

eral of Infant
Igon, 6-weeks-old
Mrs. G. W. Igon,
a street, who died
yesterday after
land cemetery. Me-
home was in charge.

sworth, 214 1-2 E.
ho has been ill the
, has resumed her
eper in the ready-to-
of Strub's store.

to make

ing 50c

50c

oppe

s

own

at

es"

city

new

aree

ted

best

Pat-

with

er

na-

rey

SENATE BEGINS LOBBY INQUIRY

President Jessup Proves to be Ready Customer as Girls Begin Sale of 1929 Badges

Delta Zeta in Lead With End of First Day

Alpha Delta Pi Close Second With Chi Omega Third

"Buy a badge? Only 10 cents. Buy a Homecoming badge!" The plea of Helen J. Wilbur, A4 of Sabula, was answered by a willing smile from Pres. W. A. Jessup. She laughingly attached the 1929 Homecoming badge to the lapel of his coat remarking, "I wish every one was as willing to buy as you!"

Perhaps it was the purpose for which the badge sale is conducted that made President Jessup so ready to buy; or perhaps it was the personality of the saleswoman. More than likely it was both.

What at 7 a.m. yesterday appeared unusual, at 9 a.m. emphasized the ordinary. The transformation of the city from an ungarish condition, to one of old gold and black adornment was brought about by the members of three sororities: Chi Omega, captained by Miss Wilbur; Delta Zeta, headed by Gene McClenahan, A4 of Cedar Rapids; and Alpha Delta Pi, captained by Mary F. Plum, A4 of Iowa City.

At the end of the first day, Delta Zeta with a total sales of 2,816 badges to its credit was in the lead. Alpha Delta Pi is a close second with 2,778, followed by Chi Omega with 1,700. The grand total of 7,394 surpasses all other first day sales in previous years.

Stop Action on Tariff Question

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Negotiations between competing factions looking to an understanding to speed up senate action on the tariff bill halted abruptly today after the republican independent opposition group decided that no agreement was necessary.

The western republicans, who have combined with a majority of the democrats in opposing many of the administration provisions, took the position that no delaying tactics had been resorted to by any group of individuals thus far and that there was no proper ground either for asking for or consenting to an arrangement to limit debate.

All sides agreed there was no use attempting further conferences, so the tariff bill apparently is destined to final settlement in the regular session beginning in December.

As if sensing the failure of the group conference, the senate put on speed today and disposed of six amendments to the bill, but along came other developments to threaten further delay in reaching the rate sections.

Sowers Discusses Current Drama at Humanist Meeting

The plays of last season were a disappointment as compared with the plays of previous seasons. In the opinion of Prof. W. L. Sowers of the English department. At the meeting of the Humanist society held Monday night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Mapes, Professor Sowers discussed various types of drama which he had occasion to see last summer, either in this country, England, or Scandinavia.

Illustrating his remarks from his knowledge of modern drama in general, he pointed out the particular significance of the types of plays he had seen, such as the melodrama, farce and comedy-drama.

In discussing his disappointment in current drama, Professor Sowers referred particularly to Galsworthy's new play as inferior. However, he believes such plays as "Journey's End," and "Street Scenes" hold out a better promise for the future.

Of the older plays, Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard," which Professor Sowers saw again this summer, impressed him once more as one of the truly great plays, which will continue to exert its influence upon future drama.

PRESIDENT JESSUP GETS HIS BADGE



Above is President Jessup getting his Homecoming badge from Helen Wilbur, A4 of Sabula. The president indicates by his smile that he approves of the Hawkeye badge, which makes possible a bigger Homecoming each year. Miss Wilbur is captain of the Chi Omega sorority team selling badges this year.

Two Persons Die in Blast

GRIMES, Oct. 15 (AP)—An explosion following the bursting of the steam blowout pipe at the Grimes Canning company plant early today killed two persons and injured two others.

The dead: Mart Grief, 43 years old, assistant night foreman. Mrs. John McKinney, 26 years old, Dallas Center, mother of two children.

The injured: R. E. Nash, 39 years old, night foreman, face and arms badly scalded. Jack Caskey, 46 years old, feet and ankles scalded.

Caskey obtained his injuries in an effort to rescue Mrs. McKinney. He tried to reach her by bridging the boiling water at the bottom of the steam over a plank but slipped into the water. He returned for rubber boots and succeeded in carrying the body of the woman out of the gas and steam filled room.

Mrs. McKinney was knocked 25 feet by the escaping steam.

Libby Appraises Hoover's Foreign Policy in Speech

Advocates Cooperation, Not Armaments

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the national council for prevention of war, spoke in the woman's lounge of Iowa Union last night. "A friendly appraisal of President Hoover's foreign policy," The Friends society of West Branch, and the International Study club of Cedar Rapids were represented at the meeting.

Mr. Libby said, "In the history of the world there has never been a time before when the leading nations were practically all led by men of peace. President Hoover, Premier MacDonald, M. Briand, Stresemann's successor in Germany, and Shidehara of Japan see eye to eye on the great issue of national security to be won through cooperation rather than through each arming against the rest."

"With modern warfare terms of airplanes and poison gas there is no security for any nation except as all become secure from war itself. After discussion of the Kellogg pact Mr. Libby took up the Pan-American pact and the naval conference. His views coincided with those of the present administration on these subjects.

"Not by arming against, but by cooperation with, is the modern theory of security" he maintained. With reference to the World Court, the speaker expressed the



FREDERICK J. LIBBY

belief that public opinion was squarely behind the administration's announced policy of adherence on the basis of the Root formula. He added, however, with a smile, "You never can tell how a senator is going to act on an issue."

British Prime Minister Goes Into Canada

MacDonald Will Carry Forward Peace Work Begun in America

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP)—"Farewell, America, hail Canada," were the dual messages today of Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain's prime minister, as he passed from the one country into the other.

There was little formality to the crossing of the international line, represented by a narrow painted white strip in the middle of the falls view bridge which towers 95 feet above the Niagara river maelstrom below the falls.

Mayor Charles F. Schwayze of Niagara Falls, Ont., and members of the Ontario park commission gave the British statesman a simple welcome before escorting him to Queen Victoria park, where luncheon was served before the MacDonald party boarded a special train on the Canadian national railways for Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec.

In a farewell message to the American people, Mr. MacDonald said he left them "rich with the proof that while the Atlantic divides, the cause of peace unites us." He added that this was the message from the American people which he was taking back home with him.

Seeks Restful Time To the Canadian people he said he was looking forward to "a restful and a profitable time in the dominion, where in the conferences with Prime Minister Mackenzie King he will carry forward the peace work begun at Washington in what he has described as the democratic, frank talks with President Hoover.

Leaving his hotel on the American side early in the morning, Mr. MacDonald and his party motored along the reaches of the river above the falls and then crossed to Goat Island.

There they left their cars to stand for a time in the glare of the high precipice over which the river tumbles on the American side. Then from across the island on a trestle built out to the edge they viewed the Horseshoe falls on the Canadian end.

Oxford University to Debate With Iowa for Second Time

For the second time in its history, an Oxford university debate team will visit the mid-west and will appear on the Iowa campus Oct. 26. The representatives of Oxford are: Richard Thomas Dyke Acland, Balliol college; Bernard Joseph Maxim MacKenna, New college; William John Kenneth Diplock, University college. Diplock has coached the winning Oxford shell in three important races. He has also written a biography of the Prince of Wales, and will soon publish a book on "The Future of Oxford."

MacKenna is a graduate of the University college, Dublin; University of Berlin, and has been a student at Oxford for three years. All of these men are studying law.

They propose the following as subjects for their debate: first, the jury system is unnecessary; second, the talking film will strike a deadly blow at western culture; third, this is the best of all possible worlds; fourth, installment buying is a danger to American prosperity; fifth, America, to collect her debts, must reduce the tariff. Oxford will defend the affirmative of the above questions with the exception of the third.

Five years ago this November the University of Oxford sent a team to America and to Iowa, headed by Malcolm MacDonald, son of the present prime minister. They won a decision over the Iowa team by a 2-1 vote of the audience. The subject was: Resolved, that this house condemns the policy of France toward Germany since the war.

Try-outs to select the three Iowa representatives were held Tuesday night. An inexperienced Iowa team. An inexperienced Iowa Englishman.

Judge Wade Selects Federal Court Jury

CRESTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A short session was forecast today as a grand jury was selected for the opening of the fall term of federal court by Judge Martin J. Wade of Iowa City.

Three southwestern Iowa nurses were fined \$10 each on pleas of guilty to unintentional violation of a quarantine act. Andrew Matuszski of Council Bluffs was fined \$700 on two liquor charges to which he pleaded guilty. His commitment to jail was withheld pending good behavior.

Badge Sale Wins Higbee's Approval

Prof. Frederic G. Higbee, secretary of the alumni association, approves the sale of badges as a means of raising funds to cover the expenses of Homecoming activities. Professor Higbee says that the sale of badges has become such a tradition on the campus that he no longer considers the method; he believes that it is an efficient and expedient manner of obtaining money at a small tax for each individual.

Woman Tells About Slaying

"Scarface" Al Named in Confession

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—A woman has offered an unproved solution of the three-year-old question, "Who killed McSwiggan?" "Scarface" Alphonse Capone, lord of Chicago gangs and occupant of a Philadelphia jail cell—Capone himself wielded the gun that felled Assistant State's Attorney McSwiggan and introduced the machine gun into gang warfare, Mrs. Frank Hiege declared in a statement made public today by Patrick Roche, ace of the state's attorney's staff of investigators.

The woman named her husband as one of Capone's staff of executioners, and because she "squawked" she has gone into hiding, afraid for her life. Biage, alias Frank Perry, was arrested Saturday night and today, to forestall his release by way of habeas corpus proceedings, the prosecutors lodged him in jail on a charge of extortion while they mailed over the 24 startling pages of his wife's statement.

William McSwiggan, an assistant of former State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, was assassinated with two gangster companions in Cicero three years ago. His murder was never solved.

Dale Welt New Staff Member of Hawk Wings

Dale Welt, A3 of Kalona, has been appointed business manager of Hawk Wings according to an announcement of the editorial board yesterday.

Walt succeeded John W. Henderson, J3 of Des Moines, who has resigned. Welt will continue his position as advertising manager of Frivol. At a meeting of the editorial board Monday called to accept Henderson's resignation, Gordon DeWitt, J3 of Algona, was elected assistant business manager.

Roland White, A4 of Marengo, is the only member of the Hawk Wings editorial staff, appointed last spring, who is still active. Rose Marie Nelson, literary editor, who remained in New York this year was replaced by Mary J. Ainsworth, A4 of Ft. Dodge. The third member of the editorial staff is Julia J. Peterson, J3 of Moline, Ill.

Iowa Masons Elect Officers of Grand Council at Assembly

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 15 (AP)—Roy G. Webb of Spencer was elected grand master of the grand council of Royal and Select Masons of Iowa at the thirtieth annual assembly of the grand council here this afternoon.

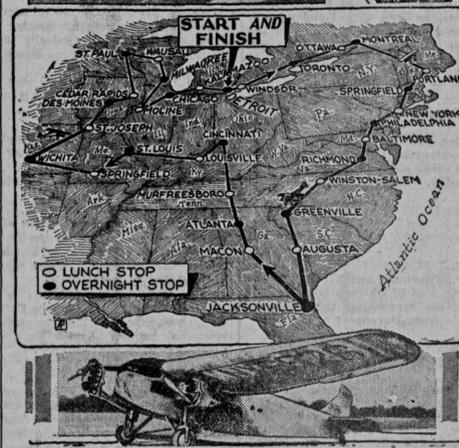
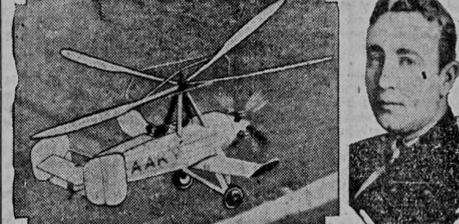
The one day session preceded the diamond jubilee convocation of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons here tomorrow.

Pi Epsilon Pi to Meet at Union

Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, will put finishing touches on its Homecoming plans tonight at 8 o'clock when it meets in the Iowa Union. A surprise feature, to be staged at the game Saturday, will be worked on.

Plans concerning the house decorating contest and the parade of the fraternities and sororities, floats which will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday, are to be taken care of. Committees for the chapter will be appointed, and plans for the entire year's work will be made.

PLANES LAND IN ST. LOUIS



Entries ranging from the auto-gyro (upper left) to the Ford trimotor (below) are taking part in the National Air tour which began Oct. 5. The planes landed at St. Louis yesterday. The map shows the route being followed by the planes. Capt. Ray Collins (upper right) is managing the tour.

Planes Vie in Local Airport Reliability Hop

O'Brien Forced Back; Wacos Rank High

LAMBERT-ST. LOUIS FIELD, Oct. 15 (AP)—Twenty-six of the 27 airplanes competing for \$20,000 in prizes and the Edsel Ford trophy for reliable flying streamed into the airport here today, completing a 261 mile hop from Louisville, Ky.

Forest O'Brien, who recently set a world's record for sustained flight in the St. Louis Robin from the local field, was the lone entry who failed to reach the overnight control points. An over-heated motor forced his return to Louisville.

Twenty-four of the planes arrived between 3 and 4 o'clock coming in bunches. At times eight or nine planes would be visible and the three first to finish, R. A. Nagle in a Bellanca, Wiley Post in a Lockheed-Vega, and Steve Lacy in a Cessna, crossed the line in one minute intervals. Post had the best elapsed time for the hop, one hour, 43 minutes, with Lacy four minutes behind him.

A Waco plane piloted by John Livingston of Waterloo, Ia., was credited by the Judges with the "best performance" of the day while another Waco with A. J. Davis at the controls was ranked second.

Mme. Marie Curie Arrives in U. S. to Honor Thomas Edison

Discoverer of Radium to Attend Party

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Timidly, gazing about her in wonder, a little old lady in black came slowly down the gangplank from the liner Ile de France here today.

The bustling, chattering crowds on the pier fell silent as her frail figure appeared on the deck above them.

Her steps carefully guided by Ambassador Charles Gates Dawes, who had arrived on the same steamer, and by Owen D. Young, who had come down to meet her, Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie, co-discoverer of radium, set foot for the second time on American soil.

She has come to honor her fellow scientist, Thomas A. Edison and will attend a dinner to be given in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the incandescent light in Detroit, Oct. 21.

Only her courageous spirit made the voyage possible, her friends said today. Mme. Curie is no longer young, and in recent years she has been enfeebled by anemia, brought on, it is said, by her constant handling of radium. Her physicians did not want her to attempt this voyage.

Mme. Curie will rest at the home of old friends in New York before proceeding to Detroit. After the Edison dinner, she will dedicate the Heppburn hall of chemistry at St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., on Oct. 25.

Group Delves Into Case of Tariff Expert

Pottery Industry Seeks to Oust Koch From Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Attempts of the pottery industry to have removed Frederick L. Koch, tariff commission expert, because of his attitude toward the industry in the framing of the tariff bill were aired today by the senate lobby investigating committee as it began its inquiry.

William Burgess, tariff adviser of the United States Pottery association and a former republican member of the tariff commission, told the committee he and others of the industry had protested to the commission that Koch was biased in favor of importers when he testified at a senate hearing on the tariff measure.

Koch Reveals Letter Koch delivered to Chairman Caraway of the committee a letter written by H. R. Wylie of Huntington, W. Va., to President Hoover demanding dismissal of Koch because he was helping importers. The letter was turned over by the white house to the tariff commission, which has taken no action against its expert.

Closely questioned by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, Burgess said the complaint against Koch was that he had handed Senator King, democrat, Utah, some material during a hearing of representatives of the pottery industry before a senate finance subcommittee, which prompted King to ask questions about the condition of the pottery business.

Committee Shows Power Delving into the activities of Burgess as a tariff adviser, the committee showed its intention to exert its power when it forced Burgess to name his other clients and the salaries he received from them despite a firm protest by the witness.

Burgess said he represented the other clients in customs cases in New York, and therefore he contended it was not the committee's business since he did not work for them at Washington. Upon insistence, he said he also represented the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, the National Electric Manufacturers association, a group of velveteen manufacturers, greeting card association, the National Toy Manufacturers' association, and the Toy Association of America.

Engineers Set Electric Signs for Saturday

Homecoming is becoming a reality with the erection of the arch over Washington street. The electrical sign for the top of the physics building is ready to be assembled, and the corn monument will be brought up to Iowa avenue today.

The electrical sign, 12 feet by 12 feet, bears a picture of the stadium seven feet by 25 feet with two "I's," one in blue and orange and one in black and old gold, on its sides. At the top "Homecoming, 1929" and at the bottom "Rah Yea Team! Fight, Fight, Fight!" will be regulated by a flasher. The sign will be made up of 64 25-watt, 250-watt and 100-watt bulbs which, it is estimated, will use about 5,000 watts of power. The flasher, which was built by the students of engineering department, will be run by a one-quarter horse-power motor.

The corn monument base, 14 feet square and nine feet high, will be topped by an "I" 11 feet high, revolving at the rate of five revolutions a minute and run by a one-horsepower motor in the base. On top of the "I" will be "Iowa" and extending lengthwise will be "Homecoming." At the base of the "I" will be "Iliquois." This is to be in red corn while pieces of mirror will cover the rest of the "I." With the exception of the figures "1929" in red, yellow corn will cover the base.

The arch will have two "I's" at the base, each painted diagonally with the Iowa and Illinois colors. Across the top will be "Welcome" in black letters. At night a row of lights along the edge will illuminate the arch.

Commerce Classes to Hold Mixer Tonight

A commerce mixer will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the river room at Iowa union. The committee in charge of general arrangements includes: E. William Murphy, C4 of Guthrie Center; Bernard Hess, C4 of Ft. Madison; Florence I. McDowell, C4 of Waverly; Reynold C. Jenson, C4 of Ottumwa; W. Kenneth Fellows, C3 of Lansing; Myrtle Anderson, C4 of Estherville; and Raymond L. Reese, C3 of Corning.

MME. MARIE CURIE

She will be the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover at the white house, Oct. 29 and 30 and will receive there a check for \$50,000 raised in this country for the purchase of a gram of radium which she will present to the Radium Institute at Warsaw, Poland, her native city.

Peace Worker to Speak Here

F. J. Libby Will Discuss International Events

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the national council for the prevention of war, will speak at 12:45 at a luncheon at Iowa Union today. The subject of his address will be "Current events in the international field."

The meeting will be sponsored by the International Relations club, a branch of the Christian associations, with Jacob Van der Zee, associate professor of political science, as faculty adviser.

Mary Ida Winder, associate secretary of the council, is accompanying Mr. Libby on a two months' trip through Iowa. They have been giving addresses for the advancement of the peace movement and for the national council for the prevention of war.

Miss Winder will be presented to the club today and will meet the members informally.

Mr. Libby is a graduate of Bowdoin college and has spent several years of study in foreign universities. He received his degree from Andover Theological college after which he traveled for a year in the far east.

He has taught seven years at Phillips Exeter academy, and during the two and two years following he engaged in European reconstruction and relief work with the society of Friends.

Since 1921 Mr. Libby has devoted his interests and resources to the peace movement. He has spoken in 36 states and has delivered more than 2,000 addresses before Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs, and at colleges, churches and various assemblies.

In eight years Mr. Libby has quadrupled the support of the national council for the prevention of war from \$40,000 to more than \$150,000, according to information sent out by that organization. He was instrumental in placing a copy of the Kellogg peace pact in every post office of the United States.

The national council has three main purposes: the promotion of world organization, world wide reduction of armaments by international agreement, and world wide education for peace.

Mr. Libby is also speaking before an assembly group at Iowa City high school at 9 o'clock this morning. He will choose for his subject, "A great September at Geneva."

Second District of Iowa Federation Clubs Meets in Muscatine Conference

Federated clubs of the second district which includes 46 clubs in Scott, Muscatine, Jackson, Johnson, Iowa, and Clinton counties will hold their annual conference today and tomorrow at the First Congregational church at Muscatine.

Presiding at the meetings will be Mrs. R. G. Popham of Marengo, who is chairman of the district.

Speakers will include Mrs. Galen Tilden of Ames, president of the Iowa federation; Mrs. William Larabee, Jr., of Clermont, vice president of the federation; Mrs. Roscoe H. Voland of Iowa City, treasurer; Mrs. Edson N. Coleman of Davenport, former second district chairman; Mrs. William Mitchell of Sioux City, past state president; Mrs. Frances White of Webster City, past president, and Mrs. W. C. Penderay of Maquoketa.

Johnson county federated clubs include the Iowa City Women's club, the Iowa City Art circle, the Extra Nons, N.N., I.F.E., West Lucas Women's club, Lone Tree Searchlight club, and the Athens Historical circle.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Young, 102 S. Capitol. Mrs. Young and Mrs. P. W. Holiday were elected as historians for the club at the meeting Monday night.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis, formerly of Muscatine are living at 730 E. College street. He is engineer for the state.

Margaret Miller, Berkley apartments, spent the week-end in Des Moines visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baschnagel are making their home at 111 S. Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Baschnagel left for Davenport Tuesday. They are attending the realtors' convention, which is being held Oct. 15 and 16.

Earl Voltmer, 115 Fairchild street, left Monday night for Detroit where he has accepted a position. Mr. Voltmer graduated from the university last spring.

Martha Nash of Chicago returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Judge Martin Wade, 409 S. Summit street.

Billie Brown of Oeslan returned home Monday evening after visiting for several days with her sister, Marcella Brown, 41 of Oeslan.

Ann Schultz, 41 of Waterloo, returned to Iowa City Monday night after spending the week-end in the home of her parents at Waterloo.

Lucy Schinck, of Iowa City, is visiting with her parents this week at Ames. She left yesterday and plans to return Thursday.

Mrs. Martin Peterson, 21 W. Bloomington street, attended the Red Cross convention at Des Moines Monday.

Henry W. Cheock, 322 E. Bowery street, was in Des Moines Monday, attending the Red Cross convention.

V. J. Jacobson, clerk for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, was in Chicago last week on business concerning the laying of cable from Davenport to Omaha.

Sam Bloom of Marengo is in Iowa City today on a business trip.

Albert S. Tousey, field secretary of the Delta Chi fraternity, who makes his headquarters at Iowa City, attended the founders' day banquet of the Wisconsin chapter last Saturday, and the founders' day banquet of the Chicago-Kent chapter yesterday evening. He was speaker at both banquets.

H. Gregg Smith, associate in the chemistry department, drove to Madison, Wis., last week-end to attend the founders' day banquet of the Wisconsin chapter of the Delta Chi fraternity.

Dean McAdams, 41 of Burlington, spent the week-end at the home of his parents in Burlington.

Harold Russell, 33 of Keokuk, spent the week-end at his home there.

Justin Albright, C4 of Lisbon, spent the week-end on a basketball trip.

Arthur Merritt, A3 of Des Moines, and Walter Voelck, A4 of Appleton, Wis., spent Sunday in Des Moines.

James Wilson, A3 of Dysart, visited over the week-end at his home in Dysart.

Martha Rohr, a teacher in the Iowa City schools, spent the week-end in Cedar Falls visiting friends. She returned Monday.

Roy Allen, A1 of Jessup, spent the week-end with friends at De Witt.

George Morrison, E3 of Burlington, spent the week-end with parents and friends in Burlington.

Lillian Pilean, owner of the Mad Hatter's tea room, returned Monday afternoon from Louisville, Ky., where she attended the national restaurant convention.

C. G. Garstenson, D4 of Waverly, spent the week-end at his home in Waverly.

Organizations Sell Flowers Saturday for Disabled Vets

Homecoming morning the annual forget-me-not drive for the benefit of disabled war veterans will be held in Iowa City, Sororities and other organizations will aid in the street sale.

Old Gold chapter of the disabled war veterans is in charge of the drive and funds will go to needy families of veterans in this county.

Martin J. McGovern, commander of the local chapter, and Vern Miller, adjutant, will direct the drive and prizes will be awarded individuals and groups making the largest sales.

Hyperion Members Hold Dancing Party Monday

Hyperion dancing club gave a dance last night at Varsity in honor of former members. Three feature dances of the evening were "Beat Illinois," "Homecoming Chant," and "When you and I were young."

Music was furnished by Ogle's orchestra. The committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. H. McSadden, Mr. and Mrs. Don Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Condon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Farden.

Velma Reddick of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foggendorf, Seventh avenue.

Mrs. Anna Sievers of Waterloo, arrived in the city the early part of the week to be with her brother, Henry Sievers, who is critically ill in his home on 617 S. Dodge street.

Grace Barron of Dubuque, is visiting with Nellie Faust, 535 Oakland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Evers and daughter of Merrill, Wis., are visiting with Mr. Evers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evers, 520 E. Church street.

Jean Wiser, sophomore student at Coe college, was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house for the week-end. She attended the Sigma Pi dance Saturday night.

Blanche McGurk and Blanche Corde left yesterday to attend the state registered nurse's convention in Marshalltown.

Orville W. Stevenson, Mrs. G. Harden, and Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and daughters, Muriel and Irene, who have been visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Murphy, 525 S. Clinton street, have returned to their homes in Keosauqua, Ill.

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, 725 N. Linn street, attended the state Red Cross meeting at Des Moines Monday. The Rev. Houston was re-elected state councillor at this meeting.

Frances Sehn, A2 of Iowa City, spent the week-end in the home of Mary Hruska, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Delta Delta Delta Announces Initiation Sunday of the Following Women: Verna Jones, A3 of Alpha, Ill.; Evelyn Springer, A2 of Centerville; Verna Falke, A2 of Remsen; Helen Fox, A2 of Iowa City; Margaret Maxwell, A2 of Mitchellville, and Christine Eubank, A3 of Cullison, Kan.

Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation Sunday of the following women: Verna Jones, A3 of Alpha, Ill.; Evelyn Springer, A2 of Centerville; Verna Falke, A2 of Remsen; Helen Fox, A2 of Iowa City; Margaret Maxwell, A2 of Mitchellville, and Christine Eubank, A3 of Cullison, Kan.

Child Study Club Plans Next Meeting. The Child Study club will meet at a luncheon Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Iowa Union. Mrs. Elmer Hils, president of the organization, will preside.

Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, assistant professor of parent training in the child welfare department, will speak on "Up-to-date parenthood."

Zeta Tau Alpha held a formal dinner at the Hotel Jefferson Monday evening at 7 p. m. The decorations were in the form of a garden and the colors were blue and silver.

The dinner was given in honor of the founders' day.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of Lillian Hall, A2 of Denver, Col.; Jean Folwell, A3 of Davenport, and Helen Parsons, A4 of Carroll.

Welfare Department Holds Thrift Sale. The public welfare department of the Iowa City Woman's club held its annual thrift sale at 125 S. Clinton street Friday and Saturday.

The proceeds of the sale are to be given to the relief fund of the Iowa City social service league.

Mrs. Christian Yester was chairman of the committee in charge.

Sigma Pi. Sigma Pi announces the pledging of Donald Lind, A1 of Davenport.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Travis; Marjorie Custor, A1 of Cherokee, and Lura Phipps of Cherokee were dinner guests at the Sigma Pi house Sunday.

Bud Free of Davenport, will arrive here this week-end for Homecoming. Mr. Free graduated from the university last June from the college of commerce and is at the present traveling out of Des Moines for a firm in that city.

Announcement has been made of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. J. E. Murphy, on Oct. 14. Mrs. Juvie will be remembered as Francis McNerny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNerny, 422 S. Dubuque street.

Frances Sehn, A2 of Iowa City, spent the week-end in the home of Mary Hruska, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

University Club to Hold Homecoming Reception Friday

The University club will hold its annual Homecoming reception in the form of an informal at-home party, Friday from 8 to 10 p. m., in the university club rooms at Iowa Union.

The evening will be spent in informal greetings. A program consisting of music and two little plays, will be given. The first play will be a representation of life 30 years ago with Louise E. Hughes in charge.

The second play, under the direction of Mrs. W. P. Bristol, will show modern times.

All members and friends of the club, as well as visiting guests, will be welcome to attend.

Mrs. Walter A. Jessup will be hostess, assisted by a committee of University club members.

Octave Thanet to Give Preferred Tea Today

Octave Thanet literary society will give their preferred tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the women's lounge of Iowa Union. The program will consist of several musical and literary numbers.

The committee in charge of the tea is as follows: Helen B. Huff, A4 of Sioux City, chairman; Miriam H. Gamble, A4 of Jefferson, and Evelyn Hansen, A2 of Holstein.

Triangle Club Holds Picnic Supper Monday

Over 300 faculty members and their wives attended the first picnic supper of the year; given for members of the Triangle club last evening in the club rooms at Iowa Union. After the informal picnic supper, everyone adjourned to the main club room on third floor for dancing.

This picnic supper is the first of a series of 10 to be given throughout the year. The committee in charge this year is: Prof. Claude J. Lapp, chairman; Elmer W. Hills, and Harry Terrell.

Hamlin Garland Society Holds Preferred Party

One hundred women attended the Hamlin Garland literary society preferred party yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the River room at the Iowa Union. An orchestra furnished the music during the afternoon, and light refreshments were served.

Dorothy Holoubek, J4 of Iowa City, and Leona Soehren, A4 of Davenport were in charge of the entertainment. Mary Ruess, A4 of Iowa City, and Anna Kelly, A4 of Oxford, were in charge of the refreshments.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15 (AP) — P. W. D. Hogan, St. Louis, leaped to his death from the seventh floor of a downtown hotel here this afternoon. Stock market losses and ill health led him to commit suicide, letters found in his room stated.

Patriarch Militants Auxiliary Meeting

The ladies' auxiliary of the Patriarch Militants held its regular business meeting Monday evening, at the I.O.O.F. hall.

The members of the Iowa City chapter are to be the guests of the Cedar Rapids chapter at a Holloway party, Oct. 28.

Give Her -- GAROTT'S CHOCOLATES and she's yours!

A fresh shipment at BOERNER'S PHARMACY 113 East Washington Free Delivery or Packed for mailing



Polerstik
5
A Nut Sundae on a Stick

Is an oblong piece of rich Vanilla Ice Cream covered with delicious milk chocolate and toasted nut flakes. It is mounted on a flat spoon shaped stick for your convenience in eating.

This tasty novelty has taken the country by storm. Its popularity for serving at parties is unsurpassed.

On sale at all popular fountains



H.C. MOELLER CO.
DAWN OF TOMORROW

Homecoming Week Specials!

"Buy With Confidence"

The balance of this week 200 latest creations in dresses, our regular \$25 value. Choice only

Sizes 14 to 46 **\$15** Sizes 14 to 46

20% Off on All
Gage Millinery
THIS WEEK ONLY
20% Off on All
FUR COATS
THIS WEEK ONLY

Raincoats for the chilly, cold days.
Just the thing for Homecoming and all football games.

SUEDE LINED LEATHERETTE COATS
Tan — Brown — Black — This Week Only, Choice —
\$4.00

THE NEW WOOL JERSEY TRENCH COAT
Outside and inside, stylish, rainproof. This week only, choice—
\$7.00



Osborn's
Two Exceptional Groups
Dresses
Specially Priced for Homecoming Week

\$13.85
\$21.00

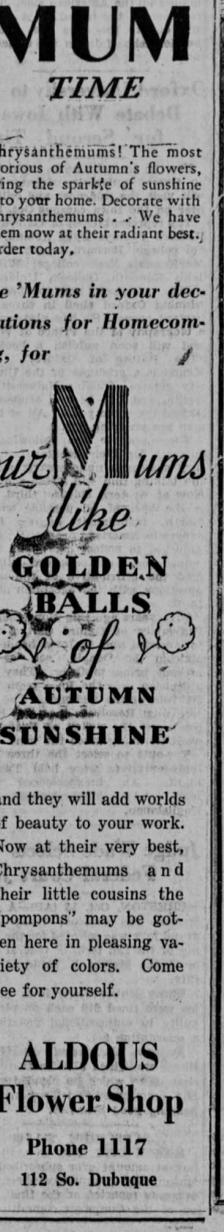
Just at the time when you want new frocks to slip into a new season smartly, we offer these two values that are remarkable. Here is a collection in the type that all agree are the fashion leaders.

Osborn's
Corner Washington and Dubuque Streets, Iowa City



To look your best..
for the homecoming festivities make an appointment now

at
Hazel's Beauty Shop
Phone 3385 217 1-2 E. College
"Three Doors East of the Pastime"



IT'S MUM TIME

Chrysanthemums! The most glorious of Autumn's flowers, bring the sparkle of sunshine into your home. Decorate with Chrysanthemums. We have them now at their radiant best. Order today.

Use Mums in your decorations for Homecoming, for

our Mums like **GOLDEN BALLS** of **AUTUMN SUNSHINE**

and they will add worlds of beauty to your work. Now at their very best, Chrysanthemums and their little cousins the "pompons" may be gotten here in pleasing variety of colors. Come see for yourself.

ALDOUS Flower Shop
Phone 1117 112 So. Dubuque

S. U. I. Nurses Hear Program at Convention

Lola Blanche Corder, director of the school of nursing, will speak on "The cost of a school of nursing to a hospital" Thursday morning at the convention of the Iowa State Association of Registered Nurses. The convention is being held at the Hotel Talltown, Marshalltown, today, tomorrow, and Friday. Blanche McGurk, also of Iowa City, will give a short talk on "Twelve hour duty" at the private duty section.

The time this morning will be taken up primarily with reports of various committees. At noon a student nurses' luncheon will be given by the Deaconess hospital. This afternoon's speakers include Elmer B. Gregg, supervisor of nurses, bureau of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., and May Kennedy, director of psychopathic department, Cook county hospital, Chicago. Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Grinnell college, will give the address at the banquet this evening, after which the Marshalltown Medical association will put on an entertainment. Music furnished by the student nurses' band from Mercy hospital, Ft. Dodge, will also be on today's program.

The program tomorrow will be conducted in four sections: Iowa league of nursing education, private duty section, public health section, and the lay group. Speakers of the league include, besides Miss Corder, Meryl Norton, instructor of nurses, Burlington hospital, with the subject "Ward Supervision," and May Kennedy, Cook county hospital, Chicago. "Staff Education," private duty speakers include Anna C. Gladwin, chairman, national private duty section, and Janet Geisler, director, A. N. A. headquarters. Public health speakers are Dr. George T. Palmer, American Child Health association; Marjorie Delavan, Lansing, Michigan; and Dr. Fred Moore, Des Moines. I. Craig Anderson, St. Luke's hospital, Davenport, will be the speaker for the lay group. Tomorrow afternoon's session will include a trip to the Indian reservation at Tama.

The speakers Friday are Dr. Palmer and Miss Gladwin. A play, "Sole Health O' Circus," will conclude the convention program Friday afternoon.

Nurses attending the convention from the university hospital are: Lola Blanche Corder, Lola Lindsey, Blanche McGurk, Mildred Shaffer, Martha Cannon, Silvia Cairns, and Florence Merrill.

Bridge Party Honors Mrs. Ted Plowman

Kathryn Letts and Emma Jane Davis were hostesses at a bridge and shower party complimenting Mrs. Ted Plowman, 322 1-2 S. Dubuque street, a recent bride.

Two tables of bridge were played with Rosalie Eckberg and Isabel Montgomery winning prizes for score. Mrs. Plowman was presented with a guest prize. After refreshments the shower gifts, concealed in a large wedding cake, were presented.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in tulle tied tapers and boxes of candles which were given as favors.

The guest list included Mrs. E. T. Plowman, Mrs. Ray House, Mrs. S. Vestermark, the Misses Leabel Montgomery, Doris Crouse, Rosalie Eckberg, Meta Amann, Bertha Ball, and Martha Rohr.

Phi Gamma Nu Alumni Banquet

Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority, will hold an alumni banquet next Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Iowa union. This sorority was established on this campus in 1928. Every year they sponsor a special dinner for commerce students.

The officers for this year consist of Myrl Wical, C4 of Iowa City, president; Barbara Whittlesey, C4 of Davenport, treasurer; Freda Ruth Cameron, C4 of Downey, secretary; Mildred Morgan, C4 of Red Oak, social chairman; Myrtle Anderson, C4 of Estherville, pledge captain, and Lois Hillemeier, C4 of Carroll, rush captain.

Debaters to Sell Tickets Next Week; Oxford Bout First

The intercollegiate debate board held a short meeting yesterday afternoon in room 13 of the liberal arts building. Edward Carmody, A3 of Davenport, vice president, made an announcement concerning the sale of "I" debate books. Each member of the debate board was given some names of prospective buyers. Announcements will be made in freshman classes and in literary societies urging them to buy season debate tickets.

The campaign of fraternities and sororities will begin next week with the following girls visiting each fraternity: Margaret L. Anderson, J3 of Ft. Dodge; Velma Bookhart, A4 of Ida Grove; and Bailey Webber and Howard Schumacher, A4 of Sterling, Ill., covering the sororities.

There will be another meeting of the intercollegiate debate board this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 13 of the liberal arts building for material and another next Tuesday at the same hour and place.

All students are urged to buy debate tickets, for the debate board promises to have the biggest and best season in the history of the university. The season begins with the debate between the nationally famous Oxford debate team and that of the University of Iowa, Oct. 26.

Educational Club Meets at Home of Dean P. C. Packer

The men's educational club held its first regular meeting of the year Monday evening, Oct. 14 at the home of Dean P. C. Packer. The club is made up of men graduate students in education. J. E. Fellows is president of the organization, and Prof. Elmer Peterson is faculty advisor.

There were about 45 present at the meeting Monday. This number included several out of town guests and guests outside of the education department. R. H. Bracewell, principal of the Burlington high school and junior college, read a paper on the junior college.

The out of town guests who attended the meeting were: Supt. Arthur C. Deamer of Cedar Rapids, Supt. Fred Kluss of Cedar Rapids, Supt. W. H. Ray of Tipton, Supt. W. G. Brooks of Burlington, R. H. Barnes of Burlington, Supt. P. K. Cesander of West Liberty, and Dean Harland Mead of Washington and W. E. Beck of Iowa City.

Class in Astronomy Sees Bright Meteor

Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department and his class in astronomy saw a meteor last night at 7:14. The class was observing the stars from a position near the observatory. It was in the southwest part of the heavens, and may have fallen somewhere in Missouri. It was conjectured to be at least that far from Iowa City.

This was the first bright one reported to the department this month. In September three were reported, one of which was seen from Iowa City. Of the other two, one was observed at Beloit College, Wisconsin, Sept. 25, and one reported from Toronto, Canada, Sept. 24.

T. N. T. Club Meets With Mrs. Kanak

T. N. T. club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Kanak, 923 N. Summit street.

Make Your Appointment Early For Your Homecoming BEAUTY WORK at the

Campus Beauty Shoppe
Phone 76 24 1/2 S. Clinton

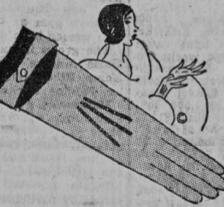
Gay Flowers
To brighten the costume—all sizes for dresses and coats—**49c to \$3.50**



A New Scarf for the game will brighten up the costume
A large selection in new colorful printed crepes or chiffons—all shapes—oblong—square or triangular.
98c to \$6.50



Shop Early for GLOVES
We can give you better service early in the week. Avoid the last minute rush.
Kaysar Fabric Gloves—Aris and Perrin French kid gloves—lined cape gloves—Styled right and priced right.



SAWYER'S Rainwear
ZEPHYR-WEIGHT
In this new and ultra smart line of Sawyer's "Forain" Zephyr-weight rainwear, carefully dressed college men and women everywhere have at once discovered their ideal wet weather garment.
This is latest weight waterproof clothing is made of balloon cloth, rendered absolutely waterproof and windproof by the famous Sawyer Process. Street coat weighs only 20 oz.
FROG BRAND SLICKERS
These justly famous oiled garments have been supplying the nation with snug warm comfort in wettest weather since 1890. In addition to their reputation for rugged serviceability, Frog Brand Slickers may now be had in a wider range of models that possess snap and good looks. Buttons or buckles and your choice of colors.
See them at your favorite shops.
H. M. SAWYER & SON
EAST CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
New York, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. San Antonio, Tex.



Just Received HANDBAGS of Genuine Leather
All of the new brown shades as well as black—navy and many other colors. Calfskins—Suedes—Handtooled Steerhide. A large selection—Prices
\$2.95 to \$27.50



Yetter's THE BIG STORE
Sold and Guaranteed by
3 SPEIDEL'S 3
112 Washington St.

Dress Up for Homecoming

See Our Showing of the Latest in Accessories for the New Costumes

Costume Jewelry



Matched Sets or Separate Pieces

PENNANTS
FESTOONS
CHOCKERS
NECKLACES
ERRINGS
BRACELETS

A large showing at
\$1.00

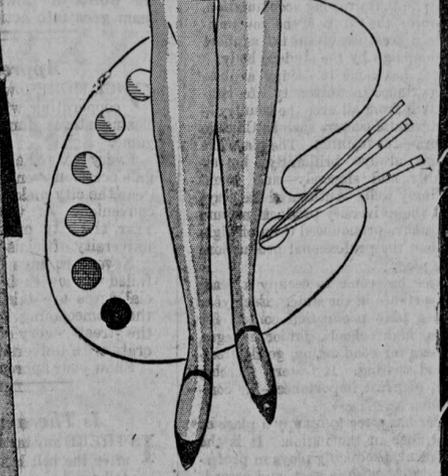
Finer pieces in Agate settings—Crystals and Pearls
\$1.95

to
\$8.95

Blonde Tall - Brunette Short - Auburn? Slim?

There's a
KAYSER SLENDO HEEL and SLIPPER HEEL HOSE

For Every Type
to match your type... to match your mood... to suit you absolutely... to wear well... to look well... to satisfy your economical streak. What more could you ask of any hose? This season the new shades are exciting! Different... come and see them before the stocks become depleted.
Full Fashioned
\$1.35 to \$1.95 per pair



Six Predominating Shades that prove the fashion-alertness of
PHOENIX SILK HOSIERY

Here are six "style-safe" shades that will match or harmonize with every costume in your Fall wardrobe. No matter which smart color you are wearing, one of these hosiery tones—created by Phoenix and sponsored by leading stylists—will complete the ensemble.

COPPER BEECHNUT CAMEL AUTOMNE MAUVETTE CASTOR

... in a variety of heels and weights ...
\$1.50 and \$1.95 PAIR



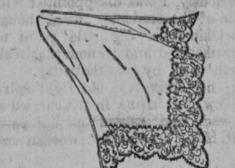
Beacon Blankets for the Game

In bright Indian designs—part wool—
\$3.95 and \$4.95
All Wool Steamer Robes
In beautiful colors—in plaid designs—
\$2.98 to \$9.95



DAINTY NECKWEAR

To give your new dress the finishing touch.
Collar and cuff sets and vestees.
Prices—
\$1.00 to \$4.98



Handkerchiefs

A wonderful assortment—fine materials—exquisite colorings.
Handkerchiefs for All Occasions
5c, 10c, 25c to \$2
Box of 3, 50c to \$1.50

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacEwen, R. E. Kittredge, Sidney G. Winter, Herschel G. Langdon, Leonard Peterson, Paul R. Strain, Clayton E. Thompson.

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager
William T. Hagobock, Assistant General Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Virgil L. Lewis, Editor
Lola Moeller, Managing Editor
James Bettle, News Editor
H. Stanley Wooding, City Editor
Mary Frances Betz, Society Editor
Lois Thornburg, Sports Editor
Ruth Whittle, Campus Editor
Margaret Anderson, Ass't Campus Editor
Dorothy Rate, Personnel Editor
Arthur Leitz, Sports Editor
Harman W. Nichols, Ass't Sports Editor
Walter Hanson, Telegraph Editor
Mary J. Ainsworth, Dramatic Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Kenneth E. Greene, Business Manager
Francis O. Wilcox, Circulation Manager
Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant

Subscription rates: by carrier, \$5.00 for 12 months; by mail, \$5.00 for 12 months. Single copies, 5 cents.

TELEPHONE 230
Branch exchange connecting all departments

Wednesday, October 16, 1929

Were You There?

ARE WE, the present student body, carrying on the spirit of Old Gold as well as our predecessors? In a letter yesterday a Clinton alumnus of the college of dentistry launches a challenge to those Iowa students who lacked the spirit to be down at the station to welcome the team back from Ohio. He says:

"What's the matter with the Iowa student body? It must be dead, or in a state of coma."

"After reading your appeals in the Daily Iowan for the 'gang' to be at the train to welcome the team back home, I got busy over here. Six of us drove 92 miles to get to that train to meet that team Sunday afternoon."

"Yes, we had four cowbells, big ones, too, along with us, and plenty of lung power to go with the music of the bells."

"And what did we find at the depot?"

"A few loyal members of Iowa's famous band and one courageous cheer leader, plus a few students and quite a few townspeople."

"When that train came in believe me, the little band blew its lungs almost out, the cheer leader strained his voice leading a few yells, and we shook a wicked cow bell."

"But, seriously, I was disappointed with the attitude of the students. Even though we lost to Ohio by a 'big little' point we are not downhearted and I know that team will be 'rarin' to go' by next Saturday."

"Can we not revive the old fight spirit that took a few of us 'dents' in '12, carried us to Iowa field, and caused us to paint IOWA FIGHTS! on that old wooden east fence."

"Let's get behind that team, win or lose, year in and year out—so 'Iowa Fights,' our battle cry, will mean something."

—Dr. Richard A. Emmons.

A New Theater

THE BUILDING fund for the new university theater has grown by leaps and bounds during the last two years. Today the members of the university players are conducting a season ticket campaign with 2,000 season ticket subscribers as their goal. If they succeed, it will be possible for them to launch a bond issue later in the year, in order to add money to that growing accumulation.

In other words, the future of the new theater hinges to a great extent on the support given this campaign by the student body.

The theater has come to occupy a place of great importance in university life. Students come to it from all over the country—even from dramatic centers such as Chicago and New York—for training. The plays are produced, not always brilliantly, but always carefully and sincerely—and oftentimes startlingly well. Authors of the plays have visited the university productions, and in some cases have pronounced them of higher caliber than the professional productions of the same play.

The theater has come to occupy a place of great importance in the state. Each year it conducts a play production contest for communities, high schools, junior colleges, offering prizes for good acting, good directing and good writing. It fosters, thereby, a movement of great importance—the community drama.

The theater has come to occupy a place of great importance in the nation. It is the only department, producing plays in professional style, in the middle west, and according to George Pierce Baker of Yale, "It is the most significant artistic enterprise in that part of the country."

The theater deserves a new home—help it to get it. The university deserves a new theater—let's have it!

The End of Labor

"BEFORE many years pass man will no longer eat his bread in the sweat of his face. Labor will cease to exist." This statement was made by Guglielmo Marconi, discoverer of wireless telegraphy, in an interview.

It is an imposing statement, not so much from its face value as from the fact that it points toward an abrupt change in our civilization. Nothing can have such an influence on civilization, whether good or bad, as the abolition of all labor. Civilization cannot reach its highest point until labor has been made unnecessary. On the other hand, if such a condition were to exist suddenly in this world before the mental capacity of the average man had reached the place where he could appreciate such a condition and

control his desires, actions, and impulses by substitutes for labor, civilization will be as a priceless object in the hands of a mad man, if not entirely destroyed. We do not think that the average man has advanced far enough to be entrusted with a laborious world. There are a few, probably, who can be. However, it appears that science is on the threshold of such a discovery for as Marconi said "... two next steps in evolution will be splitting of the atom and power transmission by wireless." Then there will be unlimited energy to take the place of human energy in labor.

A New Attitude

INDICATIONS of new attitudes since the World War may be noticed in Germany and the United States. Throughout Germany things American are no longer obnoxious, in fact there has been a general "jazzing-up"; that is to say, Germany is Americanizing itself. Whether or not this may be called an improvement is difficult to say. Within the last few months a new magazine was started in Germany, The Hamburg-American Post, which is printed in both German and English. It also gives a section to book reviews, half of which are publications printed in the United States, and half in Germany.

This change of opinion may even be noted on this university campus. Before the war over 1,000 students were registered the first semester to study German. In 1914 the number decreased to 935 and after the war, in 1919, there were only 229 persons studying that language. Since that time there has been an increase until this year the registration on Sept. 27 showed that 461 students were registered.

These things show that prejudices are fast losing ground and that culturally the United States and Germany are getting back on the old pre-war basis.

Butter Fingers

THE STUDENT body is ever loud in its condemnation of the team that fumbles the ball, yet the man who bungles a play commits no greater blunder than the student who "muffs" a yell.

Friday night at Iowa Union new students will have a chance to get acquainted with Iowa yells and old students will have an opportunity to get in practice again.

So far this year, Iowa students have been fumbling at every pep meeting. A group of hard-working and enthusiastic yell leaders and a few loyal students have been unable to muster up sufficient pep for the whole university and as a result the team has been greeted with a few half-hearted yells and a total lack of cooperation.

Let's see some team-work. Get out the cowbells and try to revive some of that dying Iowa spirit. The presence of every student at the pep meeting at 6:45 Friday night will go far towards putting some life in the 'good old Iowa spirit.'

Learn the Words

THAT "Iowa Fights" is common knowledge. Homecoming will see the Hawk-eyes battling against some of the strongest competition of the season, and Iowa will fight.

Yet, how many students know the words of "Iowa Fights"? Less than a week remains in which to learn and the words for the Homecoming game and the number who can sing the song is pitifully small.

To memorize the words of the song is but a little thing but it gives the team a proof of loyalty and confidence. Every student who has Iowa spirit will know the words of "Iowa Fights" when the team goes into action against Illinois.

Appreciation

ONCE MORE Iowa City merchants are cooperating with the university by closing stores during the Homecoming game.

Every year the city prepares for the gala occasion even as the university, each year the city makes special plans for the convenience of the Homecomer; each year the city officials cooperate with university officials.

Never yet have Iowa City merchants failed to show their loyalty to Iowa. Special cares are taken with traffic, only the Homecoming badge can be sold on the streets, every effort is made to cooperate with university plans.

Show your appreciation!

Is There a Remedy?

IS THERE any tactful way of leaving class after the bell has rung and the professor talks on?

Will you offend him by walking out of class, or will you be late to the following one?

Will your grades be imperilled by asking to be excused, or is it easier to explain to the next professor the cause of your habitual tardiness?

Would it not be possible for all professors to so budget their time that the lecture will end at the expiration of the hour?

Some buildings are so far removed from the others, that a full 10 minutes are required to arrive at class on time.

Use the Front Steps

BEAUTIFUL steps, spacious and easy to ascend, lead up to the front doors of the liberal arts building. Yet students of the university seem to be unaware of them. During the rush between classes students crowd and push through the two narrow doors on the north side of the building, impeding headway in and out of the building. Those who are going a long distance are prevented from making a hasty exit and often arrive at the next class late.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

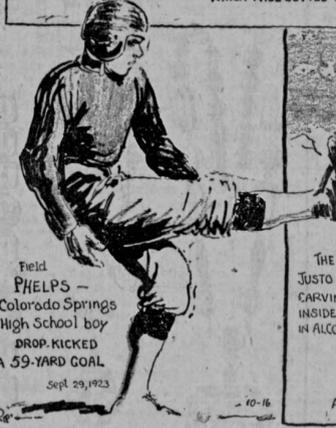
(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



AN EGG CAN BE STOOD ON END? — without breaking the shell

SHAKE VIOLENTLY — BREAKING THE YOLK WHICH WILL SETTLE TO THE BOTTOM —



Field PHELPS — Colorado Springs High School boy DROPPED KICKED A 59-YARD COAL

Sept. 29, 1923

PRIZE WINNING SUGGESTION OF AL YUNIS Brooklyn



GRAF VON ZEPPELIN — CONCEIVED THE FIRST "ZEP" WHILE SERVING WITH THE UNION ARMY DURING THE CIVIL WAR.



THE ROCK HOUSE JUSTO ROSITO SPENT 22 YEARS CARVING A COMPLETE HOUSE INSIDE OF A SOLID ROCK IN ALCOLEA DEL PINAR, SPAIN.

APRICOT PITS ARE MORE VALUABLE THAN APRICOTS

CHILLS AND FEVER

Let's see, what week is this? It's not her another bean week or lose another pound week. We just can't keep them straight.

Tip to a Racketeer

Make out a list of the weeks and what they are, and why, and then print them in a nice list and sell advertising all some good national concerns.

Rope Comes Back

Somewhere in the Mud, Sunday night

Dear Doctor B. W. O.: Welcome home! Saw by the paper that you came on the "wings of night." A doctor coming through the air out of the ether. You have seen the picture, long ago, of the doctor racing with the stork, whipping his horse, etc.

You beat any two-passenger stork that ever trod the soil. I bought a typewriter in August. It was my first attempt—Tartan find a typewriter. Brother has it now, at Ames.

And doctor, it isn't golf that makes people swear, it's typewriters.

Yours for more doctoring, Rope.

Be that as it may, we are also glad to have Rope back in the field once more.

Now comes El Mono once again with enough to give us a chance to cram for one of these college of commerce quizzes which are so famous.

El Mono speaking:

Running the Gauntlet The now aged and decrepit song "I'll get by—as long as I have you" is being sung this week to Old Gold and Black Homecoming badges.

But some of the more daring spirits venture through the streets without either badges or accident insurance. They should know they might get struck by lightning—or meet a sorority seller.

The little game of passing the corner has become an annual sport here in the last six years. The Greek goddesses (apologies to Homer and whoever the god of accuracy may be) have a varied attack. Sometimes their offensive is offensive. It seldom is inoffensive.

Self-defense prompts an escape. Bill Glasgow, believed to be inventor of the duck and run play, may not be so chipper this week at being the artful dodger.

Tag, You're It! The telegraph sports editor of The Daily Iowan has a little game all his own, consisting in wearing his badge on the under side of a lapel and producing it just in time to prevent being tagged.

We think Walt relishes his narrow escapes. But there are boys at the quadrangle, wholesale rooming establishment for men, who differ. Never used to girls, except from a safe, sane, and respectable distance, poor country lads meet the sirens at the very threshold of their home at the university.

They do everything but embrace you to get a sale. Maybe it's worth it to get so many smiles and tugs and imploring looks and almost caresses once a year.

See you tomorrow, unless you see us first. —Dr. P. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heitzman of Riverside were visitors in Iowa City Monday.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—110,000—24,000; 2,500 direct; mostly 10¢/20¢ lower, closed fairly active; top, 10.00; largely \$9.75@10.00 for hogs scaling from 160-300 lbs.; shippers took 6,000 estimated holdover, 5,000. Butchers 250-300 lbs., \$9.15@10.00; 200-250 lbs., \$8.25@10.00; 160-200 lbs., \$9.40@10.00; 130-160 lbs., \$9.15@10.00; packing sows, \$7.75@9.00. Pigs, 90-130 lbs., \$9.00@9.85. CATTLE—2,500; calves, 2,500; yearlings and light steers firm; active, spots higher; all light cattle sharply higher than last week; but in between grades look shaky; rough heavies slow, finished weighty steers scarce best yearlings, \$16.40; heavies, \$16.10; steers, 1,300-1,500 lbs., \$12.75@13.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$13.25@14.50; 950-1,100 lbs., \$13.25@15.50; common & medium, 850 lbs. up, \$8.50@13.50; fed yearlings, 750-950 lbs., \$13.75@15.50; heifers, 850 lbs. down, \$13.50@15.00; common & medium, \$8.00@13.50; cows, \$8.05@11.00; common & medium, \$6.75@8.85; low cutter & cutter, \$5.25@6.75; bulls (beef), \$3.60@10.25; cutter to medium, \$7.00@8.75; vealers (milk fed), \$12.50@15.50; medium, \$11.50@12.50; cull & common, \$7.00@11.50; stocker & feed-

er steers, \$10.25@11.75; common & medium, \$8.00@10.25.

Physical Education Group Starts Hikes

Three-mile supervised hikes, connected with W. A. A., start this week. They may be taken on Tuesdays and Thursdays, leaving the women's gym at 4:15 p. m. Nineteen women have signed up. The group includes Thelma Bain, Marie Muecke, Helen Stubb, Jane Kamp, Ethel Millice, Evelyn Sweedler, Pauline Harken, Lois Springer, Marguerite Russell, Mary Louise Fleming, Honora Carroll, Genevieve Smith, Lucille Wingert, Margaret Wachtel, Betty Pollock, Lora Paulin, Helen Frey, Louise Phipps and Helen Sweliger.

Points for W. A. A. may be earned by participating in the hikes. Edward Herman, El of Davenport, spent the week-end at home with his parents in Davenport.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa
Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Lois Randall, 101 Journalism building, in writing, by 4 p. m., or 11:30 a. m. on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Daily Iowan.
Vol. IV, No. 196
October 16, 1929

HOCKEY

There will be hockey practice for all those who are interested on the hockey field Friday at 4 p. m. and Saturday at 10 p. m. beginning Saturday, October 12.
MARJORIE CAMP.

GERMAN SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the German society Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m., in the women's lounge, Iowa Union. All members and those interested in the society's activities are requested to attend. Semester tickets, 50c.
O. BACHIMONT.

IF YOU LIKE TO READ

Students who like to read books and to express their reactions to those books are invited to submit book reviews of 100 words or less to Hawk Wings, university literary quarterly. If interested, call at the Hawk Wings office, 201 Journalism building. Copy must be in by October 23.
ROLAND A. WHITE, managing editor.
MARY AINSWORTH, literary editor.

NEWMAN

Important Newman club meeting Wednesday, October 16, at 7:15 p. m., Iowa Union sun porch. Talk by Professor Booth. All Catholic students urged to be present.
MARIE BUSLER, president.

W.A.A. BOARD

W.A.A. board will meet Wednesday, October 16, at 7:15 p. m.
HARRIET SCHMITT.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

All university players must watch bulletin board, room 10 liberal arts building, for assignment to ticket selling station.
ISABEL HEUPEL.

PI EPSILON PI

There will be an important meeting of Pi Epsilon Pi members, both actives and pledges, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Memorial Union. Since several important questions, including the Homecoming parade and the house decorating, are to be brought to completion, it is imperative that all members attend.
HOWARD A. SCHUMACHER.

ZETAGATHIAN

The regular meeting of Zetagathian will be held at 8 o'clock in the Iowa Union on Thursday night. The program will be under the direction of Donald Baird. All university men who are interested in forensics are invited to attend.
HOWARD A. SCHUMACHER.

LUNCHEON FOR FREDERICK LIBBY

Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon given by the International Relations club in honor of Frederick Libby, Wednesday, October 16, 12:05 p. m.

The key to highest scholarship honors is brought nearer when you are aided by good health. Shredded Wheat—every day—keeps your mind active and your body fit. Make it a habit.

Shredded Wheat

All the bran of the whole wheat. Easy to digest



Violet Rays of Sunshine

not "artificial treatment"—make OLD GOLD ... a better and a smoother cigarette

OLD GOLD brought about a great change in smoking habits. It gave smokers a new freedom of enjoyment ... without any forbidden limits.

The man who used to say "I can't smoke until after lunch ... my throat is sensitive in the morning" now finds that he can "light up" whenever he pleases. For his morning OLD GOLD has no more throat-scratch than his breakfast omelet.

Likewise all those who have to guard their throats ... salesmen, singers, actors, and the like ... no longer

have to stint their smokes, for OLD GOLD is as free of throat irritants as a glass of spring water.

Better tobaccos did it ... naturally good tobaccos ... extra-prime leaf made irritation-free by the violet rays of sunshine ... not by "artificial treatment."

If you like food that is naturally good, instead of food made good by "artificial treatment" ... you're sure to prefer OLD GOLD'S natural tobacco smoothness. Try a package ... and get a vote of thanks from both your throat and taste.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Mother Nature makes them smoother and better ... with "not a cough in a carload"
On your Radio, OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

at the Iowa Union, should make reservations by calling 553-W. Mr. Libby will speak on "Current Events in International Relations."

MEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL

Will members of the Men's Forensic Council please meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the FRIVOL office for a short business session?

FRIVOL STAFF MEMBERS

There will be a short staff meeting at Frivol desk Wednesday at 3 p.m. Since the features of the second issue will be discussed, it is imperative that every one be present.

NOTICE OF LECTURE

Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor, will give the second of a series of six lectures Wednesday, October 16, at 4:30 p. m. at the Iowa Union. The title of this lecture is "Phidias and the Parthenon."

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

The University libraries will close at 12 o'clock noon Saturday, October 19, Homecoming day. Reserve books may be withdrawn for over night use from 11:30 to 12:00 a. m. on Saturday.

GRADUATE FACULTY

There will be a meeting of the graduate faculty, Wednesday, at 4:10 p.m. in Old Capitol.

THETA EPSILON

All members of Theta Epsilon please be present at the student center Wednesday, October 16, at 7:15 p. m. for important pledging and initiation ceremonies.

A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. dinner will be held Thursday, October 17, instead of Friday, October 18, at 6:30 p. m. Members and all interested are invited to attend. Telephone reservations to the Iowa Union, 553, Wednesday. There will be a charge of \$1.

SEALS

All Seals are asked to be at the novice meet Thursday, October 17, at 4:15 p. m. to act as officials. Roll will be taken.

ERODELPHIAN

Preferred party Thursday, October 17, at 7:30 p. m., Grill room, Iowa Union. Important business meeting with election of officers after party.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Cash wheat today was rather light with only 17 cars inspected. Yesterday's trading basis was largely maintained and nearly everything sold at yesterday's discount, cash prices were from 10 1/2c over those of yesterday in line with the late strength in the wheat future. Shipping sales were of fair size at 38,000 bushels, while 40,000 bushels were reported to be in the hands of exporters, largely in the hands of the Chicago market. Sample corn averaged better than yesterday with sales running from 10 1/2c higher. The trading basis showed some improvement with premiums widened out from 1/2c to 3/4c. Shipping demand was of better character and at the close 176,000 bushels had been sold while more was reported as working. Bookings to arrive totaled 38,000 bushels, of which 6,000 bushels was new crop. There were two cars of new corn here today and sold from 80c to 82c. Corn arrivals totaled 103 cars. In spot on the trading basis was from 10 1/2c higher and sales were from 1/2c to 3/4c better. Shipping demand was of quite liberal proportions with 142,000 bushels worked. Bookings to arrive amounted to 10,000 bushels. Receipts were only 30 cars.

Table with columns: NEW YORK STOCKS, High, Low, Close. Includes Am. Smelt & Ref., Am. Tel. & Tel., Salt & Ohio, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler Motors, Dupont de Nem., General Electric, General Motors, Hudson Motor, Int. Harvester, Kennecott Copper, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Radio Corp., South. Pacific, Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Westing. Elec., Wm. W. Overland, Woolworth & Co., Yel. Tr. & Coach.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. 50 Ind. 20 Rails. 20 Util. Yesterday 239.2 157.0 223.1. Previous day 240.6 156.9 223.5. Week ago 238.6 156.3 223.6. Year ago 187.8 123.2 160.3. High, 1929 252.8 167.8 253.1. Low, 1929 201.7 128.6 193.1. Total sales 3,107,050 shares.

"THE MASKED HOSTESS"

by Blair Stevenson

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Upon the death of her father, "Happy Jack" Van Slaick, once wealthy sportsman and social leader, Nathalie Van Slaick, young and beautiful, finds herself left a few dollars and an old, abandoned Long Island estate called "The Firs."

(Now go on with the story)

CHAPTER XVII.

She bathed and dressed without the assistance of her maid, for she had determined that she would not permit any of the servants in the house to see her without her mask. Not that she did not trust her maid or the others. But she was used to servants and was well aware of their propensity for gossip, particularly about those they served or by whom they were employed.

"I will come down at once," Nathalie answered her and the maid smiled again and was gone. "Perhaps it was the opulence and grand scale of him as a host which had left Nathalie so eager to see him again. He had been flawless before his guests, and flawless to her, the night before. Or perhaps it was because, John Sloan had warned her, she and Stefano were both "romantic" and chief actors in a romantic adventure that it was with delight that she hastened down to join him.

He was in riding clothes. A groom was walking his horse outside the house. He looked fresh and handsome and smart and friendly as he snapped to his feet. He explained at once that he was dining elsewhere after going to Meadowbrook to dress and that he had come in only to loose a small burden off his mind.

"I know," he said in his cheerful, crisp fashion, "I was riding by here earlier in the afternoon and it struck me what a dashed grim and lonely sort of place it really is after all. Except that we're rather by way of

turning night into day so that it'll be daylight mostly when you're above the main floor, I wouldn't have it on my conscience to have you sleep here.

Nathalie had watched him fascinated. Bred and nurtured in the traditions of sport, he was the stamp of man she had always been taught to admire. Men like him, who hunted, rode, shot and excelled outdoors, had always been her father's cronies and boon friends. She had little knowledge of men who toiled for success at business or in the professions. Worldly success or worldly possessions meant less than nothing to her, for she had been accustomed all her life to those who took possessions as a matter of course and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

He rose at once to go. He whirled on his heel and shot in the direction from which he had come. The candle was snuffed out clean as his bullet hit its wick. "No harm done," he assured her calmly. "You see I placed the candle this side of an open window and with a tree bole outside in line with the candle to take that bullet. All right? Here, you take the pistol and have it about you upstairs. I'll feel lighter."

turning night into day so that it'll be daylight mostly when you're above the main floor, I wouldn't have it on my conscience to have you sleep here.

Nathalie had watched him fascinated. Bred and nurtured in the traditions of sport, he was the stamp of man she had always been taught to admire. Men like him, who hunted, rode, shot and excelled outdoors, had always been her father's cronies and boon friends. She had little knowledge of men who toiled for success at business or in the professions. Worldly success or worldly possessions meant less than nothing to her, for she had been accustomed all her life to those who took possessions as a matter of course and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

turning night into day so that it'll be daylight mostly when you're above the main floor, I wouldn't have it on my conscience to have you sleep here.

Nathalie had watched him fascinated. Bred and nurtured in the traditions of sport, he was the stamp of man she had always been taught to admire. Men like him, who hunted, rode, shot and excelled outdoors, had always been her father's cronies and boon friends. She had little knowledge of men who toiled for success at business or in the professions. Worldly success or worldly possessions meant less than nothing to her, for she had been accustomed all her life to those who took possessions as a matter of course and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

turning night into day so that it'll be daylight mostly when you're above the main floor, I wouldn't have it on my conscience to have you sleep here.

Nathalie had watched him fascinated. Bred and nurtured in the traditions of sport, he was the stamp of man she had always been taught to admire. Men like him, who hunted, rode, shot and excelled outdoors, had always been her father's cronies and boon friends. She had little knowledge of men who toiled for success at business or in the professions. Worldly success or worldly possessions meant less than nothing to her, for she had been accustomed all her life to those who took possessions as a matter of course and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

He, on his side, admired all women and women like Nathalie most. She spelled "blood inheritance" to him like blood horses did. His fortunes, like hers, had dwindled, although she had no guess of this. And they had dwindled because he had inherited them and had not known how to guard them. He was no common adventurer but merely an open-handed gentleman out of luck. He had come up from Argonne and never thought of success—except in sport—at all.

CHICAGO Wheat—Firm; bullish Kansas report. Corn—Firm; bullish Kansas report. Oats—Firm; small country offerings. Cattle—Steady to higher. Hogs—Lower.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK Stocks—Heavy; public utilities sag on denial of Boston-Edison split-up. Bonds—Higher; convertibles soft; rails gain. Curb—Heavy; utilities decline. Foreign exchanges—Easy; Franc at new 1929 high. Cotton—Barely steady; favorable weather. Sugar—Quiet and steady. Coffee—Lower; weakness Brazil.

For one week Starting Tomorrow

witching romantic overflowing artistic dazzling wonderful alluring mouth

Matinees 40c Evenings 50c

Ingwersen Shifts Backfield Combination in Practice for Illinois Tilt

Iowa Football Team Reviews Grid Tactics

Blocking, Tackling Drill Occupies Session for Varsity

A review of fundamentals proved the main dish for Coach Burt Ingwersen's Hawkeyes yesterday. The Hawk mentor drilled the men on blocking and tackling, laying special emphasis on form.

Coach Ingwersen shook up his backfield combination, replacing Thomas with Sansen at fullback, Leo Jensvold with Pignatelli at quarterback, and alternating Pape and Lloyd Jensvold at -Capt. Bill Glassgow's post. Nanny got loose for an 85 yard run in a scrimmage with the frosh, and Mike Farroh exhibited brilliant work in snagging a few passes.

Oakley Carlson, reserve end, was not in uniform as the result of an attack of stomach trouble.

And in the other camp—Gilbert Berry, one of Bob Zuppke's frosh understudies, broke through on two perfectly executed Iowa plays, and outran Bob's varsity recruits for a pair of touchdowns in yesterday's practice.

Iowa plays worked to perfection on the fighting Illini varsity. One of Berry's touchdowns was for 50 yards. Just to prove that weren't fooling, the Illini yearling crop sprung other Hawkeye plays for considerable yardage.

The little incident of Iowa's plays against his well-trained varsity rather upset the old veteran grid master. However, he found some consolation in learning that Bill Glassgow was out of the game for Saturday.

RESERVES READY FOR INDIANA SECURIS

While the varsity Hawkeyes are priming for Illinois, the reserves are not idle. They are to meet Indiana Reserves at Indiana Saturday. Although all of the cheering Saturday will be for the veteran Hawks when they dedicate the new Iowa stadium in their battle with Coach Zuppke's Illini, the reserves will be having their fight too.

The list of probable contestants in the reserve class includes: Hat and Hannes, ends; Samuelson and John Carlson, tackles; D. Tompkins and Hantelman, guards; Story or Elting, center; Leeka, Affre and E. Nelson, halfbacks; Carroll or Huff, fullbacks, and Witter, quarter.

FROSH TEAMS PUT THROUGH WORKOUT

All was quiet in the freshman training zone after Monday afternoon's spasm. A brief skull session pepped up only by a short drill in blocking was all that Coach Jack Skien asked of the candidates.

Otto Vorse and "Spike" Nelson are just rounding the picked groups into shape to run into the varsity. After reviewing their plays they went down to meet their older brothers.

Lesley Irvin and Wayne Smedes did little more than talk to their squads, pointing their crudities in Monday's tilt. Coach Skien made no announcement as to when the play-off for the frosh championship would take place. The matter will stand as is for the time being.

U. High Gridders Meet Reserves

University high regulars met with stiff opposition from the reserves last night as they prepared for their game with Williamsburg Friday. Although the regulars were none too consistent in their form, they uncorked several exhibitions of good football that dispelled some of the gloom that has been hovering about the Blue and White camp since their defeat by the husky Marion crew.

The line showed some improvement last night although it does not quite meet Coach Handy's expectations. In an effort to put more power into the forward wall, Handy inserted Prybil at left guard to replace Brender. Moore, shifty footed fullback was able to take a long workout, and his work put new pep into the U high crew.



IN TORNADO'S PATH Charlie BACHMAN FLORIDA COACH—HIS FIGHTING SATORS LED THE NATION IN SCORING IN 1928—CAN THEY REPEAT? CAPT. RAINEY CAWTHON LEADS FLORIDA AGAINST GEORGIA TECH'S GOLDEN TORNADO SATURDAY...

Dixie is turning out most formidable football teams in ever increasing numbers. Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado and Alabama's Crimson Tide have ranked for years among the nation's very best teams, demonstrating, in part, that a cold climate is not essential to red-hot gridiron ability.

This Saturday the University of Florida will try to tame the Golden Tornado at Atlanta in a game which should have much bearing on the south's championship this season.

Georgia Tech was rated generally as the 1928 national champions, while Florida rolled up that year's highest total score—336—in winning all but one game (Tennessee beat 'em, 13-12).

Coach Charles W. Bachman has his Florida Gators pointed for this Tech contest with Clyde Crabtree, field general and backfield superstar, as his trump card, ably assisted by some bright talent from last year's freshman "baby gators," his twin star, Capt. Reiney Sawthon; and a

powerful, well-knit line. "Crabtree will prove one of the greatest backs in Florida's history," Gator fans agree; "and this year he's playing with our greatest team."

However, the Golden Tornado will be the favorite, with Warner Mizell, Stumpy Thomason, and Bob Randolph, et al, tearing away behind a stalwart line in the center of which Capt. Harold Rusk will be filling the mighty shoes of the great Peter Fund.

Tech, according to early season reports, had a not-so-strong line, but Coach Alexander and Line Coach Fincher will have a front wall by Saturday that should prove tough for the Gators to bite, crawl, or glide through. And these forwards will have some holes for such a sparkling backfield that even the loss of Fathor Lumpkin, secondary defense ace and great interferer on runs, who turned pro, is hardly felt.

Tornado or breeze, that Tech-Florida clash should have its whirlwind moments.

A's Threaten Junior Loop's Future Titles

Young Mackmen Hold Strong Advantage Over Rivals

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—A massive white elephant will cast a dark shadow over the American league during the off-season for baseball. The Athletics, securely placed in the front line trenches, will be difficult to dislodge.

Connie Mack, standing alone as the sole fourth term offender against National league clubs in World series, probably will remain the directing head. But the rising forces for at least three seasons. He then will be 70 years of age.

His present great machine should hold together for several years. The World's champions offer a well balanced combination, the enthusiasm of youth being tempered by the experience of the veterans.

Mack's first change among his regulars may be at shortstop, Jack Boley had trouble with his arm last year and was an uncertainty until the 1929 season was well on its way. The heir apparent to the short stop throne, however, already is in court. Eric McNair, who joined the team from Knoxville, just before the season closed, may be ready to pick up Boley's glove when he casts it aside.

Quinn and Ehmke probably will not go much farther on the baseball journey. The other stars of the pitching staff are in the prime of their athletic lives and Bill Shores and Bill Breckenridge are mere youngsters, awaiting for their chance.

Bing Miller is the oldest outfielder but he will not have to retire yet awhile. Miller has an age of 35, and should be factors in the Mackian offensive for many years.

Six months before another baseball season is scheduled to start, no serious threat appears against the A's. The once invincible New York Yankees must be rebuilt and it is unlikely that they will be able to challenge next year.

City Hi Grid Team Upsets Second Team

By slashing their way through the reserves yesterday afternoon, the Red and White gridgers have somewhat redeemed themselves in the eyes of their coach, George Wells. On many occasions, the linemen would open up large holes and the backfield would drive through for long gains.

A new combination was tried and a general shakeup of positions resulted. Christensen was at the left flank with Vestermark at tackle. Soucek was at left guard, Isensee at the pivot and Miller at right guard. Stimmel worked out at right tackle and Gliek was calling signals from his post at the right wing.

Capt. Don Lucky and Lee Mathes were at their respective halfback positions while Howard Moffitt was at quarterback. Redman replaced Bud Wright at fullback. Taylor, tackle, and Wright, fullback, were not in the lineup due to minor injuries. However, they are expected to report in their next practice session.

George S. Rodman of Washington, is visiting this week in Iowa City. Mr. Rodman is one of the three surviving members of the class of '92, in the college of law.

St. Patrick's Win Sunday Grid Tilt From Muscatine

The fighting Irish football team from St. Pat's high school journeyed to Muscatine Sunday, and defeated a Muscatine aggregation 25 to 0. The Irish displayed a brand of football that had the boys from the river town baffled.

The Irish scored their initial marker in the first quarter after brilliant running by Dvorsky. In the second quarter no scores were made, but the holding power of the Irish line was demonstrated. M. Kelly at end did some good defensive work in this period.

In the third quarter the Irish started another march down the field which ended in a touchdown by Weir after Dvorsky had put the ball in scoring position. In the last quarter the wearers of the green opened up another brilliant running attack and added two more markers to their total.

In the line Murphy, M. Kelly and Connell were the outstanding players for the Irish. In the backfield Dvorsky, at fullback, played a good game. Weir at quarter also played good football. St. Pat's lineup was: E. Meehan and M. Kelly, ends; Connell and Manuel, tackles; F. Meehan and J. Kelly, guards; Murphy, center; Billick and Wilkerson, halfbacks; Weir, quarterback, and Dvorsky, fullback.

IMPANEL FOUR JURORS

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (AP)—The first panel of four jurors who will try Willie "Babyface" Dooey for the slaying of Police Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, was completed today. Dooey is charged with killing Levy as the latter approached an automobile in which Dooey and another alleged gangster were seated.

A slicker that stands the gaff...



THE fellow who first called a Fish Brand Slicker "The Rainy Day Pal" said something. A pal stands by you through thick and thin. That's one of the points college men always make when they talk to us about Fish Brand Slickers. They're weather-proof and comfortable after long years of service.

Buy yourself a real Fish Brand "Varsity" or "Topper" model, and you'll have a slicker for keeps. A. J. Tower Company, Boston, Mass.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

Sold and Guaranteed by
3 SPEIDEL'S 3
112 Washington St.

Cross Country Entries Due

Fraternity athletic managers are requested to send soccer cross country entry blanks to Ernest G. Schroeder's office as soon as possible. The deadline for both sets of entries is Saturday night at 5 o'clock. Coach Schroeder must have the record of the soccer teams so that he can make a schedule. The entries are coming in slowly, but many more are expected to take part in these events.

The date for the cross country run is Oct. 23. Play will also begin in the soccer tournament next week.

Block Injured in Baseball Practice

Earl Block, A.I. of Brooklyn, candidate for third base on Coach Clayton B. Thompson's fall baseball nine was seriously injured in yesterday's practice game. Block was playing the hot corner position when a terrific drive off the bat of Everett Haine, C4 of Schaller, caught him square in the mouth, knocking out two teeth and causing him to fall to the ground unconscious.

He was immediately rushed to the university hospital where it was necessary for several stitches to be taken in his upper lip.

Full Share in Series for A's Brings Each Player \$5,821

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP)—The calm that follows the storm today lay over Shibe park where the tumultuous crowd of yesterday in turn groaned or cheered the changed fortunes of the Cubs and Athletics.

Connie Mack, the leader of the new world's champions, went to Atlantic City to rest up and some of the players visited the ball park to gather up personal belongings before going home for the winter.

Each of the players entitled to a full share of the world's series money will receive \$5,821.30. It was voted to split the money into 28 parts. Twenty-four players received full shares. The twenty-fifth was split. Seventy-five per cent went to Ossie Orwall, who played with the A's through the worst of the season only to be sent to Milwaukee in exchange for Le Bourveau, who was awarded the other 25 per cent.

Full shares were awarded to Coaches Kid Gleason and Earl Mack, the latter Connie's son and Trainer Doc Ebling.

Jimmy Cronin, utility infielder, and George Burns, substitute first baseman, who joined the team after the schedule had been under way, both received full shares.

Eddie Collins, captain of the Athletics, George Earnshaw and Bing Miller are planning a hunting trip with Joe Bush, former Mack pitcher, and Sam Jones of Washington. They will go to Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. Bing Miller will make a flying visit to his home in Vinton, Ia., before making the hunting trip.

Howard Ehmke, hero of the opening game of the series, and Mickey Cochran, star catcher, are considering several offers to become the battery for independent teams in games around this part of the country before it becomes too cold for baseball.

Al Simmons and Jimmy Fox are going to barnstorm following the banquet for the team Thursday night.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 15 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin started tonight on a 60-hour flight over the Balkans. This will be the longest voyage since the completion of its round-the-world journey, and covers in part ground flown over last spring.

Drop In And Get a "Beat Illinois" Sticker

Admired—
And who could help be---if he chose one of these new
SUITS
Six Famous University Makers Have Contributed to This Selection

No guess work about the reception these suits will get... their styling and original patterns. University men have already stamped "O. K." Rich russet browns, new patterned Oxford gray, and blues.

\$33.50
Others \$28.50 to \$57.50

Weather Forecast Chilly, Saturday
Be Prepared by Making Your Selection Now!

TOPCOATS
\$23.50 \$28.50

BREMER'S
Where University Men Shop

DON'T FORGET
To have your clothes cleaned and pressed for Homecoming
Call 17 or 692 for quick service
T. DELL KELLEY
Reliable Cleaner
124 S. Gilbert St.

Only Three Days
Until Homecoming
Get Your Car Shined Up Now
Avoid The Last Minute Rush

We are reserving storage space for cars. Call us now.
24 Hour Service
Cars Called for and Delivered
Cars Washed Day and Night

We have the only two-gun power washing machine in Iowa City

Joe's Auto Laundry and Storage
14 E. College St. Phone 1010

Dan Howley Follows Hendricks as 1930 Manager of Cincinnati Reds

Former Pilot of Browns to Lead Cinicy

Rebuilding Opens for Reds by Signing Heilmann

CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 (AP)—The first step to rebuild the Cincinnati Reds for the 1930 pennant race was taken today by Sidney Well, the club's new president, who announced Dan Howley, recent St. Louis Browns manager, would pilot the team next year and that Harry Heilmann, hard-hitting Detroit outfielder, had been purchased outright from the Tigers.

Howley succeeds Jack Hendricks, leader of the Reds since 1924. He had three years managerial experience in the major leagues, all with the Browns. His team finished fourth in the American league this year while the Reds landed in seventh position.

Well secured the controlling stock of the Reds less than a month ago and immediately announced he would make the club more than a factor in next year's fair chase. He said he would trade all but three of the present roster, if necessary to improve the team. The three were Capt. Hugh Critz, second baseman, Red Lucas, pitcher, and Evar Swanson, first base outfielder.

Well said Connie Mack, leader of the new world's champions, wanted to add Heilmann to his array of sluggers but finally waived on him. Well completed the deal today over long distance telephone. The purchase price was not announced.

Bucky Harris Wrecks Club; Heilmann Sold

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (AP)—The rumored shake-up in the ranks of the Detroit Tigers appeared to have commenced today with announcement of C. F. Navin that Harry Heilmann, veteran Detroit outfielder, had been sold to the Cincinnati Reds, all clubs in the American league agreeing to waive on his services.

Heilmann's purchase, which was effective today, brings to a close more than a decade of service with the Detroit club. The veteran was brought here from the Pacific Coast league. Heilmann has been among the leading hitters in the American league.

Early in September rumors of an impending shake-up in the Tiger camp began to appear. "Bucky" Harris was reported laying plans to rebuild the club from the ground up. Heilmann was mentioned among those slated to go. Other players who may be sold, released or traded, include Harry Rice, Mervyn Shea, Johnny Prudhomme and Ed Phillips.

Heilmann came to the Detroit club from Portland, Ore., in 1914. He was returned to San Francisco and played with that club under an optional agreement until 1915, after which he came back to Detroit play-

Varsity Hawkeye Gym Team Selections to Come at Early Date

Selections for the varsity gym team from the list of candidates which have reported to him, will be made in several weeks, according to Albert Baumgartner of the department of physical education.

Following are those eligible for varsity competition; Melvin Dakin, Garner; H. J. Frantz, Burlington; Fred Berger, Davenport; Arlo Murphy, Walker L. Griswold, Ft. Madison; W. J. Temby, Des Moines; M. Lewis, Williamsburg; H. C. Gee, Anamosa; G. E. Thatcher, Dumont; T. H. Kern, Muscatine; R. J. Finley, Sanborn; F. E. Swisher, Hooperton; H. E. McComb, Michigan City, Ind.; and John Snow, Lyons, N. Y.

TILLIE THE TOILER—That's No Recommendation



WEARING THE GREEN



Russ Westover



THE EXTRA POINT IN SPORTS by Art Lentz

Wait'll Next Year, Cry the Cubs
General Braddock's British soldiers, fled in ignominious retreat when a combined French and Indian force fired on them from ambush just about 179 years ago but when the Chicago Cubs, shell-shocked from the terrific cannonading of the Athletics' siege guns at the recent world series, stole into the Windy City yesterday, their return bore every earmark of a funeral procession. Even the 500 fans who gathered to cheer their heroes somehow failed to make them forget.

With two exceptions, the Cubs acted like bad boys who had been whipped and were remorseful. Those two exceptions, Kiki Cuyler and Guy Bush, tried some courageous hunter but that proved futile, too. The gloom was too much for that slinger of fists and bats, Hack Wilson, and he wept shamelessly, an pathetic figure.

Some little merriment was in eted into the "wake" when Charley Grimm and Cliff Heathcote confessed the cancellation of their vaudeville act. The booking agent thought their feature song—"I'm flying high but I've got a feeling I'm falling"—would be hissed off the stage. Very true.

Heilmann Goes Out of American League
Baseball's on-again, off-again, gone-again, Finnegan in the way of batting championships has been sold by the Detroit Tigers to the Cincinnati Reds. Harry Heilmann, the above mentioned, was offered on the auction block this week and every club in the American league waived rights on him. The bulky outfielder was the leading batsman in the years, 1921, 1923, 1925, and 1927.

Another Boxing Show
In the second boxing show sponsored by the local American legion post, 23 rounds will be offered with a six-pound windup featuring Slick Jesnick, Newton, and Harvey Carothers, Moline, Ill. The fight program, which takes place Oct. 18, as a preliminary entertainment in the Homecoming activities, promises to be far better than the first. Both the headliners are impressive on paper, their records showing a long string of knockouts. Jesnick, a hard puncher, boasts 10 KoOs and eight decisions this year while Carothers, another aggressive fighter, who turned professional after a successful amateur career, also claims a reputation of importance.

Have You Heard—
Of the "Whoo Back" play that an Iowan team of long ago used to baffle opponents? Read about it in today's sport section.

That Ames will meet Marquette university in the first night game at Milwaukee this Friday?

About the sudden rise of the White Sox in the estimation of the Chicago baseball fans? Maybe they weren't so bad after all.

Mike Howard Drills Hawkeye Grapplers in Early Workout
Twenty men worked out on the mats at the field house yesterday afternoon. The men have lost weight gained during the summer months and are slowly getting back in their regular trim. Regulars are showing good form and are getting out regularly.

Freshmen who are showing exceptional ability are: M. B. Hunt, Los Angeles, in the 125 pound class; Jacobson in the 135 pound class; Wm. B. Dull, 135 pounder, and G. W. Johnson, Cherokee, in the 145 pound weight. Johnson worked out with Albert Montgomery yesterday, holding the veteran on even terms. Montgomery, although ineligible because of three years of competition, is working out regularly.

Captain Jarrard has not been out of this fall because of a leg operation during the summer.

Coach Gets Missouri List of Harriers

Coach George T. Bresnahan has received the list of Missouri entries for the harrier meet Saturday morning. Six men, C. Townsend, G. Weinkon, C. Craig, F. Steele, R. Swartz, and F. De Lozier are entered. Instead of running ten men as

is the custom in the Big Ten, the Missouri Valley rule of starting only six men will be followed.

Yesterday afternoon the varsity hill and dalers loafed through an easy four miles, stressing correction of individual faults. John Welter, sophomore team member, will not be able to compete in the Missouri meet on account of an ankle injury, but he will probably be in shape to run in the Wisconsin meet on Oct. twenty-third.

Every half mile sign posts denoting the distance have been placed in order that the runners will be able to judge their pace more effectively.

WEARING THE GREEN

Don W. See of Grinnell is one of the fastest, huskiest things that have strayed onto the Iowa campus since Mayes McLain drove back to Oklahoma. This mountain of brown weighs 225 pounds and soars upwards six feet five inches. Mr. See is an advanced type of

athlete, having already reached the tobacco-chewing stage. The immense fellow made no testimonial as to what brand of plug tobacco he kept between his jaws, but irrespective of the make he chewed it with great relish. Don doesn't smoke for fear it will stunt his growth.

His past consists of four years of football experience with Center high school of St. Joseph, Mo. where he was an outstanding linesman on a famous prep team. He was also a weight man on the track team. See is set up by Otto Vogel daily against the varsity. Vogel regards him as a real prospect for better things.

Iowa Officials to Receive Entries
The first entries for the high school interscholastic cross-country run to be held Nov. 5 have been received by the athletic department. Keokuk high school, last year's team winner was the first entry received. Horace Mann high school, Gary, Ind., and East Milwaukee high school, Milwaukee, Wis., are the other two schools whose entries have been received.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Call 290

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, partly modern. Phone 2180-J.	LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 2 blocks from campus. Phone 3757.	USED CARS FOR SALE—1925 FORD COUPE. Good condition. Phone 3215-J.	HELP WANTED Model airplane builders earn money building skeleton model planes for samples. Work must be done at home. If experienced call Mr. Wishart. Phone 116.
FOR RENT—DESIRABLE SINGLE room. Garage—graduate student or instructor preferred. 2762-W.	FOR RENT—DESIRABLE ROOM instructor or upperclassman preferred. Garage. 2762.	FOR SALE—1928 CHEVROLET coupe. Excellent condition. Call 3051-J evenings 7-10.	Experienced Retail Salesmen For Tires, Auto Accessories, and Sporting Goods Sears, Roebuck & Co. Iowa City
FOR RENT—ROOM FOR WOMEN. Beautiful location. Phone 1291-W.	FOR RENT—BEAUTIFUL ROOM for one or two ladies. Close in. Reasonable rent. Phone 2095-W. 115 N. Clinton.	FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	WANTED STUDENT for demonstrating exceptionally meritorious and fast selling article. Solid direct to user. We are now opening local territory. No time killers need apply. For details call in person Jefferson Hotel, 701, between 6 and 8 p.m. Tuesday only.
FOR RENT—ROOM HOMECOM- ing. 835-W.	FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST AND FOUND FOUND—PAIR OF HORN-RIMMED glasses. Amber and black color. Amber nose piece. Owner may have these by calling at the Iowan and paying for this ad.	WANTED WANTED—POSITION AS COOK in fraternity or sorority. Can give very good references. Phone 1639-W.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST AND FOUND FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	FOUND—PAIR OF HORN-RIMMED glasses. Amber and black color. Amber nose piece. Owner may have these by calling at the Iowan and paying for this ad.	WANTED—LAUNDRY. CALLED for and delivered. Phone 1963-J.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST—PAIR OF WHITE GOLD rimmed glasses, in case with name of Madison, Wis., optician. Around one of new fraternity homes. Return to Iowan office for reward.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	WANTED—LAUNDRY. 1103 W. Bloomington. 3516-W.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST—GOLD WRIST WATCH. Phone 2033.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY called for and delivered. Phone 2391-W.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST—BLACK-RIMMED GLASS- es with name in case. Phone 3457.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	WANTED—PAINTING, PAPER hanging, floor waxing. 112 No. Johnson. Phone 3784.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST—A JEWELLED GAMMA PHI Beta pin. Call 3531. Reward.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Phone 2887-W.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST—ON THE CAMPUS, WHITE god octagon wrist watch with mesh band. Reward. Harriet Neufeld, Currier hall.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	WANTED—LAUNDRY. CALL and deliver. 3516-W.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	LOST—SATURDAY, LADIES PIG- skin purse. Call 3509.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. CALLED for and delivered. Phone 1963-J.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT—APARTMENTS	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	WANTED—MEND RUNS IN silk hose. 2607-W. 703 Iowa ave.
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT—WOODLAWN apartments. Phone 67-W.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT—MODERN APART- ments, furnished or unfurnished. Within walking distance of campus. Phone 4343-W or 3568-J.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE apt. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. 2095-W.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT—A PARTMENT, 2 rooms and kitchenette, beautiful furnished. First floor front, private entrance. Good heat, close in, reasonable. 335 S. Dubuque. Phone 2843-J.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	
FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM NEAR campus for graduate students or instructors. Phone 2792-J.	FOR RENT—2 APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished, with garage. Phone 2952.	FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED glasses in front of Yeters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.	

Drink Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. AND THE PAUSE THAT'S COMING MAY NOT BE SO REFRESHING AS SOME OTHERS WE KNOW OF.

The moral is to avoid situations where it is impossible to pause and refresh yourself—because whenever you can't is when you most wish you could. Fortunately, in normal affairs there's always a soda fountain or refreshment stand around the corner from anywhere with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready. And every day in the year 8 million people stop a minute, refresh themselves with this pure drink of natural flavors and are off again with the zest of a fresh start.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

DIRECTORY

—PIANO TUNING— Dependable service in piano work of all kinds. Phone 1475 or leave orders with Sunier Music house. W. L. Morgan 1130 Kirkwood Ave.	Lola Clark Mighell, M.D. Diseases of Women 203-4 Johnson County Bank Bldg., Hours 2 to 6 p.m.	INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 23, 1929. Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.	Up to \$300 Loans Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature. There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY. WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost. We Are Here to Serve You Every Day 9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:30 to 1:00 and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. First Industrial Lenders: 110 S. Linn St. Iowa City Phone 741
Drs. E. B. and Nora V. Clingman CHIROPRACTORS Palmer Graduates Twelve Years Experience Opposite Ford Garage Phone 2297	DR. FRED T. BAUER Dentist X-RAY and DIAGNOSIS 294 Dey Bldg. Phone 1728 or 2633	Dr. O. B. Limosech The University CHIROPRACTOR Graduate of U. of Iowa Directly across street from Jefferson Hotel Phone 279	RIGHT THIS WAY, PLEASE, for Magazine renewals and new subscriptions. Best rates possible on any magazine printed. MAGAZINE SHOP Burkley Place Mira Troth.
Store Your Car At GOODY'S TIRE SERVICE 120 South Gilbert TIRE—BATTERY—RADIO Service DAYTON TIRES & TUBES Phone 505	Res. 2896-W Office 3350-W DR. S. A. NEUMANN The Chiropractor Schneider Bldg. We Use The Neurocoulometer	Dr. W. T. Dolmage DENTIST Over Miller Wohl Co. 111-12 E. Wash.	Carters Rent-a-Car Dodge Sedans Ford Motel T Sedans and Coupes A Car For Every Purpose 224 1-2 E. College Phone 342
DANCING SCHOOL—CALL 114. Burkley hotel for private lessons. Hours 10-10. Prof. Houghton.	DR. S. A. NEUMANN The Chiropractor Schneider Bldg. We Use The Neurocoulometer	ASSURANCE Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada Best by Every Test W. F. Merriam 218 Dey Bldg. Phone 371	Learn to FLY Pay by hour or complete course. Also cross country flying and passenger rides over City. Reasonable rates. Shaw Aircraft Co. Air Mall Field or Phone 425.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER: Typing themes and class notes. Mary V. Burns. Suite 8, Paul-Helen Bldg. Office phone 1999-J; residence 1494-W.	MABEL J. KROFTA Public Stenographer Office: Suite 217 Johnson County Bank Building Phone 195		
DANCING—PRIVATE LESSONS. Phone 3312 for appointment.			
FOR SALE FOR SALE—PUMPKINS FOR Homecoming, \$1.00 per dozen. Phone 10F-11.			

Dvorak Says Homecoming Modified Now

When "Homecoming" is mentioned to Emil A. Dvorak, 426 N. Dodge street, he folds his coat limply over the nearest tree limb, and tells a story of old ante-prohibition homecomings that make the modern ones seem tame—at least in the telling.

"Changes, son! Changes!" Dvorak will exclaim. "It hasn't been a matter of changes—just modifications. Gee cripe! Homecoming was an active affair before prohibition—nobody drunk, mind you, just noisy. The band used to parade up and down the street all day and half the night, and all the little rascals of the place, every Tom, Dick, and Harry of them, tagged along behind.

"Over in front of the journalism building—it was something more highfalutin' than a journalism building then—I beg your pardon—there was a big fountain, and just as sure as Homecoming came along, there'd be a big fight between the freshman class and the sophomore class, and half of 'em would get ducked. 'Course, being Homecoming, they were all hiked out in their best steppin' clothes, and hey, what a mess—black derbies floated around in that pool for days afterwards."

Palimpsest Reviews Clemens; Brother of Noted Mark Twain

The October issue of the Palimpsest was issued yesterday. The complete number is composed of a series of sketches about Orin Clemens, brother of Samuel Clemens, who is known to the majority of people as Mark Twain. Orin Clemens wished to be an author like his brother but never quite succeeded in his purposes.

However, his genial character quite won the hearts of those who were most intimately associated with him at Keokuk where he lived for the greater part of his life. His popularity was enough assured to warrant the investigation of his life history by Prof. Fred W. Lorch of the English department at Iowa State college.

The six articles written by Professor Lorch tell the complete life history of the would-be author. In "The Tradition," his early life is reviewed in a concise manner, especially interesting are the references to his habitual absent mindedness. "Molly Clemens' Note Book" contains excerpts from a little diary kept by his wife. "Literary Apprenticeship," is a resume of his writing ambitions, especially telling of his connections with Mark Twain.

His religious views are examined in "Adrift for Heresy." Like his brother, he held unusual religious convictions. "The Closing Years" especially describes the fading away of his literary ambitions and the ripening of his splendid character.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

BEGIN CRIMINAL CASE
Jury was picked and hearing started yesterday afternoon for the criminal libel case of State of Iowa vs. Joseph Jindrich.

SEEK NEW GUARDIAN
A new case to come for the November term of court is that of George F. Hildenbrandt vs. Irene A. Hildenbrandt. The former requests that a new guardian be appointed to replace W. J. Hildenbrandt, temporary guardian, to recover and conserve property of the defendant which the plaintiff claims the acting guardian has been appropriating for personal use.

ZAGER FINES TWO
Bill Curtis was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in Police Judge C. L. Zager's court on charges of intoxication, and Whitey Bell paid \$1 and costs for driving on the left side of the street.

GUARDS HEAR TALK
The 186th Hospital Company held its weekly meeting last night. Sgt. I. Larew gave a talk on gas warfare; Sgt. G. Pusateri, packs and field equipment; and Corp. B. W. Sheridan, guides and guidons.

ODD FELLOWS MEET
I. O. O. F. Eureka lodge No. 44 convened last night in regular meeting. Because of the delegation that attended the Grand lodge convention in Oelwein the attendance was not large. Carl S. Kringel, 1027 E. Market, noble grand, presided.

NEW FILLING STATION
The city inspector's office issued a permit to the Phillips Petroleum company for a service station at the corner of W. Burlington street and Madison. The station will be called the Drive-in service station.

HINMAN ADDRESSES CLUB
The Women's association of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Rockwood, 1011 Woodlawn avenue. J. J. Hinman, professor of sanitation, will speak. The assistant hostesses are: Mesdames Lambert, Brainerd, Johnson, Johnston, and Perkins.

Potts Loses Damage Suit Against Madden
Decision in the case of Russell J. Potts vs. Henry Madden, Wilbur Eyestone, and W. W. Eyestone was handed down yesterday in district court by Judge R. G. Popham. Henry Madden was dismissed and Russell J. Potts, the plaintiff, was ordered to pay costs.

The case was a damage suit growing out of an automobile accident last winter.

Dan C. Dutcher to Head Junior Laws

The junior class of the college of law elected its officers for the year at a meeting at 11 a.m. yesterday. Dan C. Dutcher, L2 of Iowa City, will serve as president; Lake M. Crookham, L2 of Oskaloosa, as vice president, and Edward Volz, L2 of Davenport, as secretary-treasurer.

Two Days Only
Today
and
Tomorrow
Oct. 16th and 17th

STRUB'S

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Two Days Only
Today
and
Tomorrow
Oct. 16th and 17th

Wednesday and Thursday

The Annual

Richter Fur Sale

The greatest display and sale of fine furs that has ever been shown in Iowa City

Richter-Strub
Fur Sales
Need No Introduction
in Iowa City

We invite you to look over the beautiful fur coats. The values cannot be surpassed. The selection of styles and the wide range of skins is unusually varied this season. Every pelt is selected with care, for we are convinced that an enduring reputation in selling of furs can be attained only on the basis of quality. Hence we do not offer unworthy furs, no matter how apparently low-priced they may be.

Mr. Carl Richter
will be here personally to
conduct this sale

Mr. Carl Richter along with our own courteous selling force will be pleased to help and assist in showing you these beautiful furs whether or not you intend to buy.

You Will Save at Least 20 Per Cent by
Selecting Your Coat During This
Richter-Strub Fur Sale

Special Sizes For Misses In All Furs	Special Sizes For Women In All Furs
--	---

A Reasonable
Deposit
Reserves Your
Selection

Buy Your
Furs Here
With
Confidence



Prior Preferred Shares
THE UNITED LIGHT
AND RAILWAYS
COMPANY

**Four
More Days**

Not a very long time, to be sure. But time enough to call at our office or ask any employe for an application blank with which to reserve the number of 6% Prior Preferred shares you wish, before this offer is withdrawn.

Why not do this right now, while you are thinking of it? The stock may be purchased either for cash or on an easy monthly payment savings plan.

Price,
Par, \$100
a Share

Drior Preferred
Has Never
Missed
A
Dividend

Ask Any Employee

Iowa City
Light & Power Co.
A United Light Property