capital This Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP) the arrival tomorrow of Prime Min

Down Pennsylvania avenue-with a history-making procession will mark the beginning of the peace mission of the British statesman The capital is prepared to outdo mier. The famous street flags of claimed she dropped the part be-Washington have been ordered flown as a token of unusual respec and hospitality.

Seldom is a visitor accorded the

ribute to be bestowed upon the Briish premier upon his arrivel at Union station. Picked units of the army, navy and marine corps narching with martial airs and the elatter of cavalry hoofs seldom marks the welcome of a foreign to the capital of democratic America Overshadowing, however, by far his welcome will be that moment when prime minister of Great Britain States shake hands and sit down and talk over the problems of the two great English speaking nations Formality is expected to be cas side for this and other meetings Never before in the history of American diplomatic relations has such an enterprise in international

sheriff went to the outskirts of be able to talk to President Hoover at the white house, but he may be taken by the president to his camping retreat on the Rapidan river in period of time. He found Schuver Virginia. Mr. Hoover has ordered an inspection of roads to the camp by the recent hard rains, the party will spend the week-end there

## Goes to Japan to Conference

Prof. and Mrs. Edward Bartow eave Sunday for San Francisco where they will join the American lelegation leaving for Tokyo, Japan o attend the world engineering con cress this month. The delegation will sail from San Francisco, Oct. 10 on the S. S. President Jackson and S. S. Korea Maru. Two days will be spent visiting the Hawaiian islands Professor Bartow, head of the University of Iowa chemistry depart nent, will be a delegate of the uniersity and the American Watervorks association.

Following the engineering con gress, Professor and Mrs. Bartov will spend four months touring the Orient. They will visit Korea, China Java, New Zealand, and the Philli-

#### Girl Working on Farm Near LeMars Blinded by Drinking Alcohol

LEMARS, Oct. 3 (AP)-Blinded by vood alcohol she said she drank at dance, Miss Clara Stipsky, 22 years old, pretty southern girl, lies in a nospital here while County Attorney George Sturges today started an inrestigation to determine the source

Miss Stipsky worked for Nick Trieen, farmer near Remsen. She regularly sent part of her wages to her aged mother, Mrs. Anna Stipsky of Stuggart, Ark., whose sole support she is said to be.

#### Missourian Enjoys City Jail Hospitality

teep out of jail, but here is the story of one who had to be chased away

When Floyd B. Clounce, 32 years Visiting editors of the Iowa News old, of Butler, Mo., asked for a place conference have been invited to be to stay Wednesday night, the local police responded to his request and club at a luncheon this noon at the lodged him in a cell. Early yesterday morning it became apparent that Clounce intended to remain indefinitely, so the officers, weary of concur with the meeting of the news his society, consulted ways and early morning, there was almost a held to his difficult and patriotic

> At last, Officer Don McComas esorted the unambitious guest to the outhern limits of the city, put him afely on U. S. road No. 161, and aid, "This road leads right down nto Missouri."

> With this parting bit of informaion, the husky officer gave Clounce

## **New Commander**



O. L. BODENHAMER

## Legion Elects Arkansas Man **National Head**

#### O. L. Bodenhamer Gets **Unanimous Vote in Closing Session**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3 (AP)

Alabama yields to North Carolina".

as any member of the American sociation. legion." he said "I move that the rules be suspended and that the

of drums, and through the din the to the platform.

#### Seals Meet to Plan **Activities for Year**

The Seals held their first reguar meeting of the year at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in the women's gym swimming pool. Improvement tests were taken and dives practiced by the members.

The Eel-Seal picnic was postponed from Oct. 6 until Oct. 13. In case of unfavorable weather the picnic will be held in the field house poor instead of the quarries as nov

Plans for this year's Eel-Seal relew were discussed. The novice meet will be held Oct. 17, instead of ct. 10 as previously listed. All hose interested in coming out for this meet should watch for notices in The Daily Iowan and sign up on the poster which will be found on the Elk Hill, Cal., oil lease the bulletin board at the women's gym. Anyone may enter the meet family believed this contributed to a who has not won a first, second, or third in any previous meets.

### Sixth Annual Conference of **Editors Opens**

#### Weekly Paper of State **Open Discussion** at Meeting

nall town papers. More than 50 ntries have been received. The inerest that has been shown indiates that the convention will have

Registration of the news paper ien and women attending the conerence will begin at 11 o'clock tolay at Iowa Union.

Jessup Speaks at Luncheon At noon today newspaper repre-sentatives and students of journalism will meet at the Jefferson hotel will be given by Lee Nagle, presi imously elected national comman- dent of the Rotary club, and by ler of the American legion as the Walter A. Jessup, president of the university. The response in behalf of the visitors will be given by Dor I. Berry, editor of the Indianola Record.

The afternoon session will be held on the sun porch of Iowa Union and will start at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. F. C Charles Doxsee of the Montithe Alabama delegtion sang out cello Express, will also talk on advertising. Vernon Vierth of the The poll ended there. Albert L. Sumner Gazette, and Paul I. Noble ox, of Raleigh, N. C., who had of the Newell Mirror, will give talks been mentioned along with Boden- on "Making the most of the small hamer as a likely choice, appeared town paper." This session will be on the platform and was introduced concluded with a round table dis-"I wish to place in nomination ed by Grant L. Caswell, managing the name of a man as fully qualified director of the Iowa State Press as-

Chamber of Commerce Entertains At 6 o'clock the visitors will be national adjutant cast the entire guests of the Iowa City chamber of vote for that great legionaire, O. L. commerce at dinner in the American legion building. Prof. This move caught the delegates Perkins, president of the Iowa City by surprise. There was a pause, chamber of commerce, will extend and then the war memorial audi- greetings, "Iowa athletics" will be orium became a bedlam. Shouts the subject of the talk by E. H. and cheers mingled with the roar Lauer. The proposed affiliation between weekly newspapers and the Arkansas delegation carried the Federated Advertisers of America, new commander on their shoulders will be discussed by C. M. Baumgart, editor of the Country Advertising. Des Moines. Blair Converse head of the department of technical fournalism. Iowa State college, will discuss "What farm news do weekly papers want?'

The meeting will then adjourn to the Jowa Union where a one-act play will be presented by students of the university theater.

#### Fall III With Cold in Washington Hotel

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)-A pert B. Fall is ill in his hotel here and members of his family today expressed apprehension over his con

Mrs. C. C. Chase, daughter of the former secretary, said her father had contracted a cold yesterday when he appeared in court for arraignment on

The day was rainy, chilly and his relapse in his health which has been

## Stresemann's Death Causes World to Send Condolences

#### Business in Germany Halts to Hail Stresemann as One of Greatest Statesmen

all parts of the world condolences on Sunday. It was decided to have the the death of Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of the Reich. The messages hailed him as the greatest German diplomat since Bismarck and their very number testified to the widespread effect of his work for the

rehabilitation of the fatherland and

the cause of world peace. Here in Germany, as the news spread of the statesman's sudden from Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ameri demise from a heart attack in the and economic field. "What will which even continued suffering and happen to the Young plan?" and "To whom will Germany turn now?" were the questions on every

tongue.

BERLIN, Oct. 3 (AP)—Berlin to-lay received from governments in state at a great public funeral next of many a political struggle and triumph by Herr Stresemann.
"In the last ten years Europe has

evolved many statesmen of the highest calibre, but no one of purer motives, more indominatable cour man," said a tribute which came complete halt in both the political duty with an enduring calmness physical disabilities could not less-

Praise of equal calibre for the man and his works was expressed by The cabinet met this afternoon as Aristide Briand, premier of France Pres. Paul von Hindenburg pre- and colleague of Herr Stresemann pared to come to Berlin for a for- in so many projects for restoration hree pats with a paddle to help him mal council with the heads of the of national good will that they were

#### Colorado Outbreak Fourth Prison Riot in Last Two Months

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)-Mutiny prison at Canon City today brought to four the number of major prison oubtreaks during the last few months. In that period the wave of insurrection has swept across the country.

Three convicts were killed at Clinton prison, Dannemora, N. Y., known to the underworld at "Sibe Thirteen hundred prisoners there attempted to rush the guards July 22, burned several of the prison buildings and finally were subdued by guards and troops from Platts-

Six days later 1,700 inmates at the Auburn, N. Y., prison mutinied. Two prisoners were killed, eleven others wounded, and four escaped. There, too, the prisoners set fire to half a dozen buildings, resulting in losses estimated at \$250,000. State troopers aided guards in quelling the

Aug. 1, mutinous convicts at the federal penitentiary at Leaven-worth, Kans., rebelled over the quality of their food and the system killed and three were injured.

## Hawks<sup>2</sup>Status **Not Declared**

#### Officials Refuse to Give Report of Committee

The status of 12 Hawkeye football players who were declared ineligible game last Saturday, remained cloaked with uncertainty when members of the Iowa eligibility committee refused to disclose what action

Only an admission by Dean Clement C. Williams, chairman of the committee, that some of the men had been "temporarily" reinstated, was given to members of the press. However, the identity of those restored to the eligible list was not

liams said, "to draw their own conns as to the eligible players Monmouth college here Saturday." Williams also stated that an an-

nouncement of the committee's ac-

tion probably will not be given out

before the first of next week, adding that such notice before that time might prove to be "embarrassing." Among those presumed to be on 'temporary" good standing were Gus Mastrogany and Seward Leeka both end candidates who appeared in yesterday's practice session. Both were kept from play last week for failure to complete registration in the university. Mastrogany replaced Reedquist at end on the varsity, while Leeka, who reported for drill

for the first time in two weeks, saw

#### **Nurse Maid Missing** for Two Years Found With Body Headless

action in the reserves.

SPEARFISH, S. D., Oct. 5 (AP)-The headless body of a woman found in a canyon west here has been idenified as that of a mysterious nurse naid who disappeared here nearly two years ago. She arrived here as mysteriously as she departed and was known only by the name of Alice Employed as a nurse in the Her peared to be in constant dread, in sisting upon lowering all shades at night fall. She disappeared one night. Later it was reported she

Despite the fact she left two year igo, wearing the coveralls and hat found yesterday and carrying the grip which was also found, Brakke dentified the apparel as belonging to

The body was posed almost nude with the back against a tree. One arm was missing. The head was about 20 feet from the body. The ocation is accessible only to the persons on foot and the Box canyon is one seldom ever penetrated. A lum Sunday. It was decided to have the cruiser lost his way and stum-ceremonies in the Reichstag, scene bled upon the body.

#### Iowa Law Review Board Holds First Meeting at Union

The editorial board of the Iowa Law Review held its first regular biweekly luncheon in the private dining room of the Iowa Union Wednesday noon. Nineteen members vere present.

At the business meeting that followed, the program for the year and were discussed. It was decided that case meetings would be held independent of the bi-weekly meetings. Instructions for carrying on law re-

## 150 Criminals Gain Control Colorado Prison; Death Toll of 11 Includes Four Guards

#### Criminals Hold Watchmen Prisoners; Demand **Unmolested Freedom of Warden or Death** to Guards; Fire Sweeps Buildings

CANON CITY, Col., Oct. 3 (AP)-Four guards had been

An ultimatum from the mutinous prisoners demanding unmolested freedom was issued at 8:25 p.m. It threatened the deaths of the eight guards held prisoners if freedom was not granted at 10 p.m. The warden of the prison for the fourth time refused. At 10 c'clock another body, the fourth since

#### The Dead:

C. W. Rinker, guard, killed in

J. G. Irwin, guard, shot down in first outbreak and whose keys were reported to have been seized and used in the delivery.

Abe Wiggens, guard, slain in cell house.
Four to ten (estimated) con-

victs in prison yard. started at 11:11 o'clock. Machine gun fire was accompanied by the boom of dynamite bombs blasting away the wall and part of the cell house

About 100 men participated in the advance on the cell house when the

Priest Takes Dynamite The attack was made under cover furious machine gun and rifle fire. Father Patrick O'Neil, Catholic priest, took in the charge of dyna mite. Just outside the door of the warden's office was Mrs. Helen Gren fell, member of the state board of France during the World war and stood her ground to render what aid but the convicts told him Duncan she could in case the attackers were was the next man to be executed if their demands were not met. This

Forty men of Battery C, 168th field development left another body in the artillery, Pueblo, and 23 men of the prison yard unidentified. Howitzer company, Canon City, all Colorado national guardsmen manned two machine guns and number of rifles to protect Fathe O'Neil as he made his hazardous tri to place the 50 pounds of explosiv at the entrance to cell house No. 3. Exploding the charge was delayed

temporarily because the battery was not large enough to set off the dyna mite. William Ranger, in the line of fire, stood by while the battery trouble was being remedied Release One Guard

One guard was released by the con way out, picked up the body of a fellow guard, Abe Wiggins, and carried it out with him.

While tragedy was proceeding with in the prison walls, flames started within the cell block cast a luric glow over the prison yard. In addition to three buildings burned early this afternoon, the chapel and two cellhouses, cell house No. 4 tonight caught fire. For a time it was be lieved the fire was in the block occu pied by the 150 convicts but later i was found in No. 4. on this campus and at Northwestern.

First skirmishes resulted in the deaths of three guards before the orisoners took charge of the big guards along the walls and in the ockout towers before they were cap- week later, Guard Pleads in Note

Shortly after the warden refused the convicts' demands, a note was received from Guard E. J. Hollister. 'They will kill all of us," he wrote to the warden, "if you don't act quickly. For God's sake help us."

The warden again refused to meet the demands A body was thrown out of a winw in cellhouse No. 3 where 150 the United States. convicts were entrenched at 7 o'clock tonight. Five convicts in the prison yard, not participants in the rioting, carried the body to a gate. They pleaded with officials to be allowed dule for tryouts. to go outside the yard, captives, to get away from what they said was

The body was that of J. J. Eelles. lest guard in point of service and official hangman of the penitentiary. He was not dead, and was taken to a spital, but died in less than an hour. He was shot three times through the body and once through the head.

certain death from the "killer" lea-

Throw Bodies From Window At 7:15 a second was thrown out of window. It was that of R. A Villiams, former Pueblo, Col., police man, who was another of the captive guards. The body of another wa ossed from the window at 9 p.m.

The Colorado national guard be

gan mobilizing at the west gate of the grounds. Machine guns and light artillery were drawn up for ac-Volunteers swelled the number making ready to advance on the cellhouse. Plans were also made to so a massed entrance could be made. squad." It was said one man was

slain, their bodies tossed from a cellhouse window one at a time tonight in the prison mutiny which has given 150 prisoners control of the state penitentiary. Deaths in the rioting which started at noon reached a total estimated before midnight at between 11

7 o'clock was tossed out. and at a signal fired. A second man

#### was then put through the same procedure, the guards reported. Prisoners Seize Arsenal

by surprise. Within a few minutes

the convicts had seized the prison arsenal where hundreds of guns are R. P. Brown, guard, shot while stored and soon were virtually in full on top of wall,
J. J. Eelles, guard, slain in cell session of the penitentiary. Flames broke out in the chapel, the ining room and cell houses. From

oon when blasts from the prison whistle warned the town of the mutiny, intermittent sniping prevailed until late in the afternoon Police and national guardsmen from Denver, Pueblo, and this city responded. The outside force, as sisted by hundreds of armed citizens.

The mutiny started at noon in the

ining room, and caught the guards

had little effect upon the determination of mutinous convicts. biles headed for the scene of the prison riot. News of the mutiny spread ession to the prison. halted all traffic at Florence, Col., about 10 miles out of Canon City. corrections. She was under fire in told officers Marvin Duncan, previ-

## Debate Team **Holds Tryouts** Oct, 10 to 11

Preliminary tryouts to select the intercollegiate debate teams will be held Oct. 10 and 11 in the liberal arts auditorium. From the candidates at these preliminaries, teams for future trial debates will be se-

Two speakers will be chosen for a debate team to argue against the University of Nebraska at the Iowa state teachers association meeting at Des Moines in November. other speakers will be selected for the proposed international debate. Six speakers will be selected for the Ohio-Northwestern triangular debates to be held early in December

Women's debate squads will be

chosen for early season debates with grounds and buildings. Convicts fell Knox college and other institutions under the withering fire of the The freshmen women and men will have their preliminary tryouts Candidates at preliminary tryouts will be prepared to speak for five minutes on either side of a selected question. Recommended subjects are: this house condemns the system and by jury should be condemned; this

> operate the hydro-electric plants of The men's division will speak Oct. 10, and the women's division will try out Oct. 11. At the debate mixer

use condemns the chain stores; the

federal government should own and

The program for intercollegiate debating for the year includes, in addition to the proposed international debate, arguments with the teams in the western conference league. bates this year will be with Michigan, Illinois, Northwestern, and Ohio State. This is the second year of the existence of the league.

#### **Iowa's Boy Scouts Guests at First Game** in New Iowa Stadium

Several thousand of Iowa's 12,000 Boy Scouts are expected here tomorrow to be the guests of the athletic department of the Iowa-Monmouth football game in the new sta-A scout parade, drill exhibition,

the objectives of the publication break down the wall with dynamite and pep meeting at the game will feature the day. Several troop Guards in the bullpen reported the bands are expected to furnish music two slain guards had faced a "firing at the field and in the parade.

Capt. J. H. Mills, national direcon his way, saying goodbye to the government. The associates of Herr often coupled as "Europe's apostles view work were given the new mem- put against a window and several tor of the water safety department, lone Missourian and his troubles. Stresemann decided that every pos- of peace." convicts lined up several paces away will be the guest of honor.

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#### Sororities to Hold Open House; Professor Sowers Fraternities Will Give Parties

#### Five Organizations of Three Pledge Parties on Women Entertain

Five sororities will entertain at

Kappa is holding the first open house in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. chestra, Jack Johnson and Mrs. Lillian D. Sharpe are chaperons. The Varsity

Alpha Delta Pi is holding open furnish the music. house Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 Psi Omega is giving a dance to-p.m. Mrs. Vera Marsan will chap-morrow night. Dr. and Mrs. L. Weir Club Holds Meeting

Sunday. Mrs. Maye Stump and fairs. Florence K. Freeman, A4 of Bloom-

5. The function will be in the form | Louis. of a tea. The house will be decorate ed with spring flowers and lighted tapers in pastel shades will decorat

#### Engineering Group Acts as Host for Annual Convention

Saturday, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, will hold its annual convention in Towa City. It is expected that each of the chapters, 56 in all, will be represented by at least one dele-

Lawrence E. Allen, E4 of Albion, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, and Wendell P. Munro, G of Marshalltown, president of the local chapter, have charge of all arrangements.

ome of the main events during the convention are: a formal dance at the Red Ball inn, a golf tournament, and a banquet at Youde's inn

#### Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller Aunounce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Mille have announced their marriage, which took place Jan. 28, 1928, at Ottawa, Ill. Mrs. Miller is the former Elizabeth Janse of LaVerne She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was graduated from the university in 1929. Mr. Miller also attended the university, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

#### Theta Sigma Phi Meets Thursday

Betty Baxter, A4 of Iowa City, gave an informal report on the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic son ority, held at Columbus, O., this mmer, to the members of the Rho chapter yesterday. The sorority luncheon was held at Mandarin inn at noon, after which a short business meeting was held.

#### Young People Give Picnic

The young people of the Christian church entertained at a picnic last night. The group met at the church at 5:15 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta Phi Delta Theta announces the pledging of John Butler, A1 of

afternoon to members of the Scott after a three months visit in Iowa

# Men's Program

Three fraternities are giving pledge open house this week-end. Tonight parties this week-end. Phi Rho from 7 to 9 Kappa Alpha Theta is Kappa is entertaining at a dance in entertaining at open house. Dr. and the sun room of the legion building Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Roscoe J. tomorrow night. Leo M. Peterson, Mitchell are to chaperon. Josephine A3 of Elk Horn, is in charge of the F. Howell, A4 of Martinsville, is in dance. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Mar-From 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sigma ton will chaperon. The music will

Nine orchestra of Iowa City will furn. charge of the Delta Chi party Saturish the music. Florence I. McDowell, day night. Chaperons will be Mr. ish the music. Florence I. McDowell, day night. Chaperons will be Mr. C4 of Waverly, is in charge. Invitations have been sent to all the fraternities.

Alpha Delta Pi is holding open formulations and Mrs. C. W. Thompson. Bernie Schultz' orchestra of Davenport will day night. Chaperons will be Mr. day night. Chaperons will be Mr.

eron. Margery F. Foley, A4 of and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley will Thursday Evening Newell, is in charge of the dance, chaperon. Programs and decora-Tom Marnette orchestra will furnish tions are to be in green and white.

Elizabeth Fatherson, G of Clarion, Morse, Detroit, Mich.; Jean Monroe, and Louise Flemons, A4 of Iowa City, Rock Island; Marion Gibson and Delva Barry, Mt. Vernon; Hazel Pi Beta Phi will entertain at open Black, West Liberty; Richard Fox, house Sunday afternoon from 2 to Oelwein; and Dr. E. L. Lindlor, St.

#### Country Club Holds Contest for Women Plan Party Saturday

The final women golfers' contest of the year is being played today at the Iowa City Country club. Prizes will be awarded for low nedal score, with handicap and without handicap, and for the winner of the putting event. Mrs. George D. Koser, chairman of the golf committee for this summer, is in charge of the contest.

A 12:15 luncheon will be served o the women at the club house. Mrs. Tom Harris is the only guest. After the luncheon there will be a yearly report of all committees and Tom Harris, club professional, will award the prizes and conduct

#### Pi Lambda Theta Selects Chairmen L. T. Club Meets +

Following a dinner at the Iowa L. T. club will meet at the home Union Wednesday evening, Pi of Mrs. T. H. Wright, 1016 Rochesing. Hazel Prehm gave a report of playing games of five hundred. the bi-annual council meeting held

in July. Chairmen selected for committees his year are Estella M. Boot, proram; Agnella Gunn, membership Marion A. Anderson, social; and Thyra Carter, publicity. Miss Edwards, a member of Pi Lambda. Theta at the University of Michi-Mr. and Mrs. Miller will live in gan, was a guest at the meeting.

#### Zetagathians Hold Meeting Thursday

The Zetagathian literary society held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, Oct. 3, in the "Zet" hall. The president, Howard Schumacher, A3, Sterling, Ill., presided. There was a short executive meeting after which a short informal gathering for guests was held. Donald Baird, A1 of Counci Bluffs, played several piano selec tions, two of which were his own compositions. Light refreshments were served at the close of the eve ning's entertainment.

#### **Luncheon Honors** Mrs. R. Darrough

Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, 1041 Wood-1 o'clock luncheon R. C. Darrough of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Frank Lord and Mrs. Louis mother of Mrs. Ernest Horn. Mrs. Lord were hostesses yesterday Darraough is returning home today

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#### Will Give Address to University Club

The University club will give uncheon at Iowa Union, Saturday, Oct. 5, at 12. The guest of hono will be Prof. William L. Sowers England. Professor Sowers will

Mrs. W. F. Bristol will be ostess at this luncheon. All reservations should be made by Friday evening at the central desk in Iowa Union or by calling 853. Friday, from 4 to 6 p.m., the Uni-

versity club annual reception will be held at the club rooms in Iowa Union, with the retiring and in-J. H. Rouse, L2 of Montour, has coming officers acting as hostesses. told the story, "The sacred flame." Thursday afternoon eight persons

went on a three-mile hike north of president, read the purpose of the home at 815 N. Dubuque street.

The 186th hospital company offi-Gamma house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., ser, D3 of Dysart has charge of af- ing room, a business meeting was duet, "Hymn of light." held with Capt. George Maresh pre-Out of town guests are: Dr. L. J. siding. Two new members of the field, will stand in the receiving line. Donahue, Muscatine; Mrs. R. H. club, Lieut. G. S. Easton and Corp. Tim Fail hild. ! were introduced and responded with short talks. A letter was read from a former member, Lieut. Ralph L. Irwin, now stationed at Boston. A social hour followed the dinner and busi-

the high note of the Methodist student party, which will be held in the church parlors Saturday at 8 p.m. A full schedule of games and stunts will be directed by Elwin T. Jolliffe, A3 of Iowa City and Harold W. Morgan, M3 of Des Moines.

#### Members of the Woman's Labor

bureau will hold a regular business session at 8 o'clock this evening at Carpenter's hall.

Members of the Order of the Rainbow will hold a regular meeting in the Masonic temple, at 1:30 to-

#### With Mrs. Wright

Lambda Theta, honorary educa- ter avenue, at 2 o'clock this afterional society, held a business meet- noon. The afternoon will be passe

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#### Y.W.C.A. Gets **New Members**

#### Christian Society Holds Ceremony in Union

At a ceremony held yesterday at bers were made a part of the Y. W. With a single flame burning the different fraternities. upon the altar in the darkened room and to the strains of the vio- Dental Pan-Hel lin solo played by Virginia Wilson A3 of Waterloo, the women entered. Genevieve Byrnes, A3 of Durant, hellenic attended a smoker last presided and read as the scripture a few Biblical verses concerning This was followed by a prayer. Jean Chamberlain, J3 of Humboldt

The cabinet members were then called to the altar to light the bridge. candles signifying their respective offices after which every member Gives Dinner candle and took their place in the A tea will be held at the Delta Blue Serenaders. Clarence R. Mes- dinner at the American legion din- Lovejoy, A2 of Jefferson, sang a ployees.

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The purpose of this smoker was a get together of the fraternities in the court of Templin Road to pro mote a closer understanding and

Smoker Last Night

tions are to be in green and white. cers and non-coms held its October
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The members of the dental pan night at the Delta Sigma Delta house. A feature of the evening was a dance by John and Martha



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versity athletics, and D. W. Crum, Rock, vice-president; Esther Love- | Shadowland tomorrow night will be secretary of the local chamber of joy, A2 of Waterloo, secretary, and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Patton and Mr. The evening was Leone McNally, A3 of Harmon, and Mrs. C. J. Larkin. spent in card playing and dancing. treasurer.

Harold Claussen, a graduate of Delta Sigma Delta announces the school of journalism in 1928, the pledging of Ray S. Gilby, DI and now employed on the Des of Red Field, S. Dak., Irvy Docken-Moines Register, was a luncheon dorf, D1 of Daneville, and Carlton Mentzer, D1 of Thermopolis.

took place at a meeting held Tues-day afternoon at the Gamma Phi house. The officers elected were Chaperons for Varsity tonight Sigma house last evening were A. Rhody Fisher, A2 of Peoria, Ill., will be Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burns S. Craig, E1 of Aurora, and Leroy president; Mary Wheat, A4 of Shell and John Kelley. Chaperons at Watson, E1 of Aurora.

# OSBORN'S



The committee in charge of the

The election of officers of the

# Winter Frocks

guest at the house yesterday.

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Pure Lard, Bulk or Package, 2 lbs.	27c	Boiling Beef, per lb.	200
Beef Roast, per lb.	26c	Pork Steak,	26
Round Steak, per lb.	40c	Pork Chops,	300
Pork Roast, shoulder,	26c	per lb	
Bacon, Morrell's whole or half, per lb.	30c	whole or half, per lb.	270
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Milk Fed Springs,	35c	Fatted Fowls,	350



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and tomorrow night will be Mrs. E. C. Patton and Mr. s. C. J. Larkin.

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Lieut. J. B. Newman, of the engi- Marion. neering department, told of his experiences with the Iowa unit at Ft. much favored SUEDES! Leavenworth. Capt. H. E. Stow, of Rolfe, urged this year's class to "try and equal the record of the

> The talks were followed by films this summer, after which freshments were served. Donald M. Mounce, A3 of Urbana; Duane C. McCann, A2 of West Liberty; and Boyd A. Liddle, A3 of Davenport,

Military Mixer

Well Attended

The Scabbard and Blade held a

in the river room of the Iowa Union.

More than 50 persons attended. The

first part of the meeting was given

over to smoking and getting ac-

quainted. The meeting was then

called to order by Capt. Herbert Gee,

A4 of Anamosa, president of the

new members to uphold the tradi-

tions of the Scabbard and Blade

He said that military functions were

known for their absence of drinking

and that he hoped that this reputa-

tion would be upheld in the future

All members were passed by the

military board in regards to their

R. O. T. C. record, and their charac-

Scabbard and Blade.

### Teachers Will Meet Oct. 13

Mathematics teachers from three states will meet here Oct. 11 and 12 at Keokuk and will return to for the annual conference. Between for the annual conference. Between 150 and 200 teachers, some of them from western Illinois and northern Michigan high schools, are expected to attend the program of addresses and discussions.

Faculty men who are scheduled to appear are Prof. Edward W. Chittenden of the mathematics department and R. H. Beall, college of education Three speakers from other states have been signed for the formal program. These are J. O. Hassler, University of Oklahoma; Beulah Shoe smith, Hyde Park high school, Chicago; and Selma Lindell of the University of Michigan teachers' train-

#### McRoberts Heads Intramural Leaders; Sororities Appoint house.

sports appointed by their respective local Western Union office. groups to take charge of the comare: Ilah Christensen, A3 of Jewel, Sigma Kappa teams; Ruth Kene- of Gowrie, and Clair Robinson of fick, A4 of Eagle Grove, Alpha Delta Moorland, are among the high Liberty, spent Wednesday in Iowa Pi teams; June Beers, A4 of Iowa school superintendents attending City transacting business.

A3 of New Hampton, Chi Omega Helen Foley, J4 of Delmar, Theta Phi Alpha; Helen Young, A3 of Chicago, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Avis Bishop, A2 of Omaha, Currier; Eloise Crook, A2 of Omaha, Pi Beta Phi; ing friends. Esther Robbins, A4 of Muscatine

Mary Taggart, A3 of Spencer, Moorhead, Phi Omega Pi; Lorraine A1, at 125 S. Gilbert street. Hessalrod, A3 of Clinton, Kappa Delta; and Josephine Ball, A2 of Fairfield, Delta Gamma. Sally Mc-Roberts, A4 of Marengo, is serving as head of intramurals.

#### Jewish New Year Observed Locally

Starting today the Jewish cit zens of Iowa City will observe the festival of the New Year, known in Hebrew as "Rosh Hashonah." The "Reformed Jews" observe this holy day, as specified in the Old Testa ment, one day; whereas the "Ortho dox Jews" observe it with a two day festival. The "New Year" will be the year 5690 on the Jewish

The New Year festival will be observed tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at the local synagogue, Clinto A. Abrahmson. Jewish students a student for two years in the col-will be welcomed.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Davenpor f Columbus, O., who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Davenport's sister, Mrs. M. N. Adams, 510 S. Johnson street, for the last week, left mixer last night for new members for Frank Pierce where they will visit 10 days at the home of Mrs. R. C. Gosnell before returning to Co-

fax, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fry. auff, Sr., 1025 N. Summit street. They Col. C. R. Lewis spoke, urging the returned to Fairfax the same eve-

> Rapids, is visiting over the weekend with her daughter, Margaret Misak, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

scholastic standing, poise, character, in Iowa City Thursday visiting her daughter, Ruth Crew, A1 of Marion, and her son, Philip Crew, M1 of

William O. Coast, 9 E. Fairchild treet, is expected to return from the infantry, also spoke of camp ex- Chicago today. He went there periences. Gordon Siefkin, G of Tuesday on a business trip.

Lou H. Kaufman, who underwent class of '29, although you can't do a major operation two weeks ago at it." Maj. H. H. Sharpe, of the col-the Rohrbacher sanitarium, was lege of dentistry, gave a talk on the allowed to return to his home at

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carlson, 335 of the R. O. T. C. camp of S. Johnson street, were visitors in

> Alta Sybil of Rock Island, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Edward Sybil, 1120 E. Davenport street.

where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larson. From there he will go to Galesburg to visit his aunt.

William Brown, C2 of Keokuk, is

Theodore Stark and V. C. Shuttleworth, both of Cedar Rapids, were business callers in Iowa City yes-

The Strub department store entertained its employees at a chicken supper Wednesday night in Solon. The supper was served in the Solon auditorium by the Catholic ladies' organization.

William J. Hayek, 714 E. Brown street, and William R. Hart, 730 E. Burlington street, went to Cedar Rapids on a business trip Thurs-

William M. Hargrave, G of Kevanna, Ind., was a dinner guest Wednesday at the Beta Theta Pi

Christina Miller, C3 of Cedar Managers of women's intramural Rapids, is now employed by the

W. G. Brooks of Burlington, R. F. Clark of Earlham, P. A. Leistra the sixteenth annual conference on Agnes Butler, A4 of Northwood, administration and supervision of Alpha Chi Omega; Lucile Feuling, public schools, which is held in cooperation with the extension divi-

> Wallace Gallup, A2, is spending the week-end in Columbia, Mo., visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney of Delta Zeta; Evelyn Parker, A4 of day with their son, James Baird,

Louis Loria, A4 of Boone, is in Boone today getting final naturalization papers.

Mrs. H. J. Smith, 14 Iowa apartments, will leave today for Des Moines where she will spend a

Helen Wareham, A1 of Davenport, enjoyed a visit from her moth-

street, has left for Oakland, Cal., for an indefinite visit with her sisand Harrison streets, according ter, Gwen Tudor. Miss Tudor was

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Mr. and Mrs. John Krall of Fair-

Mrs. Edward F. Misak of Cedar

Mrs. A. E. Crew of Marion was

work he did in camp sanitation this 830 E. College street, yesterday.

Cedar Rapids Wednesday.

driving to Grinnell this afternoon. From there he will go to his home

week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ophinham.

Vernon Hunt, C4 of Mason City, entertained his father yesterday oon at the Phi Gamma Delta

er yesterday noon.

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Mrs. C. I. Mead has returned to street, and her sister, Nellie Noo-her home at 15 W. Davenport street nan. after being a patient at the Mercy

Mrs. Joe Whitebook, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for the last five weeks, returned Wednesday to her home at 603 E. Mus-

Catherine Baschnagel, 219 N. Van Buren street, will return Sunday night from Rockford, Ill., where she has been visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Searle. During her stay there Miss Baschnagel and Dr. and Mrs. Searle made a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Searle was formerly social service worker here.

Mrs. Mamie Roland and Mrs. C. N. Stephenson, both of Milton, were luncheon guests Wednesday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. They were guests of Charles Stephenson, A1 of Milton, and of Bole Gene Edmundson, A2 of Milton.

Mrs. M. F. Watland of New haron, is visiting at the home of her sister, Helen Williams, 16 W. Bloomington street.

Ruth Berrington, A1 of Gales urg, Ill., who has been ill during the last several days, has left the Mercy hospital.

Jane M. Wiley, nurse in the division of maternity and infant hy giene, met with a group of rural teachers in Maquoketa yesterday. She will go to Clarinda where she will meet today and tomorrow with he teachers of Page county.

Virginia Barker, a student last ear at the university, arrived last night to spend the week-end at the Gamma Phi Beta houes. Miss Parker is now a student at Miss Wood's kindergarten school in Minneapolis.

O. V. Critz of Emmetsburg, left for his home Wednesday evening after having spent the last four days in the transaction of business here and at Cedar Rapids.

Gen Bouquot of Riverside, spent Wednesday evening in Iowa City.

Ingalls Swisher, 718 Muscatine avenue, spent Thursday in Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. White of St.

louis, are visiting friends here in Iowa City. Mr. White was ormerly connected with the wireless service of this city. Mrs. Robert Ives and son, Russell, f Rolfe, were guests of Mrs. Anna

Bower, 315 S. Johnson street, yester-Pauline Bomberger of Polo, Ill., and Madalin Sosse of La Porte City. were visiting friends in Iowa City

Ruth Alpin, A2 of Ames, will leave oday to spend the week-end at her

Marjorie Petrovitsky, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will spend the week-end with her parents in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fesler of North

Anna Noonan of Syracuse, N. Y. returned home Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with her cousin. Mrs. Byron Dalton, 636 S. Governor

**Local City Theater** 

Wellman, were shopping visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byshek and Mrs. John Knittel, Riverside, spent

Thursday in Iowa City. E. L. Mote of the local Singer Sew ing Machine agency, spent Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of

day in Lone Tree on business. Mrs. W. B. Watson of Detroit, arrived for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Parrot, 1029 N. Dodge street.

John B. Dorman of Des Moines and R. C. Hoadley of Garden Grove were here Thursday on a busines

Pleasant, were business visitors in Iowa City yesterday. M. Z. Albers of New Providence

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell o Mt.

arrivals here for the sixth annual lowa newspaper conference which is to be held today and tomorrow. Harold Nelson of Clinton, who was formerly a student at the uni

versity, was in Iowa City Wednes

lay. He visited with Donald Pais

Mabel Stromsten, A1 of Iowa City was a dinner guest and spent Thursday night with Veona Cook, A1 of Ottumwa, at Currier hall.

ley, A2 of Farmington.

## **Gets New Manager**

W. G. Hall has been appointed new manager of the Garden theater in this city. Mr. Hall comes from Clinton where he held a similar position with the Strand theater. He has been associated with theaters all his life and for the last nine months with the Blank and

Reynolds President

serious damage was done. At the Airport Chapman circuit, which operates the local Garden amusement house. Mr Hall is accompanied by his wife and small child. at noon yesterday. They were en-Senior Dents Meet: Rudberg has a monocoupe which he

At a meeting held Tuesday, the senior class of the college of dentist-653 Enroll at School ry elected the following officers: Wiliam H. Reynolds, D4 of Iowa City,

president; Paul A. Brauch, D4 of Le Mars, vice president; Herrick W. Truax, D4 of Olin, secretary; and C. B. Galt, D4 of Charles City, treas-AUDUBON, (AP)-Audubon farmers are planning their annual corn show and fall festival, to be held

S. Summit street, returned Thursday from a short trip to Chicago.

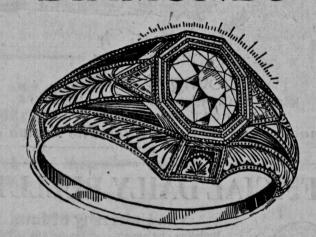
here Oct. 9. with Congressman L.

J. Dickinson as the principal speak-

Neva Steele. 319 E. Burlington street, is spending her vacation in the Ozark mountains. Miss Steele is a stenographer in the extension

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#### **NEWS ABOUT TOWN**

Fire at Local Cafe A partition behind the stove in Dewey's cafe caught fire yesterday at 4:30 a.m. Local firemen were called to the rescue and had the blaze under control before any

C. T. Rudberg, construction engi. for discussion work of the team neer of Cedar Rapids, stopped at the local airport with his daughter route from Wapello to Cedar Rapids. uses in making business trips.

Iowa City high school now has total enrollment of 653 students. classified as follows: seniors, 137; juniors, 159; sophomores, 172, and freshmen, 185. Eighty-six new stu-

estimate has been made that there | Hearing Continued in will be 700 students registered by the end of the year.

#### Debate Stressed Debate will play an important part n the activities of Iowa City high school this year. In order to promote interscholastic contests, 25 letters have been sent out to schools near Iowa City. A period has been set aside in school hours this year

Peterson Gets Permit E. T. Peterson, 130 Grand avenue court, was issued a permit at the city inspector's office to move his garage to a new footing. The es timated cost is \$100.

#### Make Adjustments

E. E. Warren of Omaha, district dents from other schools have been tern Union company, made a few giene, will leave this morning to registered in the last few days, the minor adjustments for the local of- attend the national dental convenfreshmen claiming 39 of these. An fice yesterday.

## Wilson-Teeters Case

Both sides finished testimony ar rebutal was begun yesterday in the case of Mabel C. Wilson vs. Willium Teeters for personal injuries. Judge R. G. Popham will continue

hearing the case today. The attorneys for the case are W. R. Watsabaugh of Cedar Rapids, for the plaintiff, and E. A. Baldwin for the defendant. The jury includes Margaret Wiese, Elroy Taylor, Marguerite Utterback, C. I. Conover, Nettie Gill, Laura Cochran Sarah Yanda, John J. Burns, Laura Bain, Cyril Katzenmeyer, John A. Miller and Walter Goody.

Charles M. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street, was in Newton yesterday on a business trip.

Dr. Thomas A. Gardner, direcmaintenance supervisor for the Wes- tor of the department of dental hy-

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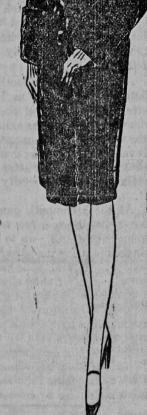
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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Friday, October 4, 1929

Have you learned the words of "lowa Fights"? Saturday will be your last chance to practice in public before the Homecoming game so get the words down pat and join in the chorus at the Monmouth affair. Let's give "Iowa Fights" a real introduction to the crowd of Homecomers.

#### Last But Not Least

IT HAS long been a matter of tradition among the universities of the Big Ten that at the close of each football game students remain in the stands long enough to sing the chosen song of the university, whether the game itself ended in a victory, a loss, or a tie.

That is a custom which has never been satisfactorily observed at the University of Iowa, and that lack has brought with it a certain amount of slightly scornful comment from other colleges.

After the last few football games here, the band has played "On Iowa," but only a stray voice here and there among the students rushing for the exits has been lifted in the words of Iowa's songs. A student's time is valuable and he has many things to do, but those few moments after a game are justly claimed by the university and our loyalty to

At the Monmouth game Saturday don't leave the stands a few minutes early if the game isn't exciting up to the last play; don't dash wildly for the exits when the final gun sounds. Stay at your place and sing "On Iowa"-it is a fitting climax of any game.

Such an action by the students of Iowa will ly appropriate at this game, the first in the new stadium. And more than that, two weeks later Illinois will face Iowa in the first Big Ten game in the new stadium. Illinois rooters have long been famous for the way they sing their songs; Iowa students must not suffer by comparison.

#### Washington Society Relaxes

T LAST Vice President Curtis has acted diplomaticly. The Curtis desire to take a part in the social whirl in Washington, has been an embarrassment to the administration, and for the first time it seems that things might go along in smoother manner. The Curtis', Charley and his sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann, have waved the social precedence right to be next to Mrs. Hoover at the dinner at the white house in honor of Prime Minister MacDonald.

Dolly has enjoyed the bright atmosphere of the social life in the capital, and brother Charley had insisted on vesting her with the proper credentias as his official hostess. The historic row with Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann at the center of the whirl caused much distress in diplomatic circles last winter.

The spirit now being shown at the coming function for Ramsay MacDonald is much more laudable than the attitude demonstrated before. The result should be quite harmonious for a successful conference. Not only did the vice president and his sister. waive their rights, but Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, who, as personal representative of King George, would actually outrank his prime minister, has waived his right to any precedence. Ramsay MacDonald himself smoothed out another point by asking that his daughter be given no official ranking.

Yet what a rumpus it would have caused if all of these officials had insisted on their rights, as Dolly Curtis did last winter.

#### The American Stage; A Paradox

THERE are two angles from which we can view the present condition of the American stage—for the American stage does have a condition, and to most people connected with the profession, a very distressing, bread-and-butter condition. There are some who say the stage has gone to the dogs, which is a very convenient point of view to take-no use worrying about a thing that's gone to the dogs; there are others who are not so sure.

We aren't. The professional stage is a bit washed out, but the amateur stage flourishes like weeds in a cornfield. Witness the 300 would-be Barrymores who flocked to the first try outs of the university theater last week. There's hardly a university in the country without its earnest group of well-meaning thespians, and, believe it or not, there are some high schools in California which produce from 80 to 100 plays within the course of a school year. Looking over their curriculi, you wonder if the students do anything else except eat, drink, sleep, and produce plays. Well, there you have it-something of a paradox. A dying professional theater, on the one hand, and an amateur theater on the other, irrepressible and alive!

Last summer, we talked with a tent show man-an old showman, who's been contributing to the American stage, back and front, for 25 years. He knew it at the peak of its glamorous heyday; he knows it now, and he offers an idea, a prophesy, that is probably

the solution. The university, the high school, and the community playhouse—this is substantially what he said-have taken over the theater. Right now they are doing a mighty poor job of it, working in the dark, committing atrocities, but out of their efforts will rise a new professional stage more intelligent, more wise, more cultured and far more artistic than the stage has ever been in the history of the theater.

He is probably right-time and work will tell.

#### Censoring the Censors

WHEN THE Boston fathers recently added to the already intolerant list of censorships, the proprietor of a bookstore located near the courthouse placed in his window an announcement reading:

"Any person under 75 years of age and living in Boston, who wishes to purchase any of these books or pamphlets which contain, include, or mention such words as ankle, leg, arm, hell, whoopee, etc., must first secure an affidavit from his, her, or its mother and countersigned at the city hall stating that he or she will not be led astray, learn immorality, birth control, sex appeal, evolution, that the angels do not have wings, that the earth is flat, or have opinions that the Cabots did not descend from a cod or other fish."

This reaction is a justifiable one against stagnant views of censors who seek to elevate morals by prohibiting impulses of human nature. The age of Puritanism is long since a thing of the past and no sane-minded person with a sense of humor can fail to agree with the bookshop owner in his satirical attack on the censors.

#### And the Farmers Wait

PROM all indication and recent press reports it appears that the federal farm board will soon begin its activities to help the middlewest wheat growers and agricul-

This week several members of the farm board are to meet in Chicago for conferences in connection with the formation of a wheat and wool marketing corporation. This corporation which is to be formed will involve the sum of \$20,000,000 and will serve as a means whereby the farmer can hold his wheat and make it possible for him to bargain with the buyers.

Alexander Legge, chairman of the board; Samuel McKelvie, member from the wheat area, and C. S. Williams of Oklahoma will be the men who will meet in the conference. They will discuss the situation with representatives from various wheat groups and spokesmen of leading farm organizations.

In case the corporation is formed and satisfactory to the other members of the federal farm board it will begin operations almost immediately. Its formation would mean that undoubtedly higher prices for farm products and cereal grains would come and conditions for the farmer would pick up considerably.

#### Little Too Early

TALK on the Iowa campus since the Hawkeye's impressive victory over Carroll college last Saturday, has centered on the coming conference season. Many followers believe that Iowa will sweep to a conference championship in the Big Ten. Their conclusions are based solely on the victory over an easy team in what was merely a practice game or a warming up setto.

Because Coach Ingwersen started a second team line-up against the invaders, many were led to believe that there is an abundance of material for another Old Gold team, but when it comes right down to comparison, Iowa has probably the smallest squad in the Big Ten.

It cannot be denied that Iowa has a powerful team and the Hawks should be in the running this year, but nevertheless that old adage about never crossing a bridge until you come to it, still applies to football games. The Iowa men knows that they are good, they have an optimistic spirit in regard to meeting the Big Ten foes, but they have not tucked the championship under the arm yet. Remember, Iowa only opens the season on Oct. 12.

#### Welcome the Editors

THIS WEEK-END Iowa City will be host to over 100 country weekly editors. The visitors will be here for a convention at which the various problems confronting editors will be discussed and various solutions

offered. Such a convention is worthy of the greatest possible attention by the city and students alike. It is the editors of the state who can do the university the most possible good along the line of advertising. The impression they receive of Iowa City and our school will be transmitted to their news columns spread into every home in the sur-

rounding territory. Students owe it to the university to do all in their power to send these people away with a warm spot in their hearts for the university. The editors and families are entitled to a warm welcome in their own right as the moulders of public opinion and as guests of the school of journalism. Let's see that they get it.

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)



Tomorrow-An Annual Rental-The Aroma of Baked Beans.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Young Otto

KNOCKED OUT 45 MEN IN THE FIRST ROUND

He ko'a 16 of them in 16 minules.



All students

Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall, 101 journalism building, in writing, by 4 p.m.; or 11:30 x.m. on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Vol. IV, No. 186

STUDENT DANCE

The Fireside club of the Unitaria;

church on Iowa avenue Saturday, October 5, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

CLASSICAL CLUB

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NOTICE

The Sixteenth Annual Conference

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be in session Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. The meetings will be held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol, with the exception of the Thursday morning session which consists of demonstrations and conferences at the University high school building, and the two evening sessions. The Thursday evening address will be given by Professor C. J. Anderson, Director, of the

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School of Education, University of Wisconsin, in the Chemistry Auditorium. On Friday evening, President L. D. Coffman, University of Minnesota, will speak in the Natural Science Auditorium. Detailed programs may be secured at the College of Education office, Room 117 University 1811.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Mr. J. E. Williamson will deliver lecture on "Beauty and Tragedy

nder the Sea," illustrated with me

l Union lounge at 8 o'clock on Tuo ay. October 8, under the auspice

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FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club, student organical on of the Unitarian church, w

tacial Destiny." Just preceding his at 6 p.m. there will be a socia

ody is invited to come.

J. J. ROUSE, president.

W.A.A. SPORTS PARTY

The women's athletic association giving an all-university party for

men Wednesday, October 9. begi

ning at 7:30 p.m. Every sport will be represented. Come and find out what W.A.A. means

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRYOUTS
Intercollegiate debate tryouts for annor class men and women will be neld on October 10 and 11 beginning

at 3 n.m. and extending until 9 n.m. in the Anditorium. Liberal Arts building. Each speaker will present a five-minute speech on either side

of five-minute speech on either side of any subject. Candidates will sign in the Blue Books in Room 13 Libera Arts. A. CRAIG BAIRD.

Carpenter- Crozier

Charles Robert Crozier, a gradu ate of the college of commer

HARRIET SCHMITT.

and lunch. A charge of 15 be made for the lunch. Every

There will be a short business eting of the Cosmopolitan club

and still pictures in the Mem

the Senate Board on University

P. C. PACKER.

HELEN STREIB, president.

J. J. ROUSE, president.

SATURDAY CLASSES IN GRAPHIC ARTS

Special Saturday morning class n graphic and plastic arts are being inducted at the university high chool under the direction of Edna atzig. Instruction will be given Patrig. Instruction will be given in freehand drawing, painting, lettering and design, according to the ability and desires of the individual student. The class meets every Saturday morning between the hours of ! and 10:30 and is open not only to the pupils of the university schools bu to anyone interested in the subject. The tuition of six dollars for the sehe university schools.
P. M. BAIL, principal. nester may be paid at the office of

STUDENT WRITERS Anyone enrolled in residence work at the university is eligible to con tribute to Hawk Wings, university itterary quarterly. Copy deadline for the first issue, to appear early in November, is October 23.

ROLAND A. WHITE, Managing editor. MARY J. AINSWORTH,

#### Literary editor NOTICE TO PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS

All physical education majors registered for laboratory practice in teaching will meet Monday, Sept. 30; Wednesday, Oct. 2, and Friday, Oct. 4, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the social room of the women's gymnasium. MARJORIE CAMP.

Anyone interested in tryouts for DOROTHY PHILLIPS CLARK.

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EX-PECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SE-MESTER, FEBRUARY 4, 1930

Each student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the University Convocation to be held February 4, 1930, must have his formal application on a card provided for the purpose in the registrar's office, in University hall, on or before Saturday. November 1, 1930. atturday, November 1, 1930.

It is of the utmost importance that edch student concerned comply with this request immediately; for other-wise it is very likely that a student who may be in other respects quali-fied, will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the pres-

graduation at the close of the present semester.

Making application for the degree, or the certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made— the payment of this fee being a necessity part of the application.

Call first at the Registrar's office for the application card.

Respectfully,

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

#### VERSE WRITERS Conference at 10 a.m. Saturday, October 5, in room 27 physics build-ing. No registration required. E. F. PIPER,

VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE out for class volley bal Monday, Tuesday, Wednes. Thursday at 4 p.m., or Tues lay and Thursday at 11 a.m. Nine practices are required for team participation. Entrance points to W.A.A. or team points toward an T. sweater may be won.

ELIZABETH LARSON.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PICNIC There will be a picnic of the Christian church young people Friday, October 4, at 5:15 p.m. Meet at the church.

GLADYS STINE.

TO UNIVERSITY WOMEN Your chance to enter the W.A.A. singles and doubles tennis tournament closes Saturday noon, October 5. Drawings will be made Saturday afternoon and play starts the following Monday. lowing Monday,
PEARI, DAVIDSON,

Falls a former student in the school and for the last two years has been been with the Gate-City as advertising manager. They will live in. Chicago where Mr. Tyler will take

#### Tyler-Wallace

Jocelyn Helen Wallace of Iowa Milwaukee Downer for one year and Davenport. Mr. Margulies, a gradof journalism was married Sept. 24 lated with the Pi Beta Phi sorority. rolet company of Davenport. to Carl Rupert Tyler of Keokuk. Mr. Dibble attended the University The wedding took place at Iowa of Nebraska, where he was a mem-Falls. Mrs. Tyler was formerly on ber of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He the staff of the Keokuk Gate-City, is now manager if the Shell Petrol- has returned from Oklahoma where teaching journalism in the high will live at 1144 First street, Mason Madison school of Ft. Dodge. Mr. Tyler has City. advanced work in advertising, and which occured as he stepped ack-Mrs. Tyler will study commercial ward to avoid being hit by a car.

Red Cross will be held here Oct.14. ty years.

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By Ripley

Marguerite Smith of Dubuque raduate from the university in une, is teaching English in the Junior high school at Wappello, She a member of Phi Omega Pi sor-

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Helen Wentworth at Armstrong

smith building in Osage.

Crew-Shultice

Announcements have been receiv-

ook place in Pittsburg, Kans. Sept.

2. The bride is a graduate of Otta-

wa University at Ottawa, Kans. The

oridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nettie

shultice, of Altoona, and is a grad-

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After a honeymoon in the Ozark

nountains the couple will reside in

Pleasanton, Kans., where Mr. Shul-

Wandell Middleton, Emmetsburg, another June graduate, is also teaching in Wapello. She is an instructor in English in the high school. While in school, Miss Middleton was affiliated with the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Rev. William Gibbens died students of the university law Sept. 10 at his home in Mount Ver- school was Oscar Hale, of Wapello. non. At the time of his death he After having practised law in Kanwas 80 years old and had been re- sas, he was, in 1894, admitted to the tired since 1916. He graduated from bar in Iowa. In 1913 he was apthe University of Iowa in 1887.

#### Mickey-Dibble Martha Mickey and John Dibble,

both of Mason City, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mickey, of Mason City, Sept. 11. Mrs. Dibble attended graduated from the University of uate of the university, is now sales Iowa in 1928, where she was affil- manager of the Blackhawk Cheva wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dibble his father, Dr. J. M. Hobbs at Ft.

Dr. G. L. Watson, 70, of Cherokee, died recently as the result of a fall, Dr. Watson is a graduate from the college of medicine at the Univer-DES MOINES, (AP)-A confer- sity of Iowa, He had been practic- travel. The corporation which is

WITH THE IOWA ALUMNI

jors who graduated in last year's Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Coffee, class and are now teaching in high formerly of Des Moines, have anschools are Mary Campbell at Burnounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugher, Marianne Rawson Coffee, to Ill., Rosamund Hanna at Mondovi, Edward Franklin Payne, Jr., of Ar-Wis., and Mary Birka at Waukon. ington, Mass., and Woodstock, Vt., on of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Payne of Dr. John Eiel, of Osage, for a toston. The wedding will take place number of years a member of the in Boston, Nov. 25. Miss Coffee atfirm of Drs. Louis and Same Savre, ended Bradford academy at Bradas recently withdrawen from the ford, Mass., and later the Univerfirm and is now conducting a sepsity of Iowa, where she was affilarate practice in the James A. iated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Payne is a graduate from the Brown Nichols school at Cambridge and attended the "New School of Design" in Boston. He is d of the marriage of Mary Elizanow employed as an artist and debeth Crew, of North Hampton, signer in the Shrafft candy manu-Mass., and Dorsey C. Shultice, of facturing company. Pleasanton, Kans. The wedding

#### Lona Miriam Little '28, was narried to Edwin Clarke Lipton, Sept. 7. While in the university Miss Little was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

#### Holthues-Hanson

Sylvia Holthues, '27, daughter of Mrs. Anna Holthues of Rock Island, Ill., was married to Cement T. Hanson, July 2. Miss Holthues was a member of Kappa Delta sorority

Edwin W. Baron, formerly presdent of the Phi Epsilon Pi, who took his law degree at the university last spring, has recently been appointed fourth aid to the Woodoury county attorney, O. T. Nagle

About forty years ago, one of the pointed to be judge of the twentieth judicial district, which position he still holds.

#### Jenkins-Margulies

George Margulies, formerly of Sioux Falls, S. D., was married on Sept. 21 to Evelyn Jule Jenkins of

Dr. J. R. Hobbs, who graduated from the dental college last spring, eum company at Mason City, After he was practicing dentistry with

Byron H. Shinn, a graduate of the college of engineering, has in vented and put on the market an airplane instrument which automat ing plane its position, true ground speed, and actual direction of nce of 131 Iowa chapters of the ing in Cherokee for more than twent marketing this invention is at Washington, Pa.



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THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war. In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone

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### "THE MASKED HOSTESS"

by Blair Stevenson

What has gone before: John Sloan, young New York attorney, is called into the office of the firm's senior partner and informed that he is to handle the affairs of "Happy Jack" Van Slaick, wealthy sportsman, who has died suddenly leaving only an aban-doned Long Island estate, The Firs, and memories of a wipedout fortune to his beautiful young daughter, Nathalie. As the lawyers discuss this crisis, Miss Van Slaick arrives from Europe. .. The senior law partner tells her of her financial position and that her only chance to obtain money through young Sloan's handling of the Long Island estate. Nathalie courageously tells them she will go at once to a rich relative. .. Instead, Nathalie goes to the Waldorf Hotel, where she is received with the courtesy and attention accerded her family name, which had formerly meant untold millions. Her spirts are low as she passes a check for \$25, the last of her bank account. She takes the train for Southampton to her aunt's, the wealthy and shrewd Mrs. Pemberton Swayne. At dinner, Nathlie sits next to Captain Ramon Stefano, a handsome Argentine sportsman, supposedly wealthy. His attentions to Nathlie incur Mrs. Swayne's displeasure, as she wishes him to marry her daughter, ...Mrs. Swayne coldly informs Nathalie there is no

Friday, October 4, 1929

Now go on with the story:

room for her there.

CHAPTER VI. Although Sloan, in making good ing?" out of his own money the worthless check which Nathalie had better if I do not think about when given the hotel, had done some- I am to awaken." thing which no cool headed lawyer would be likely to do. There were Using her aunt's name so that she nevertheless the makings of a great would not be traced to where she lawyer in him. For he possessed was, from the Waldorf-when, as in a high degree the faculty of she was sure it would, her deceit reasoning to a correct conclusion about the check would be discovwhich he was in possession of one ness she did not know that even or two important facts. So that al- if Sloan had not "picked up" her though he had seen nothing of bad check, it would not reach th Nathalie since the moment when bank on which it was drawn be he told her to call on him if she fore Monday or possibly Tuesday. found herself in difficulties. He In her mind the streets were alknew almost as certainly what ready filled with detectives looking had occurred during her visit to for her and it was with the feeling Southampton as though he had of a hunted criminal that she

He sympathized profoundly with the panic state in which she had cashed a bad check-realized the have been in, and understood that she had meant to cheat no one; and that as soon as a train could carry her there she would return to her pillow.

he called the managing clerk of his law firm at his suburban home and communicated the fore she could open them again and communicated the fact that he she fell into the deep sleep of utter was in New York and not in Washirgton and would be at the office promptly Monday morning.

He rejoiced that one of those delays for which the law is famous had adjourned the business which had taken him to Washington so that he had been free to leave the capital city almost as soon as he

It had been on the train coming back that he had realized that he was in love with Nathalie utterly and that no other woman would ever mean anything to him. He had been conscious of it almost from the first moment he had ever seen her. His feeling of uneast ness about her when he began his journey to Washington had warned His vast relief when his Washington errand had been adjourned had told him exactly where he stood with himself.

Reaching New York, instinct rather than reason had taken him directly to the Waldorf-Astoriaand in time to render her an invaluable personal service.

He wondered, after he reached his bachelor flat, whether Nathalie had returned to Southampton di rect and considered for a moment a plan of calling her aunt's hou

telephone and leaving a memoandum of his own home address n case Nathalie should require it. He decided finally that such a meaure was unwise-that it might embarrass Nathalie or complicate er situation in some manner he

ould not foresee. It was just as well that he took he negative course he did for she did not reach Southampton until Monday just before noon

She had no plan at all when she eft the Waldorf-Astoria. To the taxicab chauffeur who loooked at her inquiringly as she stepped into his vehicle she gave the vague

"Around Central Park-afterward I will tell you where else." The man nodded and turned his cab into the heavy traffic of Fifth Avenue, but long before the park that she would he was about to plaza at Fifty-ninth street was give the necessary orders when eached Nathalie realized that her another servant who had answered first need was rest and sleep. That a ring at the main door of the if she did not have it her mind house came and whispered somewould never clear and she would thing to him. The butler turned never be equal to the difficult in again to Nathalie: terview she had determined she mush go through with her aunt.

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"A quiet one, please," she exing a hard derby hat above a grim and inscrutable visage. A glance and wish to sleep straight through at him and in her nervous state

The clerk bowed. "I can give top floor. Do you wish not to be coat sleeve: disturbed at all or shall I have you called at some hour in the morn-

"No," said Nathalie. "I will rest

She registered as Olivea Swayne. line of human conduct of ered. In her innocence of busibeen at her side throughout and wrote her name Olivia Swayne on the hotel register with trembling

hand. As a further precaution against being followed and identified she took the money she had received from her check upstairs with her instead of leaving it in the hotel safe and placed the roll of bills under

her there she would return to her aunt and make a courageous confession of the whole unfortunate she said as she slipped into bed she said as she slipped into bed "I will hear from her by Monday," he said to himself as he walked uptown. At his apartment

lay sleeping, and she was greatly refreshed when at last conscious ness returned to her. The maid who answered her call told her that it was Sunday afternoon and

After telephoning to Pennsylvania Station and learning that no train would leave for the eastern end of Long Island before morning, she had a light meal brough up. At five o'clock she went back to bed again and to as sound sleep would defer all thought about what explanation she would give her aunt, and what her aunt would have to say to her, until during the three hours which would be occupied by the train journey from

New York to Southampton. She was the first person aboard the train when the gates to admit morning, and throughout the long journey eastward she went over mentally, in every detail, what she proposed to say when she arrived at Mrs. Swyane's

and virtually threw herself on that

#### on her aunt's charity or understanding. She knew Mrs. Swyane had no comprehension of the Honors Snow ation of anyone who was without money and did not know which

Place Bronze Tablet in **Boy Scout Cabin** 

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ed that her aunt and cousins were

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> The tablet honoring Mr. Snow mantle of the stone fireplace on the lack. west wall of the cabin. It reads: "This tablet is erected by the Ro tary club of Iowa City in grateful Merchants Bureau ppreciation and as an affectionate tribute to John B. Snow, whose abiding faith and deep interest in the boyhood of America and whose vision and generosity made the

The cabin, considered one of the large groups of boys for overnight and week-end outings. Boy Scout for extensive use of the cabin.

she was sure of wht he was-a noiselessly to communicate her detective-there could be no doubt message and parry with the visitor you a very pleasant one on the about it. She clutched the butler's after the manner of his kind, Nathalie ran from the house by one "Say that I'm not here-that I of its service doors and across the have gone to New York again—back lawn to a gate she knew of say anything you can think of." which led out into a side road.

And while the butler moved (TO BE CONTINUED)

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#### E. R. Anderson to Do Home Portrait Work

E. R. Anderson, 30 W. Harrison usiness men. Mr. Anderson, who has been affiliated with Newberg's studio at various times since its beginning by P. A. Newberg, has taken up home portrait work in

Iowa! City. Mr. Anderson attended art school Rotary club of Iowa City will soon then studied photography under P. some house on the dunes. The Firs ville on Clear creek. The tablet is the studios of William L. Rochne, Dutcher, counsel, were the board

> For the last two years he has opportunity to bring in the home en-

## **Meeting Postponed**

bureau which was to be held tolinest of its kind in the middle night is postponed until next Wed- of the cabin soon. west, was a gift from Mr. Snow to nesday because the legion boxing at this same time.

#### Scout Camp **Board Meets** at Luncheon

The board of trustees of the Rotary boy scout camp held a business meeting and luncheon at the at Iowa from 1914 to 1917, and Hotel Jefferson yesterday noon. place a bronze tablet in the John A. Newberg. Later he took gradu- Merritt C. Speidel, president; James journey was over and a taxicab B. Show cabin at the Rotary-boy ate work at Chicago's Art Institu- L. Records, vice-president; W. Hal tion. While in Chicago he was Stewart, secretary; Thomas Farconnected with Butler's studio, and rell treasurer, and Charles M.

members present. Special agents of the board were rection of James L. Records, chair-man of the committee for this pur-"Home portrait," says Mr. Ander-Roundup, the weekly Rotary pubon, "gives the photographer the lication; Dean Wilber J. Teeters, chairman of the John B. Snow will be placed in a recess above the vironment which studio pictures cabin building committee; Col. Converse R. Lewis, supervisor of the cabin and grounds, and Lee Nagle, president of the Rotary club.

Farrell gave an extended report on the finances of the treasury pertaining to the construction of the D. W. Crum, secretary of the cabin. Mr. Records, Mr. Nagle, Iowa City chamber of commerce and the Rev. Mr. Houston were anconstruction of this cabin possible, announced yesterday that the an- pointed a committee to confer with club for a fitting formal dedication

Mr. Stewart was appointed to the Boy Scouts of the Iowa City show, the news conference, and sev- present the recommendation of the rea. It is finished in rustic fash- eral other meetings are being held trustees to the director of the Ro tary club for the placing of a prope There will be a report of last marker on U. S. highway No. 32 inyear's business and an election of dicating the location of the camp plans for the fall a/1 winter call officers for the coming year at the Dean Teeters was given a resolution of thanks for the time and

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service he had given in connection City High Glee Club with the camp.

Mr. Speidel, who has been president of the board of trustees since its origin six years ago, tendered his resignation, but it was unan-imously rejected.

## **Police Judge Fines**

iolations yesterday in Police Judge

Glen Simpson, W. L. Schultz, and test numbers before Christmas. K. S. Kirk each paid \$5 and costs for speeding; F. J. Rohner, \$1 and parking without a tail light.

**Elects New Officers** 

Girls' glee club of Iowa City high school has elected Lois Beckman president for the coming year; Marion Findly, secretary-treasurer, Six Traffic Violators and Dorothy Spencer, librarian. Three persons received fines for Belle Moore. The girls are now peeding and three for other traffic working on fundamental exercises, but they hope to begin work on con

The Order of Noble Redmen held costs for parking with the left wheel their regular Thursday night meetto the curb, and Jane Shurmer and ing in the Redmen hall. The meet-Fred Fisher, \$1 and costs each for ing was presided over by Sachem John Holdt, 317 N. Lucas street,

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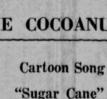
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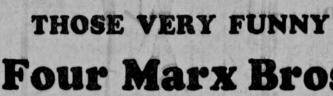
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# Iowa Varsity Football Team Drills on Forward Pass Attack, Defense

## **Hawk Team Shows Good** Early Form

Athletes' Eligibility in **Doubt as Monmouth Contest Nears** 

Iowa's varsity football team slowly but surely becoming airminded if the team's performance in the forward pass defense and offens workout yesterday can be employed as an indicator. With the exception of "Nanny" Pape who scintillated reserve lineup's aerial attempts were smothered at every turn by a much more alert varsity defense while the regulars themselves, connected for repeated gains.

Most of the passing for the var-sity was effected by Glassgow to Pig-natelli, Mastrogany, Willer and Far-



"Red" Willer, rought him into

the ranks of the

regulars, again made his bid for the quarterback post, alternating with Pignatelli as can expect to hold a first-string berth

The burden of the smashing the shoulders of Tousey, sophomore fullback, who was used at that position during the major portion of the workout which included a short scrimmage against the freshmen. Brice Thomas, Sansen, and Haggerty, the other candidates for fullback, saw little action yesterday other than running through signals with reserve eams and forming, at times, a de fense against varsity passes. Eligibility Doubtful

Oakley Carlsen and Randahl Hickman, whose eligibility has not yet been determined, were missing from the lineup, because of injuries and sickness. Carlsen hurt his knee in Wednesday's workout, while Hickman is ill with an attack of pleurisy Leeka and Mastrogamy, wingmer who were placed on the ineligible list | Rifle Practice Trials last Saturday because they had not registered in school, were used by Ingwersen last night. Mastrogany replaced Reedquist at end and may start in Saturday's game with the Scots from Monmouth college, Illi-

were given silk jerseys of an Old FRESHMAN SQUAD STILL

their pupils through another stiff scrimmage session yesterday afternoon. The usual procedure was in force, a picked group working with the varsity on defense, while the rest of the squad battled among them selves in intra-camp forays.
Otto Vogel supervised the anti-var-

sity detachment, while Skein and Irvin concentrated their efforts or the remainder of the outfit, search ing for additional talent. The socalled regular line-up of freshmen is

## Big 10 Squads **Shift Lineups**

#### Coaches Experiment as **Good Games Near**

CHICAGO, Oct 3 (AP)-Coach Jim my Phelan drove his Purdue squad through their final scrimmage before the season's opener with the Kansas Aggies today, but was not certain of the battle front which will seek to thwart Bo McMillin's charges Saturday. Two of his aces, Glen Harmeson

and Pest Welch, are the only backfield men who are certain to start. Coach Burt Ingwersen of Iowa indicated several changes may be made in his lineup for the Monmouth game Saturday. Pignatelli at quarter with

Tousey at full and Mastrogany at end were the most important revisions in the varsity lineup and they are expected to start Saturday. Rain interfered with practice at Ann Arbor, Mich. Illinois went

through a session of University of Kansas plays. The Illini number one lineup included Mills at quarter in place of Peters, and Huddlesto at guard in Weitz' place. Indiana gave a public demonstra

tion of the stuff being prepared for Notre Dame Saturday, and 2,000 members of the student body turned out to see Pat Page's team. Indications at Minnesota were that Coach Spears would continue experiment ing until the Vanderbilt game Oct

He had Nagurski back at tackle today and tried Art Pharmer in the contested fullback spot. The Chicago squad went through another long drill on forward passes with two varsity teams playing short scrimmage games with frosh teams.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite refused to let up on the Wisconsin varsity today, ordering a stiff scrimmage in preparation for Colgate. Ohio State and Northwestern continued vigorous work in making ready for their initial contests SatSOUTHERN GRIDIRON THREATS PREPARR FOR OPENERS



Coot Watkins, powerful tackle, and Stumpy Thomason, halfback, will probably be in the lineup when Georgia Tech's Gold Tornado mee ts Mississippi Aggies tomorrow. Capt. Billy Hicks will lead Alabama's Crimson Tide this year. Dick Abernathy, alternate captain, will be playing at tackle when Vanderbilt opens at Nashville against Ouachita.

#### Pitchers Look Good in Drill

Fancy pitching featured yesterday a receiver and with Glassgow as a afternoon's tilt between Coach Claypasser. The peppery little red-head needs polish and experience before he dates, with Davis and Seldin hurling but his enthusiasm may carry him for the Scrubs, and Johnson and Ziffren sharing the mound work for the Dubs. Johnson, reporting for the line seems to have settled on the first time, looked especially good although bothered somewhat by lack of control. The other hurlers, all from last year's squad, opened up with some speed ball pitching for the

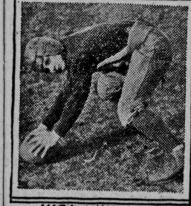
A number of new men reported yesterday, further enlarging the squad. The latest recruits are Rob ert Ruegnitz, A2 of Dubuque; Dor Withington, A2 of Tama; Conrad Brandt, A2 of Council Bluffs; Henry Greyson, A1 of Omaha; Byron Haf of Minneapolis; Leo Frigo, A1 of Chicago, Ill.; Ladislav Peckosh, P2 of Oxford Junction; Carl Aherns, A4 of Son. Conroy; and Sherman Johnson, A

Capt. R. O. Miller, coach of the varsity rifle team, wore a smile yesterday as he viewed the results of sity harriers yesterday afternoon. a .22 calibre Springfield rifle from a prone position, F( A. Conway turned in a perfect score of 100. B. C. Webber compiled a score of as a team in these races and all 99 for the second best score, while were together at the finish. other scores were above average. The Missouri valley regional when fans will be assured of the been scheduled for trials during the top notch teams of this section be- coming week. ing represented.

MANY HARRIER STARS GONE FROM CONFERENCE

Last June, cross-country fans witbest harriers in the history of the Big Ten. Abbott, Olympic man and winner of the conference race last year, graduated from Illinois. Fields of Indiana, Burgess of Wisconsin, Baker of Ohio, Anderson of Minne sota, Brady of Iowa, and Stein of

#### Monmouth Captain



football team will lead the Illinois crew to Iowa City to meet

A file will be kept of all alumni
who register. It is expected that all
the distance work and a sprint across
the pool before Armbruster let his ner, A1 of Letts; Howard Watson, A2 the University of Iowa squad alumni and former students in at- the pool before Armbruster let his coach, spends most of his time with in the second game of the sea-

# **Stiff Workouts**

A stiff workout was given varslight rest taken between each race. The hill and dale men worked well This week will terminate the

pace-judgment work on Iowa field. meet will be held here next April, Runs of two and three miles have

#### Thirty Grapplers Report to Howard for Early Practice

Coach "Mike" Howard reports that on the mats despite the fact that there are no meets scheduled. Many regulars are back and the freshmen Illinois, were the other hill and dale are showing good form and training.

men lost to the Big Ten. These men have dominated the conference races 115 pound weight; Hunt, Daly, and or the last two years and their loss H. C. Peer in the 125 pound weight; will be felt when the conference meet | Howard Maley, P. J. Amlie, and Edtakes place at Columbus, O., on Nov. ward McComb, in the 135 weight



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## Injuries Fade City Hi Hopes

Six City High Regulars Report With Injuries

The hopes of winning the East high game, Oct. 12, were partially wrecked hen six of the Red and White reglars reported to Coach George Wells with injuries last night. Those included on the list were Howard Moffitt, Glick, Callahan, Taylor, Vesermark, and Isensee

The extent of Moffitt's leg injury is unknown, but he will be kept from his daily workouts for five or six days. Glick, right end, is limping around on a sprained ankle, and will be kept out of play for sometim Callahan, whose back was just be-ginning to get in shape again, received another setback when he inured it for the second time. As yet his temporary lay-off is indefinite. Both Taylor and Vestermark, regular tackles, have minor injuries which are keeping them from prac ce, while Isensee, the pivot man, s suffering from a con re feet and hands.

Shorty Hull, the flash left end who cored both of the touchdowns been called to Omaha due to the sick ness of his mother.

The team's loss, however, was in a neasure compensated when two pos ibilities were uncovered in last night's practic, namely Goldseth and the important places in the 145 Shannon. Shannon did some mighty fine work returning punts and olocking. Goldseth, reserve tackle, pooted accurate dropkicks time after

The city high mentor gave his men a light practice which consisted chief-Voltmer are the only ones out in ly of running through signals and the 175 pound class. There is no one | trying out new plays. Passing and out in the heavyweight class, but punting practice completed the eve-

#### Frosh Swimmers **Open Stiff Drills**

churned the waters of the Iowa swim-Ohio football game Oct. 12 will be bruster drove his men through a ming pool yesterday as Coach Arm-Marvin Kelsey, captain and at the Niel House, Columbus, O. A stiff conditioning drill. After a short by Capt. Eddie Collins and the venright guards of the Monmouth registration desk will be maintained limbering up, the frosh hit the water and half an hour was spent in kick-

swimming squad last night when letics themselves believe Connie Harry Kern, A2 of Muscatine. team handicapped by the loss of line Bill Rawdon, A2 of St. Louis, report- Mack is gifted with a second sight. Wallace, Hratz, Blotcky, Theiss, BURLINGTON (AP)-City En ed last night. Rawdon was on the gineer Harry Vollmer, is surveying the Burlington airport this week numeral in diving. Although he has the Burlington airport this week numeral in diving. Although he has little goes on on the field that the little goes on on the field that the little goes on on the field that the little goes on under the arcin order to send details of the pro- been unable to practice during the keen-eyed boss of the Cubs does not placing their drives. Capt. Gold- ence football season under the arc-Please Captain Miller Given Harriers posed municipal field to the state last month due to an operation, he railroad commission for approval.

#### Connie Mack Adds Show of Strategy to World Series

BIG TEST APPROACHES

By BRIAN BELL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 (AP)-Connie Mack, with a waving score card. furnishes the only illustrated stratguessing by both sides.

The Athletic's manager will be assisted in determining strategic moves erable William (Kid) Gleason. Mcon Jimmie Burke and Rogers Hornsby to guess with him

Earl Mack, the other Philadelphia

and the same criticism has been directed at Mack.

SOUTHPAW FARE AGAINST THE CUBS' RIGHT-HANDED

mining pitching selections. Neithe egy for world series entertainment, believes in decisions long in advance but there may be plenty of crafty Both leaders rely strongly on infor may be delayed until the elevently Carthy as strategest in chief can call hour, on even the fifty-ninth min

TENNIS STARTS SLOW tendance at the game will make the men off for the day.

Iowa headquarters their social central distribution in the post believe the post beli Joe McCarthy never made any and Kern engaged in a good work- back, Drake and the Oklahoma Agsee. He has been accused of leavinan and Klein could not report belights of the Drake stadium tomoring pitchers in the game too long, cause of other activities.

### University Hi Fights Way to 12 to 0 Victory

St. Patrick Upset in Fast Scrimmage by Handymen

University high gridders fought their way to a 12 to 0 victory over a team of scrapping Irish from St. Patrick's high school last night, in the first real scrimmage of the season for the Blue and White squad.

The Irish fought gamely but were mable to resist the line plunges of the Blue and White forward wall, which worked smoothly and effectively, opening up holes for the ball The backfield combinations of Thomas, Fairchild, Rowe, and Snavely came through in the way expected although the loss of Moore at fullback was felt.

U. high gained yardage with ease out lacked the punch necessary to out the ball over for a touch down several times when they had the ball on the Irish 10 yard line. Using a passing attack, U. high completed everal passes for extra yards. Two asses by Fairchild, one for 20 yards and the other for 35 were some of the high spots of the tilt. A run of 50 tickoff, furnished further exciteent for the spectators.

Several men showed up exception ally well last night for their first time under fire. Kehoe's work at right end assures him a place on the first team. The work of Perkins, husky tackle, Thomas, left half, and Rowe, quarter, was also especially

What weak spots there are in the week will be concentrated on strengthening these places. With his cripples back in the fold, Handy's The opposing managers work squad should give Marion stiff comalong much the same line in deter- petition when they meet here Oct.

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Lenz	C	C	Manuel	
Perkins	RT	RT	Murphy	
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Karl Kaufman, Local Boxer, Will Scrap in Prelims

Kid Lehr, state featherweight champion from Waterloo, is matched with Caddy Kelly, scrappy little mauler from Cedar Rapids, to headshow tonight. The show, sponsored by the drum and bugle corps of the in the new Legion punch bowl in the main ballroom of the American legion community building. The preliminary fights will begin at 8 o' člock tonight.

Matchmakers Roscoe Hall and J. F. "Doug" Fairbanks have arranged six four-round fights besides the main bout. Hall will act as referee. Main Go Six Rounds

Kid Lehr has engaged in 108 ights, only losing five of the bouts. He is one of the hardest hitting featherweights in this part of the country. Caddy Kelly is termed by fight fans as "one sweet feather." The pair will battle for six round Shorty Millis, of Cedar Rapids, C.M.T.C. champion, will go four rounds with Young Trimble also of Cedar Rapids, Buddy Flake, of Lone Tree, is carded to trade punches with Karl Kaufmann of Iowa iCty. Jimmy Hamilton o Cedar Rapids,

will poke at Bud Green, of Lone Tree, and Don Netolicky, Solon, will go four rounds with Pedrie Sullivan Prelims Carded for 4 Rounds

Battling Alby, Rock Island, and Frankie King, Davenport, are old rivals in the 145 pound class and are scheduled to meet. Another four Fonseca, 1b round fight has also been planned. The new ring, especially designed J. Sewell, 3b by Matchmaker Hall was set up yes- Hodapp, 2b ..... terday afternoon and is ready for L. Sewell, c .......... 4 the show. Seating arrangements for Hudlin, p ...... 3 1 more than 1,200 persons have been

A full house is expected for the opening show, which is one of a series which the legion will promote

#### Voss Makes Rifle Records at Officers **Training Grounds**

Records seem to be just the thing for Carroll C. Voss, E4 of Williamsburg, who made a brilliant showing on the rifle range this summer. His of the championship at the R.O.T.C. camp in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. This won him the position of nated to represent the camp at the national matches in Camp Perry,

At Camp Perry he placed twenty seventh in the President's match with 49 out of a possible 50 at 1,000 vards. In the National Individual match, he placed one hundred twenty-ninth among 1,638 contestants. For this he received a leg on the distinguished marksmanship badge which is the highest award attain able by a marksman. Three legs are needed to win the badge. He won more than half the prizes won by the R.O.T.C. team in the nation-

rifle team as a freshman. In his sophomore year, he was awarded a letter but did not compete in his junior year. He is again ready for varsity work and should make a valuable addition to the university's

WHITE SOX FIRST OF SERIES, 3 TO 1

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (AP)-The White Sox opened their final series of the season today with a 3 to 1 victory over Detroit. Ted Lyons held the Tigers to seven hits, while Hogsett and Page yielded 11.

....110 000 10\*-3 11 1 feet. Batteries-Hogsett, Page and Har- In an effort to promote fall track, Wayne Massey, shot putter, showed grave, Hayworth; Lyons and Autry. Coach Bresnahan has sent out more up especially well yesterday.

Caddy Meets Lehr



Caddy Kelly, speedy Cedar L. Wilson, cf ...... fighter will battle Cuyler, rf ..... Lehr, Waterloo scrapper, to- Stephenson, Grimm, 1b night in the Iowa City legion | schuite, c memorial building in six fast rounds under the auspices of the American legion.

## **Browns Take Opening Tilt**

Indians Lose Overtime Struggle, 3 to 2

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3 (AP)-The St. Louis Browns took the first game of Gudat, p a four-game series from Cleveland here today, 3 to 2. The tilt ran ten innings, with Ceveland leading until the last of the ninth Averill, cf

Falk, lf ...38 2 10\*28 10 3

ST. LOUIS-McNeely, rf McGowan, cf O'Rourke, 3b

\*Batted for Crowder in 10th.

mmary-Runs batted in, Averill 2. Manush; two base hits, Falk, Blue, Manush; home run, Averill; stolen bases. Hudlin sacrifices Mc neely, Averill; double plays, Hodapp to Fonseca, Tavener to Fonseca left on bases, Cleveland 9, St. Louis 6: base on balls, off Crowder 2, Hudlin 1; struck out, by Crowder 6, Hud-

Umpires—Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:48.

## Henry Canby Trys Height Practice

Henry F. Canby, sensational Hawkeye pole vaulter who last year gave his conference rivals a fight for blue ribbon honors in every neet, is at it again

the 12 foot mark when Coacl George T. Bresnahan called a half to the vault dirll. It was the first than 350 cards, inviting university time that Canby had tried for height | men to come out for the sport. Coach

However, Canby found some frosh competition in Ray Null of Hawar-den. Null refused to dislodge the on Finkbine ield. ..000 000 010-1 7 0 bar and also skimmed over at 12

**Red Hurler** to Win, 8-1

Hack Wilson Smacks Out Four Hits in Five Trips

**Cubs Pound** 

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3 (AP)-The third game of the series, 8 to 1, here today and so to gain an edge in the series to date by two games to one. Both teams fielded perfectly. AB. R. H. PO.A.E. CHICAGO-McMillan, 3b ...... 5 1

Heathcote, \* ......

...39 8 16 27 10 0 Sukeforth.

Score by innings: .000 332 000-..000 001 000-1 Summary-Runs batted in, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson 2, Schulte 2, Heathcote 2, Kelly: two base hits, McMillan, Beck, Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson: three base hits, Critz; stolen bases, Cuyler 2, Stephenson; sacrifice, Schulte; double plays, Beck to Hornsby to Grimm, Beck to Kelly; left on bases, Chiacgo 9, Cincinnati 7; bases on balls, off Nehf 1, Donohue 4; struck out, by Nehf 1, Donohue 2; hits, off Carlson 2 in 3 Nehf 6 in 4, Malone 2 in 2, Dono hue 12 in 5 1-3, Gudat 4 in 3 2-3; winning pitcher, Carlson; losing

Umpires-McCormick, Moran and

Strikes and Spares

The Daily Iowan team leads the 10 passes, but so scattered the Blues ocal bowling leagues with a per- eight hits that only in the seventh .000 001 000 1-2 | fect record of nine victories and no and the ninth was the home team They have not as yet played all the teams in their league. Dee's and Reliable Electric ar

In the Business Men's league, Racine's are leading with seven victories and two defeats. Instant Tire, Gartner Motors, and Dewey's

Highest score for a single game so far this season was made by Martin Shoupe with 266. Jack Irvine now holds the record for high three games with a 634 pin scor

The course of th			
Team	W.	L.	Pc
Racind's	7	2	.77
Instant Tire	5	4	.51
Gartner Motor	5	4	.50
Dewey's Cafe /	5	4	.58
Lenoch and Cilek	3	6	.3;
Russell Clothing	2	7	.25
Dee's R	ecreati	ion	
Team	W.	L.	Pe
Daily Iowan	9	0	1.00
Dee's	5	4	.50
Hailey's	5	4	.55
Reliable Electric	4	5	.44
Quality Bake Sho	p 4	5	.44
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Thomas Martin is especially inter-

#### search for more fields to conquer. A ballplayer by profession, a showerroom baritone by inclination, and a slinger of fists enthusiastic, Shires, who recently drew pay as a fly falcon in the Chicago White Sox roster, now announces his intenti on to enter the prize ring. Baseball's most celebrated pugilist (and Hack Wilson is not to be

overlooked) attracted the attention of Teddy Hayes, famous trainer of fighters, and has gone into training for a series of fights this winter. Hayes is quoted as saying that "Shires weighs 193 pounds in perfect condition and has the build of a fighter besides having great courage and the utmost confidence in himself." The latter part of that statement is not to be doubted but rather to be restated. Shires has the most confidence in himself of any athlete the

writer has seen or heard of. As to his intention of becoming a fighter, Lena Blackburne, who knew that several times this

An All-American Substitute Ripley's famous cartoon line "Believe It or Not," may well be attached to the latest story to issue from the Wisconsin football camp. It seems that an all-American end is working out at Camp Randall field in an effort to round into shape for play with the Badger eleven. He is John Rassmussen who, in 1918, was named by Walter Camp on his all-American service team, composed of stars who had forsaken university gridirons for the battlefields of the World war. He has resumed his studies in en. gineering after 12 years, having says he merely wants to be a substitute as he does not want

About Fight Decisions This column, after some thought, has decided to pass up

to beat the younger ends out of

the opportunity for "experting" as offered by the American legion boxing program held at the community building tonight. The writer knows none of the boxers scheduled to appear, and very little of their record. One thing is certain, the legionnaires need a large turnout to assure their Redwings Nip

Blues, 11 to 2

game of the little world series by a score of 11 to 2. Tex Carleton issued

held the attendance to about 8,000 fans. The victory of the Red Wings

advent into the fight game of be-

team? Coach Lou Little explains

it thusly: Two huddles start off

the formation. Then each man

wanders about, apparently aim-

lessly, the field. At a signal

from the quarterback, the play

evolves into the desired forma-

tion. It is intended to catch op-

That Forrest Twogood, for-mer Hawkeye basketball and

baseball star, will coach the Los

Angeles Athletic club cage team

in California? "Twogie," captain

of the Iowa cagers in 1927.28,

was recommended by Sam Berry,

who left his position as head

coach of Iowa basketball to ac-

cept a similar appointment at

the University of Southern Cal-

ifornia. Just one more Iowa U.

That Ty Cobb, one of baseball's

leading player for 24 years, has

planned to return to the diamond

pastime after a year out of the

majors-as a manager. There must be something to baseball

which gets in the blood of the

veterans-an urge hard to resist.

representative on the coast.

ponents napping.

Rochester .....050 000 213- 11 15 0 KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)-Ro- Kansas City ..000 000 101- 2 8 1 Batteries-Carleton and Florence; chester reached three Kansas City pitchers for 15 hits at Muehlback Day, Murray, Thomas and Peters, field here today to win the second Angley.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ing a success. No better sponsor New York of such a sport promotion in this city could had other than Cleveland St. Louis Detroit Have You Heard— About the "scrambled egg" for-mation of Georgetown's football Chicago

Yesterday's Results Chicago 3; Detroit 1. Games Today Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis

New Owner of Reds

Sidney Weil, Cincinnati busi-383 in the Cincinnati Reds baseball

> PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland 9; Hollywood 5. Los Angeles 1; Oakland 2. Seattle 1; Missions 13.

Freshman Golfers Twenty Strong to Report to Kennett

Twenty freshman golfers will bein training this week under the diection of Coach Charles Kennett. Tuesday evening Coach Kennett in the university golf squad and the business side of the golfing game

place on the golf course than in any office in the United States." says Coach Kennett. "For this reason we make it a rule to be courteous while playing golf and consider the

The 20 men who have reported are: Max Gralneck, Newton; W. B. Ross, Cedar Rapids; Harold Jirsa, Cedar Rapids: Frederick Beck, Mason City: J. T. Schlanger, Brooklyn, N. Y.; S. . Felsing, Waterloo; R. L. Alexan. der, Chicago; G. Collison, Marshallhas obtained controlling interest town; Charles Stephenson, Milton Harry Long, Iowa City; T. R. Daly, A2 of Cresco; John Jarvis, Charion; W. C. Richardson, Bedford; B K. Williamson, Rock Island, Ill.; M.
 D. Gilbert, Iowa Falls; E. Hermann,
 E1 of Davenport; G. C. Ahrens, Willamsburg; M. G. Blackman, Eldora; R. Elliott, Ottumwa, and L. W. Kimberly, West Liberty

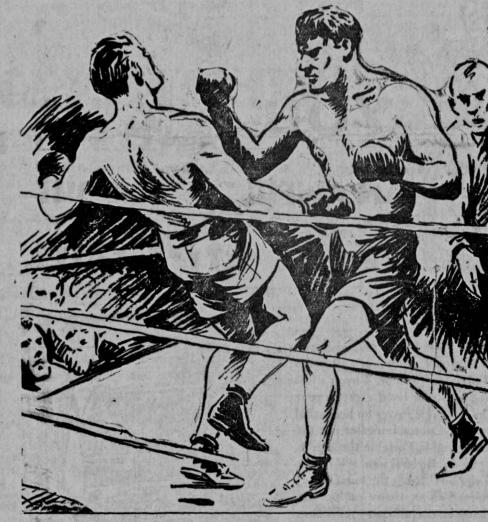
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The course this year will be con cerned with the following subjects: university regulations, health habits, honesty and the budget, how to study, manners and conduct, campus lationships. The program is flexible grading the six miles on highway and students are urged to make sug- 71 from Braddyville, Iova, to Wilgestions about topics which are of interest to them. Freshman lectures for women are required of all women of that status. No notebooks are necessary and there is no examina- Sidney, Shenandoah, and Clarinda. last Sunday,

#### Camp Craft Head Returns to Iowa

Miss Barbara Ellen Joy has returned to Iowa City from Wisconsin where she was the director of zation units in the camp counsel-lors course at the University of Iowa in 1928-29. Miss Joy is nationally known in the camping pro-

Alice Bond, A3 of Iowa City, was assistant swimming and canoeing counsellor in the Joy camps, directed by Miss Joy.

Campers from this vicinity include Mary Carolyn and Gretchen Nort, daughters of Professor and Mrs. Nort, Marianne Witschi, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Emil Witschi and Mary Gaze, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harry Gaze of Coe college, Cedar Rapids.

The Joy camps, formerly at Three Lakes, Wis., will now be located on Lake Raymond, three miles from Hazelhurst, Wis., where Miss Joy has purchased a camp site. Construction of nine major buildings will begin this week.

#### Newman Club Has 32 New Members

Thirty-two new members were initiated into the Newman club Wednesday at St. Patrick's gym. They were; Gerald O'Connor, Mary Alice Ebeling, Winifred Shaw, Margurete

harda Beyer, Lucille Murray, Mar- Band Plays Daily aret Jane Griffin. Vera Emanuel, Mary Louise Moore,

eone McNally, Faye Smith, Mary Kehoe, Mildred Kennedy, Mary Jo Collins, Bernard Wilkinson, Richard Long, Robert Knudson, Genevieve Dunn, John Diehold, Richard Sebcik, ough, Francis Meyer, Stephen Nuray, Harriet Neufeld, and Thomas

After initiation, the rest of the eve ning was spent in informal dance

HENANDOAH (AP)-The ,last unpaved stretch between Omaha within a year. A contract for in the spring a paving contract Clinton, bass, will be let. The route is by way of The band played its first concert

#### at Union Cafeteria; **Program Broadcast**

A 10 piece concert band is one of the eatures of the new grill room of the owa Union this year. The band, under the direction of Dwight Brown. A4 of Bloomfield, and John Bock, and Sunday, 12-1:30 p.m.

The members of the band are Dwight Brown, first violin and direc tor; Harold Cerny, A3 of Belle Plaine econd violin; George Snell, A2 of Clinton, first saxophone: Paul Fish er; Lordon Carson, L1 of What Cheer, third saxophone; Carroll Gilling Rifle party, and on Governor's lis, A1 of Cameron, Mo., first trumpet; Lester Woldum, D2 of Decorah,

#### Capt. Hood Speaks to "Pershing Rifles"

Tuesday afternoon, Capt. Burton F A4 of Ft. Madison, is playing every the first elimination competition of

71 from Braddyville, Iova, to Wilsecond trumpet; Paul Speers, A2 of enport, discussed military courtesy, cox, Mo., will be let by the Missouri Centerville, trombone; John Brock, with especial regard to the salute. highway commission Saturday and piano, and Norman Leese, A2 of At the conclusion of his talk, a short business meeting was held. A resolution was passed stating that all who wished to remain active members during the year must attend the

#### Fieldhouse Gallery Shut to Freshmen

The gallery at the field house is open to all military students except freshmen, Freshmen will be required a district association with August to wait until tests of marksmanship | Hinrichs as president. Organization are held in the regular classes. Lack in Cedar and Scott counties are in of ammunition and a large number cluded. The next meeting will be of targets is the reason for being un- held at Bennett.

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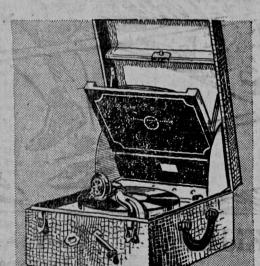
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#### Law Review Selects Staff

Friday, October 4, 1929

#### **Editorial Boards Elects** Raymond President

Officers of the editorial board of the Iowa Law Review have been selected. They are Paul E. Raymond, L3 of Iowa City, president; Albert S. Abel, L3 of Center Junction, note editor; and James W. Beleditor. Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff is faculty editor, and Helen S. Moylan is secretary of publica-

Eight juniors and two seniors have been appointed to membership of the board. They are Dwight Brooke, L2 of West Liberty; Harry N. Druker, L2 of Marshalltown; Russell C. Grahame, L2 of Iowa City; | Marion Hirschburg, L2 of Centerville: Herschel Langdon, L2 of Gilmore City; Arthur O. Leff, L2 of Onawa; Richard D. Watson, L2 of Indianola; J. Dudley Wieble, L2 of Des Moines; Peter J. Siegers, L3 of Class Officers

of Albany, Ill. The seniors who hold their po sitions from last year are William W. Crissman, L3 of Cedar Rapids William M. Dallas, L3 of Mechan icsville; Charles I. Joy, L3 of Perry John L. Mowry, L3 of Marshall town; Charles B. Nutting, L3 of Iowa City; Dean P. Thomas, L3 of Traer, and James R. Wilson, L3

of Greene. are selected by the faculty upon the usually composed of eight juniors end of the school year two members of each group are added. The board now consists of 20 members. At the beginning of the senior year three

The Iowa Law Review is published four times a year: November, January, March, and May. Its structors or practitioners upon court decisions. Notes are written by members of the board that show some specific principle evolving 11. from a court decision.

There are comments upon recen cases and statutes. Book reviews written by professors, psychologists, or members of the board are in-The publication is considered by practitioners to be one

of the best of its type. The board uses pamphlets con taining the latest decisions of the courts 'as its fundamental source of material. These are the Northeast Reporter, the Pacific Reporter, the Federal Reporter, and the Supreme Court Report. At a future date pamphlets from the remaining districts in the United States will be included.

The editorial staff is adding office shelves for the new Iowa Supreme Court Report and Iowa code books, as well as a distributing file for the use of members.

#### W. A. A. Will Hold **Fall Rushing Party** Wednesday, Oct. 9

W.A.A. will hold its yearly fall freshman rushing party, Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. A sport idea will serve to decorate the gym. Marjorie Case, A4 of Chicago, is chairman of the social committee.

Verna Jones, A3 of Alpha, Ill., is head of decorations; Helen Fabricius, A2 fof Davenport, refreshments, and Theo Clifton, A4 of Morse, and James Hamil, E4 of

Webster City, music. W.A.A. hockey and tennis classes are captained by Opal Wagner, A3 of Faulkner, and Beryl Davidson, A3 of Muscatine. Volley ball, in charge of Eliabeth Larson, A2 of Council Bluffs, will start Monday, army combat planes will take part

Evelyn Parker, A4 of Moorhead, is the newly elected head of archery for the coming year. The board also elected Ethel Millice, A2 of will be played during the day. Battle Creek, as hiking chairman. Jean Chamberlain, A3 of Humboldt, is back this year as head of

#### Graduates Teach **Physical Education**

swimming.

Corrections in the list of physical education graduates of last year teaching in out of state schools are as follows: Maxine Humeston, instructor of physical education in the grade schools of Greeley, Col.; Maldean McLaughlin, instructor of physical education at St. Clara's Academy, Sinsinowa, Wis.; Thelma Shomler, instructor of physical education in Northrup Collegiate school at Minneapolis, Minn.; and Aileen Carpenter, who received her master's degree last June, instructor of physical ducation in the State Teacher's college at Carbondale, Ill.

#### Frost Strikes City Once in September

September was a mild and ur usual month, as far as frost conditions were concerned, according to figures compiled by Prof. John F. Reilly of the physics department, official government weather observer. There was only one frost during the month, the morning of Sept. 18, when the thermometer slipped to 31 degrees. Damage to crops was small, as the frost was very light, the professor

Land Transfers Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rittenmaye filed a warranty deed at the court house yesterday recording transfer of lot one, block 31, on H street and Fourth avenue to Mr. and Mrs William Jelly and lot two, block 31, on H street and Fourth avenue, to

revealed.

Morris Hanson. A warranty deed filed at th court house yesterday recorded transfer of south 20 feet of lot four and the north eight inches of lot 5, block 80, the business proper ty known at 16 S. Clinton, by Opal Breece to O. K. Patton.

#### Radio Music From Auto Thrills Crowd

tight." "Aw. let's stop and sec big maroon colored Stutz eight sedan at Dubuque and Washington streets, yesterday noon.

Upon ' pressing I through the crowd, one noticed that music was issuing from the front of the car. 'What is it?" "How does it work?' The driver, H. A. Soeder, a sales man from Davenport, who was not tight at all, but amusedly interested at the curiosity proused by his radio set, sat, smilingly, while the crowd stared and exclaimed.

Mr. Soeder explained that th nifty little radio with its loud speaker is built into the instrument board at the factory. He has had the car since last May, and in his numerous business trips over Iowa always attracts passers by when he parks and turns on the radio.

## to Be Elected October 10,11

Election of liberal arts class officers will take place on Thursday and Friday of next week. The student council has always had charge o the election of a president, vice pres basis of scholastic ability. It is ident, and secretary-treasurer for each class in the past, and will conand eight seniors, but often, at the duct the balloting again this year. At a meeting of the council Wed nesday night, an election committee was appointed to arrange for and supervise these elections. The committee, composed of Howard Schumacher A3, chairman; Albert Tanswell, A3, James Kezer A4, William Moody L3, Betty Paisley A4, and Macontents consist of articles by in- rie Busler A4, announces that freshman and sophomore officers will be elected Thursday, Oct. 10, and junior and senior officers on Friday, Oct.

> Those who desire to be candidates must hand in their names at the service desk at Iowa Union by 12 a. m. Monday, Oct. 7. Any student registered for the regular liberal arts course this year and having the necessary qualifications, which include good standing in the univer sity at the time of nomination and the pro rata number of semeste hours credit, may present a blank properly filled out for the office he seeks in the class of which he is a member. Those who present petitions should announce thereon the position they seek and must have signatures of 30 fellow classmen sup-

porting them in their candidacy. The student council, which represents all of the larger organizations on the campus, is anxious that all students make an effort to vote so that the elections will represent a of the state. Prof. F. G. Higbee of

Student council officers for the year are Gerrit Doornwaard, C4 of Sioux Center, president; Anne Bradfield, A3 of Davenport, vice president; and Velma Bookhart, A4 of Ida Grove, secretary-treasurer.

A special meeting will be held Thursday at Iowa Union to discuss plans for the coming year and for the reports of committees.

Velma Bookhart will act as chairman of the committee to set university party dates. The committee is composed of: Anne Bradfield, John Onawa.

SHENANDOAH, (AP) - Regular army troops from Ft. Crook, Neb. including the 17th infantry regi mental band and two squadrons of in the Armistice Day celebration here. Gov. John Hammill is to speak. The annual Red Oak-Shenandoah high school football game

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ons returning from abroad by cus-

oms agents was ordered today by

Announcing the order, Assistant

Secretary Lowman said many pro

ests against the practice and other

'such undignified methods of at-

empting to discover contraband"

had been received. From time to

time persons landing said their hip

and coat pockets had been slapped

"It is expected," he said "that in

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### Capt. Tersch Will Speak at C. of C. Meet

### Convene in Legion Ballroom

Capt. R. J. Tersch of the Minne apolis fire department, and F. F. Rogers of Iowa City, will be the speakers at the weekly luncheon of Oakdale Men Patent the Iowa City chamber of commerce to be held at noon Monday in the ball room of the American legion

Tersch is captain of the Minne apolis fire department and is now on leave of absence while giving fire tour is sponsored by the state in-

Mr. Rogers is secretary of the Pio neer Service company of Iowa City, and is well informed on the subject of fire prevention which is to be the subject for both speakers.

Next week is fire prevention week throughout the United States. The state insurance bureau and the chambers of commerce throughout the country are taking this week to give instruction to the public in the care of property and are taking measures to prevent fires.

The luncheon is being held in the ball room to accommodate the large number of persons expected to at tend. An orchestra is providing the music for the occasion, and several features of entertainment will be announced later. The chamber of commerce expects this luncheon to be one of the finest of the year and urges all members to attend.

### **Spencer Edits Red and White**

The fall issue of "Red and White" Iowa City high school bi-weekly pa per, was published Thursday Oct. 3, under the editorship of Dorothy Spencer, and Herdis Christensen, as sistant editor-in-chief.

The staff is composed of the fol. lowing: Cecil Miller, business manager; Robert Hedges, assistant busi ness manager; Manley Roose, ath letic editor; Robert Barrick, assistant dthletic editor; Richard Stramp, art editor; Ruth Aurner, humorous editor: Theresa Christensen, circula tion manager; Harold Horack, local editor; Josephine Burrell, assistan local editor; Priscilla Keeler, exchange editor.

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### Fires in Sept. Total \$16,975

Fire losses in Iowa City for th month of September totaled \$16, 975, according to Fire Chief Herman Amish. This includes the fire a Holman's restaurant, and losses on both buildings and contents.

Twelve calls and two first aid calls were made. One first aid rush was to Mt. Burge when an elec trician was killed as he came in contact with wires carrying 33,000 volts. The other emergency call was Holman's restaurant after a gas pipe broke.

#### **Knights of Pythias** Plan State Confab

Knights of Pythias held their regular business meeting las night. The meeting was presided over by George W. O'Hara, 1115 N. Dodge street. There were visi-tors from Muscatine who conferred about the state convention in West Liberty, Oct. 22.

The convention will be presided over by Clyde C. Gustlin of Ft. Dodge, grand chancellor. There will be a parade, initiation, and entertainment in the afternoon.

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cane as a result of this accident. In speaking of his plane, Parker cost of \$40,000 and he has flown it since that time without a "crack-Rapids, where he expects to make a up," though the plane has worn out seven motors. He added that when an automobile wore out a body it was through and that it didn't take cashier's window, or from any part long for it to find its way to the of the bank, a simple trip will cause, junk heap. In his opinion an airplane is not something that is in vested in today and is gone tomor-

> Parker holds an optimistic view for the future of his profession.

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Parker is now employed by sev eral air journals to chart airports and airways, "I am not out or the personal publicity." said the pilot "but for the good of the game. I believe that it is through the cooperation of the newspapers that we re going to be able to educate the public to airmindedness

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As Parker climbed into his "old crate" he said, "In five years I expect to see more travel on the airways than on the highways for long

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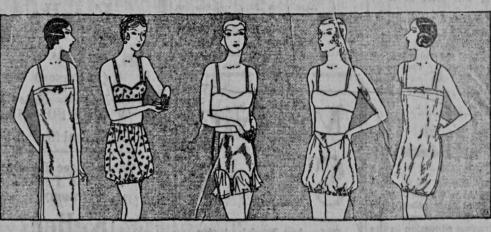
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