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Federal Jury Brands Fall's Trade Bribery

Oil Operator Found **Guilty on Charge** of Felony

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) -Two defiant white haired men-Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny-whose youthful friendship of prospecting days in the west conbranded as bribery today by a fed-

Fall was judged guilty of accepting that sum as secretary of the in Elk Hills oil lease to Doheny company. It was the first conviction for felony by a cabinet officer in history, and likewise the first in any of the criminal cases growing out of the oil scandals of the Hard-

Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, announced that ef forts would be made next January to try Doheny for giving a bribe. A protentious stillness settled over the jammed courtroom as the jury

filed in. This was soon broken by each of the eight men and four women jurors rising to say Fall had to recommend that he be extended mercy by the court. Throughout the trial and previously he has been

The 68-year-old invalid from New Mexico, whom the supreme court lenounced as a "faithless public officer" because of the oil transacchair with the head bowed. If the verdict stands, he is liable to a fine up to \$300,000 and to imprisonment up to three years. He was comforted immediately by the woman he Doody's friends married in 1883. Vigorously brush — Whip ing those between them aside, Mrs. Fall threw her arms around him Woman Auto Racer

Doheny Sheds Tears

Tears also rolled down the cheeks of Doheny, now 73 years old. The California oil man clapped his hands to his ears while Justice William Hitz reviewed to the jury the facts of Fall's current illness, which had up during the trial. After the judge had left the bench, Doheny, shook a clinched fist in that direction and

"It's that damn court." The jury, which first had voted seven to three for acquittal with two women not voting and took seven ballots in all, left the turbulent room in a group.

Defense counsel, who had con tended the charge of Justice Hitz to the jury was tantamount to an in vitation to convict Fall, filed a m tion for a new trial four hours after the verdict had been rendered. This set forth 30 grounds, including the action of Justice Hitz in picking ou portions of the testimony which the defense said had stressed in his charge to the jury, and the admission of testimony during the trial of Fall's dealings with Harry F. Sinclair at the time of the notorious

-Whip Wisconsin-

Impanel Jury to Try Confessed Slaver of 18-Year-Old Bride Supreme Court Awards Club

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 2 (AP)-A jury of 12 farmers was impanelled here late today to hear evidence in the trial of George St Clair on a charge of murdering his 18-year-old wife. Taking of testimony will start Monday

After the jury was sworn in, Dis trict Judge I. J. Nisley recessed court over the week-end. Three days were consumed in examining 77 prospec tive jurors.

An alleged confession given to county authorities by St. Clair four days after the slaying will be used by the prosecution as its principa evidence against the defendant. The confession states that St. Clair strangled his wife to death and then buried her in a grave in the sandhills north of here.

Attorneys for the defense have indicated that they will seek to prove --- Whip Wisconsin---

Gunshot is Verdict **Luder Held on Charges**

KEOKUK, Oct. 25 (AP)-John Luder is held without bond here as the result of the verdict of a coroner's jury stating that Bert L. Fuller died from gunshot wounds and rec-

ending that Luder be held. The verdict followed a post mor em examination of the body. Physicians testified they found the shot I was married once. As to those womhad penetrated the carotid artery n the neck, causing the death of didn't say a word about the money

Gets Death Penalty

WILLIE DOODY

"Babyface" to Die in Chair

Heavy Guard Watches franchise. Over Doody

ruard has been placed over Willie for fear that the convicted slayer may fulfill his threat of suicide.

"Babyface" appeared sad and dewith cellmates or newspapermen Previous to his conviction Doody seemed buoyant, and gave the imression he was care-free and indifferent

The state's attorneys office, in addition to ordering Levy's slayer possible revenge action by

--- Whip Wisconsin---

Accused of Robbery **Gets Guilty Verdict**

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-Crying nysterically, Joan La Coste, who has speed, slumped to the floor in a faint been kept from them while locked today when she heard a jury declare her guilty of attempting to chloro form and rob Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe it

Judge Joseph David in pronouncin sentence indicated that he would fav orably entertain a motion for proba

After consulting defense attorney Michael Bellows, the judge allowed the defendant's \$2,000 bond to stand without taking her into custody, an

---Whip Wisconsin-Freed From Charge by Directed Verdict

SHENANDOAH, Oct. 25 (AP) . Cassius Devault, tried on a statutory charge, has been freed by Judge Kenneth Cook on a directed verdict of lack of evidence.

Denzil Kinnan, convicted on the same charge, is yet to be sentenced. Their companion, Wilson Bradley,

Defense Moves to Set

Verdict Aside

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-An

award of \$75,000 was obtained in the supreme court today by Miss Marcia

Estardus, night club hostess, in he

\$100,000 suit against Harry K. Thaw

jury had deliberated 55 minutes of

the girl's charges that the slayer o

Stanford White and former husband

of Evelyn Nesbit bit her and paddled

her with a hairbrush at a New Year's

Counsel for Thaw immediately

moved to have the verdict set aside

Aaron Levy reserved decision to per-

mit the girl's attorney an opportun-

About 125 persons in the courtroon

emed about to collapse when the

gasped audibly and Miss Estardus

verdict was announced. She com

posed herelf, however, and in a few

minutes was posing smilingly for

Asked what she intended to do with

the money, when and if she got it

"I intended to look for a nice maid

and settle down. I want children

and everything. I really mean it, for

en who testified against me, they

Miss Estardus replied:

ity to submit opposing briefs.

as "grossly excessive," but Justice

party in his apartment in 1927.

The verdict was returned after the

-Whip Wisconsin-

Council Rejects Resolution to **Change Tracks**

Interurban May Get 25 Year Franchise From City

A proposal to make the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Interurban Co. remove its tracks from Court street, Capitol street, and the loop was defeated last night by a vote of four to two at the meeting of the city council. No action on a new franchise was taken, but indications are to the effect that a new 25 year ranchise will be granted.

claimed that the removal of the tracks and the interurban line from the downtown district would greatly facilitate traffic on those streets now occupied by the tracks. They contended that the streets were primarily for the convenience of autonobile owners, and that in order to give the motorist the best of the situation, the interurban station

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-A heavy interurban line. They took the stand that it would inconvenience those the strike market and hundreds of "Babyface" Doody, diminutive gun- wishing to travel on the interurban man, who today was sentenced to the by having the depot moved from the er, having substantially reduced the electric chair for the murder of Po- downtown district and that the interlice Chief Charles Levy of Berwyn, urban company, as an aid to transportation to and from Iowa City, experienced. should be looked upon favorably.

Bond Approved A resolution was passed approv-Bros. for the construction of cemestruction of sidewalks and approach-

watched carefully, ordered all state plete paving on parts of Governor past have almost inevitably resulted witness in the case to be guarded street, Kembal road, Prairie du in the failure of one or more brok-Chien road, Dubuque street, Clinton erage houses.

onnections on these streets. A resolution was passed overruling tion made ordering the construction of those street lighting fixtures and directed the clerk to advertise for

the assignment of the William the later's hotel apartment a few Horrabin Construction Co. to the Johnson County Savings bank for gan and company yesterday had rethe proceeds of their contract dated sulted in the formation of a \$1,000,-Oct. 7, for improving streets and

> To Purchase Signs Chief of Police C. F. Benda was authorized to purchase 38 school (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Sparks Named U. S. Circuit Court Judge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) idge William M. Sparks of the In iana circuit court, was nominated today by President Hoover to be judge of the United States circuit court, succeeding Albert B. Ander

son, retired. Sparks will take the place vacated on the bench of the seventh judicial S. U. I. Band to Put circuit, court of appeals, which em was sentenced to 30 days in jail for braces Illinois, Indiana, and Wisco

HARRY K. THAW

numerable times when I loaned then

After one of the camera "shots,

"You don't know what I've beer

through," she declared. "They have

shadowed me for three years. If it

the girl lost her smile and tears came

evening gowns.

to her eyes.

they borrowed from me for the in- have settled and avoided all this."

---Whip Wisconsin-

Hostess \$75,000 From Thaw

Your Cowbell and Your Alarm Clock, Please Win or lose, don't forget that we're going to meet Burt

Ingwersen and his fighting Hawkeyes when they arrive from Wisconsin, Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. Win or lose, don't forget that Iowa's Big Ten football schedule is only half completed. A week's rest and then Minnesota, Purdue, and Michigan on consecutive Satur-

day's to complete the toughest schedule an Iowa football team ever dug into. It takes FIGHT to come through a racket like that. FIGHT from the team, FIGHT from the coaches, and FIGHT from the rest of us, the fans. Win or lose, football practice goes on Monday just the

same. And Iowa FIGHTS must go on. Win or lose, your cowbell and your alarm clock tomorrow morning, please.

Wall Street's **Traders Come Groping Back**

Morgan Thought to Be Stabilizing Power; **Bulls Checked**

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-Wall hould be moved to Front street, on street came groping out of the dark-The enemies of the proposal denied | black cloud of impending disaster that there was any congestion on that struck terror to the hearts of the loop that was caused by the speculators and investors yesterday

Powerful support was thrown into issues closed the day \$2 to \$21 highlosses suffered in yesterday's stampede of selling, the most violent ever

Houses Survive Ordeal When the stock clearing corpora tion announced that yesterday's ing the contract and bond of Dimity myriad transactions had been com pleted, proof was provided that all tery paving and the repair and con- stock exchange member houses had been able to settle, and that none had been pushed to the wall. Dis-The city engineer certified com- astrous market collapses in years

street, Lexington avenue, and al- That Wall street was able to leys on blocks 39 and 69, original stand such a shock as it received town. This was accepted and placed on file, as were certificates of the banking circles as convincing evimen who sought the bulk of the car member of the banking circles as convincing evimen who sought the bulk of the car member of the debaters who have taken an active part in many activities at the University of Oxford. of the financial structure. Further more, bankers both in America and bjections to street lighting fixtures abroad expressed the opinion that floundered last Tuesday night. on Dubuque street between College the credit situation had been vastly and Burlington streets, and a resolutimproved by the collapse of over-

extended speculative structure. Form Stabilizing Pool Although no official confirmation vas available a report generally accredited to responsible circles, was to the effect that the conferences of bankers at the offices of J. P. Mor- Milwaukee, watchmar 000,000 pool to stabilize the stock

Trading on both the stock and curb exchanges was again at a fevof the session, but slackened up conat its peak, trading was more orderly and there were no scenes of wild onfusion on the trading floors. Sales on the stock exchange totalled ,923,220 shares, in contrast to yesterday's total of 12.894,600. The stock exchange ticker printed the final quotation one hour and 32 minutes after the close, compared to

-Whip Wisconsin-

Pep in Home Team With "Corn Song"

Iowa students, the Iowa band will strut the field at Madison today, 'On Iowa" and "Corn Song" echoing among the stands. Dr. O. E. Van Doren, director of the university band, has chosen seventy-five men to make the trip.

For the last few days, students have been asked to contribute to a fund, which would be used to send the university band to help win the game at Wisconsin. Their enthusiasm and the way they backed the tions that were made. In this way every Iowa student who does not go to the game will be represented

Seventy-five band men are mak ing the trip to the Wisconsin stronghold. A special coach left at 6 this morning and will arrive at Madison at 12:45 p. m. The band will march from the station imm diately to the field, where they will before the game begins. At the half, they will form the word "Iowa" and will play the "Corn Song" while in this formation. Dr Van Doren urges the Iowa students at the game to give all the volum they can both to the "Corn Song and "On Iowa."

The band has been rehearsing or the slope west of the physics building for the last few days in preparation for the trip.

--- Whip Wisconsin-

THE WEATHER IOWA-Fair Saturday, Sunday

Rex, Iowa's Great Dane mas-cot, will make the trip to Madi-son on the special train leaving Iowa City at 6 a. m. this

Bark for Victory;

Rex at Wisconsin

lowa's Mascot to

Additional contributions to the band fund yesterday provided for Rex and a special care-taker. With a 77-piece band leaving for the Badger stronghold, the band fund closes with a total of

Contributions came yesterday from Mrs. Elizabeth Cox (\$12), and Delta Tau Delta (\$10). -Whip Wisconsin

Coast Guards Scan Waters for Victims

Searchers Recover Five of 52 Men Lost on Wrecked Ship

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25 (AP)-Searchlights gleamed over the dark came to Iowa in 1922. en who sought the bulk of the car

ship had been found by coast guards from Racine and Kenosha, Three of them were identified as the bodies of Alvin Sandon, Grand Haven, Mich., purser; E. Nelson, Milwau

Investigate Report

A coast guard crew of seven surf men under Capt. William Kincaide sped out of the harbor here late to day to investigate the reported dis erish pace during the early hours car ferry. Capt. Neil MacIsaac, mas ter of the car ferry Pere Marquette siderably toward the close. Even Number 19, brought the report that he had sighted a submerged hulk with point 13 miles northwest of the

> breakwater light here. If the hulk is that of the ill fated Milwaukee, the ship was far off her course when she foundered. Milwaukee was bound from this city on a route due east to Grand Haven Mich., when it was swept to a watery grave. The hulk was sighted about eight miles to the north along the lane of vessels plying between Mil-

Car Ferry Wrecked Wreckage of the car ferry was icked up 11 miles off Racine, about 0 miles from the point at which the rulk was sighted. It is probable that Capt. Robert McKay (Cap K) of the Milwaukee headed his ship north when the gale over took him.

With the recovery of the five odies, the federal government today moved an investigation. It was like y to be informal inasmuch as there ere no survivors nor eye witne -Whip Wisconsin

Day in Washington

of bribery.

sis of fundamental business of the country was "sound and prosperous."
Friends of Senator Burton,

Ohio, became alarmed over his critical illness. The lobby investigating committee prepared to make a pre-

WIBA and WTMJ to Put Game on Air

tween Iowa and Wisconsin in the Camp Randall stadium this afternoon through stations: WIBA-Madison (248 meters) WTMJ-Milwaukee (483 me-

Dean Jones, **Head of Law** College, Dies

In Ill Health Since July; Came to Iowa in 1922 **Funeral Sunday**

Henry Craig Jones, dean of the colege of law, died yesterday at 4:30 in a local hospital from heart disease and a general weakening in physical condition, due to an attack of malta fever last year.

Dean Jones, who was 50 years old went to the hospital for the first time in the early summer of 1928 with malta fever. After a long ill ness he was declared recovered and n the spring of this year went to Florida for a three months' trip Upon his return his physical condiion made it necessary for him to go oack to the hospital in July where ne stayed until his death yesterday Funeral Tomorrov

Funeral services will be held tomor ow at 2 p.m. in the Methodis church with the Rev. W. C. Keeler officiating. The body, which is now at the Beckman funeral home, will be taken to Cedar Rapids for crema

Dean Jones was born at Central City, June 18, 1879, and received his B.A. from Cornell college at Mt. Vernon in 1900 and an LL.B. in 1906. He also held the degrees of A.B., LL.B., and S.J.D. from Harvard uni-

In 1908 he married Louise Russell Livermore of Watertown, Mass. After her death, in 1919, he married Caroline Louise Critchell of Newton, Mass., in 1921. She is his only sur-

Practices in Chicago Between 1906-1911 he practica vith Rubens, Fischer and Mosse Chicago law firm, and became a: istant professor of law at George Washington university in 1911. In college of law at West Virginia uni-

University of Illinois in 1921. He nber of the American law insti ferry Milwaukee and the bodies of its tute, and a member of the associa served on the West Virginia board sioner on uniform laws in West Vir-

> cases on suretyship and was asse ciate editor of Barnes' federal code He was a Mason, a member of the Iowa City country, Triangle, and Rotary clubs, as well as the Chicago University club.

---Whip Wisconsin

Dead Man Holds Throttle as Train **Jumps From Rails**

ELTON, Md., Oct. 25 (AP)-Running with a dead engineer's hand on the engine throttle, ten Pullman cars of a Washington-New York the audien express of the Pennsylvania railcomotive had side-swiped a buckled freight car on the southbound tracks at Iron Hill, three miles north of here late this afternoon, severely

the express. The engineer of the express, George Rollins, 40 years old, of locomotive, running free with the coast. dead man's hand on the throttle, left the tracks and dragged the Pull-

man cars after it. --- Whip Wisconsin

JURY DEADLOCKED LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)-The jury of five men and seven her husband, Dennis, with a flatiron women, which took the assault case | The two had been quarreling in of Alexander Pantages at 4:17 p. m., their home here. She was locked up for the night at 9:35 guilty to assault with a deadly without reaching a verdict.

Law Dean Dies



DEAN H. C. JONES

Debators Face Oxford Here

Iowans to Have Negative of Legal Question

apply not only to men of the gridiron debaters face Oxford's tonight in the Humor will take the place of forward passes and facts the place of line plunges in Iowa's encounter with the internationally famous Oxford de

Fred Webber, A4 of Fairfield, Edward L. Carmody, A3 of Davenport, and Charles B. Nutting, L3 of Iowa City, compose the Iowa team. These men are all experienced debaters and re prepared to uphold the negative rial by jury is unnecessary in the dministration of justice.

Richard Thomas Dyke Acland, Balol college, Bernard Joseph Maxim versity and from there went to the MacKenna, New college, William John Kenneth Diplock, University college, are representing Oxford university. These men are experienced

Diplock coached the winning Ox-

ord shell in three important races. le has also written a biography of publish a book on "The Future of Ox MacKenna is a graduate of he University college, Dublin; the University of Berlin, and has been He is now writing a thesis on the comes a meaningless Greek novel and is a student of law, I sands of Hawkeye followers pouring Through Acland's university career into enemy territory, throng the nterest in politics by taking active and await anxiously the promised vic part in the Oxford university Liberal club, of which he was secretary, and in the debates at the Oxford Union especially those of a political nature. He intends to become a barrister.

Five years ago this November the University of Oxford, sent a team t America and to Iowa, headed by Mal com MacDonald, son of the present prime minister. They won a decision ver the Iowa team by a 2-1 vote of solved, that this house condemns the policy of France toward Germany since the war.

The Iowa debaters are under the direction of Prof. A. C. Baird of the speech department. Professor Baird shaking up scores of passengers on has coached several teams which have taken part in international debates The Oxford team plans to engage in 25 or 30 debates, all of them wes Washington, was instantly killed of the Mississippi. After their de when a piece of timber from the bate here they will argue against the buckled freight car hit him over the University of Minnesota after which heart as his engine struck it. The they will proceed to the Pacific

--- Whip Wisconsin-

INJURES HUSBAND SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25 (AP) Mrs. Grace Carroll, 50 years old,

Iowa Gridders Determined to Upset Badgers

Squad Confident With Return of Pape to **Good Standing**

Skin the Badgers

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WestraLT	LT Lubratovich
RobertsLG	LG Liethan
MagnussenC	C Kruege
MyersRG	RG (c) Park
ElyRT	RT Witt
ReedquistRE	RE L. Smith
PignatelliQB	QB Beh
FarrohLH	LH Pacett
Glassgow (c)RH	RH Omai
ThomasFB	FB H. Rebholt
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sall (Chicago); umpire, A. G. Reid (Michigan); field judge, H. B. Hackett (West Point); head linesman, Jay

By ARTHUR LENTZ (Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

MADISON, Oct. 25-Sullenly, defiantly, a morose Badger, twice lashed by stinging defeat, cringes tonight under the threat-

ening shadow of a menacing Hawk. The lurking threat of the Iowa aggregation, seeking vengeance for last year's crushing blow to championship hopes, seems to have unnerved the imperfectly organized Wisconsin eleven on the eve of the spite bat-

Comparative estimates of the worth of the two squads based on their performances last weekfore Notre Dame and Iowa's galers-give decided advantage They enter tomorrow's

game the favorites Before the traditional Iowa fight at Balliol college, he has shown his streets of the Cardinal stronghold

> Tonight, 35 Hawkeyes and Coach Burt Ingwersen, cheered by the post tive eligibility of "Nanny" Pape, rest juietly for the impending clash. To norrow, the fight.

PAPE ELIGIBLE have been fluctuating all season with the adding and substracting of elf ribility weights, were shifted again with Wisconsin was concerned. ouncement that Oran H. Pape, halfback speed dispenser, would be eligible to participate against the Badgers was officially given out after a

The committee meeting followed ar Il-day session of investigation in Duuque Thursday in which Dr. E. H. auer. Pape, John J. Fuhrman, and . A. Butler, investigator from Maj. ohn L. Griffith's office, were meet ng with members of the Dubuque Bears team of 1926. It was alleged hat Pape had played with the Bears inder the assumed name of King. After the officials had failed to find vidence that Pape had played under his name he was cleared of the new harges, which had been made this

veek. Only recently Pape was cleared f other professional charges. John J. Fuhrman, reserve guard, as also cleared of charges of playng with the Bears under an assumed ame. He had formerly admitted playing with the Bears in 1925, but leaded for readmission on the rounds that he did not receive pay or playing, and that he played under his own name. His case is now pending vote from the Big Ten com-

Chemical Word 22 **Letters Long Ties**

Sen. Smoot's Tongue

-Whip Wisconsin-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-A 22 letter word meaning a chemical used as an accelerator in the vulcalization of rubber tied the tongue of enator Smoot of Utah in such a knot hat a clerk had to be called upon o pronounce it by syllables.

It came up in consideration of the

ariff and (hexametthylenetetramine) was dispensed with quickly.

The product was voted a higher tariff and so was perfumed bath salts, but the latter was not approved un-til "Young Bob" Lafollette of Wisonsin inquired how it was going to enefit the farmer.

at

Twenty-three amendments to the tariff bill were adopted by

President Hoover said the ba-

ninary report.
—Whip Wisconsin

Local radio sets may get in on the big football classic be-

The game starts at 2:00 p. m.

Follow the Team Play-by-Play

The Daily Iowan Today

Associated Press play-by-play reports will be

megaphoned to you direct from Camp Randall stadium starting at 1:45 p. m.

COME ON OVER

Iowan Marries in Baltimore

University Grad Weds Eastern Man

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cusack ar nounce the marriage of their daugh tel, Nora Frances, to Charles F. Jarvis, of Baltimore, Md., which occurred on Oct. 17. The marriage rites were read by the Rev. Father F. S. McCormick in St. Domonica church at Baltimore, Md. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conroy of Baltimore.

The bride wore a brown transparent velvet ensemble with hat, shoes, and accessaries to match. The bridesmaid was attired in a blue transparent velvet ensemble.

the University of Iowa in '25. Since that time she has been teaching home economics in the Baltimore public is reported to be improved. schools. She was a member of Theta Phi Alpha. Mr. Jarvis graduated from the University of Maryland in 1927 and is a member of Kappa Psi early this morning for Madison to fraternity. Recently he has been attend the Iowa-Wisconsin football appointed assistant manager of the game. Peoples Drug company.

--- Whip Wisconsin-

W.M.B. Society

W.M.B. society of the Christian Iowa-Wisconsin game today. church held its regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Turley, 1152 E. Court street. Plans for a bazar and supper to ents. be held at the church Thursday, Dec. 12, were made.

Y.W.-Y.M.C.A.

Representatives from Y.W.-Y.M.C. A. entertained the patients of psychopathic hospital, Thursday at 8 p.m. Glena Pringle, A3 of Webster Dudley Black, A1 of Des Moines soloist and feature dancer, Stuart Honolulu in 1925. Palmer, A2 of Middletown, Conn., saxaphone soloist, Carl Jacobsen, A3 of Clinton, violinist, and Marcella Brown, A1 of Ossian, pianist.

Mrs. H. D. Reedquist

Entertains Today Mrs. Harold F. Reedquist, 830 N. friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at Mad Hatters. The ladies will enjoy an afternoon of bridge after are Louise Heyerdale, U of Rochesthe luncheon is served.

Athena Literary Hold Pledging

The Athena literary society will hold their pledging services Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the sun porch at

be a short program, Myrna Adamson, A4 of Le Mars, will be in charge of the program.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

A2 of Waterloo; Roger J. Shaff, A2 of Clinton; Clarence T. Sheldon, of Sterling, Ill.; Adolph L. and Arthur F. Scheidel, both C2 of Ossian; Sidney W. Stetzel, A1 of Waterloo; Nathan B. Wilson, Jr., A2 of Mediapolis Floyd H. Rebelsky, A1 of Clinton; J. Warran Pattie, L3 of Clear Lake; Harold R. Eshleman, A2 of Sterling, Ill.

ton; John E. Gray, Al of Towanda, Pa.; James E. McGrevey, C3 of Des Moines; and Ralph L. Simpson, C3 of Des Moines.

Loyal Temperance Legion Will Meet

Members of the Loyal Temperanc Legion will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. G. H. Swails, 226 Muscatine avenue.

There are 75 children between the ages of 6 and 16 years who are members of the league, and at this first meeting of the season the member will be organized into groups ac cording to ages, in order that the work may be carried on more effect-

Senior Home Guards Meet

The Senior Home Guards of the Methodist church met in the junior department rooms of the church Friday afternoon.

At the beginning of the meeting the new officers were installed with Beatrice Griffith as president. A piano selection was rendered by J. W. Guy, Jr. Mrs. Cooley read a report on past activities of the Guard.

Alpha Chi Sigma announces the pledging of William M. Newton, E3 of Moline, Ill.

Icta Sigma Pi

Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemical sorority, will hold its first meeting Monday at 7 p.m. The organization, presided over by Nelda Ross, Old Burkley, will decide its program and policies for the ens

Personal Items

Ruth Alpin, A2 of Ames, is spend-

Dr. Leo Miltner, Dr. Edmund Cowart, and Dr. Leonard Barnard of the ren's hospital, left Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., to attend the orthopedic medical meeting, and incidenattend the Iowa-Wisconsin game. They will return Monday

Elmer C. Scherrer, Joseph Rinella, Jr., C. J. Wical, and C. W. Schmitt. all of Iowa City, left Friday night attend the Iowa-Wisconsin football game today.

Donald Scannell, 419 E. Bloomington street, who has been ill, is able

Anne Freeman, a former resident of Iowa City, now living at Dubuque, who has been ill at her home there

Carl Voltmer, G of Sigourney, left

Alfred Pabst, L3 of Albia, Irvin Ploog, E2 of Waterloo, James Van Horn, L1 of Seattle, Wash., and Joe Cronin, A3 of Waterloo, drove to Madison yesterday to attend the

Gordon Russell, L1 of Adel, is spending the week-end with his par-

Max Walker, C3 of Anita, drove

home yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end with his parents. Laurence Scott, A3 of Albia, is

spending the week-end in Davenport Elwin S. Titus, El, returned from Honolulu, Hawaian Islands, where City, was in charge of the program he has been with his father, Major which was composed of Edgar Boell, Titus. Major Titus was former head G. of Dubuque, baritone soloist, of the R.O.T.C. medical unit in the university, and left here to go to

> Prof. C. H. McCloy of Columbia iniversity, is spending the week here ness college. in conference regarding the work of the department of physical education. Professor McCloy will hold a professorship in this department here next semester.

Among those who left for Madison to attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game ter, Minn.; Bill Heyerdale, M1 of Rochester, Minn.; Mary Katherine Day, A3 of Clinton, Mo.; Charles W. Card, A4 of Burlington; Donald Waechter, A4 of Pella; Harold Benson, C3 of Sioux City; Jane Greene, A4 of Marshalltown; Robert Northey Following the pledging there will A3 of Keokuk; Charles Akre. A3 of Algona; John Blackford, C4 of Hils- of Iowa City, are driving to Chiboro, and Leila Wareham, A2 of cago to spend the week-end.

Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Wall Lake, Lincoln, drove to Iowa City yester Among those who will attend the night. She has been visiting for the Rehder. Mr. Rehder is manager of Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison last wtek at the home of her son- the employment service at the Iowa husband, W. H. Schrampfer, in Alma Brogla Wis., today, are: Robert E. Northey, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Van L. Crawford, 607 Rundell street

> Mrs. Frank Skala and daughter, Anna, of Gibbon, Neb., have arrived LeRoy Mercer. in Iowa City. They came here be- street, are driving to Madison, Wis. cause of the illness of Mrs. Skala's to attend the Wisconsin-Iowa foot mother, Mrs. Mary Raymond, 915 ball game today. N. Governor street.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto M. Helff, 428 street, and John Nash, 727 Melrose Richard Brown, Al of Rock Island, S. Clark street, have gone to New Ill.; C. Brent Holleran, A3 of Clin- York city where they will make their future home. Dr. Helff, who was formerly a member of the zo ology department at the university,

will be associated with the biology department at the New York university in New York heights. Jud Miller, A1 of Conway, Victor

Jones, G of Minneapolis, and Hersom Lambert, 1206 E. College street, eft yesterday for Madison, Wis. where they will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

Fire Chief Herman Amish and his son, Leo Amish, 331 N. Johnson treet, left yesterday noon by auto mobile for Madison, Wis., where they will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin

Frank C. Hulting, C3 of Genese III., visited friends in Cedar Rap-

Edwin T. Bagley, A2 of Cedar Rapids, left for Cedar Rapids last night to visit his parents there over

Jeanette Brown, N2 of Marenge

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Sunday

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The Eels-Seals club will give \$10 to the person submitting the best idea for the theme of the annual Eel-Seal Revue, Dec. 4th.

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For further particulars

Please Phone Sarah McRoberts at 3457

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erence of the University of Iowa vere guests of honor at a reception given at the Iowa Union yesterday

The affair was arranged through the courtesy of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, national science society. Two staff members of the school of music, Harvey Waugh, vocalist and Harry Thatcher, accompanist Moon of my elight," from Lehman's

"Persian Night," and "Who is Sylvia," from Schubert. Hostesses were Mrs. George F Kay and Mrs. Paul C. Packer. The able was appointed with baskets of

lowers in autumn colors. Those assisting at the tea table were Margaret Wolf, G of Charles City Ica Marks, G of Charleston Ill.; Eva Sherwood, G of Tipton Helen McMadden, A2 of Iowa City Mary Turner, A4 of Detroit, Mich.

Arrangements were made by the eneral conference committee. ---Whip Wisconsin---

s visiting over Sunday with her father, Dr. E. N. Brown in Marengo.

Margaret Echlin, A4 of Iowa City, s attending the Wisconsin-Iowa football game at Madison, Wis., Sat-

Alberta Rogers, 19 E. Blooming-ton street, and Grace L. Clark of Moulton, are visiting this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAvoy at Des Moines. Miss Rogers and Miss Clark are members of the of

fice staff of R. H. Fitzgerald. Isabelle Wilson of Dysart, spending the week-end visiting Mabel Wiebers, A2 of West side Miss Wilson was a student at the university last year. She is now enrolled in the Cedar Rapids Bust-

Anne Frey of Tipton, is a weekend guest of Phi Gamma Nu soror-

Phyllis McGill, A4 of Storm Lake, s visiting in Des Moines this week

Freda Cameron, C4 of Downey, is visiting Myrtle Grace Ryan at the Alpha Delta Pi house at Ames this

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jeep, 529 1-2 Iowa avenue, and Jean Ingram A4

N. Clinton street, and Mr. and Mrs. 633 S. Summi

C. J. Englert, 320 E. Jefferson avenue, have left for Madison, Wis., to attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game They will return Sunday morning

John Spriggs, 205 N. Linn street, has gone to Cedar Rapids to visit with his sister.

Mrs. Anne Goodwin, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for some time, has returned to her home n Mt. Pleasant.

Pauline R. Larson, A3 of Clear Lake, is spending the week-end at

ome in Clear Lake. are attending the Iowa-Wisconsin game this afternoon are: Mr. and Mrs. James L. Records, 121 Grand venue court; Mr. and Mrs. R. H.



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A. H. Rogers is chairman of the Knights committee, with D. D. Nicholson and Herbert Smith on the com-The series will continue with a

party every two weeks until the be-

inning of the new year.

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'itzgerald, 509 Oakland avenue: Mr. nd Mrs. George D. Koser, 37 River-Hands, 414 Iowa avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hughes, 318 Brown

Gladys Emerson, 423 Grant street, eft yesterday morning for Minneapolis, Minn. She will visit there or several weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinner, and Stella Rinner have arrived from Noble and arc ousin, Emma Hebel, 431 S. Dubuque street. Mrs. Noble, after a visit here and with other relatives at Cedar Falls, will return to her home n Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrak of North Liberty, were visitors in Iowa ity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriel and on Lowell, 1171 Porter avenue, will trive to Moline, Ill., this afternoon visit at the home of Mrs. Nate Woodward. They will be accom panied by Mrs. William Edgar and son, Bobbie, and daughter, Betty Jane of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Ayers, 508 . Summit street, and Dr. and Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street, left yesterday afternoon for Madison, Wis., where they will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game to

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of maha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Davenport, Mrs. Charles Swift of Peoria, Ill., Harold and William Donnelly of Garrison, and Helen Davis to Mr. and Mrs. B. Pile and daughter, Jean Ann, of Davenport, are weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Horty, 24 N. Gilbert

John Barger, A1 of Muscatine home of his parents in Muscatine.

Mrs. W. H. Schrampfer, 908 E. Tale. Washington street, is visiting her Ames this week-end. Mr. Schrampfer is an instructor in business law and transportation at Iowa State

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Historical Circle Meets Monday

The Athens Historical Circle will eet Monday with Mrs. Franklin H. Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue. Mrs. W. C. Langston will conduct the les book, "The Cradle of the Deep," by ome phase of that subject.

Sigma Pi

Members of Sigma Pi that are going to the Iowa-Wisconsin game are James Wilson, C3 of Dysart; Carro Waner, L1 of Fenton; Henry Lewis, A1 of Rockford, Ill.; Dawes Tatum A3 of Nora Springs; Walter C Voecks, A4 of Apleton, Wis.; Leonard Petersen, C3 of Audubon: Hal Schilz At of Sigourney; Adrian Schroeder M4 of Ft. Madison; Ralph Campbe A1 of Sioux Rapids; and Otho Tute meier, A1 of New London

Miriam Gamble, A4 of Jefferson eft yesterday to attend the footbal ame in Madison, Wis. She will stay

Marion Stebbens, A3 of Oelwein visiting at the home of Mr. an Mrs. C. W. Savery in Atlantic. Mary Jane Cummins, A1 of Dav enport, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cum-

nins at Davenport. Mary J. Ainsworth, A4 of Ft. odge, and Virginia Wilson, A1 of Waterloo, are week-end guests of Lila Day at Waterloo. Francine Lacy, A2 of Keota, and!

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Schipfer. Elizabeth French, A2 of Los Moines, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. French of Des

Pl Beta Pi Those members from the Pi Beta Pi house attending the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Madison, Wis. are: George Knowles, M4 of Iowa street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. City; John Sinning, M4 of Rock Val-Myers, 711 Muscatine avenue. They ley; Clifford Edde, M4 of Preston, drove to Madison, Wis., yesterday M.; Hans Wentezin, M4 of Glad brook; John P. Clemmer, M4 of Cresco; Robert Needles, M4 of At. sun." antic: George Ellison, M3 of Nashua; Russell Evans, M3 of Shell Rock: Alton Smith, M3 of Hazelton; Arthur Schach, M3 of Burlington; Amanbus Grau, M4 of Denison, Thomas McMeans, M3 of Davenport; John Gallagher, M4 of Oelwein; Walter Schwartz, M4 of Burlington: Kermit Gates, M4 of Norwalk, and Robert Shorey, M4 of Davenport.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

J. Wallace Sieg, A1 of Waterloo, is spending the week-end visiting friends at Chicago. Robert A. Young, A2 of Waterloo,

s visiting in Davenport over the Morris L. Canfield, E1 of Cedar Rapids, and Richard R. Proctor, A1 of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week-end at home.

visiting friends in Cedar Rapids ver the week-end, Bernard M. Dewey, A1 of Sterling, Ill., is spending the week-end at

Beta Theta Pi

Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Wall Lake was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday. She was here visiting her son, Lester Swanson, A2 of Wall Lake, Dean Robert E. Rienow was a din-

ner guest Friday evening at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Russell Lampson of Waterloo wa caller at the Beta Theta Pi house, Thursday.

Read at Library Helen Davis, children's librarian will have charge of the children's story hour at the Iowa City public brary this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Miss Davis will tell the stories of s spending the week-end at the "The Hallowe'en Pumpkin," "A Hallowe'en Story," and will start a new continued story. "A Hat Tub house last night

A party and pre-nuptial shower riage to Earl Bollei is to take place Nov. 5, was given by Freda Weider and Marie Bollei at the Bollei home

mail back on the return trip. 905 N. Dodge street, Wednesday Bunco was played during the eve-

ning and refreshments were served. Alpha Kappa Kappa

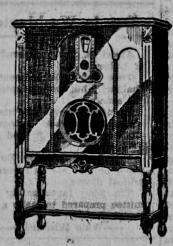
en were initiated into Alfor this meeting and review the pha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity last night. They are: Harold Joan Lowell. The club has chosen Morgan, M3 of Indianola; J. Gladas its topic for the year, "American stone Griffin, M2 of Pleasanton: Leon Ideals." and each lesson takes up Bettler, M2 of Wapello: Philip E Lohr, M2 of Churdan, and Adolph L. Sahs, M3 of Iowa City.



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Coal Supply Running Low

Professor Goode Says Shortage Evident

Stream power and solar energy are the hopes of man three hundred years from today, when the world's supply of coal is exhausted. Prof. John P. Goode, professor emeritus of economic geology, University of Chi-Virginia Schipfer, A2 of Sigourney, cago, revealed last night in an adare spending the week-end with their dress to Iowa teachers, who are delegates to the science conference held y the university.

"In the flow of streams," Profesable many times the store of energy the whole human race may require or all purposes. By use of turbine wheels to harness this energy, and by its conversion into electricity, man has the most ideal service in inanimate power: Sunshine is a tremendous source of energy" the Chicogoan added, "for nearly a horsepower o energy falls on each square foot of the earth's surface under a vertical

"Every human need would be

erved by solar energy, but the difand storing it has yet been devised." The 'solar energy of the earth's great deserts would furnish hundreds of times the energy the human race may ever require, if only some genius would invent a way of storing it, and transporting it in some easily usable way," Professor Goode said. Althugh some seven and one-third trillion tons of coal are known in the entire world at present, all of this will be gone within 300 years if the present rate of consumption is coninued. The anthracite coal supply will last only 90 years.

Six possible sources of energy a ubstitutes for coal all must be ected because they could care for Peter Ottesen, El of Davenport only a small fraction of the demand

he professor said. The forest area is growing restricted, and the peat deposits are too imited to aid the situation. Petrolum is rejected, for the world's upply will be exhausted in about 20 Uncertainty of time and elocity eliminates use of winds and vaves' energy, and while tidal power s large and reliable, it cannot cope with the world's demand, Professo loode stated.

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Phi Mu

Members of Phi Mu sorority who tre spending the week-end at Madson are, Louise Hollenbeck, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Janet Meyer, A4 of lasport, N. Y.; Mildred Orr, A2 of Whiting; Nyle Thompson, A3 Winfield; Darlene Duke, A4 of Birmingham, and Bertha Hughes, 13 of Iowa City.

Twenty rushees were entertained at a slumber party in the chapter

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onoring Alma Brogla, whose mar- Yesterday. He returned to Chicago later in the afternoon.

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King's Daughters and Sons Will Convene at Independence

The thirty-fourth annual conven tion of the Iowa branch of International Order of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet at Independenc next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 29, 30, and 31 instead of last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs day as was stated in a previous is

Members from Iowa City, who wil attend, include Mrs. E. T. Davis, rabbis in this country. He will de-Johnson county president; Mrs. E. C. Kinslee, Iowa City president; Mrs. Chris Yetter, Mrs. E. G. Hoopes, Mrs. Mina Stanton, Mrs. G. H. Fonda, Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. C. or Goode declared, "there is avail. S. Woodford, Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. Alice R. Davies, Mrs. M. A. H. Jones, Cora Morrison, Ada Culver,

Kate C. Hall, central council memper and president of the Georgia guest at the convention.

Business Meeting of University Club **Held Before Debate**

neeting of the University club this in the club rooms at Iowa Dinner will be served promptly at 6 o'clock.

Immediately following the dinner, here will be a short but important business meeting. The presiden urges every member to attend. New nembers will be introduced and important business matters will be aken up.

The meeting will be over in time for members to attend the Oxford-

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Christian Endeavor to

The Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church will sponsor church parlors tonight starting at 8

Give Party Tonight

Lois B. Hunt, A4 of Earlville chairman of the social comittee has unnounced the names of those who will have charge of the party. They Mr. and Mrs. William Maresh, Mr. charge of stunts; Mildred Dow, A3 Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mr. and Mrs. of Villisca, in charge of games; Aline George Frohwein, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore, A2 of Shannon City, in Glenn Ewers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Trundy, Al of Iowa City, in charge

----Whip Wisconsin---Werker-Bernet Go on Wedding Trip

The marriage of Mrs. Lola Werker of Iowa City, and Mr. Albert Bernet of West Liberty, took place in the home of Mrs. Werker's daughter, Mrs. Milton Katzenmeyer, 505 Oakland avenue, Thursday at 11 a.m. ing the best costumes.

The Swallow was at the local field After a dinner at the Katzenmeyer home, the couple left on a trir C. C. Warpin was the pilot on the to northern Iowa. They will make mail going east, and also took the their home on a farm near West

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Student Recognition Day

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, October 27

9:30 A.M.—Student classes. Dr. Lauer "A Survey of the Bible."

6:30 P.M.-Forum, "What's Right with the

Miss Chase "The Life and Teachings of Jesus." 10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship. Rev. J. G. Rhind "Loyalties."

5:30 P.M.—Supper.

Hopkins he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Cincinnati in 1914 and his Grace Myers, and Mrs. Miriam D.D. from the Hebrew Union college

One of his prominent works is the oundation of the religious education organization sponsored by Jews and

The vesper service will be Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the natural cience auditorium. Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion, will officiate as chaplain. The program follows:

David Philipson; "Sevenfold amen," ner; benediction.

Country Club to Have Halowe'en Dance

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the country club Tuesday even-. Hallowe'en party to be held in the ing. The dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed by dancing, with Ogle's orchestra furnishing the music. Decorations will carry out

of music; Mary Louise Cox and Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Kirby. Monday at 6 pm. at 990-W.

I. O. O. F. Plans

Hallowe'en Party Plans are being made for à Hallowe'en masqurade dance for the members of the I. O. O. F. lodge at their hall on Wednesday evening. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. During the party prizes

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He is an ex-member of the central conference of American rabbis and state organization, will be a special one of the editors of the Jewish encyclopedia. His most important books include: "The Jew in English Fiction," "Old European Jewries," and several treatises on philosophy

> Christians. Philipson is, at present, rabbi of the Rockdale avenue temple in Cincinnati.

"Romance," Svendsen, university tringed orchestra; invocation, Moses Jung; "A legend," Tschailkosky, vesper choir; scripture reading; hymn ddress, "Up from nature," Rabbi

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It will be seen, therefore, that the mand a varied source of institu-ers who have modernized their home izing is not great and furthermore tions who stand ready to help him state that for each dollar invested the opportunity to secure this mon- Vista college. Mr. Mattison began they receive two or three dollars in ey is now available through a varied practising law in Rockwell City in list of institutions organized to aid 1881 but later became interested in the deserving home owner.

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Kitchen Now Well Planned

HERE AGAIN MODERNIZATION PROVES ITS CASE

Plumbers recommend sinks made of one piece including the back because of their sanitary features. new kitchen equipment insist that the sink will be high enough to allow them to work without bending their backs when washing the dishes were entirely too low.

Tinted enamel may now be secured in sinks so that the color scheme may be carried out in this equipment The cooking stove should be handily located with reference to the sink and work table. Nowadays when comes in gay colors such as red and green, thus permitting the decorative ideal to be carried out still fur-

within or in an entryway depends on local conditions. It must be handily adding considerably to the lighting

window trim has been painted white into the house, From Modernizing Old House

to contrast with the siding of the house. The painting of window trim in contrasting colors always brings out the architectural lines and emphasizes the features of the design. The siding has been covered by shingles, tinted a warm color to aid.

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Armbruster Lays Plans

dates for his varsity swim team, Coach Dave Armbruster has arranged the following meets: a novice meet for swimmers who have not won numerals or letters, or are not on the teams; an all-university meet to determine this year's champions in the various events, and a meet for the members of the advanced swim-

For the first two of these meets the events are: the 40, 100, 220, and 440 free style swims, the 200 yard breast stroke, the 150 yard back crawl, the 30 yard medley, which consists of 100 yards breast, back, and crawl of the first two places will be given gold and silver medals respectively, while third and fourth will receive

In the advance class meet there will be the same crawl stroke races, the 100 yard breast and back strokes,

and 120 yard medley. There will be interfraternity competition, when the frat natators vie for honor, and trophies given in the elays. Beside the relays, a water basketball tourney is arranged for the Greek letter men, and in both Minn., is confined in the Mercy hos- this and the relays, prizes for first and second place will be awarded.

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The Finest Influence

IN THE busy routine of a university, the average student does not stop to think that perhaps the finest influences in his student life come from the great teachers who have spent their lives toward the betterment of education. With the death of Dean H. C. Jones, the university finds missing from its ranks one of the greatest educators it has

The esteem with which Dean Jones was regarded is illustrated by the following statements made by his friends and asso-

Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, his colleague and his friend, speaks of Dean Jones in glowing terms:

"He was courageous in starting on new enterprises which he knew might or might not be successful. If he thought there was a likelihood of success he was always willing to take a chance. He was therefore a constructive administrator and he took great pride in his constructive work.

"He felt it was very important for the law school to keep in touch with its alumni and he probably knew intimately more alumni than anyone except Judge McClean.

"He was devoted, heart and soul, to the law school without a selfish thought for himself in the matter. During his illness he was continually thinking of the welfare of the college of law.

"His gallant fight for his life made manifest the host of friends he had made for

His neighbor and friend of many years, Prof. Winifred T. Root, head of the department of history, pays him tribute:

"My words will only half reveal how keenly I feel the death of Craig Jones, one of the best of friends, always gracious and kind-

"He was not only an able administrator, but also a real scholar. Because of his scholarly interest he did much to build up one of the finest collections of material on legal history west of the Alleghanies.

"His going is a distinct loss to the university and the academic community. His plans for his college were filled with vision and enthusiasm. And he had to go so early in his useful career.

"The fine influence of his life and labor will live on."

Pres. Walter A. Jessup says of him: "Dean Jones' long illness in no way lessened the great shock to me when I heard of his death this morning. I feel a deep sense of loss both to me personally and to the University of Iowa.

"Dean Jones was a great executive. He was a natural leader and lover of men." Everyone with whom he associated was loyal to him because he himself was loyal to them. They knew they could trust him and they did trust him. He had the ability to get in close touch with the constituency of the university and with the bar of the state. He enlisted their sympathy and support as it has not been enlisted for many years.

"Dean Jones was a wonderful man in every way, and to think of him as dead in the very prime of his life and his usefulness, is something unspeakably sad.

"His family and his friends have my deepest sympathy. As for the loss to the university, it cannot be measured."

George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the state board of education, paid the following tribute:

"In the death of Dean Jones, the state, as well as the University of Iowa, has lost a leader in legal education. His rare ability to possess a host of warm personal friends and at the same time to give marked leadership in his chosen field, sets him apart as one of the outstanding men in legal education today."

W. C. Stuckslager of Lisbon, another member of the board of education, says:

"I have heard with inexpressible regret and sorrow of the death of Dean Jones. I knew his family when I was a very young man and cannot remember just when I came to know him but from the time I did know him I respected and honored him.

"A few years ago he was placed on the board of trustees of Cornell college, where he rendered invaluable service because of his experience as an educator and because he possessed that all-too-rare quality known

"Therefore I, as a member of the board of education which has lost one of the leaders in legal education in America, and as a member of the board of trustees of Cornell college, feel that the entire state has suffered a loss which it can scarcely realize. I also feel that I have lost a true friend.

"Dean Jones was a very wonderful man. He had great tact, great ability, was a wonderful executive and a leader whose leadership we can ill afford to lose."

From William Mooty, L4, president of the law students association, comes this tribute to Dean Jones:

"As president of Iowa Law Students association I am certain that I speak the sentiment of the entire student body when I express my deep regret at the passing of Dean Jones. His service as dean was more than that of a mere law teacher; he was a valuable counselor and advisor for the entire student body. With the multitude of other duties which his office as dean required, he never failed to find time for individual advice and suggestions. He cherished high ideals in his profession, which he sought to impart to his students. He was a profound student of the law and ever sought to elevate its standards. He put into his work as dean of the law school the maximum of his energy and his hope and ambition was to build a law school that would be an honor and credit to Iowa. I am sure the entire student body of the Iowa law school will greatly miss his able instruction, his valuable and kindly suggestions and advice, and his generous spirit of cooperation

"The tender care and devotion of Mrs. Jones to her husband during the dark and trying hours of his illness is an inspiration to every student."

Give Us Air

HOW OFTEN one comes into a stuffy room wide awake and ready to grasp the wonderful ideas that are about to be set forth. One sits there but a few moments until his eyes grow heavy and it is difficult to follow the expounder of knowledge. Some heads begin to nod-others have more will power and are able to stay awake. The instructor, too, finds it difficult to retain his original pep through to the bitter end.

Beginning with kindergarten days the value of fresh air is advocated. But when we grow up and get into a college classroom and find a window open we run to close it. An armed guard should be appointed to stand watch at the windows so that classrooms would be assured of sufficient ventilation throughout the class hour. Perhaps shawls could be provided for the shivering souls who need protection from good fresh

In this period of widespread colds when sneezes and coughs prevail it is well to take every precaution to keep fit. Fresh air and plenty of it in the classroom is an aid to

Believer in Signs?

TUST LAST week members of the Iowa J City police department painted signs on the electric stop-and-go signs at the various intersections which state that the pedestrians should stop and go with the traffic lights. How that is meant seems to be a question.

Of course, it is understood by most motorists who sometimes walk through intersections that it means when the light is green, that all traffic in that direction has the rightaway, and when it is red, traffic in other direction is allowed to pass.

But what does that mean to the everyday pedestrian who walks through the signs regardless whether they are denoting red or green. Motorists who violate that section of the law generally pay a fine in police court which they are arraigned on such a charge. If the police department painted those signs' with the idea of enforcing that section, why not arrest those violators of the pedestrian code? It might lower the unusually high per cent of jay-walking that is prevalent in Iowa City.

A Bonfire for Dad's Day

A T LAST we are to have a bona fide bon-fire. "The biggest bonfire and pep meeting in Iowa history," is the boast of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity.

Are you going to participate, and help these pep enthusiasts put over the biggest and best pep mixer the University of Iowa has ever known? Will you be there with your contribution of old boxes or what have

It is time that the students of Iowa were waking up to the fact they are living, and to show the team that they are back of them. Iowa should have a bonfire at the close of the Minnesota game, and it is up to the students to see that it is done with the right spirit and the proper regard for personal and public property.

Get busy and rummage through those basements and see how much old material you have accumulated since last spring and bring it to the river bank south of Iowa Union. Let's see that pile of kindling grow.

A Real Spirit

JNIVERSITY students have often been criticized by alumni for lack of school spirit and enthusiasm in backing athletics and other extra-curricular activities. At times they may seem negligible in this respect, but when there is anything big to be put over they all turn out and help. Good evidence was shown this week when \$660 was raised in three days almost entirely by the students to send the band to the Wis-

consin-Iowa game. It is Dad's day at Wisconsin and there will be thousands of supporters for the Badgers, but Iowa will be well represented by the university band and approximately 2,-000 students. This is sufficient proof of the loyalty of the students and will show the Wisconsin that "Iowa Fights!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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By Ripley



CHILLS AND FEVER

"IS ZAT SO?" We found it quite a production-allowing, if you please, a little freedom with that word "quite." Iowa has a theater of which to be proud-student operated in a great part, and certainly a commendable enterprise; an addition to that great midwestern institution which can help in putting the University of Iowa in lead.

The last stage work we had seen was professional and consisted of Kay of the University of Iowa is several plays crowded into a hectic period of eight days—certainly not chief. essary when one is making a vacation take in everything. And we must say that we were agreeably must say that we were agreeably towns with populations ranging laz, nave common wells as their favorite source of supply, and Dorothy Lumsden, Boulder, Colo., formerly of Iowa City, and Raphael towns with populations ranging laz, nave common wells as their favorite source of supply, and the system also is used by nine towns with populations ranging lazary and their favorite source of supply, and their favorite source of supply, and the system also is used by nine towns with populations ranging lazary and the system also is used by nine towns. surprised at the University theater production.

re paid for doing what some persons like to do-are naturally delibrate in their work, whether it be football or dishwashing. Players are no different. Yet our appreciaion of Don Howell in his drunken ole was bolstered from the totter ing state in which we found it when the play started. Most amateurs seem to love speed and more of their productions are spoiled by this than by any other single thing. Howell knew his drunken work, and although it may have lacked some little touches which come out in real life, it was good playing.

Perhaps it is unfair to ask amaeurs to be professional, but one just oes not like to suffer with the actors where they seem to be faltering. We found an agreeable lack of this discomfiture at the University

Let's see you find a better group of players-and producers. We haven't.

AND NOW TO MADISON AT -Dr. P.W.O.

16 U. Women Sign for Social Dancing

Women's athletic association' irst attempt at organizing a social lancing class for the benefit of colge women has proven a succes with 16 girls attending the first class held Thursday evening, Oct. 24 at 7:30 in the women's gymnasi-

Ruth Kenefick, A4 of Eagle Grove, head of dancing on W.A.A. board, has charge of the class which s to meet every Thursday evening. Lorraine Hessalroad, A3 of Greene, and Marie Muecke, A3 of Le Mars, assisted her. The instructions will be given at the cost of \$1.00 a semester

or 10 cents each evening. Those having already signed for the class are, Ethel Campbell, A1 of Fontanelle, Dorothy Colton, A1 of Columbus Junction, Lela Herman, A3 of Waukon, Catherine Brenn, A1 ef Early, Berniece Hotchkiss, A1 of Odebolt, Jean Nelson, A1 of Mt. Delegates Learn Zion, Berniece Wester, A4 of Marshalltown, Mary Drake, A1 of Brook-

Dorothy Humbert, A1 of Milton, Margaret Bolster, Genevieve Neuzil, A1 of Iowa City, Jean Barrick, A1 of Iowa City, Cornelia Cameron, Al of Iowa City, Genevieve Janssen, A1 of Eldora Eunice Bruins, and Ancoinette Speidel, A4 of Iowa City.

WSUI PROGRAM

The following program will be roadcast from station WSUI to-

9 a.m.-Markets. Weather. News. Daily smile. Music. Iowa Union orchestra.

Report Shows **Water Source** of Iowa Cities

rift yield water suppy to a larger number of Iowa communities than any other means, with deep wells supplying most of the larger cities. These are some of the facts on municipal water supplies contained in a report of the Iowa geological

Villages and smaller towns total- West Yellowstone, Mont. an enjoyable situation, but often necling 182, have common wells as from 1,000 to 3,000. The report shows that 148 communities using in the teacher's placement bureau

> Within a minimum depth of 300 feet, deep wells serve 125 municipalities. Included in this group are six of the larger cities-Sioux City, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids (in part), Waterloo, Clinton, Mason City, and Ft. Dodge. Cost of deep wells prevents their use by villages.

Ground water of alluvial sands of present rivers or ancient glacial streams is furnished to 161 municipalities. This supply is obtained by shallow dug wells, infiltration galeries, and driven wells usually less than 100 feet deep. Only ten Iowa cities, with an aggregate population of 175,220, draw directly upon rivers, while 16 others maintain impounding reservoirs, collecting runoff water. Lakes supply only seven

No type of supply, the report reveals, can be said to be the most desirable. Because the problem of water supply is a local one which each community must solve to the best of its ability, there is no general formula applicable to the entire

Science Association Trails Meteor Path in Northwest Iowa

Another bright meteor, reported ortheast of Storm Lake, Oct. 15, is ociation of which Prof. C. C. Oct. 26. Wylie, of the astronomy department, is the chief.

The meteor, the observer reports, ownward about 4 a.m. Among the acts desired by the association are luration and direction of flight, point of disappearance, and its trail, colors, ourst, and slope of path. Third to be reported in Iowa since

Sept. 15, the latest meteor is similar to others in that little informa tion about it has been accumulated. Professor Wylie still is seeking facts of the meteor of Sept. 16, reported in Dubuque, Oskaloosa, and Burlington, and that of Sept. 25, seen at

Rocks, Formations Near Iowa River

ence convention which is being held in Iowa City, under the guidwent across the Iowa avenue bridge. terurban cut was studied.

ALUMNI NEWS

Orville F. Grahame, who graduited from the college of law in August is now assistant and legal adviser to the secretary of the Guardian life insurance company of New York Mr. Grahame went to New York Common wells bored in glacial City Sept. 1 as assistant editor for the American law book company.

> Dr. Eugene Dalby Wiley, who graduated from the college of medicine in 1927, is practicing at his home in Creston where he is asso ciated with Dr. Cleveland Coakley. Last year he was district surgeon of the Oregon short line railroad at

Baschnagel, Iowa City, were married from 3,000 to 10,000 and by 25 towns at Sacred Heart church in Boulder recently. The bride was employed Professionals—those persons who this supply have a population of less of the university. The bridegroom graduated from the college of com Beta Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi fra ternities and is now engaged in rea estate business with his father in Iowa City. They intend to live at 114 S. Summit street after a wed ding trip to Colorado Springs,

Charles S. Merriam, who gradu ted from the college of law in 1900 had his first book published re cently It is "Chicago," a novel or Chicago politics. Mr. Merriam, who was born in Hapkinton, is now pre essor of political science at the university of Chicago.

Julius Swartz, a graduate of the ollege of dentistry, has opened or office in the Southern Surety buildng in Des Moines where he will specialize in orthodentia. Dr. Swartz was an assistant professor of dentistry here and later was con nected with the Eastman dental dispensary at Rochester, N. Y.

W.A.A. Tennis Singles Results Given; Today **Finishes Tournament**

The first round of the women's ingles in the tennis tournamen being sponsored by W.A.A. having been played off, the second round eing trailed by the midwest meteor is scheduled to be completed by Winners in the first series

mes were as follows: Edna Miller A3 of Bondurant from Lorraine was unusually brilliant as it streaked Kochendorfer. A1 of Decorah, 2-6 6-4, 6-3; Pauline Kelch. A2 of Lake view from Mildred Ervin. N3 of Charles City, 6-2, 62; Dorothy Engle Al of Newton, from Jenet Lock wood, A1 of Faulkton, S. D.: Rose mary Royce, A4 of Iowa City, from Frances Ferrin, A1 of Redwing Minn.: Ruth Drew, A1 of Marion. from Doris Roose, A2 of Iowa City 6-1. 5-7. 6-3.

Irene Turner, A1 of Kellerton from Laura Hammann, G of Mc-Pherson, Kans.; Helen Miller, A1 of Iowa City, from Beryl Davidson, A3 of Ames. 6-4. 6-4: Marjorie Case, A4 of Chicago, from Elsie DeArmond, Houghton, A1 of Iowa City, from and is intended to appeal especially Hazel Whitaker A3 of Fairfield, 6-0, 6-0; Ethel Sweedler, A2 of New Haven. Conn., from Dorothy Houstons A1 of Cedar Rapids, 6-1,6-0,

Marie Muecke, A3 of Le Mars ance of Prof. A. O. Thomas, went from Dorothy Blaylock, Al of Newon a field trip Friday morning. The ton, 6-1, 6-3; Dorothy Martin, A3 of party started from Old Capitol, and Le Mars, from Amy Houghton, Al of Iowa City, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Helen Lig-From this position the geology of art, A3 of Mobridge, S. D., from the Iowa river valley and of the In: Margaret Fee, Cedar Rapids, 6-1, 6-2. Ruth Bishop, A1 of Algona, and

The subject matter was treated in Margaret Lockwood, A2 of Faulkton, ing out the way in which a trip of game, Berniece Wester, A4 of Mar- met with but one serious crash and ing unit. The housing service is 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program by this kind might be beneficial to be- shalltown, and Ruth Kenefick, A4 that was during his first year in a under the management of Fred E. ginning classes in general science. of Eagle Crove, drew-byes.

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The University of Iowa

Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall, 101 journalism building, in writing, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 s.m. on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's Vol. IV, No. 204

SCIENCE CONFERENCE

The first annual conference of science teachers of Iowa will be held at the University of Iowa, Thursday to Saturday, October 24, 25, and 26. Programs are available at the Extension Division offices. Those interested are in-COMMITTEE. vited to attend. HAWKEYE BEAUTY CONTEST

All sororities and women's dormitories are requested to have the picture of their candidates for the beauty section of the 1931 Hawkeye in by Novem-JOHN H. MORSE, editor.

TICKET SALE FOR UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES General season ticket sale for the University Artist Series will begin Saturday, October 26, at 8 a. m. with immediate reservation for the recital by Fritz Kreisler. The sale will be at 18 North Clinton street E. H. WILCOX.

INTRAMURALS Must have 3 practices for clock golf by November 1. Notice the

W. A. A. bulletin at the women's gymnasium. SALLY McROBERTS. SEALS CLUB Seals tryouts will be held Thursday, October 24, and Thursday,

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Mr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will lecture in the natural science auditorium Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p. m. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman of Senate Board on University Lectures.

October 31 at 4:15. All Seals please be present. Roll call. ALICE BOND.

VESPER SERVICE The second Vesper service of the year will be held Sunday, October 27, in the natural science auditorium at 4 p. m. Rabbi David Philipson, of

the Rockdale Avenue Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio, will give the address. The title is: "Up From Nature." The chaplain is Dr. Moses Jung, of the UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY The new directory of faculty, students, and administration, is now on

sale in the office of the department of publications, the university stores

and supplies, and local bookstores. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS. CONGREGATIONAL PARTY There will be a masquerade party at the Congregational church Satur-

day, October 26, at 8 p.m. A program of Hallowe'en games and stunts will

be carried out. "Find mirth and mystery at hoo doo hall." POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB The Political Science club will meet Monday, October 28, 8 p.m., at the home of Dean Robert E. Rienow and Mrs. Evans, 1033 Woodlawn. Professor

K. E. Leib will read a paper on "Organized labor and the efficiency move-R. W. NELSON, secretary. FIRESIDE CLUB The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will hold its regular Sunday night meeting on October 27 at 7 p. m. Mr. Standing will talk on "Negro

Guild room of the church for a social hour and lunch. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for the lunch. All students are invited, J. J. ROUSE, president.

STUDENT DANCE The Fireside club, student organization of the Unitarian church, will onsor a dance Saturday, October 26, at 9 p. m. The dance will be in the Guild room of the church on the corner of Gilbert street and Iowa

avenue. Admission 25c. All students welcome

Nationalism." Just preceding this at 6 p. m. the club will meet in the

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB Because of the Oxford-Iowa debate Saturday evening, October 26, the

Cosmopolitan club will not meet on that date, VAE MCKNIGHT, president.

There will be a meeting of the Humanist Society Monday evening,

J. J. ROUSE, president.

BONNO TAPPER, secretary. UNIVERSITY ROUND TABLE

Hamlin Garland will address a university round table in the Senate Chamber of the Old Stone Capitol Monday, October 28, at 4:10 p. m. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH,

Chairman of Senate Board on University Lectures.

BOTANY CLUB The Botany club will meet in room 314 of the pharmacy-botany building Monday, October 28, at 4:10 p. m. Dr. G. W. Martin will speak on "Destructive fungus pests and their control.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

VERSE WRITERS Conference for verse writers on Saturday, October 26, at 10 a.m. in room 7 physics building. CLASS VOLLEY BALL

Have you been out to the practices yet? The time is getting short, and f you want points for W.A.A. or if you want to be on a class volley ball eam, turn out soon. The tournament begins November 12, and ends November 18. Everyone working for the team should have nine practiceseven of them before November 12. Practices are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 4:10, and also on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00. Play from 4:10 to 5:30 and it will be counted as two practices. Pep up and nelp your class win.

ELIZABETH LARSON, head of volley ball.

Athena literary society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Pledging will take place. HARRIET I. MAHNKE, president. METHODIST STUDENT PARTY

There will be a Hallowe'en party in the parlors of the Methodist church night (Saturday). Be there! COMMITTEE. W.A.A.

Will all W.A.A. members please return their Daily Iowan subscription lanks to The Daily Iowan office immediately? NOTICE TO PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS The regular Fellowship supper will be served in the church parlors Sunday, Oct. 27, at 5:30 p.m. Forum will meet at 6:30 p.m. The topic for dis-

ussion is "What is right with the church?" Irma Mitchell will lead

KAPPA BETA PLEDGING SERVICE Kappa Beta pledging services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock in the Church Center. All members are expected to be present.

McCarty Gives First

"Migration of industry," is the sublect of the first radio talk on the oureau of business research series, to be given from WSUI Monday at 8:30 p.m. The speaker is Harold H. Mc-Carty of the college of commerce. The series is a continuation of the A3 of Iowa City, 6-4, 6-3; Mary talks given last winter and spring

to business men of the state.

Paul B. Shaw With Local Airport for One Year; Has Five Pupils

Paul B. Shaw local flying instrucor at the city airport has been here

for one year this month Mr. Shaw learned to fly in 1923 in ing Homecoming more than 500 perthe form of an object lesson, point- S. D., have not played off their the old army type Jennies. He has sons were aided through the hous-

of the crash he was flying a plane that Col. Charles Lindbergh had Radio Business Talk flown from Texas. Mr. Shaw owns one plane now and intends to purchase a new one in the near future. Five students are under his instruction at the present time. They are: Lloyd Strickler, Carrol Sample William Mauer, Sam Cox, and M. Wright from Cedar Rapids.

MARGARET FINDLY.

Housing Unit Ready for Dad's Day Visitors

Plans for Dad's day, Nov. 9, are being made by the housing service at the Iowa Union. A list of the available rooms in town will be compiled so accommodations can be secured by mail.

Notices are already coming in from persons who wish to rent rooms. Durwind storm at night. At the time Holmes at the Iowa Union,

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"THE MASKED HOSTESS"

by Blair Stevenson

CHAPTER XXVI. connoisseur in champagnes a marriage between her daughter and would have been made profoundly the handsome South American. unhappy at the manner in which the first of that which Monhy had brought was carried in and broached there flashed back to her-her mind and served with cracked ice in it had been full of it all day but the

his truck, and as a couple of Stef- and put in words hiswordless avowal in, Monty halted them and com- arms two nights before. She looked manded them to produce a punch at him and Sylvia again wondering bowl and a block of ice. He sent a if there had been, or still might be third man for a hatchet and chisel, any foundation to the talk about and when these had been supplied them or if their evident pleasure in forced the lid off the case where it being and dancing together was no lay on the floor, and with the edge more than kindly friendliness. of the hatchet knocked the head off the first bottle he drew out after tossing its straw jacket toward the

He was standing pouring, abottle in either hand, as Nathalie appeared shimmering green. He set one bottle down, filled a high goblet from the other and added some ice, and stood holding it before her as she reached the bottom step of the staircase.

She lifted the goblet to her lips and drained it before she brought it down. His seasoned drinker's ear was quick to catch the rattle of its noted the agitation of her hand as she clutched the goblet's stem. "Needed that one, didn't you Senora? A syou are, while I run 'n

pour you 'nother one.' She had "needed it" as Monty had said in the conscrated expression of drinkers, but not because as he imagined and was convinced she had looked into the depths of too many crimson cups the night

It had been welcome and she had drunk it eagerly, because as she reached the bottom step of the stairs she had been faint with fright at a happening which had occurred just as she was leaving her su te of rooms to come down and the comotion of which had been lost to hearing below in the noise of motor horns raised when the drivers coming in behind Monty's loaded truck discovered the nature of the

She had been standing before ner mirror and facing her dressing table, dressed to go downstairs, but with her mask off and looking at her image in the glass while she added the last of the dead white powder she always wore, and was about to color her lips with her

open and the heavy screen of fir branches which grew close up to it stirring pleasantly in the night wind.
Then suddenly she noticed the relations 30,000 bushels No. 2 yellow. flection of them in her oval of mirro", and went cold and horrified as a hand reached forth from among them and touched the sill of the window, but did not quite grasp it.

Nathalie was the child of a sports cry out nor move. But lowering her hands slowly to the shallow upper drawer of her dressing stand, kept her eyes toward her mirror while she opened the drawer and felt for the revolver which Stefano had given her. She always kept it there. When her right hand found it and groped it, she wheeled where she was like a flash, and shot toward the

window point blank. She knew that she had not hit whoever had been trying to enter the room when there was neither cry from the tree nor the crash of body falling. But she knew too that branch. Her ear caught the thud of his feet on the ground as he jumped to it from half way down the tree. She heard him run a few steps and then slow to a walk. A moment afterward she heard the slam of a greed over and then the car green out of the state of the sta

steadier and calmer and decided that she would not alarm the house, but that after the daylight breakfast which always concluded each night's merrymaking, she would tell Stefano what had happened and arrange with him some plan by which it would be possible for her to sleep elsewhere and be in the house only when he was and it was crowded

with guests. She sent for her maid and going brek upstairs with her had the girl disw the shutters and lock all the windows of her suite of rooms. Shut ting and locking the steel door which guarded them after her, she came down to the main floor again and was at once seized by one of a group of several dancing men at the base of

s he whirled her in and around dancing floor she could see that nty Delaine's plenteous bestowa! mpagne would lift the spirts order and that before the mornwas very old would almost certainly effect its inevitable casuality It was not nearly one o'clock yet but laughter was high everywhere and rising higher. A girl

denced by with Stefano and Nathalie recognized her as Sylvia Swayne. She had not known her the night dencing frock-it was an exquisite ore-she was rejoiced that she was in the house for they were affectionate friends. If no better plan came to her mind as to where she would stay by daytime so as not to have to sleep in the house she would confide

in Sylvia, she determined, just before Sylvia left for home. have her cousin so close at hand and she watched the girl laughing up at Stefano for she heard plenty of gossip, since she came to The Firs,

Parents' Laxity Gives Rise to Delinquencies in Children

Then jealousy touched her as they came into her vision again, and her office Thursday afternoon. because time was lacking to chill it fright of the man in the fir tree had

> they present excuses for very trivial nad come close behind her, say to permit for the child's return to en to him later. Stefano while Stefano laughed: school after absence with a con-"And so, Stef, now that you're

never going to marry me because Monty is-A girl screamed at Sylvia from

about her aunt's intention to manage

half across the room. "Slyvia-let me into the secret. Wherever on earth did Monty get hold of all the money to buy all this

Hac to have the money that day. And now he's the boy millionaire." cheerful lunatic now."

hand and a bubbling bottle in the

ousiness. Head clear as a bell now out won't be very long. Arms 'f

"I'm behind you Stef," he mu bled as Stefano preceded him to the quiet of a porch (TO BE CONTINUED)

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-Cash wheat today met with a fairly good milling inquiry at steady prices and firm basis. Shipping demand show. d improvement with sales reported at 41,000 bushels making the total for the week 86,000 bushels receipts inspected 15 cars. Export sales in all positions estimated at 2,000,000 bush-els hard winters and Manitobas.

Shipping inquiry and spot demand for corn was active. Prices ruled steady to 1c higher. Basis was un-changed. Receipts in cars 119. Ship-ping sales were 297,000 bushels making the week's total about 1,072,000 bushels. Country offerings to arrive small. There were 20 cars of new corn on the market and sales show Oats ruled steady to ac easier in prices while basis held firm. Demand 000 bushels. Country offerings to ar-

rive small. Receipts 35 cars.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—HOGS— 22,000; including 6,000 direct; early trade 10 to 15c lower; closed 25c lower; top, \$9.90, largely \$9.60 and \$9.80 on good to choice 160 to 300 lb. weights; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover 3,000. Butchers, 250-300 lbs., \$9.00@9.65; 200-250 lbs., \$9.35@9.85; 160-200 lbs., \$9.35@9.85; 130-160 lbs., \$9.15@9.80. Packing ows. \$9.00@9.90. Pigs, 90-130 lbs.,

\$8.85@9.75.

CATTLE—2,500; calves 1,000; small week-end supply; steers and yearlings fully steady lower grades predominating; mostly \$13.00 down to \$11.50; mixed yearlings, \$15.00; she stock dull, weak to 25- lower. Slaughter classes, steers, 1,300-1,500 hs., \$13.00@16.25; 1,100-1,300 lbs., \$13.25@16.25; 950-1,100 lbs., \$13.50@16.25; common & medium, 850 lbs. up. \$8.75@13.50. Fed yearlings, 750-

NEW YORK STOCKS By the Associated Press High Low C

nign	TOW	Close
	971	
Am. Tel. & Tel2729	265	265
Balt. & Ohio1037	126	127
Bethlehem Steel1034	1021	102
Chrysler Motors 463	44	45
Fisk Rubber 6	59	
General Electric311	300	304
General Motors 55	527	54
Hudson Motors 641	63	63
Int. Harvester104%	1011	103
N. Y. Central211	2081	210
Packard Motors 204	199	
Pennsylvania 98	961	96
Radio Corp 612 South. Pacific 1371	58	60
South. Pacific1371	134	134
South. Railway1471	1464	146
Stand. Oil N. J 721	704	72
Studebaker Corp 58%	57	58
Union Pacific255	252	255
U. S. Rubber 47	454	46
U. S. Steel207	2031	204
Westing. Elec1887	177	184
Willys Overland 14%	143	14
Woolworth & Co 871	86	86
Yel. Tr. & Coach 151		

By INEZ MONNETTE pare practically free from this, Mrs. "Variety is the spice of life, and Evans declares.

f you like spice, go into probation Mabel Evans, probation officer of probation officer, "It is my opinion,

this community care for neglected, direct cause of the children's quardependent, and delinquent school rels, and therefore should be taken children and take care of school at- care of by other courts." tendance work. On the average 150 to 160 probation cases, chiefly nor case the parents are lax in discipline Mrs. Evans says, for when notified,

tagious disease Truancy Causes Delinquency symptom of delinquency is usually truancy, as this is the first rebellion or reconstruct a home acceptable

These are the most serious offens-Mrs. Evans is with children under "Yes, where?"-cried the youth 18 years old, and with youths be- tions for permanent placement.

cases are rare in this community. The juvenile probation work of "Don't ask me—ask Monty," Sylvia es that the probation office has to answered back. "Here comes the take care of. Stealing, which is regency cases of children who are ported to the office by the losers, has temporarily deserted or neglected. Monty came ambling across the a seasonal apearance or comes in The visiting nurse brought to the floor, a champagne cooler in one spells. More boys are offenders in home four little Negroes whose this than are girls.

among the girls. In one particular when he spotted his host. "Drop section of the county there were Cases like this are rare but are ny girl an' come outside 'th me. Got five very serious sex delinquencies just a few of many duties placed bet'talk t'you about important matter this year. The schools in Iowa City fore the probation officer every day.

Necessary in London Playing of Comedy

Neighborhood troubles amons laughingly declared Mrs. children are often reported to the Johnson county, as she came into said Mrs. Evans, "that in a great happened when the American play majority of cases, these trouble Mrs. Evans and her assistants in start among the parents and are the the university theater, went to Lon-

Crippled Lad Aided

each year. Most of the absences are of a 16 year old boy, with one hand known about by the parents, others amputated, who was seeking aid to are "hookey players," but in either get an artificial hand. Mrs. Evans tion in good English had been printplaced him under the charge of the Moines. A hook has been placed on the boy's arm and he is now being a huge success. things. There is also much trouble the boy's arm and he is now being in getting parents to obtain a doctor's sent to school. More aid will be giv-Mrs. Evans also has charge of the

juvenile home for dependent and erence to his wearing apparel was ahandoned children. They are kept Mrs. Evans finds that the first in the home at a small cost until their parents have had time to make of discipline to any organized prob- to the court. If the parents do not ment. take care of this in the length of time set by the court, the chilrend are placed in state institu-

Deserted Chilrend Cared For The sex problem is more prevalant pital. The youngest was 14 month

Morpheus twined around my neck Lecture Board Shannahan Relates Impressions From **Invites Garland European Travels**

Iowa Author Comes to Round Table Talk

Hamlin Garland, distinguished writer and public speaker, will come to Iowa City Monday upon the inversity lectures to address a university round table in Old Capitol at 4 p.m. Although born in Wisconsin. Garland lived for a number of years in Iowa an isd always listed kept the people of Italy silent conamong Iowa authors and in recent cerning anything about Mussolini. years has made several visits to the university. One of the literary societies of the campus is named in his

"Main Traveled Roads," a new edi- other places of interest in Europe. tion of which, illustrated by his moderate shipping sales 143,000 daughter, Constance, is soon to be bushels and for the week about 501,- issued. Perhaps his most important contributions are to be found in series of books which are partly autobiographical. These include "A on of the Middle Border," "? Daughter of the Middle Border, "Back Trailers from the Middle Border," and "The Trail Makers of Garland contributed a series of arti-

On his last visit to Iowa City he was accompanied by his daughter, who with her husband Haresdty Johnson, presented a re

have been dangerous to my intellectual health had I not understood it was only for the hour. I shall not the grounds.

As Monty brought her a second deep draught of champagne and she dwink a little of it off and then slowly slpped the rest, she grew steadler and calmon literary tradition."

> STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Previous day205.4 Week ago230.1 146.8 Year ago186.9 High, 1929252.8 122.9 167.8 Low, 1929 201.7 128.6 Total sales 5,923,220 shares. 193.1

Pastime— Sunday

DANCE

with BREWTON AND HIS BLUE SIX

> **VALENCIA** TONIGHT

> > Saturday, Oct. 26

"The Italian people, at least the majority of them, are not lovers of Il Duce, Mussolini." Such was the pinion voiced by the Rev. William . Shannahan, rector of St. Patrick's bers of the Iowa City Rotary at their weekly meeting Thursday noon at

the Hotel Jefferson. The Rev. Shannahan, in relating impressions gathered while on a recent tour of Europe, said that it was fear of the consequences that London is the best governed city in the world, according to the Rev.

Shannahan, who pointed to the fact that Des Moines has more murders in one year than does London. tribution to literature was his book Shannahan edscribed to the club

Appear on Docket of November Court

Two divorce cases are to come before the November term of court. Reva Ramirez is asking a divorce the Middle Border." Recently Mr. from Herbert Ramirez on a charge of cruelty and inhuman treatment. cles to "The Bookman' on personal Mrs. Ramirez asks upon final hearrecollections of famous men he has ing \$100 temporary alimony and \$10 weekly with permission to resum her maiden name, Reva Ballard.

The other case is that of Margaret cital of readings and songs. Of his were married Jan. 30, 1925, and to visit in Iowa in 1922 he wrote in them has been born one child, Jun-"Trail Makers of the Middle Border:" | ior Brenneman. The defendant was "For two days I moved in a cloud found guilty of felony April 17, of friendly witnesses. When I spoke 1929, and is serving sentence at the they applauded. My autograph was state penitentiary at Anamosa. The demanded. This treatment would plaintiff asks complete divorce and requests to be given custody of the

NEW BOOK LIST

Luther, Descartes, Rousseau," by Maritain "Lure of the Frontier," "American

Stage," and "Annals of American Sport" from the "Pageant of America," "Foundry of Western Civilization," by Sellery; "Boys and Girls 160.5 Life of Christ," by Smyth; "Essays 353.1 of Today and Yesterday," by Thompson, and "Meaning of Rosseau," by

Last Time

Tonight An Underworld Story That is a Thriller



Barnhard and Heinie Singing Act

Laurel & Hardy Talking Comedy, "Man o' War'

Usual Prices

Slang Interpretation

do," is a well-known saying but who "Is Zat So"? recently produced in elected Dr. E. A. Peek to serve as

Upon its first appearance at the Apollo theater in London, the play was, to use one of its own slang terms, a "flop." For how was your English speaking Londoner to underdisabled citizen agency of Des ed and inserted in the program, the Once it was explained in black and

white, an Englishman had no difficulty in comprehending that no refmeant when one said he took out a that "blowing the jack" was not playing a new kind of musical instru-He soon came to the realization that

being a dumbbell was not necessarily a gymnastic feat and that applesauce didn't always mean cooked apples.

Mayor May Become Waterloo Postmaster

WATERLOO. Oct. 25 (AP)-Resgnation of Harold B. Plumb, Waterinson for the appointment of Mayor Glenn Tibbitts nave been announced in special dispatches from Washing-

The city council this afternoon mayor until the next municipal dent, and Louise Wolk, A4 of Des lection in the spring of 1930.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK Stocks-Firm; leaders stubbornly

Bonds-Irregular; investment rails

teady as confidence improves. Curb-Irregular; favorites strong n late rally Foreign exchanges-Easy; rates ecline, reflecting stackening of foreign liquidation.

Cotton-Steady; trade buying. Sugar-Barely steady; easier spot

Wheat-Firm; sharp rally Winnl-Corn-Firm; improved cash de

KNIGHT AT CONVENTION ege of education, is attending vention being held in Montana this who was her partner. "He sold me tween the ages of 18 and 21 who are There are 17 chilren ind the home at When somebody told him to "screw" week. Professor Knight will make the last pony he had a week ago. still classed as minors. The latter present, of which four will soon he quite easily learned that it meant two addresses before the convention one at Miles City, and the other a he was told to "stall" he stuck around Bozeman. He will return to Iowa City Monday.

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Jews to Air Ideas in New Hillel Forum

The Hillel Forum, a new monthly postmaster, and recommenda- make its first appearance Nov. 4. The Forum is designed to give torial board is made up of Harry Druker, L2 of Marshalltown, president of the club; Herman J. Smith, M3 of Des Moines, last year's presi-

> The Hillel club, in its last meeting, lecided to enlarge its social program or the year. Among its activities will be a mixer, to be held on Dad's day. This has been arranged primarily for the fathers of the mem-

circulating library consisting of ooks of general interest to Jewish

DICKMAN TO TALK The Humanist society will hold its econd meeting Monday evening at the home of Tacle Knease, instruc College street. Adolphe J. Dickman

guages, will talk on "The language

CARROLL, Oct. 25 (AP)-Officials of the Carroll airport announced toblication by the Hillel club, will day that on Oct. 29 a flying school will be established at the local air-The Forum is designed to give port by the Hanford Tri-State Air-Jewish students an opportunity for lines, Inc., of Sioux City. The school airing their views regarding reli-will be supervised by Jimmy Barwick of Sioux City.



JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS" ssistant professor of Romance lan- Englert - starting tomorrow.

Now Playing Ends Monday PAULINE CK EVIDENCE -Also-ALKIE Comedy What becomes of the children News of divorce? You'll find the graphic answer Song Cartoon vividly told in Evenings 35c this stirring

Positively Last Chance

The Head Men of Hilarity! -Hear those famous stars of stage, phonograph and radio tell why the early bird catches the worm. ALL-TALKING AND SINGING ROMANCE with "Evelyn

Continuous SHOWS TO-DAY MORAN & MACK "The Two Black Crows" "WHY BRING THAT UP" all Talking!

Brent"—"Harry Green"—"Girls."

VITAPHONE NOVELTIES

Bruce Bowers "Artistic Mimiery"

McKay - Ardine

Stanley - Ginger "Song and Dance" Jan Rubini

Speaks!

MOVIETONE NEWS

—STARTING— Sunday

Beautiful Joan Crawford never made a more thrilling appearance than in this picture of Flaming

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Gay, glorious, adventure, full-blooded life, fiery love beckon to her! Then tense drama stalks into the party! A sensation!



Three Western Conference Games Top Football Schedule for Today

Big Ten Title **Hopes Loom** in Loop Tilts

Iowa to Settle Score With Badgers at Madison

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-Michi-

into Illinois' championship aspira tions tomorrow, when these two teams, always the bitterest of rivals, meet in Champaign in the outstand ing game of the Big Ten schedule. The title aspirations of three other teams-Chicago, Purdue and Ohio State, each with a clean recordwill be either wrecked or enhanced in the other major attractions of tous five games will engage the undefeated Purdue eleven, at Stagg field, Chicago, with each team trying to "out-fear" the other, while Ohio State, triumphant over Michigan and Iowa, will have an opportunity to chalk up its third conference victory by defeating Indiana at Colum-

In the other conference game Iowa, with the cloud of ineligibility removed from its stars, will battle Wisconsin at Madison in a contest which will have no bearing on the Big Ten championship situation.

The powerful Minnesota elever likely to capture championship honalso will face non-conference foe- looms as one of the season's very If Don Moses rounds into former men, meeting Wabash, and the best games.

Tomorrow really will be the day with Coach Zuppke of the Illini fearing that if Michigan ever does win his team. Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach of Chicago Maroons, perennially fears Purdue, and Jimmy Phelan, the mentor of the Boilermakers fears right back at Chicago.

Illinois, although held to a tie by Towa, is favored to triumph over the Barrager at guard, the coach has Rothert like a born ball-hawk. The viewing the psychological situation of the linemen of the U. S. C. second Chuck Smalling and Harry Hillman as identical to that of a year ago, is team being on a par with the first-end at least four new prospects fearful that his team may be over-string men. George Dye, from Ala-the backfield. fearful that his team may be overconfident. The game will be played before a Homecoming crowd of

The one game that will cause : that have a perfect record will be the Chicago-Purdue affair, Although the Maroons appear to be steadily improving, and have a victory over Indiana as their major triumph, Purored to win. Purdue will send a

Wisconsin, and as the Badgers have displayed no signs of coming to life in Big Ten competition, tomorrov may be the Hawkeye chance. The Badgers spoiled Iowa's championship hopes last year by defeating the Hawkeyes in the mud and rain at Iowa City

-Whip Wisconsin-

Merle Tickey, B. S. '27 of Iowa Falls, is the commerce instructor of Oskaloosa high school this year She has had three years exper ience in teaching in Ellsworth high school since her graduation.

Edythe Moore, M. A. '27 of Osce ola, has accepted the position as French and Latin instructor in th



Dame-Wisconsin game last Saturday who hails from Three Oaks, Mich Joe takes his football seriously and is the lunging, crashing, running type. On Saturday last Joe raced for 40 and 70 yards for two touchdown and contributed to another.



Cardinals and Trojans (Stanford | an any big team. With Frank Tapand Southern California respectively) paan and Tony Steponovitch at the play their annua game today ends; and with plenty of good repropriet of the conference, will take time which will determine in all probabili- placements all along the line, the to meet the cocky little eleven from ty the 1929 football championship of Trojan defenses seem to be well Ripon at Minneapolis. Northwestern the Pacific coast. At this writing, it above par-

> shape, Jones will also have a fine "Pop" Warner has another great backfield, featuring, among others, Stanford team such as stunned the the fleet Jesse Hill, Harry Edelson, east late last season by crushing an and Russ Saunders.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COACH

STANFORD - THIS GAME SHOULD

DECIDE THE COAST GRID CROWN

HIS SLASHING TROJANS FACE

excellent West Point array. Howard | Stanford, however, seems to have Jones' Southern Californians point- an even greater wealth of grid maed for Stanford ever since assembl- terial than Jones. Lud Frentrup a conference game, it will be from ing for practice. The winner of looms as the Card's backfield big and other games of interest will be this game will be a logical candidate shot-"another Tricky Dick Hyland announced periodically from the for consideration as the best of the or Frankie Wilton," some call him, nation's football teams of 1929.

He can hurl passes to Capt. "Mush" Never before has Jones been so Muller or Johnny Preston or-ar ptimistic over his Trojans as he has this is his specialty-take them fro

been this season. Around Capt. Nate | Billy Simkins or the flashy Harlo built at least two sturdy lines, five there's the giant Herb Fleishhacke

700,000 Persons to Witness 16 Major Games in U.S. Today

roar from the athletic offices ove

LEADER OF

RED HORDE ..

Whether they are subsidized or un bsidized, major college teams will difficult game to "dope." fore the greatest crowds so far this leading its drive, is a slight favorite unusual number of hard and keenly strength in its own stronghold, is its

From the classic at Stanford to the spectacle at Yale bowl, football will stage one of its biggest combined aspirations at stake in at least a half

lozen of the main contests. The greatest crowd of the day, clos to 90,0000, is expected to watch Standefeated arrays, battle for what may prove Pacific coast supremacy for

In the last, approximately 75,000 fans will turn out for Army's charge against the Elies and 70,000 expected to witness the clash of Notre Dame's Ramblers with the Carnegie Tartans

at Pittsburgh stadium The five leading battles of the middle west figure to draw over 225,000, with the Michigan-Illinois affair Urbana likely to top the list

round 55,000. The south, for five of its principal-ontests, should show 100,000 with he Tulane and Georgia Tech playing to at least 30,000 in their tussle

This runs the aggregate figures o around 700,000 for some 16 game lone. It takes no statistical wizard to run the grand total up over a nillion eye-witnesses of this "pagantry of American college life," not o mention the nation-wide radio audi-

Notre Dame, although beaten ear ago by a clean-cut margin by Carnegie, is picked to turn the tables on the rugged Tartans. Even

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-The chair, Knute Rockne is on hand to the now famous Carnegie report will that has trampled Indiana, Navy, and

The clash of two other unbeaten eams, Harvard and Dartmouth, betage the October gridiron climax be- green team team, with Al Marsters ason, attracted by prospects of an Counter-factors are the Crimson's ability to rise to emergencies and the jinx it has frequently held over the

Hanoverians. The Big Ten program offers plenty of chance for upsets. Purdue and are well-matched, with the Boile makers holding an edge in offensive strength. Ohio State is favored to down Indiana and hold its pace-setting

peaten Michigan, while Iowa invades Wisconsin's stronghold, The Big Six race may be decided by the outcome of the fray between Mis souri's Tigers and the championshi Nebraska eleven at Columbia, other game where the rivals are close

--- Whip Wisconsin-

Trauger in Lineup for Ames Homecoming

Frauger, flashy quarterback, back in the lineup after a month's ab ence because of injuries, Iowa State

of Capt. Ed Schlenker, the lineup

City High to Face Rapids **High School**

Washington to Oppose Well's Gridders in Homecoming

The annual feud for gridiron su remacy between Iowa City high and Washington high of Cedar Rapids will be renewed this afternon at 2:36 on Shrader field. The game will mark the Red and White homecoming, and the gridders are anxious to

left half in place of Redman. The right guard berth has been giving the mentor a little trouble; either Christensen or Miller will start at President Hill and M. H. Sexton

Parlor City aggregation is planning to spoil the unmarred record of the ocals. Davis, all-state candidate for center is their best bet, and it will take some powerful driving to go through his position. McCaffrie at full will lead the backfield with Moore at quarterback, Smith at left half and Keith at right half.

The Wellsmen have not been beaten this season, but have tied the last and Clinton while the Tigers have been beaten by Libbey high of To ledo, Ohio, and Spring Valley, Ill. However, the Tigers have tied the lives of both teams are equal in

weight, but the Little Hawks have the edge in weight in the backfield. Both teams are keyed up for this game because of their rivalry and the locals are out to repeat their last year's performance. It will untles displayed on Shrader field. Scores of the Iowa-Wisconsin game

	IOWA CITY WASHINGTON
d	Hull LE LE Threkeld
n	VestermarkLT LT Elderkin
N	SoucekLG LG Buresh
n	Isensee
	Miller
1,	or Christensen RG truber
n	StimmelRT RT Philleps
8	MathesRE RE Schlack
=	MoffittQB QB Moore
3	DavisLHB LHB Smith
	Lucky (C)RHB RHB Kieth
	WrightFB FB McCaffrle
I	Officials—Harrison(Iowa) referee
A	Barron (Iowa) umpire; Smith (Iowa)
	headlineman

---Whip Wisconsin---

With Iowa Alumni

Maldean McLaughlin, '29 of An

Milton Metfessel, who was assoc ite professor of psychology and University of California.

Jeanne MacDonald, B. A. '29 of Mason City, is a graduate assistan

Joe Edwin McElroy of Ft. Dodge who graduated from the college of it law in Des Moines. Mr. McElro was affialted with Sigma Chi and Pl Delta Phi while at the university

Elmer L. Ritter, Ph. D. '20, was lected president of the Northeastern ention at Waterloo Oct. 11. He has een extension professor at the State 'eacher's college since 1920, and be ore that was superintendent of the university schools here for one year AMES, Oct. 25 (AP)-With Paul He is co-author with Alta Wilmarth

> hours graduate work. He has been working in a refinery of the White Eagle oil company at Augusta, Kansas, since his graduation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Benge, of

MECOMING!!



Saturday, Oct. 26 See Two Rivals Clash!

Washington Hi

Cedar Rapids

Iowa City Hi

Shrader Field-

Admission 50c-We Will Have Returns On Iowa-Wisconsin At The Field

Cedar Rapids Club Fined \$200; Using Shreveport Player

next year, representatives of the

Pete Ingelson of Moline, Tracey decided. Garrett of Burlington, and Paul port at the annual meeting at Dubuque in January. The naming of the committee followed a two-hour debate in which

argued for a cut in the salary limit Coach William S. Kelly of the and a reduction to 13 players, 7 rookies and 6 veterans. Several directors held out for an increase in salaries and the number of players. President Hill pointed to a deficit of \$57,358 in the league clubs this

limits. Chicago, were Homecoming guests at the home of Mrs. Lulu M.Stout, two games, East high of Des Moines | Manville Heights. Mr. Benge graduated in 1921, and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma. He is now engag-

ed in advertising work in Chicago,

for a cut in salaries and player

nitted to the Iowa bar Oct. 3 after Moines. He graduated from the versity, and studied law for three

Kyle C. Jones of Arispe has beonsolidated school. He is a grad- University of Kentucky. ate of the university

the Polyclinic hospital at Des lege, and North Dakota A. C. Moines. For the last three years he has been an instructor at the

Miller Holds Rifle Events

DAVENPORT, Oct. 25 (AP)—The Arranges Meet With
Mississippi Valley baseball league West Point, Navy

The Cedar Rapids club was fined given out recently by Capt. R. O. \$200 by President Belden Hill for Miller of the military department, using Jim Grant, veteran hurler, as who is in charge of the sharpshoo a farmed player. Grant played with ers. The schedules include matches the Bunnies near the close of the with both the naval academy at season while he belonged to the Annapolis and the Military academy at West Point.

pare recommendations for changes tive schools and the results are in the salary limit and the rookie mailed to the competitors. Scores rule. The committee, composed of are then compared and the ranking

ave been made in the lineup, and Lagomarcino of Davenport, will re- ly under the direction of Bernard

year as the basis for his argument

ersity of Maryland. Week of Feb. 8: Mississippi A. and M., Lehigh university and Univer-

sity, Stanford university, University of Cincinnati, and University of Washington.

tute of Technology, University of West Virginia, Naval academy, and

California, Boston university, and Penn State colleg

Week of March 22; University of final whistle has blown at Colum-Dr. E. E. Lashbrook, M. D. '06 of ton, University of Oregon, Univerlowa City, has joined the staff of sity of Hawaii, Montana State col-

--- Whip Wisconsin-Dr. M. M. Leighton, B. A. '12, M.

A tentative schedule which in

A committee was named to pre- The meets are held at the respec

Gibney of Iowa City, who is assist ing Captain Miller. Good scores are being handed in regularly. Freshmen will be given a chance to make the freshman team later in the se mester after they have had a course

of Jan. 11, Oklahoma A. and M., University of Oklahoma, Washington, university, and University of Maine, Lenoch & Cilek Week of Jan, 18: University of Dayton, Georgetown university, Uni- Gartner Motor ersity of North Dakota, and Uni-

Week of Feb. 15: Syracuse univer-

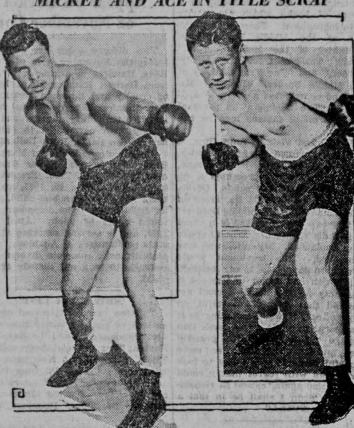
Week of Feb. 22: Carnegie Insti-

Military academy. Week of March 1: Connecticut A. C., Cornell university, University of Florida, and Michigan State college. Week of March 8: University of

run his second year as instructor in California, University of New Hamp-English and dramatics in the Arispe shire, University of Tennessee, and

Nevada, State college of Washing-

university hospital. Dr. Lashbrook, A. '13, of Urbana, Ill., formerly of his wife and two children, live at Wellman, has been appointed a mem-909 Oak Park avenue, Des Moines, ber of the advisory board of scientists for the World's fair which is to Vera McBride, B. A. '23 of Kes- be held in Chicago in 1933. The ap- through the rest of the season wick, is art teacher in the Oska- pointment was made by the Nationoosa high school this year. She was al Research council, upon the recompreviously art instructor in Bloom- mendation of the American Institute a titular standpoint, the bitter rival-



Mickey Walker (left), middleweight champion, and Ace Hud-

MICKEY AND ACE IN TITLE SCRAP



kins, the challenger, have rounded out their training grind in preparation for their ten-round battle at Wrigley field, Los Angeles,

CHAPIN'S Illinois Band

PLAYING

TONIGHT

Bill Glassgow and Jim Bellamy's

Shadowland

Strikes and Spares

The Daily Iowan bowling team is holding honors in the local league with 15 victories and three defeats. They are playing in the Dee's Recreation league and hold a six game lead on the nearest team, Quality Bake Shop. The City Fuel team succeeded in winning a game last feated Bailey's Insurance one game out of three.

In the Business Men's league, Racine's is leading with 12 victories and 6 loses. The standings are much closer in the league, the first place team having only a two game lead are tied for fourth with ten victories and eight defeats.

Dec 8 Recreation	League	
W.	L.	Pct
Daily Iowan15	3	.83:
Quality Bake Shop 12	6	.667
Reliable Electric10	8	.556
Bailey's Insurance 9	9	.500
Dee's 7	11	.389
City Fuel 1	17	.056

Business Men's League

Big Six Title Threatened by Husker Team

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP) Week of March 15: University of huskers' week-end opponents, Missouri, in action, would not be surprised to find Missouri still atop the conference standings when the

> Missouri has played and won two rames one of them in the circuit Nebraska, after three intersectiona contests, is just beginning defens of its title. The teams are about evenly matched for man power They vary a running attack with the forward pass, and fans believe defeated in conference play. The importance of the game from

ry of the teams, increased when an apparently weaker Missouri eleven beat the Huskers in 1925, 1926, and circuit's brainlest coaches Gwinn Henry at Missouri, and Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, match wits is expected to draw a capacity

A defeat of Iowa State by Kan as is the general expectation, but Paul Trauger, Iowa State halfback, is able to play, there may be in entirely different result. Trauger was a constant threat to Kansas last year when a scoreless tie resulted Defeated by the Kansas Aggies in traditional game last week, Kan

Kansas Aggies will engage Okla oma in Manhattan minus the serv ces of its giant tackle, "Hox" Free nan and perhaps one or two other regulars. Frank Crider, Oklahoma captain and fullback, who has broken finger, is slated to start the ame despite a bandaged hand. The Aggies hold an edge in games over period of years but lost last year

KEOKUK, Oct. 25 (AP)-Keokul and Centerville high schools like heir annual football games. The Keokuk team leaves tonight for Cen terville to play the first game tomor ow under a 99 year home-and-hor igreement between the schools. W. Fannon, Centerville superinter

dent, and G. E. Davis, Keokuk prir

cipal, signed the long-term cont

Frosh to Get Medals for Track Honors

As it is the spirit of striving to attain a certain goal which makes staff has sought to foster that spirit by offering any freshman who equals &

These marks are not so low that they may be easily attained, but are high enough that the average track Motor company and Dewey's Cafe athlete must give his maximum in

son if any freshman does a 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds or the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds; 440 yard dash in 51 seconds; 880 yard run, 2 minutes and 1 second; mile run in 4 minutes and 32 seconds; 2 mile run in 9:55; 120 high hurdles, 15.5; any of these marks attained by the freshan exceptional freshman who will win more than one award.

In order to win medals in the field events, one of the following marks must be attained or broken: 6 feet in the high jump: 22 feet in the broad jump: pole vault 12 feet 6 inches; shot put, 42 feet, 6 inches; discus, 125 feet, 8 inches; javelin, 175 feet; hammer throw, 110 feet. Some of these marks would place in

track and field events are not as high, being: 60 yard dash, 06.5 seconds; 75 yard dash, 07.9; 75 yard high hurdles, 09.8; 75 yard low hurdles, 08.5; 440 yard dash, 52 seconds; Nebraska may be on the high road ning high jump, 5 feet and 11 inches; vault, 12 feet; shot put, 42 feet, -Whip Wisconsin

Helen Dilger, B. A. '25 of Atlantic lowers, who have seen the Corn- is now in charge of the women's bureau offices at Atlantic three years and for the last six months has been home demonstration agent

Stars for Pitt



Pastime—

Sunday ,

The Boys That Stayed Behind - -

> Will be at the Academy today playing billiards and getting the latest dope on the game.

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Tipton Defeats

University Hi

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Tipton Scores Four Touchdowns to Spill Handy's U. High Grid Team

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r 26, 1929

Fumbles, Penalties Aid in Setback for Handymen

ton yesterday afternoon, on the Tip- and a forward pass. touchdowns scored against them. U. High drew several penalties for holding in the first half.

the first two minutes of play. U. Hauge snared a Carroll pass on his High was penalized five yards for own ten yard line and raced straight being offside. Wills then made a down the field for the touchdown. 20-yard run, and Buckner took the In the same game, Lawrence Reedball across the goal in a smashing quist, Ottumwa end, performed the off-tackle play. Hetzer caught a same feat over 60 yards. slanting pass across the goal line for the extra point. In the second period a U. High kick was blocked for 78 yards last Saturday. This is and recovered by Tipton. Patterson, the longest run for a touchdown from the hard driving Tipton fullback, took the ball over for the second for many years. score in two crushing line smashes. Banks took the ball for another smash for the extra point. Cameron took Kiehl's place in the U. High line-up in the second quarter. and Kelleros went into the Tipton lineup for Wells after the second

Tipton's other two touchdowns came in the third quarter after long 31 yards against Monmouth to score runs by Banks and Buckner. They failed to add the extra points as a drop kick fell under the crossbar for Pignatelli, for 30 yards in the Carroll completed in the other case.

Snavely and Fairchild did good work on the defensive for U. High as also did Lenz and Herdliska. The Tipton forward wall was airtight and seldom were the U. H. backs able to get through for any large

U. HIGH	Position	TIPTON
Keihl	. L.E. L.E.	Frankhauser
Sook	. L.T. L.T.	Tompkins
Brender	L.G. L.G.	Rogers
Lenz	C. C	Williams
Herdliska	. R.G. R.G.	Perkins
Perkins	R.T. R.T.	Gardner
Young	R.E. R.E.	Hetzer
Rowe	Q.B. Q.B.	Banks
Fairchild	L.H. L.H.	Buckner
Thomas	R.H. R.H.	Wills
Snavely	F.B. F.B.	Patterson

Touchdowns: Buckner, three; Substitutions: Cam-Forward passes completed: Tipton, entry for the title in '25.

-Whip Wisconsin-RS DEFEAT PENN BY 13 TO 7 SCORE

feated Penn college on the local grid- that year he was a furniture sales iron today 13 to 7. Penn scored man for a local concern. in the opening period and was leading 7 to 6 at the half, but the Tutors ary. Among high schools the limit came back in the third period and of three seasons of competition in made another touchdown and the a sport is in force, but there is no extra point to win.

The last quarter was played almost schools. Council Bluffs is situated wholly in the Quaker territory, but on the Missouri river, which separno scoring was done, although Penn ates western Iowa from Nebraska several times had to fight off an invasion of their goal. Avon Covey scored the Penn touchrown on a ed that in his last semester he was criss cross play. The Teacher inelegible to compete against Iowa sccres were made by Fritzell and schools, but eligible against Neh

-Whip Wisconsin-Hoosiers Leave for Ohio State Trip

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 25- raska high school outfit, Twenty-five Scrappin' Hoosiers ac-Indiana "A" team roster was not ball he played three seasons, the

terton, Kenosha, Wis., and Hansen, guard or forward. River Forest, Ill., ends; Jasper, Fort Hughes, Gary, or Todd, Bedford, full- and glee club. backs; Faunce, Marion, Ross, Wabash, or Koenig, Cleveland, O., half-

Sensational Runs Count Half of Hawkeye Scores

short pluuge over the goal line-apparently has little attraction for the

University of Iowa's football team. At the half-way mark of the schedule, a summary indicates that the The university high school foot- lowans made eight of their sixteen ball team took the short end of a touchdowns on five long runs from 26 to 0 count in the game with Tip- scrimmage, two intercepted passes,

ton field. Fumbles at crucial times tory was covered in an estimated were responsible for two of the four time of some 70 seconds, an average of about nine seconds for each touch

The longest dash was for 90 vares. The first touchdown was made in made in the Carroll game by Gerhard S. Hauge, halfback, Des Moines.

Captain Willis Glassgow, Shenandoah, ran through the Illinois team scrimmage made by an Iowa player

Second honors for length of run from scrimmage go to Oran Pape, halfback from Dubuque, who threaded his way for 58 yards in the Monmouth game. - Pape also ran 40 yards against Ohio State.

---Whip Wisconsin---

WEARING

Bluffs, who is out for either center or tackle. In his high school days he was rated as ne of the best pivot men in southwestern Iowa. He played three years with Abraham Lincoln high, Council Bluffs. His last year he played every minute of every game. His first year on the squad Banks, one. First downs: U. High he was the key man on an eleven that won the championship of southeron for Kiehl; Kellors for Wills. western Iowa, beating Shenandoah

His ankle was severely wrencher in his senior year, to the extent that athletics. Consequently he put off OSKALOOSA, Oct. 25 (AP)-The coming to Iowa a year to allow his Iowa State Teachers college de. ankle to completely heal. During

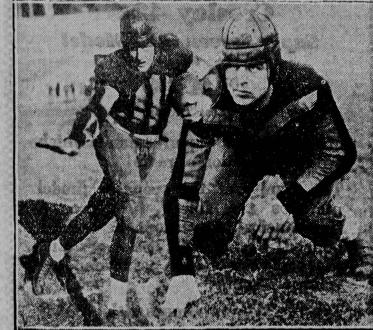
> He entered high school in Febru such rule governing Nebraska His high school played teams i both Iowa and Nebraska. It happen raska schools. In the basketba games and track meets that las

Lincoln high school engaged a Neb Smith's prep career was not con companied Pat Page when he left fined to the gridiron. It reached Thursday night for Columbus to play out to include both the hardwood Ohio State Saturday. The complete courts and cinder tracks. In basketdivulged by the Hoosier coach, but last one captaining the team, which 14 men who are starting possibilities. year he sunk 139 points in nine

In track he was consistently win Wayne, and Unger, West Point, ning points in shot put, discus, and cified number of rows, will take care Miss., tackles; Hojnacki, Detroit, javelin throwing events. His other of each section. Four ushers have Mich., and Ringwalt, Indianapolis, high school activities include the been assigned to the press box, two guards; Mankowski, Detroit, Mich., financial managership of all the as special messengers of Captain center; Brubaker, Fort Wayne, or plays and operettas, major in R. O. Hood, and a Pershing Rifleman a Balay, Indianapolis, quarterbacks; T. C., membership in literary society the head of each section. Ushers wil

His intentions here are to go out for basketball and track in addition

DUBUQUERS QUIZZED



Oran Pape, Iowa speed star, and one of the best halfbacks in the middle west has been again cleared of professionalism, after an in- been admitted to the bar. vestigation. John Fuhrman, veteran lineman, is still waiting for | C. E. Day, M. A. '23 of Aurelia word on his eligibility status. He was charged with profession- was chairman of the resolution alism, also, because of taking part in a football game that took part at Galena, Ill., while Fuhrman was going to high school. Both Iowa tion held in Sloux City Oct. 17 and players are from Dubuque.

The prosaic and orthodox manner rive down the field followed by a

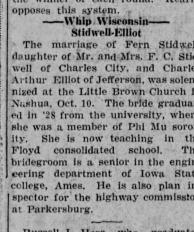
Other sensational scoring plays are Oliver Sansen's 51 yard sprint, Monmouth game; Glasgow's run of the first touchdown in the new stadium; and a forward pass, Pape to

prominent, line candidates on the

He is Lloyd H. Smith of Council

semester he competed only when

to staying out for football. He plans



Russell I. Hess who graduated from the college of law in 1929, has

TILLIE THE TOILER-"Reliable" Information

athletics are discussed, is that of

the recent Carnegie expose. Per-

haps we ought to dwell on it at

length, condemn those schools

which have so recently fallen

from grace, and gloat over their downfall. But the facts speak for themselves. Those simple statements in the report are far more eloquent than the volumes

sports writers may create. Don

Maxwell of the Chicago Tribune

summed it all up when he said

yesterday that "the faculty mem-

bers may not affirm the charges,

In a third Big Ten game which

will be of interest to local fans,

Ohio State takes on Indiana,

The Buckeyes, as yet undefeat-

ed, should have little difficulty

in disposing of the Hoosiers, who

have still to win a Big Ten en-

counter. Chicago and Purdue.

mix in the fourth conference tilt.

In this the Boilermakers should

have little difficulty in disposing of Amos Alonzo Stagg's white-

washed Maroons. Northwestern

and Minnesota take the day off.

loafing through games with non-

Big Ten standings, on the eve of

the first "crucial" Saturday

Passes Defeat

INDIANOLA, Oct. 25 (AP)-

impson college gridders this after

noon passed and sprinted their way

eleven that did not measure up to

the customary Wildcat standard.

The game is usually one of the class

ics of the Iowa conference football

The Parsons defense was caught

lmost flatfooted in the first few

ing two forward passes, each of

ter that the Parsons defense sagged

across the goal two more times in

the first half and twice more in the

Coach Harry Workman's team

ompleted a big majority of its pass

es, four of the touchdowns credited

to the Methodists being made of

Champion Saws Bars

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)

ohunie Buff, former world's fly

reight and bantamweight boxing

here and in New York, sawed his

Chief Jailor John Shand said aft

er a preliminary investigation that

Buff had been aided from within

and outside the jail. Trusties, he

said, "undoubtedly had done most

the sawing." Because Buff had not

been out of the bullpen long enough

The escape was made about noon

tered on the main floor of the jai

were doing odd tasks. Buff was

working atop a huge ice box near a

He cut through one bar, deaden-

ing the noise of his saw with

piece of soal by which he lubr!

cated it. His small stature enabled

him to wiggle through the little

Once outside Buff leaped to the

top of an automobile parked in an

adjoining parking station and fled

before jail officials learned of his

o saw through the entire bar.

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way out of the city jail today.

of Jail to Escape

Former Flyweight

W. L. T. Pet.

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Ohio State

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but they cannot deny them."















THIS AND THAT

IN SPORTS By Guss

Editor's note: Today and to-Sports" by Guss, who conducted this column last year, will replace The Extra Point by Art Lentz. Lentz, who is sports editor of The Iowan, is in Mad, son covering the Iowa Wisconsin football game for The Daily

Eight Big Ten teams swing into action today against conference opponents, and the outpected to have a decided bearing upon the conference race. .. Foremost among the games—at least in the eyes of Iowa fans— is the Hawkeye-Badger contest sched-uled for Madison. Another important tilt brings together Michigan and Illinois at Urbana. It will be recalled that the Wolverines eked out a 3-0 victory over the Illini last year, and very nearly caused them to lose the conference flag.

With the reinstatement of Oran H. Pape, stock in the Iowa football team took a decided jump yesterday. Pape, who has twice been acquitted of professionalism, will be available today and may prove a valuable cog in the Iowa offense. But no matter who is in the lineup, Iowa is going on the field determined to defeat the Badgers. Even the passing of a year has not erased the memory of that 13-0 aquatic defeat administered the Ingwersonians last year by Wisconsin and its aftermath. Need we say

A topic which invariably comes up this week whenever Big Ten Michigan

to major in commerce and minor in He broke a blood vessel of his leg

in the scrimmage against the varsity Tuesday afternoon. The docto says it will be all right for football this Monday. Smith celebrated his 19th birthday Tuesday. He weighs 170 pounds

--- Whip Wisconsin-130 Men Apply for

and is nearly six feet in height.

Stadium Usher Jobs

in their applications to act as usher at the Dad's day football game, and more are coming in at the rate of 20 each day. and the Methodists shoved the ball

The same system as was used at the Homecoming game will be used trance of each tunnel leading to the stadium to inform people into what section the tunnel leads. Two men The Indiana tentative lineup was games, an average of over 15 points will be stationed at the inner entrance given by Coach Page as follows: Cat- per fracas. He was used at either of the tunnels to direct spectators ac cording to the numbers on their tickwear white buttons giving their

names and numbers. -Whip Wiscons KEARNS SERVES NOTICE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)ack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, today served notice that h is not exactly satisfied with the ref eree situation as it now stands for the middleweight championship fight at Wrigley field, Tuesday night. Lieut. Jack Kennedy of the United States navy, who has been chosen as arbitrator, has gained popularity among the fight fans here. One of his habits, which has aided in his popularity, is a system of pointing out the winner of each round. Kearns

The marriage of Fern Stidwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stidwell of Charles City, and Charles Arthur Elliot of Jefferson, was solemnized at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Oct. 10. The bride graduated in '28 from the university, where she was a member of Phi Mu soror She is now teaching in the Floyd consolidated school. The bridegroom is a senior in the engineering department of Iowa State college, Ames. He is also plan in-] spector for the highway commission

Pastime-

Sunday

Defeats Central 28-7 STORM LAKE, Oct. 25 (AP)-Dis. who dived the last two yards over

playing a sparkling diversity of the line. plays, Buena Vista college this after- Marsh caught a 20-yard pass from The Beavers' four touchdowns Boggess skirted end for the third six, Tech 7.

came in the first three periods of points in the same period, and Pat-the game. The first was a result of rick caught a 30-yard pass from leyan 6. the off-tackle runs by Arney and Townsend to round out Buena Bradley 31; St. Viator 6. (night). Boggess and the smashes of Quintet, Vista's total.

FOOTBALL RESULTS Austin college (Sherman, Tex.) 14; neon defeated the Central college, 28 Berger and ran 40 yards for the next Southwestern university (Tex.) 0. touchdown in the second quarter. Louisiana State U 53; Louisiana

Cotner college 13; Nebraska Wes-Millikin 14; Illinois Wesleyan 6.

Oklahoma Baptist u of Shawnee 14;

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narry its princess, Marie Jose, with

regrettable air to the occasion. Not

only did solid wooden barriers line

streets through which the proces-

sion passed but gendarmes with

fixed bayonets on their rifles and po-

cemen with revolvers ready for any

nostile demonstrations guarded the

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25 (AP)

over Mike Mandell, St. Paul, tonight

In the semi-windup Jackie Shar

key, Minneapolis, won over Tommy

Shaddon, Omaha youngster, Shad-

culty came back to hold his own un-

Chicago heavyweight, won from Big

Fim Derry, Dublin, Ireland; Richie

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again was severely punished.

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FROM MIKE MANDELL

in a slugging free-for-all.

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Thieves Steal Cash, Clothing on West Side

Fraternities, Sororities Victims of Recent Thievery

small box containing two for a party. watches and other jewelry valued at more than \$55 was the only thing recovered yesterday after the Delta Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu frater nity houses on the west side had been robbed. More than \$175 in money, jewelry, clothing, and furnishings was taken from the two

2:30 and 6 a. m. The box was found at noon yes terday lying back of the Delta Upsilon house, from where it had been taken. None of the articles had been disturbed, the thief evidently not knowing that the lock to the box was not working and that it was

Heavy Losses Reported James Nield, L1 of Marcus, re-ported the loss of \$44 besides some clothing, and Alto Feller, M1 of Osborne, was robbed of \$30 in cash. A traveling bag and clothing val ued at more than \$60 were taken from Jack Vollertsen. A \$100 watch in the same room was overlooked Charles Oblinger, A1 of Grand Junction, lost a \$50 watch. Others in the same house reported losses of cash of various amounts.

Men at the Nu Sigma Nu lost

more than \$30 in cash but no watch-

es or other articles were missed.

Return Floor Lamps Other fraternity houses have been entered recently in the same neighborhood. The Phi Gamma Delta house was robbed of several valuable table lamps, silver cups, trophies, and cigaret trays recently. About the same time the Delta Upsilon house was entered and dam aged somewhat by the mauraders tramping on furniture with muddy feet. A floor lamp was taken the

the next night. At the Phi Kappa Sigma house the thieves took a floor lamp but dropped and broke it when outside

same night but sent back by taxi

Several sororities have reported loss of phonograph records and other small articles, but the robbery last night was the first which has resulted in large losses of personal

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Local Scouts to Have Big

will be dinner guests at the Rotary church, and is under the leadership of Fred A. Jones.

Troop 12, with its scoutmaster, J F. Turley, will spend tomorrow night at the scout cabin and will return early Sunday morning.

tomorrow morning at the field house swimming pool. The scout rangers will use the pool from 10:15 to 10:45 The older scouts will swim from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

A university scout club will be formed at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. conference room at Iowa Union Tuesday evening. All freshmen who are scouts are

invited to attend this meeting. -Whip Wisconsin-

Karl E. Leib to Talk on Business Topic at C. of C. Meeting

What are the most recent devel opments in business?" This question will be answered by Karl E. Leib, of the college of commerce when he addresses the chamber of commerce at their regular Monday noon luncheon on the topic "Looking Ahead in Mr. Leib has made an intensive

study of the business conditions, of commerce, distribution, transportation, and all the phases that enter into industry in this day of rapid a new government, but its strength development and complicated situa-

--- Whip Wisconsin----

Examine Witnesses in Iowa vs. Beltz Case

The case of the state of Iowa vs Uriah Beltz, charged with receiving stolen goods, was continued until this morning at 9 o'clock. Yesterday's proceedings consisted of examination of witnesses and exhibition of the alleged stolen goods.

The jury consists of Nettie Gill, Tracey Dvorak, C. I. Conover, John J. Burns, Ellroy Taylor, C. H. Rittenmeyer, Victor Kron, Leonard Welsh, Lou Miller, Emory Ives, Walter Goody, and Francis Boyle. -Whip Wisconsin



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NEWS ABOUT TOWN

The Buick coupe that was stolen from George Hitchcock Thursday light, was found yesterday afternoon orth of town, near the Red Ball road, by Sheriff Frank Smith and car was in good condition. The fact ng a small amount of alcohol, were ound in the machine leads to the elief that the car was "borrowed"

Elmer La Vora Fined nd costs on charges of intoxication neaded the list of five offenders yes

erday in Police Judge C. L. Zager's ourt. Roy Diwoky and Mrs. A. C Barber, charged with parking withwith his left wheel to the curb, and R. B. Freyder, driving with his left wheel to the curb, were fined \$1 and

Clerk Issues License

terday at the court house to George R. Miller, Jr., 25 years old, and Stella H. Stramp, 21 years old, both of Iowa John Nowlin Dies John Nowlin, 28 years old, died

company the body to Joplin, Mo. where burial will take place

survived by his wife, who will ac

Inspector Issues Permit The city inspector's office issued building permit to the Johnson ion in connection with their present station at 102 W. Burlington street The cost was estimated at \$300.

Senators Busy on Many Cases

---Whip Wisconsin-

Bingham Case Delayed **Investigate Tariff**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-The task of writing a report of its findings in the inquiry into the rela was laid aside momentarily today by the senate lobby committee while it formulated plans for next week.

First on its schedule, it decided to finance committee. recall next Tuesday Joseph R. Grunof the Southern tariff league.

The report on the Bingham case vill be laid before the senate tomor- claims committee. row by Chairman Caraway or Sena-

sored by the English Lutheran the department of commerce to reare on its rolls. Joseph E. Wuichet, of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association told the committee he was a "dollar a year" man for the William Porter, was granted. The erce department. A determination to go into the

activities of the manganese tariff 11 in block four of Chatauqua heights schedule also was disclosed today when Senator Walsh asked that C. A. Buck, a vice president of the tion was granted permission to Bethlehem Steel corporation, be called. The senate finance committee put manganese on the free list and Senator Walsh is determined to examine into the relation of this action to the signing of a contract by the steel companies for large importations of manganese which is ised in the manufacture of steel. ----Whip Wisconsin----

French Leaders to **Attempt Formation** of New Government

PARIS, Oct. 25 (AP)—The French abinet crisis brought on by the overhrow of the Briand government on ruesday, is likely to last well into next week

Edouard Deladier, leader of the adical socialist party, the largest single group in the chamber of der uties, today accepted President Dou mergue's invitation to attempt to form is uncertain from the start.

M. Daladier, who spent three quarters of an hour discussing his plans with Pres. Doumergue, is reported to have said that he would bring a government before the chamber even if he risked being overthrown nediately after reading his decla-

In addition to the preliminary ne gotiations, this operation would take up several day's time, and if the radicals are defeated on their first appear ance in parliament, Briand again will appear as a last resource for those anxious to establish a stable minis-



Council Rejects Church Man Talks Resolution to **Change Tracks**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

An appropriation of \$25 to pay for

dy of Pennsylvania, who testified decoration of the streets Homecom week. Next will come officers ing was referred to the finance com of the American tariff league and mittee. A claim of Richard S. Regar for \$50 for using his premises for

The Philips Petroleum corporation Time Here tor Walsh, democrat, Montana. It filed a petition to the erection to the composition but makes no recommendations but filling station at Madison and Burgives an account of the hearings of lington streets, which was granted. Sears. Roebuck, Co. petitioned to

was approved

asking the council to cancel the tax Fear Diteman Plane petition of Lizzie Carson to suspen payment of taxes against lots 10 and was also granted. The Boeing Air Transport corport

charge a portion of the cost of field lighting at the Iowa City landing field on the special fund created. to see if Templin road, between Eln street and the interurban bridge be longs to the city, and if so, the city will grade the road. An original notice of the case of Carrie Karns vs. Barbara Pitchs, City of Iowa City, and others were referred to the city engineer.

Resolution was passed approving ontract and bond of Connell and Co. for construction of water, gas, and sewer connections on parts of Har Ronalds, Bowery, Court Ryder, and Morse streets, Ferson avenue, and the alley in lot 19. ---Whip Wisconsin-

Travis Mentioned in **Exchange Magazine**

Dr. Lee Travis, professor of psy hology, is cited in the October is ie of "Banta's Greek Exchange," as having contributed materially to his field of science. In the past year depends on nervous function, one of

Doctor Travis is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

MISS MORROW TO TEACH MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (AP) Miss Elizabeth Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, the American ambassador, has been granted permission from the ministry of education to teach English free to two schools in Mexico City.

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to Local Groups on **Religious Education**

spoke under the auspices of the uni-

Mr. Suter presented several prob religious education then offered them to the assembly for discussion He maintained that training in

An accompanying resolution will hang a sign at 111 and 113 E. College problems, at Trinity church, street, and filed \$1,000 bond, which and Columbia universities.

May Have Fallen in Lake Michigan

--- Whip Wisconsin-

-The Menominee Herald-Leader oday said the theory had been advanced that an airplane which 12 persons saw fall in Lake Michigan Wednesday off this port was that of Urban F. Diteman, Montana aviator, who took off from Grace, NF., Tuesday with London

The paper said that because a check has failed to reveal any planes missing in the middlewest, it was thought very possible that Diteman, described by friends as "ec-centric," had decided after his hopoff to return to his home in Billings, Mont. On a direct route, that would bring him over this city. He is known, the paper said, to have made several flights in the past over Lake Michigan --- Whip Wiscons

TO ARRANGE PILGRIMAGE ans for the pilgrimage of American gold star mothers next spring to the graves of their sons who died overseas, will be made by Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheathan, army quartermas ter general, who sails for Europe tomorrow from New York.

Anti-Saloon League Leader Dies; Served Penal Term

Friends Believe Court **Fight Hastened Death**

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25 (AP)-E. S. Shumaker, for the last ana anti-saloon league, died at his nome here today following an illness of several months. It was recently revealed by Dr.

humaker's physician, Dr. Charles . Sowder, that the dry leader was afflicted with a malignant tumor. Dr. Shumaker early in 1929, spent 3 days on the state penal farm.

he sentence having been imposed by the Indiana supreme court on charge of contempt. He was acused of having published articles riticizing members of the court for heir decisions in liquor cases At Greenville, O., his birthplace

caloon brawls and poverty in the nomes of men addicted to drink These conditions convinced him early in life, he said, that the liquor traffic should be abolished and he decided that he would enlist in the ause of prohibition.

He spent a part of his boyhood Effingham county, Ill., but came MENOMINEE, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP) to Indiana in 1889 at the age of 21 completed his college education Methodist Episcopal church. In 1903, at the insistance of

Sishop Isaac Joyce of Cincinnati. he left the ministry to begin his services with the Indiana anti-sa oon league. In 1907 he was elected state superintendent of the league. Dr. Shumaker believed in unive sal prohibition. "The world must be all dry or all wet," he often ex-

--- Whip Wisconsin-



DR. E. G. SHUMAKER

SULLIVAN WILL FIGHT ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 25 (AP) -My Sullivan, St. Paul, a leading con tender for Jackie Fields' welterweight crown, today announced he would fight Vince Dundee, brother of the former champion of that division, 10 rounds in Chicago Nov. 13 under promotion of Jack Demp-

> --- Whip Wisconsin-GROGAN WINS

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25 (AP) ommy Grogan of Omaha, won a eferee's decision over Lope Tenorio, Filipino, in a 10 round buot tonight out the referee, Harry Reed of Lin coln, Neb., had to be escorted from the ring by a police squad. The growd booed and hissed the decision. ---Whip Wisconsin---

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Main Interest

Registration of teachers of science from Iowa schools shows a total of

Group field trips, calling attendepartments of the university. Shimek Gives Address

ference, at 11 a.m., was addressed at a round table by Bohumil Shimek, ssociate professor of botany, University of Iowa. Professor Shimek scussed materials and methods for field work in Iowa. Difficulties encountered and means of avoiding them were explained. Ability to rec ognize and describe materials seen and work accomplished are big fac tors in this line.

"Inspiring the student; not giving him knowledge alone, should be the real purpose of field work," Profesor Shimek asserted.

Friday noon, the visitors were entertained at a luncheon at the Iowa Memorial Union with Bruce H. Mahan, director of the extension bureau presiding, R. L. Abbott, proessor of natural science. Iowa State Teachers college, in a talk at this time, related a series of incidents oncerning wild life, which had ome under his observation as a student of natural history. These were designed to be entertaining rather than informative **Bodine Presides**

The afternoon session opened in he senate chamber of Old Capitol with J. H. Bodine, professor and ead of the department of zoology

trends in physics pertinent to the high school teacher," G. W. Stewart, professor and head of the depart ment of physics, brought forth the general educational and professional value of the study of physics. "There houghtful people in the world tothis so in physics," he declared. Professor Stewart also explained several late devices for work in phy-At 4 p.m., the university high

school was represented by P. M. Bail, principal, who spoke upon the subject, "The Iowa course of study Methods of study, objectives, and

procedure in the university high school were further explained by C. B. Yager, instructor in science there.
Anibal Conducts Discussion

Conducting the round table discusion F. G. Anibal, science instructor. University of Chicago high school, used the subject, "Demonstration vs. individual laboratory ods of approaching problems at the Chicago university high school.

Quoting Professor Anibal, "Science so new a subject, that as yet, there is not definite information in don hit the canvas for the nine science for the masses. They are count in the first round and after not capable of comprehending what weathering this storm with diffi- we are teaching. But the time is not far distant when we will train til the final sixth round when he children in scientific functions that will be of value to them in their In the preliminaries Pete Wistort, every day life."

A reception for the visitors and the science faculty of the univer Mack, Minneapolis, 136 pounds, sity, at the Iowa Memorial Union, shaded Urbin Liberty, Somerset, concluded the afternoon program Wis., 134 pounds; Ernie North, Wa- The reception was given as a courterloo, lightweight, drew with Bud tesy of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, scientifi

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HAWKS DEFEAT WISCONSIN 14 TO

Iowa Scores in Second Quarter

By PAUL R. MICKELSON (Associated Press Writer)

CAMP RANDALL, MADI-SON, Wis., Oct. 26 (AP)—

to Iowa's 48-yard line. Thomas made sen ploughed to Wisconsin's 18-yard line. Pape dashed through his right away but was halted on his 49-yard line. Pape dashed through his right away but was halted on his 49-yard line. Pape dashed through his right line, an eight yard gain through his Iowa led Wisconsin, 7 to 0, Glassgow smashed his right guard for at the end of the first half of their traditional football struggle on Camp Randall to-struggle on Camp R back, toward the end of the the extra point.

consin-Iowa game follows: FIRST QUARTER

toss and chose to defend the north goal, kicking off. Westra kicked off delayed buck by Kruger. It was 5-yard line. to R. Rebholz, who was downed on fourth down. Ketelaar went in for his 20-yard line. R. Rebholz punted H. Smith at right tackle for the Bedg-the ball to Wisconsin's 30-yard line. on the first play, the ball going out ers. of bounds on Iowa's 30-yard line. Glassgow dashed through his right for two yards. Glassgow tried right end and Casey forced him out on the 37-yard line. Thomas crashed off his right guard for five yards and first Thomas made two yards through center.

Glassgow was halted by Lubratovich without gain. Thomas found a large hole through center and ploughed to the 50-yard line, and it was fourth down and a half yard to travel. Glassgow punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 39-yard line. Oman ade one yard on a criss cross through right tackle. On a fake formation Hal Rebholz bounded to the 47-yard line through center. Russ holf slipped around his right end for 14 yards gain and first down on lowa's 37-yard line. The Hawks took

Pignatelli Goes In

Pignatelli went in for Jensvold at quarterback for Iowa. Behr lost three him. Time was taken out as officials examined the tape on Westra's hands, thinking he had more on than ball on their 20-yard stripe.

On a triple pass play, Behr skirted punted out of bounds on Iowa's 10-

Glassgow crashed his left tackle failed on a delayed buck through his for 5 yards. Thomas added four more through the same hole. Farroh cross around his left end and picked mous Iowa corn song. During the picked up 5 yards and first down on a criss cross through his left tackle. Glassgow made one yard, taking the ball to Iowa's 26-yard line. Glassgow punted to R. Rebholz, who carried R. Rebholz punted to Glassgow, who back at left tackle and Bill Lusby, the it back 5 yards to Iowa's 49-yard stripe, where he was forced out of 47-yard line by Gantenbein. Jensvold

replaced, Pignatelli at quarterback team as started the conflict. Oman slipped around right end for four yards, being stopped by Rogge. The Hawks were penalized 5 yards for offside and the ball was on Iowa's on Wisconsin's 41-yard line through carried it 15 yards. Thomas went two yards to his own 40-yard line. 44-yard line. Oman made 9 yards through Iowa's left tackle for first down on Iowa's 39-yard line. R. Reb. Badgers took time out. holz made five more around left end. The criss cross was bothering the wa, replacing Thomas, Glassgow H. Rebholz slashed pounded center for a yard, but Iowa

Farroh Stops Rebholz line. A pass, Glassgow to Reedquist, Farroh stopped him just as it seem. was incomplete. ed he was away. It was a straight line buck. Parks opened the wide Wisconsin's 24-yard line and he was guard. Iowa was offside on the next Badgers on the offensive, with the hole and carried Roberts and Westra out like a bath tub plug. Oman hit 32-yard line. Hal Rebholz hit left by crashed through his right guard his right for three yards. H. Rebholz tackle for three yards. off Iowa's right tackle for one yard. H. Rebholz ploughed through his Oman was incomplete.

right guard for 5 yards and it was

Rebholz made a yard. A pass by yard line.

ball on Iowa's 10-yard line.

by Reedquist, but he recovered on his Glassgow intercepted Oman's pass 24-yard line. Pape replaced Glassgow on his own one yard line and dashed and the Iowa stands went wild. around his right end carrying the ball The ball was given to Iowa. San-

A play by play account of the WisA play by play account of the Wisconsin-Iowa of layer of

a five-yard run. Pape dashed arour

consin's 17-yard line.

Jensyold made it first down on Wis-

Sansen Goes Over

for the extra point. His kick was

good, the ball arching slowly but

Rogge replaced Nelson immediate

and the Badgers disheartened. San-

sen's run was a pretty one. He shook

off three Badger tacklers, cut back

Westra kicked over Wisconsin's

goal line and the Badgers took the

The ball was recalled as both teams

were offside. Westra kicked to R.

Rebholz Punts to Pape

by Casey nine yards later as the sec-

THIRD QUARTER

great dash, blared forth with the fa-

field. The Wisconsin lineup was the

period, except that Lubratovich was

Wisconsin Kicks Off

Score—Iowa 7; Wisconsin 0.

The Iowa stands were wild again

squarely over the uprights.

to his right and went over.

oval on their 20-yard line.

ond period ended.

Score-Iowa 7: Wisconsin 0.

Glassgow Tries Kick Glassgow dropped back to kick. out of bounds by three Badgers. His place kick was low and the Badg-R. Rebholz punted from his 5 yard line to his own 40-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds. Thomas through Wisconsin's left tackle for a hit his right tackle for two yards as touchdown. Nelson replaced Reedquist for Iowa at right end and tried

Score-Iowa 0; Wisconsin 0. SECOND QUARTER

The Hawks started the second pe riod offensively with the ball on Wisconsin's 38-vard line. Wisconsin was penalized five yards for offside on the next play and Iowa took the penalty gain.

Farroh made three yards on right tackle criss cross. Thomas trie a delayed bucy through center, bu lost a vard. Kruger stopped him. A pass. Glassgow to Farroh, was incomplete. Another pass by Glassgow Rebholz, who caught the ball on his was grounded

Glassgow Punts Glassgow punted over Wisconsin's goal line and the Badgers took the

Wisconsin took time out. Hal Rel holz made three yards through cen his left end and carried the ball to ter. He tried it again but was stop the 40-yard line. A pass, Oman to R. ped. R. Rebholz punted to Iowa's 38-Rebholz, was incomplete. R. Rebholz yard lin, where Gantenbein dropped the ball. Glassgow squeezed through right guard for two yards. Thoma left tackle. Farroh tried the criss up a yard. Glassgow punted out of half, it paraded up and down the bounds on Wisconsin's 15-yard line. Oman made three yards through his light guard. He picked up three more was downed in his tracks on Iowa's Badger kicker, went into right half, by punted to Glassgow, who was

> Glassgow skirted his left end for yards. Jensvold made it first down took the ball on his 15-yard line and intercepted by Kruger, who returned Glassgow with a yard gain and the

Sansen went in at fullback for Io- guard. through Iowa's right guard for first was penalized 15 yards for roughness and the ball went to Iowa's 45-yard tackle.

> back. Parks stopped him. Glassgow Glassgow punted to R. Rebholz on made 4 yards plowing through right run out of bounds on Wisconsin's play and was penalized 5 yards. Lus ball on their 32-yard stripe.

Wisconsin Starts March

Iowa U. Harriers Lose to Badgers by 49 to 15 Score

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26 (AP) -Wisconsin's cross country team sent eight men across the finish line here today before Iowa could count and easily won a dual meet, 15 to 49. John Fallows finished first over the fourmile course, his time being

Glassgow smashed his right guard for Lubratovich was hurt on the play left tackle. Russ Renholz made three

Hal Rebholz cut through a big hole opened by Lubratovich and carried day. A blocked punt and a yard line to the Badgers' 27-yard line. Sansen hopped over his left guard the ball to Towa's 33-yard line. It 17-yard dash by Oliver Sansen, substitute Hawkeye full
| A blocked punt and a yard line to the Badgers' 27-yard line. Sansen hopped over his left guard the ball to Towa's 33-yard line. It ball on the Iowa 13-yard line. A pass yard line. A pass yard line. A pass on it on his own 38-yard line. A pass yard line. A pass yard line. A pass yard line to the Badgers' 27-yard line. A pass yard line to the Badgers' 27-yard line. A pass yard line to Towa's 33-yard line. A pass yard line to took time out. The intercepted pass line. Farroh skirted his left end for down on its march. Iowa took time and Glassgow's return revivified the three yards, four Badgers stopping out. Glassgow stopped the dash. Hal back, toward the end of the second period, gave Iowa its tally. Irving Nelson kicked ed his left end for six yards. Thomas an off tackle thrust. Sansen made Rebholz carrying the ball, was good Rebholz ploughed through center for added another yard on a smash at two yards and it was fourth down for a yard. A lateral pass, Lusby to for a yard. A lateral pass, Lusby to Behr, took the ball to Iowa's 20-yard cross. Tobias replaced Backus at 30-yard line. It was first down

Hal Rebholz was stopped without Oman punted to Pape, who carried criss cross play, Russ Rebholz tried his right end for 9 yards, being forced to make it first down and failed, the Hawks taking the ball on their 12-

yard line. Glassgow made five yards Farroh made 4 yards through the same spot. Thomas made it first lown on his 17-yard line. Glassgow made four yards, but the Hawks were penalized 15 yards for holding on the play, and the ball was on Iowa's 12-yard line, Graebner replaced Behr at quarterback for Wisconsin. Glassgow punted to Lusby in mid field and he brought it back to Iowa's

Rebholz Smothered

R. Rebholz was smothered without ounded his left guard for three yards. A pass, Lusby to Jensen, was incomplete. Lusby punted out of ounds on Iowa's 11-yard line. Glassgow picked up a yard off his left end. Glassgow punted to Lusby

through center. He tried the same tackle plunge. Oman gained two more thing through his left tackle with the Lusby tried to pass, but the ball R. Rebholz punted to Pape on his bounded to several players on both own 30-yard line and he was downed sides and was grounded. Lusby

punted high out of bounds on Iowa's 30-yard line. Both sides took time out. Pignatelli failed to gain on a right run. Glassgow picked up two yards The Iowa band, silent until Sansen's

through his left guard. Leo Jensvold replaced Pignatelli at quarterback for Iowa. Iowa took time out. Glassgow kicked to Lusby, who carried the ball 5 yards to his 13-yard same as at the end of the second line. H. Rebholz failed to gain through the left side of the line. Lus-

stopped in his tracks on Wisconsin's replacing Oman. Iowa had the same 44-yard line. Glassgow's Pass Intercepted Lusby kicked off to Glassgow, who A pass tossed by Glassgow was through his right tackle for five Russ Rebholz was run out of bounds yards. Pignatelli added three more for a four yard loss on an attempted

on a criss cross through his left dash around his right end. A pass by Lusby was incomplete. Gantenbein of the Badgers was off-Glassgow made it first down on Wisconsin's 44-yard line. Farroh add- side on the play and Wisconsin was ed three more yards through his left penalized 5 yards. Graebner failed to gain at the third period ended. Glassgow lost two yards on a cut-

FOURTH QUARTER The fourth period started with the

and made it first down on his own 41- the next play and it went out of bounds on Iowa's 28-yard line. Glass gow squirmed through his right tac-Reedquist Blocks Punt

R. Rebholz gained 3 yards on a kle for 2 yards but Iowa was penalRuss Rebholz' punt was blocked criss cross. Lusby almost broke ized 15 yards for holding, placing the

STARTING LINEUP

IOWA			WISCONSIN
Rogge	LE	LE	Gentenbein
Westra	LT	LT	Lubratoich
Roberts	LG	LG	Leithan
Magnussen	C	C	Krueger
Myers	RG	RG	Tobias
Ely	RT	RT	White
Reedquist	RE	RE	Casey
Jensvold	QB	QB	Behr
Farroh	LH	LH	R. Rebholz
Glassgow (c)	RH	RH	Oman
Thomas	FB	FB	H. Rebholz

OFFICIALS-Referee, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); umpire, A. G. Reid (Michigan); field judge, H. B. Hackett (West Point); head linesman, Jay Wyatt (Mis-

yard line. Glassgow kicked to Lus- pass this period for the Badgers.

Westra broke through Graebner for

ed down a pass hurled by Lusby. Another pass, Lusby to Jensen, was

vold was stopped by H. Rebholz without gain. Glassgow ploughed through his left

tackle for five yards. Sheehan replaced Graebner at quarter for the Badgers. Sansen took the ball to his P 42-vard line on a line smash. Glasshalf a yard around his left tackle.

Wisconsin Fussed

The Badgers were confused in their signals and several times had to stop and talk it over. Another pass by Lusby failed miserably. Lusby punt ed and three Badgers hopped on the ball on Iowa's 21-yard line. Iowa took time out.

Glassgow dashed around his right end for a two yard gain. Witte replaced Lubratovich at left tackle for the Badgers. Glassgok failed to gain who was run out of bounds on Iowa's 5-yard line and returned it 15 more. 40-yard line. Lusby failed to gain on a line buck. Glassgow punted out H. Rebholz made 5 yards on an off through center. He tried the same of bounds on Wisconsin's 38-yard line. With a do-or-die attitude Wisconsin opened up a belated passing attack. One by Lusby was incomplete.

Lusby tossed a perfect 25-yard pass down on a lateral pass attempt, Russ | cials, fearing an Iowa raid. Rebholz fumbling the ball and fell Game ends.

by, who returned the ball 13 yards to Sheehan gained 4 yards on a fake ley, Ill. The Little Hawks' record Moore squirmed through left guard

Lusby kicked to Glassgow who by defeat.

from both stands. Macnussen knock- on his 44-yard line. Glassgow hit his right tackle for one yard. Farroh tried his left end but failed to gain. Lusby punted out of Glassgow passed, but it was incombounds on Iowa's 33-yard line. Jens. plete. Glassgow's punt hit the head finally Lusby picked it up without return on his seven yard line. Lusby

made three yards at right tackle. ass on Wisconsin's 34-yard line, Pape went in for Jensvold. On his first gow kicked to Lusby who carried the try, the Iowa speedboy skirted his ball back five yards to his own 35- left end for 19 yards. The ball was on yard line. Lusby hurled a pass, but Wisconsin's 15-yard line. Pape gained it was incomplete. Lusby gained a yard on a force out around his left

Pape failed to gain again. He failed once more. Irving Nelson went in to try a three point kick, replacing

It was fake and worked llike a charm. Pape took the ball from Nelson and slipped over for another ouchdown, going around left end. Pape scored another point from

Score-Iowa 14: Wisconsin 0. Farroh kicked to Lusby, who carried the ball 15 yards to his 37-yard line. Both teams sent in a flock of substitutes.

for 18 yards. Another pass was inimplete, Lusby to Sheehan.

A pass, Lusby to Casey, was good

The next pass also was grounded, to Gantenbein, but it slipped through but it was Granted because Iowa inhis fingers. Lew Smith replaced terfered, the ball going to Iowa's 25-Gantenbein at left end for Wisconsin. | yard line. All the line markers wereO Iowa was penalized for roughness picked up by cautious Badger offi. the quarter ended.

Football Results

Final-Ohio State 0; Indiana 0 (tie) Final-Notre Dame 7; Carnegie Tech 0 Final-Pennsylvania 10; Lehigh 7 Final-Navy 13; Princeton 13 (tie) Final-Yale 21; Army 13. Third Period-Purdue 20; Chicago 0 Third Period-Coe 12; Cornell 0 Third Period-Minnesota 34; Ripon 0

Meet That Team!

The Hawkeyes arrive at 2 a.m., on the special train carrying the band and hundreds of lowa fans.

Let's All Be There

Homecoming Crowd Cheers Little Hawks

With ideal Homecoming weather, indication for a capacity crowd was in evidence half hour before the game time. The entrance of the Iowa City band under the title of "Cy" Thomas' Silver Cornet Band," caused some merriment when the head drum major led the band on the field. The husky Cedar Rapids eleven came on the field, and ran through a light signal drill before the game. A terrific din arose when he home team came upon the field

The Parlor City Tigers are coached by Bill Kelly, who graduated from the Cniversity of Iowa in '21, line Lucky added another yard at one of the greatest linesman in Old line. Lucky added another yard at Gold history. His nationally fam- center for the additional point. ous Tigers are a tough lot to tame. The visitors' lineup is studded with ids 6. vaders have been defeated by Libby received the ball on 15 yard line high of Toledo, O., and Spring Val- and returned the ball to 35 yard line.

center.

Glassgow made it first down on Wisconsin's 15-yard line. On a delayed buck Thomas made two yards.

Glassgow went over his right tackle on a cutback for 4 yards. Glassgow went over his right tackle on a cutback for 4 yards. Glassgow went over his right tackle was stopped without gain on another on a cutback for 4 yards. Glassgow went over his right tackle was stopped without gain on another on his shoulders. He made it first down by defeat.

Garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend the south goal to garried it back 14 yards to his own close to defend through center for five yards, Moore slid off tackle for five more, making first down.

> Redel shot through center for two yards. Moore slashed off tackle for a little gain of 20 yards. Redel smacked center for two yards more. yards. Smith lost four yards in going around left end. Isensee rushed in and threw Moore for two yard

Wright was unable to get anyplace at right guard. Moffitt thumped tackle for three yards. Moffitt then punted down to Moore on 20 yard line

Redel failed to gain at center. Moore flitted right end for three Smith booted the ball down to Moffitt on the 15 yard line, who ran the ball back to the 30 vard line. Wright fumbled, but a Little Hawk recovered. Wright crashe into center for five vards. Moffitt punted to Keith on 40 yard line

Iowa City took time out. Redel hit right guard for fiv yards. Smith punted, where the bal was recovered by Moore on the 25 yard line. Moore whacked center for four yards, and rammed center a second successive time for a simi lar gain. Redel tried his luck a center but could not gain. Moore ripped into left tackle for four yards within five yards of a touchdown as

Score: Iowa City 0; Cedar Rapids 0 Redel hit center for two yards. Redel put the ball a yard nearer the goal at center. Moore piled over center for the touchdown. Redel failed to add the extra point in a line plunge. Tigers 6, Little Hawks

Redel kicked off to Taylor on 25 yard line, who carried the ball back to the 30 yard line. Moffitt shouldered his way in to left tackle for eight yards. Wright failed to gain at center. Wright was thrown for a two yard loss on an attempted left end run. Moffitt punted to 16 yard line, where the ball was gathered in by Moore. Pinky Vestermark stopped the Tiger man cold. Cedar Rapids called time out. Redel made two yards at center.

Moore was pinned two yards behind the line by Mathes as he came around left end, Smith booted to Lucky on 40 yard line, who returned the ball to 50 yard line. Captain Lucky knifed through tackle for three yards. Moffitt sprinted around left end for 15 yards. Cedar Rapids took time out.

Wright went off right tackle for right end for seven yards. Lucky ends. Iowa City 14; Cedar Rap-

Score: Iowa City 7; Cedar Rap-Lucky kicked off to Moore, who for the season thus far is untainted for two yards. Lucky was holding,

> into center for two yards, following which Wright did likewise. Lucky's attempted pass to Hull was incomplete. Moffitt's punt went out of

Moore failed to make vardage at right guard. Redel picked up two yards at center. Redel fumbled but recovered on the next play. Smith booted down to Lucky on 50 yard line. Lucky fumbled and Cedar Rapids recovered the ball. Moore spun a pass to Threkill for 10 yards. Redel twisted through left tackle for six yards. Moore added two yards

at right tackle. Redel drove through center for 14 yards, where he was tackled by Moffitt. Redel fought through center for two yards

Moore goes off left tackle for another yard. Redel could not gain at right tackle. McCaffrie hurled a 20yard pass to Threkeld for touchdown. Redel's placekick for the extra point was no good. Score, Cedar Rapids 12; Iowa City 7.

The ball soared down to Lucky on the 15-yard line from Redel's toe The Hawk captain ran t he ball back to the 48-yard line. Moffitt failed to gain at right tackle. Lucky hustled through right guard for eight vards. Moffitt lost three yards on attemped end run. Moffitt punted over the goal line.

The Tigers took the place on the 20-yard line. Moore was unable to gain at right end, as the third quarter ended, Washington high 12; Iowa City high 7.

Threkeld punted the ball out of bounds on the 50-yard line. Moffitt threaded his way around right end for 24 yards. Wright socked center for three yards. Lucky smashed through left guard for an additional three yards. Moffitt's shor pass to Mathes was incomplete. Moffitt's oun rolled out of bounds on the 16yard line.

Redel hit left tackle for four vards. Moore swept around right end for four yards. Redel was held for no gain at center. Redel punted out of bounds on Tigers' 45-yard line. Moffitt lost two yards at right end. Lucky's pass to Moffitt was complete for a gain of nine yards. Cedar Rapids called time out.

Mathes pulled down Moffitt's pass over the goal for touchdown, Moffitt made the extra point from placement. Iowa City 14; Cedar Rap-

Lucky kicked off to Cedar Rapids on 35 yard line. Redel passed to yards. Moffitt dashed around Trekeld for 10 yards as the game

Iowa Fans Uproot Badger Goal Before Game

CAMP RANDALL STADIUM, MADISON, Wis., Oct. 26 (AP) day crowd of 25,000.

Iowa and Wisconsin, tangled at Camp Randall today before a Dad's | ered with mud, slush, or snow. The sky was cloudless and the | Camp Randall early today, destroying one of the Badger goal posts | ringing cowbells, lent color to the stands.

weather comfortably warm.

and in retaliation the Badger rooters hooted the Hawk fans. Car--Fired by eagerness to wedge the win column in the Big Ten foot-ball championship race, two of the keenest rivals in the conference. In direct contrast to most of their past meetings, the team had ball championship race, two of the keenest rivals in the conference. In direct contrast to most of their past meetings, the team had standards before the game. A group of Hawks swooped down on Several hundred Iowa rooters, bedecked with Iowa colors and

Iowan Marries in Baltimore

University Grad Weds Eastern Man

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Cusack announce the marriage of their daughtei, Nora Frances, to Charles F. Jarvis, of Baltimore, Md., which occurred on Oct. 17. The marriage rites were read by the Rev. Father F. S. McCormick in St. Domonics church at Baltimore, Md. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conroy of Baltimore,

The bride wore a brown transparent velvet ensemble with hat, shoes, and accessaries to match. The bridesmaid was attired in a blue transparent velvet ensemble.

Mrs. Jarvis was graduated from the University of Iowa in '25. Since that time she has been teaching home economics in the Baltimore public schools. She was a member of Theta Phi Alpha. Mr. Jarvis graduated from the University of Maryland in appointed assistant manager of the game.

--- Whip Wisconsin---

W.M.B. Society Meets Wednesday

Dec. 12, were made.

W.M.B. society of the Christian Iowa-Wisconsin game today. church held its regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J F. Turley, 1152 E. Court street. Plans for a bazar and supper to be held at the church Thursday

Y.W.-Y.M.C.A.

Representatives from Y.W.-Y.M.C. A. entertained the patients of psy chopathic hospital, Thursday at 8 p.m. Glenn Pringle, A3 of Webster City, was in charge of the program which was composed of Edgar Boell. Titus. Major Titus was former head G. of Dubuque, baritone soloist, of the R.O.T.C. medical unit in the Dudley Black, A1 of Des Moines, university, and le soloist and feature dancer, Stuart Honolulu in 1925. Palmer, A2 of Middletown, Cohn., saxaphone soloist, Carl Jacobsen, A3 of Clinton, violinist, and Marcella Brown, Al of Ossian, planist.

Mrs. H. D. Reedquist Entertains Today

Mrs. Harold F. Reedquist, 830 N. Dodge street, is entertaining 12 friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon toenjoy an afternoon of bridge after Athena Literary

Hold Pledging

The Athena literary society will hold their pledging services Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the sun porch at Following the pledging there will

be a short program, Myrna Adamson, A4 of Le Mars, will be in charge of the program.

Wis., today, are: Robert E. Northey, in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A2 of Waterloo; Roger J. Shafe, A2 Van L. Crawford, 607 Rundell street. of Clinton; Clarence T. Sheldon, E2 of Sterling, Ill.; Adolph L. and Arthur F. Scheidel, both C2 of Ossian; Nathan B. Wilson, Jr., A2 of Mediapolis Floyd H. Rebelsky, A1 of Clinton; J. Warran Pattie, L3 of N. Governor street. Clear Lake; Harold R. Eshleman, A2 or Sterling, Ill.

Richard Brown, A1 of Rock Island, S. Clark street, have gone to New Ill.; C. Brent Holleran, A3 of Clin- York city where they will make ton; John E. Gray, Al of Towanda, Pa.; James E. McGrevey, C3 of Des

Loyal Temperance Legion Will Meet

Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. G. H Swails, 226 Muscatine avenue. There are 75 children between the

ages of 6 and 16 years who are members of the league, and at this first meeting of the season the member: will be organized into groups ac cording to ages, in order that the work may be carried on more effect ively.

Senior Home Guards Meet

The Senior Home Guards of the Methodist church met in the junior department rooms of the church Friday afternoon.

At the beginning of the meeting the new officers were installed with Beatrice Griffith as president. plano selection was rendered by J. W Guy, Jr. Mrs. Cooley read a report on past activities of the Guard.

Alpha Chi Sigma + +

Alpha Chi Sigma announces the pledging of William M. Newton, E3

Icta Sigma Pi Iota Sigma Pi, women's honorary chemical sorority, will hold its first meeting Monday at 7 p.m. The organization, presided over by Nelda Ross, Old Burkley, will decide its pro

Personal Items

Ruth Alpin, A2 of Ames, is spendng the week-end with her parents

Dr. Leo Miltner, Dr. Edmund Cow art, and Dr. Leonard Barnard of the orthopedic department at the chiliren's hospital, left Friday for Mil waukee, Wis., to attend the ortho pedic medical meeting, and inciden attend the Iowa-Wisconsi tally game. They will return Monday.

Elmer C. Scherrer, Joseph Rinella, Jr., C. J. Wical, and C. W. Schmitt, all of Iowa City, left Friday night for Madison, Wis., where they will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin football

Donald Scannell, 419 E. Blooming ton street, who has been ill, is abl to be around again.

Anne Freeman, a former resident o Iowa City, now living at Dubuque who has been ill at her home ther is reported to be improved.

Carl Voltmer, G of Sigourney, lef 1927 and is a member of Kappa Psi early this morning for Madison to fraternity. Recently he has been attend the Iowa-Wisconsin football

> Alfred Pubst, L3 of Albia, Irvin Ploog, E2 of Waterloo, James Var Horn, L1 of Seattle, Wash., and Jo Cronin, A3 of Waterloo, drove to Madison yesterday to attend the

Gordon Russell, L1 of Adel, i pending the week-end with his par Max Walker, C3 of Anita, drove

home yesterday afternoon to spend the week-end with his parents, Laurence Scott, A3 of Albia, i

spending the week-end in Davenport Elwin S. Titus, E1, returned from Honolulu, Hawaian Islands, where university, and left here to go to

Prof. C. H. McCloy of Columbia university, is spending the week here ness college, the conference regarding the work of the department of physical educa tion. Professor McCloy will hold a professorship in this department ity. here next semester.

Among those who left for Madisor day at Mad Hatters. The ladies will to attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game are Louise Heyerdale, U of Roches ter, Minn.; Bill Heyerdale, M1 of Rochester, Minn.; Mary Katherine Day, A3 of Clinton, Mo.; Charles W Card, A4 of Burlington; Donald Waechter, A4 of Pella; Harold Ben son, C3 of Sioux City; Jane Greene A4 of Marshalltown: Robert Northey A3 of Keokuk; Charles Akre. A3 of Algona; John Blackford, C4 of Hilsboro, and Leila Wareham, A2 of

returned to her home Thursday day to visit their son, Theodore washington street, is visiting her like employment service at the lower lunghand. W. H. Schrampfer, in Alma Brogla. Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison. last wick at the home of her son

Mrs. Frank Skala and daughter Anna, of Gibbon, Neb. have arrived Sidney W. Stetzel, A1 of Waterloo: in Iowa City. They came here be- street, are driving to Madison, Wis. cause of the illness of Mrs. Skala's mother, Mrs. Mary Raymond, 915 ball game today.

> Dr. and Mrs. Otto M. Helff, 428 their future home. Dr. Helff, who was formerly a member of the zo ology department at the university will be associated with the biology department at the New York univer ity in New York heights.

Jud Miller, A1 of Conway, Victo Jones, G of Minneapolis, and Hersom Lambert, 1206 E. College street left yesterday for Madison, Wis. where they will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

Fire Chief Herman Amish and his son, Leo Amish, 331 N. Johnson street, left yesterday noon by autohey will attend the Iowa-Wisconsin ootball game.

Frank C. Hulting, C3 of Geneseo III., visited friends in Cedar Rapids, last evening.

Edwin T. Bagley, A2 of Cedar Rapids, left for Cedar Rapids, last night to visit his parents there over

Jeanette Brown, N2 of Marengo

Pastime—

Sunday

WIN \$10.00

The Eels-Seals club will give \$10 to the person submitting the best idea for the theme of the annual Eel-Seal Revue, Dec. 4th.

Ideas must be turned in to the Seals Club at the Women's Gymnasium before November 1st.

For further particulars

Please Phone Sarah McRoberts at 3457

125 Delegates at Reception

Sigma Xi Chief Sponsor

of Courtesy One-hundred twenty-five out of ference of the University of Iowa were guests of honor at a reception

given at the Iowa Union yesterday The affair was arranged through the courtesy of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, national science society, Two staff members of the school of music, Harvey Waugh, vocalist and Harry Thatcher, accompanist, gave a short program including: "O,

'Fersian Night," and "Who Sylvia," from Schubert. Hostesses were Mrs. George Kay and Mrs. Paul C. Packer. The table was appointed with baskets of flowers in autumn colors.

City; Ica Marks, G of Charleston, Ill.; Eva Sherwood, G of Tipton; Helen McMadden, A2 of Iowa City Mary Turner, A4 of Detroit, Mich., and Lucille Bream.

Arrangements were made by the general conférence committee. --- While Wisconsin---

is visiting over Sunday with her father, Dr. E. N. Brown in Marcheo.

Margaret Echlin, A4 of Iowa City. s attending the Wisconsin-lowa football game at Madison, Wis., Sat-

Alberta Rogers, 19 E. Blooking on street, and Grace L. Clark of Moulton, are visiting this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McAvoy Des Moines. Miss Rogers and Miss Clark are members of the of fice staff of R. H. Fitzgerald.

Isabelle Wilson of Dysart, spending the week-end visiting woodward. They will be accom-Mahel Wiebers, A2 of West side. Miss Wilson was a student at the son, Bobble, and daughter, Betty university last year. She is now Jane of Cedar Rapids, enrolled in the Cedar Rapids Bust

end guest of Phi Gamma Nu soror-

Phyllis McGill, A4 of Storm Lake, day. is visiting in Des Moines this week Freda Cameron, C4 of Downey, is

visiting Myrtle Grace Ryan at the Alpha Delta Pi house at Ames this Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jeep, 529 1-3 Iowa avenue, and Jean Ingram, A4

of Iowa City, are driving to Chtcago to spend the week-end. Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Wall Lake, Lincoln, hrove to Iowa City yester-

> N. Clinton street, and Mr. and Mrs. college at Ames. LeRoy Mercer, 633 S. Summi to attend the Wisconsin-Iowa foot-

C. J. Englert, 320 E. Jefferson street, and John Nash, 727 Melrose avenue, have left for Madison, Wis.

to attend the Iowa-Wisconsin game They will return Sunday morning John Spriggs, 205 N. Linn street has gone to Cedar Rapids to visit

with his sister. Mrs. Anne Goodwin, who has been patient at the Mercy hospital for some time, has returned to her home

Pauline R. Larson, A3 of Clear Lake, is spending the week-end a

ome in Clear Lake. Among those from Iowa City who

ire attending the Iowa-Wisconsin Mrs. James L. Records, 121 Grand A1 of Sioux Rapids; and Otho Tute venue court; Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

one young woman. "Give me smart styles," asks another.

"Value for me," insists a third. They will all be satisfied in our "Brown-Bilt" or "Capitol" shoes for young

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New Anklets, Fancy Colors-50c



For shoe satisfaction, come

Pythians Sponsor Card Parties for Year; Heads Chosen at the Pi Beta Phi house.

and euchre parties will be sponsored by the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian sisters at the K. C. hall Menday evening. Committee members of the women's

organization are Mrs. G. W. O'Harra, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Rogers; Mrs. Edward Fromm; Mrs. W. A. Sutton, and Mrs. Rankin. A. H. Rogers is chairman of th

Knights committee, with D. D. Nicholson and Herbert Smith on the committee.

The series will continue with a party every two weeks until the beginning of the new year. ----Whip Wisconsin-

Moon of my elight," from Lehman's Fitzgerald, 509 Oakland avenue; Mr. ind Mrs. George D. Koser, 37 River-Hands, 414 lowa avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hughes, 318 Brown Street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Those assisting at the tea table Myers, 711 Muscatine avenue. They were Margaret Wolf, G of Charles drove to Madison, Wis., yesterday

> Gladys Emerson, 423 Grant street, eft yesterday morning for Minneapolis, Minn, She will visit there or several weeks.

Mrs. W. F. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. dward Rinner, and Stella Rinner ave arrived from Noble and are isiting for a few days with their ousin, Emma Hebel, 431 S. Dubuque street. Mrs. Noble, after a visit here and with other relatives at Cedar Falls, will return to her home

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrak of North Liberty, were visitors in Iowa City Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kriel and on, Lowell, 1171 Porter avenue, will rive to Moline, Ill., this afternoon o visit at the home of Mrs. Nate partied by Mrs. William Edgar and

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe B. Ayers, 508 Summit street, and Dr. and Mrs. Anne Frey of Tipton, is a week- George Marcsh, 424 S. Summit street, left yesterday afternoon for Madison, Wis., where they will at end the Iowa-Wisconsin game to-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Davenport, Mrs. Charles Swift of Peoria, Ill., Harold and William Donnelly of Garrison, and Helen Davis to Mr. and Mrs. B. Pile and daughter, Read at Library Jean Ann, of Davenport, are week-Mrs. M. F. Horty, 24 N. Gilbert

John Barger, A1 of Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Relider of home of his parents in Muscatine. Hallowe'en Story," and will start a

the employment service at the Iowa | husband, W. H. Schrampfer. fer is an instructor in business lav Mr. and Mrs. William Maresh. 314 and transportation at Iowa State

--- Whip Wisconsin-

neet Monday with Mrs. Franklin H Potter, 248 Hutchinson avenue. Mrs. W. C. Langston will conduct the lesson for this meeting and review the pha Kappa Kappa medical fraternibook, "The Cradle of the Deep," by ty last night. They are: Harold Joan Lowell. The club has chosen Morgan, M3 of Indianola; J. Gladas its topic for the year. "American Ideals," and each lesson takes up Bettler, M2 of Wapello; Philip E some phase of that subject.

Sigma Pi

ing to the Iowa-Wisconsin game are: . F. Carstensen, D4 of Waverly; James Wilson, C3 of Dysart; Carrol Waner, L1 of Fenton; Henry Lewis A1 of Rockford, III.; Dawes Tatum A3 of Nora Springs; Walter G Voecks, A4 of Apleton, Wis.; Leonard Petersen, C3 of Audubon; Hal Schilz time this afternoon are: Mr. and M4 of Ft. Madison; Ralph Campbell meier, A1 of New London

Pi Beta Phi Miriam Gamble, A4 of Jefferson eft yesterday to attend the football

game in Madison, Wis. She will stay Marion Stebbens, A3 of Octwell visiting at the home of Mr an Mrs. C. W. Savery in Atlantic.

Mary Jane Cummins, At of Day enport, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cum mins at Davenport.

Waterloo, are week-end guests of Lila Day at Waterloo. Franche Lacy, A2 of Reota, and ! Virginia Schipfer, A2 of Sigourney, are spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lacy

and Mr. and Mrs. Schipfer. Elizabeth French, A2 of Los foines, is visiting her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. Leslie G. French of De

Pi Beta Pi Pi house attending the Iowa-Wisconsin football game at Madison, Wis. are: George Knowles, M4 of Iowa City; John Siming, M4 of Rock Valley: Clifford Edde, M4 of Preston, M.; Hans Wentezin, M4 of Glad brook; John P. Clemmer, M4 of Cresco; Robert Needles, M4 of Atantic; George Ellison, M3 of Nashua: Russell Evans, M3 of Shell Rock; Alton Smith, M3 of Hazelfon; Arthur Schach, M3 of Burlington, Amanbus Grau, M4 of Denison. Thomas McMeans, M3 of Davenport John Gallagher, M4 of Ociwein; Walert Shorey, M4 of Davemport.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon J. Wallace Sieg, A1 of Waterloo, is spending the week-end visiting friends at Chicago. Robert A. Young, A2 of Waterloo

is visiting in Davenport over the Morris L. Canfield, E1 of Cedar Rapids, and Richard R. Proctor, Al of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week-end at home.

Peter Ottesen, E1 of Davenport visiting friends in Cedar Rapids Bernard M. Dewey, A1 of Sterling Ill., is spending the week-end at

Beta Theta Pi Mrs. J. A. Swanson of Wall Lake

was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Wednesday. She was here visiting her son, Lester Swanson, A2 of Wall Lake, Dean Robert E. Rienow was a dir er guest Friday evening at the

Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Russell Lampson of Waterloo wa a caller at the Beta Theta Pi house,

Thursday.

Helen Davis, children's librarian end guests at the home of Mr. and will have charge of the children's story hour at the Iowa City public library this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Davis will tell the stories of s spending the week-end at the "The Hallowe'en Pumpkin," "A new continued story. "A Hat-Tub

Honored at Party A party and pre-nuptial shower onoring Alma Brogla, whose marriage to Earl Bollei is to take place Nov. 5, was given by Freda Weider and Marie Bollei at the Bollei home, 905 N. Dodge street, Wednesday

Bunco was played during the eve-The Athens Historical Circle will ming and refreshments were served.

Alpha Kappa Kappa Five men were initiated into Alstone Griffin, M2 of Pleasanton; Leon Lohr, M2 of Churdan, and Adolph L. Sahs, M3 of Iowa City.

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Professor Goode Says **Shortage Evident**

Stream power and solar energy Dodge, and Virginia Wilson, A1 of years from today, when the world's supply of coal is exhausted. Prof. John P. Goode, professor emeritus of economic geology, University of Chicago, revealed last night in an address to Iowa teachers, who are delegates to the science conference held

"In the flow of streams," Profes able many times the store of energy the whole human race may require for all purposes. By use of turbine wheels to harness this energy, and by its conversion into electricity, man has the most ideal service in inanimate power. Sunshine is a tremen dous source of energy" the Chicogoan added, "for nearly a horsepower of energy falls on each square foot of the earth's surface under a vertical

"Every human need would be served by solar energy, but the difficulty is that no method of trapping and storing it has yet been devised." The solar energy of the earth's great deserts would furnish hundreds of times the energy the human race mit Gates, M4 of Norwalk, and Rob. may ever require, if only some genfus would invent a way of storing It, and transporting it in some easily sable way," Professor Goode sald. Althugh some seven and one-third trillion tons of coal are known in the entire world at present, all of this will be gone within 300 years if the present rate of consumption is continued. The anthracite coal supply will last only 90 years.

> substitutes for coal all must be re jected because they could care for only a small fraction of the demand

the professor said. The forest area is growing restrict ed, and the peat deposits are too limited to aid the situation. Petrol eum is rejected, for the world's supply will be exhausted in about 26 Uncertainty of time and velocity eliminates use of winds and waves' energy, and while tidal power is large and reliable, it cannot cope with the world's demand, Professo Goode stated.

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Phi Mu

Members of Phi Mu sorority who are spending the week-end at Mad- of refreshments son are, Louise Hollenbeck, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Janet Meyer, A4 of Casport, N. Y.; Mildred Orr, A2 of Whiting; Nyle Thompson, A3 of Winfield; Darlene Duke, A4 of firmlugham, and Bertha Hughes

a slumber party in the chapter ouse last night -Whip Wisconsin-

ater in the afternoon.

back on the return trip.

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AT THE AIRPORT Swallow was at the local field marriage service.

vesterday. He returned to Chicago

Sons Will Convene at Independence

The thirty-fourth annual conver tion of the Iowa branch of International Order of the King's Daughter and Sons will meet at Independence next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct. 29, 30, and 31 instead of last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday as was stated in a previous is

Members from Iowa City, who will Johnson county president: Mrs. E. C. Kinsloe Iowa City president: Mrs. Chris Yetter, Mrs. E. G. Hoopes, Fonda, Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. C. or Goode declared, "there is avail- S. Woodford, Mrs. Earl Custer, Mrs. Alice R. Davies, Mrs. M. A. H. Bowers.

Kate C. Hall, central council member and president of the Georgia state organization, will be a special guest at the convention.

Business Meeting of University Club **Held Before Debate**

There will be a dinner and business eeting of the University club this in Cincinnati. vening in the club rooms at Iowa Dinner will be served omptly at 6 o'clock.

Immediately following the dinner ere will be a short but important business meeting. The president numbers will be introduced and important business matters will be Jung; "A legend," Tschailkosky, vestaken up. The meeting will be over in time

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Christian Endeavor to

Give Party Tonight

The Christian Endeavor of the ongregational church will sponsor chairman of the social comittee has announced the names of those who

-Whip Wisconsin-Werker-Bernet Go on Wedding Trip

of Iowa City, and Mr. Albert Bernet, of West Liberty, took place in the home of Mrs. Werker's daughter, will be awarded to the couples wear-Mrs. Milton Katzenmeyer, 565 Oak-The Rev. W. C. Keeler read the

B. Oathout, Alan Rarick, Henry Ruppert, John Frenzen, and William After a dinner at the Katzenmeyer home, the couple left on a trir C. C. Warpin was the pilot on the to northern Iowa. They will make mail going east, and also took the their home on a farm near West

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Student Recognition Day

at the

Presbyterian Church

Sunday, October 27

9:30 A.M.—Student classes. Dr. Lauer "A Survey of the Bible." Miss Chase "The Life and Teachings of Jesus."

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship. Rev. J. G. Rhind "Loyalties." 5:30 P.M.-Supper.

6:30 P.M .- Forum, "What's Right with the

King's Daughters and Rabbi to Give Vesper's Talk

Also Varied Program Orchestra, Choir Holding a high position as an edu-ator, author, and editor, Rabbi Da-

rnoon, is also one of the foremost attend, include Mrs. E. T. Davis, rabbis in this country. He will deiver his address, "Up from nature." Rabbi Philipson has been profes of homeletics at the Hebrew Union college since 1891. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Johns versity of Cincinnati in 1914 and his Jones, Cora Morrison. Ada Culver, Grace Myers, and Mrs. Miriam D.D. from the Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati. He is an ex-member of the central

> One of his prominent works is the undation of the religious education rganization sponsored by Jews and Christians. Philipson is, at present,

The vesper service will be Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the natural science auditorium. Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion, will officiate as chaplain.

"Romance," Svendsen, university tringed orchestra; invocation, Moses per choir; scripture reading; hymn; ddress, "Up from nature," Rabbi for members to attend the Oxford- David Philipson; "Sevenfold amen," --- Whip Wisconsin-

Country Club to Have Halowe'en Dance

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the country club Tuesday evena Hallowe'en party to be held in the ing. The dinner will be served at hurch parlors tonight starting at 8 6:30 and will be followed by dancing, with Ogle's orchestra furnishing the music. Decorations will carry out

the Hallowe'en theme.
The committee in charge includes will have charge of the party. They Mr. and Mrs. William Maresh, Mr. are: Francis Voss, A2 of Jewell, in and Mrs. Leroy Mercer, Prof. and charge of stunts; Mildred Dow, A3 Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mr. and Mrs. of Villisca, in charge of games; Aline George Frohwein, Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore, A2 of Shannon City, in Glenn Ewers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. charge of music; Mary Louise Cox and Prof. and Mrs. T. J. Kirby.
Trundy, AI of Iowa City, in charge Reservations should be made by Monday at 6 pm. at 990-W.

> or the members of the I. O. O. F. odge at their hall on Wedesday evening. Dancing will start

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rabbi of the Rockdale avenue temple

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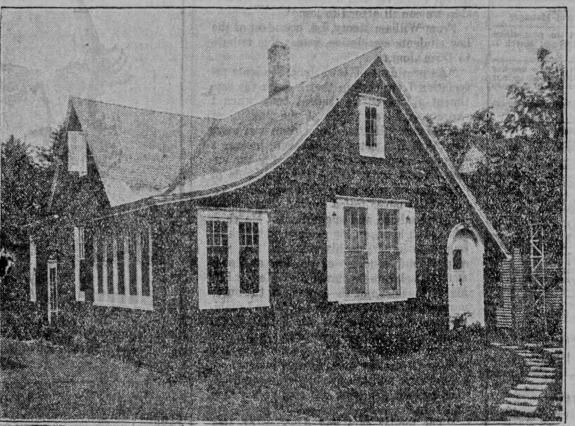
ow the money from some financial know that there is little or no risk the title is concerned, and who has involved. Amounts Needed Not Large the financial institutions of the lo-The amount of money needed for modernization is not excessive. The

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that most of the improvements were Fenton, '03 of Sheldon, was one of accomplished at an expenditure of the six roundtable leaders at the an-These financial organizations are \$1,000 or less. Six out of every ten | neal convention of the lowa State willing to loan money on moderni. homes, as a matter of fact. An in- Teachers association, northwest zation programs because they know vestigation made by a building and district, held in Sioux City last week. that the risk is good. Money in- loan organization revealed that the Mrs. Quick, who was a former invested in improving property adds average cost of modernization is \$2, structor in the Iowa City high school,

newspaper work and for 20 years was ganization showed that 32 per cent. The man who wants to modernize, editor of the Calhoun County RepubHERE AGAIN MODERNIZATION PROVES ITS CASE



Kitchen Now Well Planned

one piece including the back because of their sanitary features. Many housewives when purchasing new kitchen equipment insist that low them to work without bending their backs when washing the dishes Many sinks in the older kitchens

Tinted enamel may now be seeur-ed in sinks so that the color scheme may be carried out in this equipment. The cooking stove should be handily located with reference to the sink and work table. Nowadays when color is the vogue, the stove also comes in gay colors such as red and green, thus permitting the decora tive ideal to be carried out still fur

From Modernizing Old House

window trim has been painted white to contrast with the siding of the house. The painting of window trim in contrasting colors always brings inserted into the box through a door Even the neighbors were amazed able as an open porch, for the winwhen the builders finished their dows can be opened wide to let in work on the clean little dwelling the cooling breezes. During winter The siding has been covered by

Electric lights should be located to give good illumination. Central lights avoided this disadvantage by insis ng on several wall lights.

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dates for his varsity swim team, Coach Dave Armbruster has arranged the following meets: a novice the various events, and a meet for the members of the advanced swim-

For the first two of these meets the events are: the 40, 100, 220, and 440 free style swims, the 200 yard breast stroke, the 150 yard back crawl, the 30 yard medley, which consists of 100 yards breast, back, and crawl strokes, and fancy diving. Winners strokes, and fancy diving. Winners of the first two places will be given gold and silver medals respectively, while third and fourth will receive

In the advance class meet there will be the same crawl stroke races, the 100 yard breast and back strokes, and 120 yard medley.

There will be interfraternity competition, when the frat natators vie 160 yard sprint, and 120 yard medley elays. Beside the relays, a water asketball tourney is arranged for Minn., is confined in the Mercy hos- this and the relays, prizes for first the Greek letter men, and in both and second place will be awarded.

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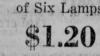
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Branch exchange connecting all departments Saturday, October 26, 1929

The Finest Influence

IN THE busy routine of a university, the average student does not stop to think that perhaps the finest influences in his student life come from the great teachers who have spent their lives toward the betterment of education. With the death of Dean H. C. Jones, the university finds missing from its ranks one of the greatest educators it has

The esteem with which Dean Jones was regarded is illustrated by the following statements made by his friends and asso-

Prof. Percy Bordwell, acting dean of the college of law, his colleague and his friend, speaks of Dean Jones in glowing terms:

"He was courageous in starting on new enterprises which he knew might or might not be successful. If he thought there was a likelihood of success he was always willing to take a chance. He was therefore a constructive administrator and he took great pride in his constructive work.

"He felt it was very important for the law school to keep in touch with its alumni and he probably knew intimately more alumni than anyone except Judge McClean.

"He was devoted, heart and soul, to the law school without a selfish thought for himself in the matter. During his illness he was continually thinking of the welfare of the college of law.

"His gallant fight for his life made manifest the host of friends he had made for nimself.

His neighbor and friend of many years, Prof. Winifred T. Root, head of the department of history, pays him tribute:

"My words will only half reveal how keenly I feel the death of Craig Jones, one of the best of friends, always gracious and kind-

"He was not only an able administrator, but also a real scholar. Because of his scholarly interest he did much to build up one of the finest collections of material on legal history west of the Alleghanies.

"His going is a distinct loss to the university and the academic community. His plans for his college were filled with vision and enthusiasm. And he had to go so early in his useful career.

"The fine influence of his life and labor will live on."

Pres. Walter A. Jessup says of him: "Dean Jones' long illness in no way lessened the great shock to me when I heard of his death this morning. I feel a deep sense of loss both to me personally and to the University of Iowa.

"Dean Jones was a great executive. He was a natural leader and lover of men." Everyone with whom he associated was loyal to him because he himself was loyal to them. They knew they could trust him and they did trust him. He had the ability to get in close touch with the constituency of the university and with the bar of the state. He enlisted their sympathy and support as it has not been enlisted for many years.

"Dean Jones was a wonderful man in every way, and to think of him as dead in the very prime of his life and his usefulness, is something unspeakably sad.

"His family and his friends have my deepest sympathy. As for the loss to the

university, it cannot be measured." George T. Baker of Davenport, president of the state board of education, paid the fol-

lowing tribute: "In the death of Dean Jones, the state, as well as the University of Iowa, has lost a leader in legal education. His rare ability to possess a host of warm personal friends and at the same time to give marked leadership in his chosen field, sets him apart as one of the outstanding men in legal educa-

tion today." W. C. Stuckslager of Lisbon, another member of the board of education, says:

"I have heard with inexpressible regret and sorrow of the death of Dean Jones. I knew his family when I was a very young man and cannot remember just when I came to know him but from the time I did know him I respected and honored him.

"A few years ago he was placed on the board of trustees of Cornell college, where he rendered invaluable service because of his experience as an educator and because he possessed that all-too-rare quality known as wisdom.

ers in legal education in America, and as a member of the board of trustees of Cornell college, feel that the entire state has suffered a loss which it can scarcely realize. I also feel that I have lost a true friend.

"Dean Jones was a very wonderful man. He had great tact, great ability, was a wonderful executive and a leader whose leadership we can ill afford to lose."

From William Mooty, L4, president of the law students association, comes this tribute to Dean Jones:

'As president of Iowa Law Students association I am certain that I speak the sentiment of the entire student body when I express my deep regret at the passing of Dean Jones. His service as dean was more than that of a mere law teacher; he was a valuable counselor and advisor for the entire student body. With the multitude of other duties which his office as dean required, he never failed to find time for individual advice and suggestions. He cherished high ideals in his profession, which he sought to impart to his students. He was a profound student of the law and ever sought to elevate its standards. He put into his work as dean of the law school the maximum of his energy and his hope and ambition was to build a law school that would be an honor and credit to Iowa. I am sure the entire student body of the Iowa law school will greatly miss his able instruction, his valuable and kindly suggestions and advice, and his generous spirit of cooperation

"The tender care and devotion of Mrs. Jones to her husband during the dark and trying hours of his illness is an inspiration to every student."

Give Us Air

JOW OFTEN one comes into a stuffy II room wide awake and ready to grasp the wonderful ideas that are about to be set forth. One sits there but a few moments until his eyes grow heavy and it is difficult to follow the expounder of knowledge. Some heads begin to nod-others have more will power and are able to stay awake. The instructor, too, finds it difficult to retain his original pep through to the bitter end.

Beginning with kindergarten days the value of fresh air is advocated. But when we grow up and get into a college classroom and find a window open we run to close it. An armed guard should be appointed to stand watch at the windows so that classrooms would be assured of sufficient ventilation throughout the class hour. Perhaps shawls could be provided for the shivering souls who need protection from good fresh

In this period of widespread colds when sneezes and coughs prevail it is well to take every precaution to keep fit. Fresh air and plenty of it in the classroom is an aid to

Believer in Signs?

JUST LAST week members of the Iowa City police department painted signs on the electric stop-and-go signs at the various intersections which state that the pedestrians should stop and go with the traffic lights. How that is meant seems to be a question.

Of course, it is understood by most motorists who sometimes walk through intersections that it means when the light is green, that all traffic in that direction has the rightaway, and when it is red, traffic in other direction is allowed to pass.

But what does that mean to the everyday pedestrian who walks through the signs regardless whether they are denoting red or green. Motorists who violate that section of the law generally pay a fine in police court which they are arraigned on such a charge. If the police department painted those signs with the idea of enforcing that section, why not arrest those violators of the pedestrian code? It might lower the unusually high per cent of jay-walking that is prevalent in Iowa City.

A Bonfire for Dad's Day

T LAST we are to have a bona fide bon-A fire. "The biggest bonfire and pep meeting in Iowa history," is the boast of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity.

Are you going to participate, and help these pep enthusiasts put over the biggest and best pep mixer the University of Iowa has ever known? Will you be there with your contribution of old boxes or what have

It is time that the students of Iowa were waking up to the fact they are living, and to show the team that they are back of them. Iowa should have a bonfire at the close of the Minnesota game, and it is up to the students to see that it is done with the right spirit and the proper regard for personal and public property.

Get busy and rummage through those basements and see how much old material you have accumulated since last spring and bring it to the river bank south of Iowa Union. Let's see that pile of kindling grow.

A Real Spirit

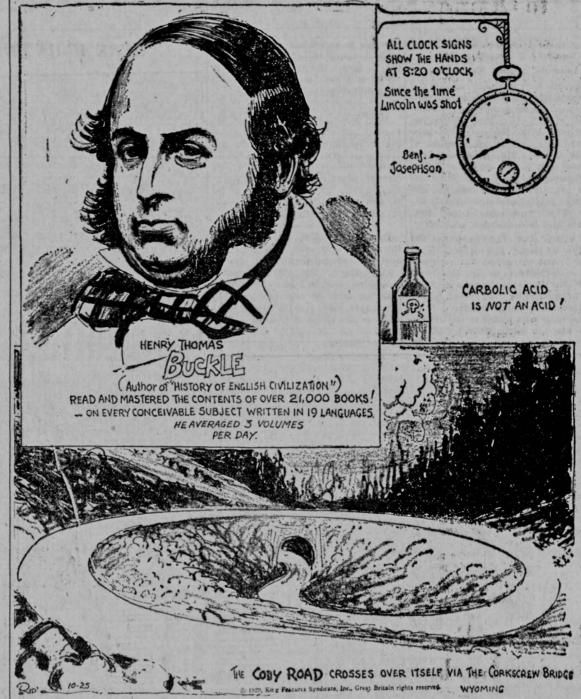
INIVERSITY students have often been criticized by alumni for lack of school spirit and enthusiasm in backing athletics and other extra-curricular activities. At times they may seem negligible in this respect, but when there is anything big to be put over they all turn out and help. Good evidence was shown this week when \$660 was raised in three days almost entirely by the students to send the band to the Wisconsin-Iowa game.

It is Dad's day at Wisconsin and there will be thousands of supporters for the Badgers, but Iowa will be well represented by the university band and approximately 2,-000 students. This is sufficient proof of the "Therefore I, as a member of the board lovalty of the students and will show the of education which has lost one of the lead. Wisconsin that "Iowa Fights!"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley



CHILLS AND FEVER

"IS ZAT SO?"

We found it quite a produc-tion-allowing, if you please, a little freedom with that word "quite." Iowa has a theater of which to be proud-student operated in a great part, and certainly a commendable enterprise; an addition to that great midwestern institution which can help in putting the University of Iowa in lead.

The last stage work we had seen was professional and consisted of several plays crowded into a hectic period of eight days—certainly not an enjoyable situation, but often necling 182, have common wells as tion take in everything. And we must say that we were agreeably surprised at the University theater

are paid for doing what some persons like to do—are naturally deliberate in their work, whether it be football or dishwashing. Players are no different. Yet our appreciation of Don Howell in his drunken role was bolstered from the tottering state in which we found it when the play started. Most amateurs seem to love speed and more of their productions are spoiled by this than by any other single thing. Howell knew his drunken work, and although it may have lacked some little touches which come out in real life, it was good playing.

teurs to be professional, but one just loes not like to suffer with the ac-We found an agreeable lack of this discomfiture at the University theater.

Let's see you find a better group of players—and producers. We

AND NOW TO MADISON AT -Dr. P.W.O.

16 U. Women Sign for Social Dancing

Women's athletic association's first attempt at organizing a social dancing class for the benefit of colege women has proven a success with 16 girls attending the first class held Thursday evening, Oct. 24 at 7:30 in the women's gymnasi-

Ruth Kenefick, A4 of Eagle Grove, head of dancing on W.A.A. board, has charge of the class which s to meet every Thursday evening. Lorraine Hessalroad, A3 of Greene and Marie Muecke, A3 of Le Mars, assisted her. The instructions will be given at the cost of \$1.00 a semester

or 10 cents each evening. the class are, Ethel Campbell, A1 of of the meteor of Sept. 16, reported 6-1. 5-7, 6-3, Fontanelle, Dorothy Colton, A1 of in Dubuque, Oskaloosa, and Burling-! Columbus Junction, Leia Herman, ton, and that of Sept. 25, seen at A3 of Waukon, Catherine Brenn, A1 Bussey. ef Early, Berniece Hotchkiss, A1 of Odebolt, Jean Nelson, A1 of Mt. Delegates Learn Zion, Berniece Wester, A4 of Marshalltown, Mary Drake, A1 of Brook

Dorothy Humbert, A1 of Milton Margaret Bolster, Genevieve Neuzil, A1 of Iowa City, Jean Barrick, A1 of Iowa City, Cornelia Cameron, A1 of Iowa City Genevieve Janssen, A1 of Eldora, Eunice Bruins, and Ancoinette Speidel, A4 of Iowa City.

WSUI PROGRAM

roadcast from station WSUI to-Daily smile. Music.

Report Shows Water Source of Iowa Cities

Common wells bored in glacial irift yield water suppy to a larger number of Iowa communities than any other means, with deep wells supplying most of the larger cities. These are some of the facts on

nunicipal water supplies contained in a report of the Iowa geological survey of which Dean George F. Last year he was district surgeon of Kay of the University of Iowa is the Oregon short line railroad at

their favorite source of supply, and the system also is used by nine towns with populations ranging from 3,000 to 10,000 and by 25 towns at Sacred Heart church in Boulder from 1,000 to 3,000. The report recently. The bride was employed shows that 148 communities using

than 1,000. Within a minimum depth of 300 feet, deep wells serve 125 munici-palities. Included in this group are six of the larger cities-Sioux City, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids (in part), Waterloo, Clinton, Mason City, and Ft. Dodge. Cost of deep wells prevents their use by villages.

Ground water of alluvial sands of present rivers or ancient glacial streams is furnished to 161 municipalities. This supply is obtained by shallow dug wells, infiltration galleries, and driven wells usually less than 100 feet deep. Only ten Iowa cities, with an aggregate population Perhaps it is unfair to ask ama- of 175,220, draw directly upon riv ers, while 16 others maintain impounding reservoirs, collecting runtors where they seem to be falter off water. Lakes supply only seven towns.

> No type of supply, the report re veals, can be said to be the most desirable. Because the problem of water supply is a local one which each community must solve to the best of its ability, there is no general formula applicable to the entire

Science Association Trails Meteor Path in Northwest Iowa

Another bright meteor, reported ortheast of Storm Lake, Oct. 15, is eing trailed by the midwest meteor ssociation of which Prof. C. C. Wylie, of the astronomy department, is the chief.

The meteor, the observer reports, ras unusually brilliant as it streaked ownward about 4 a.m. Among the facts desired by the association are luration and direction of flight, point of disappearance, and its trail, colors, urst, and slope of path.

Third to be reported in Iowa since Sept. 15, the latest meteor is similar to others in that little information about it has been accumulated. Those having already signed for Professor Wylie still is seeking facts

Rocks, Formations

lence convention which is being A1 of Cedar Rapids, 6-1,6-0. held in Iowa City, under the guid- Marie Muecke, A3 of Le Mars, ance of Prof. A. O. Thomas, went on a field trip Friday morning. The ton, 6-1, 6-3; Dorothy Martin, A3 of The following program will be the Iowa river valley and of the In: Margaret Fee, Cedar Rapids, 64, 62. terurban cut was studied.

The subject matter was treated in Margaret Lockwood, A2 of Faulkton, 9 a.m.—Markets. Weather. News. the form of an object lesson, point- S. D., have not played off their the old army type Jennies. He has sons were aided through the hour ling out the way in which a trip of game, Berniece Wester, A4 of Mar- met with but one serious crash and ing unit. The housing service is

ALUMNI NEWS

Orville F. Grahame, who gradu ated from the college of law in August is now assistant and legal adviser to the secretary of the Guardian life insurance company of New York Mr. Grahame went to New York City Sept. 1 as assistant editor for the American law book company.

Dr. Eugene Dalby Wiley, who graduated from the college of medicine in 1927, is practicing at his home in Creston where he is ass ciated with Dr. Cleveland Coakley West Yellowstone, Mont.

Dorothy Lumsden, Boulder, Colo. formerly of Iowa City, and Raphael Baschnagel, Iowa City, were married Professionals—those persons who this supply have a population of less of the university. The bridegroom graduated from the college of commerce in '27. He was a member of Beta Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi fra ternities and is now engaged in real Iowa City. They intend to live at 114 S. Summit street after a wedding trip to Colorado Springs.

Charles S. Merriam, who gradu ated from the college of law in 1900 had his first book published re cently. It is "Chicago," a novel on Chicago politics. Mr. Merriam, who was born in Hapkinton, is now prelessor of political science at the uni versity of Chicago.

Julius Swartz, a graduate of the college of dentistry, has opened of office in the Southern Surety build ng in Des Moines where he will peciálize in orthodentia. Swartz was an assistant professo of dentistry here and later was con nected with the Eastman dental dis ensary at Rochester, N. Y.

W.A.A. Tennis Singles Results Given: Today **Finishes Tournament**

The first round of the women' ingles in the tennis tournamen being sponsored by W.A.A. having been played off, the second round is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 26. Winners in the first series of

ames were as follows: Edna Miller A3 of Bondurant from Lorraine Kochendorfer, A1 of Decorah, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3; Pauline Kelch, A2 of Lake view from Mildred Ervin, N3 of Charles City, 6-2, 6 2: Dorothy Engle A1 of Newton, from Jenet Lock wood, A1 of Faulkton, S. D.; Rose mary Royce, A4 of Iowa City, fron Frances Ferrin, A1 of Redwing Minn. Ruth Drew, A1 of Marion from Doris Roose, A2 of Iowa City

Irene Turner, A1 of Kellerton from Laura Hammann, G of Mc Pherson, Kans.; Helen Miller, A1 of Iowa City, from Beryl Davidson, A3 of Ames. 6-4, 6-4; Marjorie Case, A4 of Chicago, from Elsie DeArmond, A3 of Iowa City, 6-4, 6-3; Mary Houghton, A1 of Iowa City, from Near Iowa River Hazel Whitaker A3 of Fairfield, 6-0; 6-0: Ethel Sweedler, A2 of New Hav Fifteen persons, delegates to the en, Conn., from Dorothy Houstons

from Dorothy Blaylock, Al of Nev party started from Old Capitol, and Le Mars, from Amy Houghton, Al went across the Iowa avenue bridge. of Iowa City, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Helen Lig-Ruth Bishop, Al of Algona, and

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



The University of Iowa Bulletins and announcements for the Official Daily Bulletin column must be in the hands of Loie Randall, 101 journalism building, in writing, by 4 p.m., or 11:30 n.m. on Saturday, to appear in the following morning's

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SCIENCE CONFERENCE The first annual conference of science teachers of Iowa will be held at the University of Iowa, Thursday to Saturday, October 24, 25, and 26. Programs are available at the Extension Division offices. Those interested are in-COMMITTEE.

HAWKEYE BEAUTY CONTEST All sororities and women's dormitories are requested to have the picture of their candidates for the beauty section of the 1931 Hawkeye in by Novem-TICKET SALE FOR UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES

General season ticket sale for the University Artist Series will begin Saturday, October 26, at 8 a. m. with immediate reservation for the recital by Fritz Kreisler. The sale will be at 18 North Clinton street E. H. WILCOX. INTRAMURALS

Must have 3 practices for clock golf by November 1. Notice the W. A. A. bulletin at the women's gymnasium. SALLY McROBERTS.

SEALS CLUB Seals tryouts will be held Thursday, October 24, and Thursday, October 31 at 4:15. All Seals please be present. Roll call. ALICE BOND.

Mr. Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will lecture n the natural science auditorium Tuesday, October 29, at 8 p. m. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH.

Chairman of Senate Board on University Lectures.

VESPER SERVICE

The second Vesper service of the year will be held Sunday, October 27 n the natural science auditorium at 4 p. m. Rabbi David Philipson, of the Rockdale Avenue Temple, Cincinnati, Ohio, will give the address. The title is: "Up From Nature." The chaplain is Dr. Moses Jung, of the C. W. HART. School of Religion.

UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

The new directory of faculty, students, and administration, is now on sale in the office of the department of publications, the university stores and supplies, and local bookstores. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS.

CONGREGATIONAL PARTY

There will be a masquerade party at the Congregational church Saturday, October 26, at 8 p.m. A program of Hallowe'en games and stunts will

be carried out. "Find mirth and mystery at hoo doo hall." POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB The Political Science club will meet Monday, October 28, 8 p.m., at the

R. W. NELSON, secretary.

FIRESIDE CLUB The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will hold its regular Sunday night meeting on October 27 at 7 p. m. Mr. Standing will talk on "Negro Nationalism." Just preceding this at 6 p. m. the club will meet in the Guild room of the church for a social hour and lunch. A charge of fifteen cents will be made for the lunch. All students are invited.

home of Dean Robert E. Rienow and Mrs. Evans, 1033 Woodlawn. Professor

K. E. Leib will read a paper on "Organized labor and the efficiency move-

J. J. ROUSE, president.

STUDENT DANCE The Fireside club, student organization of the Unitarian church, will consor a dance Saturday, October 26, at 9 p. m. The dance will be in the Guild room of the church on the corner of Gilbert street and Iowa

avenue. Admission 25c. All students welcome J. J. ROUSE, president. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Because of the Oxford-Iowa debate Saturday evening, October 26, the Cosmopolitan club will not meet on that date. VAE MCKNIGHT, president.

HUMANIST SUCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Humanist Society Monday evening, October 28, at the home of Miss Tacie Knease, 1012 East College street. Professor Adolphe J. Dickman will talk on "The Language Question in

BONNO TAPPER, secretary. UNIVERSITY ROUND TABLE Hamlin Garland will address a university round table in the Senate

Chamber of the Old Stone Capitol Monday, October 28, at 4:10 p. m. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman of Senate Board on University Lectures.

BOTANY CLUB The Botany club will meet in room 314 of the pharmacy-botany building Monday, October 28, at 4:10 p. m. Dr. G. W. Martin will speak on "Destructive fungus pests and their control.'

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

VERSE WRITERS Conference for verse writers on Saturday, October 26, at 10 a.m. in room 7 physics building. E. F. PIPPER. CLASS VOLLEY BALL

Have you been out to the practices yet? The time is getting short, and if you want points for W.A.A. or if you want to be on a class volley ball eam, turn out soon. The tournament begins November 12, and ends November 18. Everyone working for the team should have nine practiceseven of them before November 12. Practices are on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at 4:10, and also on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 Play from 4:10 to 5:30 and it will be counted as two practices. Pep up and elp your class win.

ELIZABETH LARSON, head of volley ball.

Athena literary society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m., on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Pledging will take place HARRIET I. MAHNKE, president.

METHODIST STUDENT PARTY

There will be a Hallowe'en party in the parlors of the Methodist church night (Saturday). Be there!

Will all W.A.A. members please return their Daily Iowan subscription

blanks to The Daily Iowan office immediately? JUNE BEERS. NOTICE TO PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS The regular Fellowship supper will be served in the church parlors Sun

ay, Oct. 27, at 5:30 p.m. Forum will meet at 6:30 p.m. The topic for dis ssion is "What is right with the church?" Irma Mitchell will lead. LELAND WHITE.

KAPPA BETA PLEDGING SERVICE

o'clock in the Church Center. All members are expected to be present.

Kappa Beta pledging services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30

McCarty Gives First

"Migration of industry," is the subect of the first radio talk on the bureau of business research series, to struction at the present time. They be given from WSUI Monday at 8:30 are: Lloyd Strickler, Carrol Sample o.m. The speaker is Harold H. Mc- William Mauer, Sam Cox, and M. Carty of the college of commerce.

The series is a continuation of the talks given last winter and spring and is intended to appeal especially to business men of the state.

Paul B. Shaw With Local Airport for One Year; Has Five Pupils

Paul B. Shaw local flying instruc-for at the city airport has been here for one year this month.

Mr. Shaw learned to fly in 1923 in ing Homecoming more than 500 per-

of the crash he was flying a plane that Col. Charles Lindbergh had Radio Business Talk flown from Texas. Mr. Shaw owns one plane now and intends to pur chase a new one in the near future Five students are under his in-Wright from Cedar Rapids.

MARGARET FINDLY.

Housing Unit Ready for Dad's Day Visitors

Plans for Dad's day, Nov. 9, are being made by the housing service at the Iowa Union. A list of the available rooms in town will be compiled o accommodations can be secured by mail. Notices are already coming in fron

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CARROLL, Oct. 25 (AP)-Officials

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will be established at the local air-

port by the Hanford Tri-State Air-

will be supervised by Jimmy Bar-

"THE MASKED HOSTESS"

by Blaiz Stevenson

about her aunt's intention to manage

Then she heard Sylvia, who ha

never going to marry me because

"Slyvia-let me into the secret

And now he's the boy millionaire."

Monty came ambling across the

floor, a champagne cooler in one

out won't be very long. Arms 'f

"I'm behind you Stef," he mum-

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Cash wheat today met with a fairly good

ing the week's total about 1,072,000

moderate shipping sales 143,000 bushels and for the week about 501,-000 bushels. Country offerings to ar-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

er; top, \$9.90, largely \$9.60 and \$9.80

on good to choice 160 to 300 lb

130-160 lbs., \$9.15@9.80. Packing sows. \$9.00@9.90. Pigs, 90-130 lbs., \$8.85@9.75.

small week-end supply; steers and yearlings fully steady lower grades

edominating; mostly \$13.00 down

\$11.50; mixed yearlings, \$15.00;

Slaughter classes, steers, 1,300-1,500

medium. \$7.00@8.85. Vealers (milk red), \$12.50@15.00; medium, \$11.50@

12.50; cull & common, \$7.00@11.50; stocker & feeder steers, \$10.25@ 12.00; common & medium \$8.25@

NEW YORK STOCKS By the Associated Press

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South. Pacific

Union Pacific U. S. Rubber

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trade 10 to 15c lower; clos

cheerful lunatic now."

Stefano while Stefano laughed:

CHAPTER XXVI.

in champagnes a marriage between her daughter and would have been made profoundly the handsome South American. unhappy at the manner in which the first of that which Monhy had came into her vision again, and brought was carried in and broached there flashed back to her-her mind and served with cracked ice in it had been full of it all day but the because time was lacking to chill it fright of the man in the fir tree had

There were two score of cases on morning Stefano was to come to her his truck, and as a couple of Stef- and put in words hiswordless avowal ano's servants carried the first one of love when he folded her in his in. Monty halted them and com- arms two nights before. She looked manded them to produce a punch at him and Sylvia again wondering third man for a hatchet and chisel, any foundation to the talk about and when these had been supplied them or if their evident pleasure in forced the lid off the case where it being and dancing together was no lay on the floor, and with the edge more than kindly friendliness. of the hatchet knocked the head off the first bottle he drew out after tos- danced out of her vista of view and sing its straw jacket toward the had come close behind her, say to

He was standing pouring, abottle in either hand, as Nathalie appeared coming down the main staircase in Monty shimmering green. He set one bottle down, filled a high goblet from the half across the room. other and added some ice, and stood olding it before her as she reached the bottom step of the staircase.

She lifted the goblet to her lips and drained it before she brought it down. His seasoned drinker's ear was quick to catch the rattle of its tim against her teeth and his eye, profoundly practiced in all that pertained to alcohol and its devotees. noted the agitation of her hand as she clutched the goblet's stem. Needed that one, didn't you Se

nora? A syou are, while I run 'n She had "needed it" as Monty had said in the conscrated expression of drinkers, but not because as he imagined and was convinced. she had looked into the depths of too many crimson cups the night

It had been welcome and she Morpheus twined around my neck Lecture Board Shannahan Relates ad drunk it eagerly, because as right now." had drunk it eagerly, because as right now." she reached the bottom step of the strirs she had been faint with bled as Stefano preceded him to the Invites Garland fright at a happening which had quiet of a porch. occurred just as she was leaving her suite of rooms to come down and the comotion of which had been lost to hearing below in the noise of motor horns raised when the drivers coming in behind Monty's loaded milling inquiry at steady prices and truck discovered the nature of the firm basis. Shipping demand showcoming in behind Monty's loaded

ed improvement with sales reported at 41,000 bushels making the total inspected 15 cars, Export sales in all talle, dressed to go downstairs, but wi h her mask off and looking at eis hard winters and Manitobas. her image in the glass while she Shipping inquiry and spot demand added the last of the dead white for corn was active. Prices ruled powder she always wore, and was steady to 1c higher. Basis was un-

about to color her lips with her changed. Receipts in cars 119. Shipping sales were 297,000 bushels makbushels. Country offerings to arrive open and the heavy screen of fir small. There were 20 cars of new branches which grew close up to it corn on the market and sales showstirring pleasantly in the night wind.

Then suddenly she noticed the reflection of them in her oval of mirror and went cold and horrified as and went cold and horrified as ror and went cold and horrified as a hand reached forth from among them and touched the sill of the window, but did not quite grasp it. Nathalie was the child of a sports man, and had valor. She did not

ands slowly to the shallow upp her eyes toward her mirror while on good to choice 100 to 300 lb. weights; shippers took 4,000; estimated holdover 3,000. Butchers, 250-300 lbs., \$9.00@9.65; 200-250 lbs., \$9.35@9.85; 160-200 lbs., \$9.35@9.85; she opened the drawer and felt for the revolver which Stefano had given She always kent it there. When her right hand found it and gripped it, she wheeled where she was like a flash, and shot toward the window point blank.

She knew that she had not hi whoever had been trying to enter the room when there was neither cry from the tree nor the crash of a body falling. But she knew too that bs., \$13.00@16.25; 1.100-1,300 lbs., \$13.25@16.25; 950-1,100 lbs., \$13.50@16.25; common & medium, 850 lbs. up, \$8.75@13.50. Fed yearlings, 750-950 lbs., \$13.75@16.50. Heifers, 850ble downward hastily from branch to his feet on the ground as he jumped medium, \$7.75@13.50; common & medium, \$7.75@13.50; cows, \$8.00@ 10.75; common & medium, \$6.50@ \$.00; low cutter & cutter to it from half way down the tree She heard him run a few steps and then slow to a walk. A moment 8.00; low cutter & cutter, \$5.50@6.50. Bulls (beef), \$8.75@10.25; cutter & afterward she heard the slam of a car door and then the car go out of

As Monty brought her a second deep draught of champagne and she drank a little of it off and then slowly slpped the rest, she grew steadier and calmer and decided that she would not alarm the house, but that after the daylight breakfast which always concluded each night's marrymaking, she would tell Stefano wiat had happened and arrange wth him some plan by which it would be possible for her to sleep elsewhere and be in the house only when he was and it was crowded

She sent for her maid and going back upstairs with her had the girl draw the shutters and lock all the w ndows of her suite of rooms. Shutting and locking the steel door which guarded them after her, she came down to the main floor again and was at once seized by one of a group of several dancing men at the base of

the dancing floor she could see that M nty Delaine's plenteous bestowal of champagne would lift the spirts of the gathering to a dizzy peak in fast order and that before the mornwas very old would almost certainly effect its inevitable casuality It was not nearly one o'clock yet but laughter was high everyere and rising higher. A girl danced by with Stefano and Nathalie

recognized her as Sylvia Swayne. She had not known her the night before in her Morroccan dress but now as she saw her in an ordinary dancing frock-it was an exquisite ore-she was rejoiced that she was in the house for they were affectionate friends. If no better plan came te her mind as to where she would stay by daytime so as not to have to sleep in the house she would confide in Sylvia, she determined, just before

Sylvia left for home. It gave her a sense of safety to have her cousin so close at hand and she watched the girl laughing up at Stefano for she heard plenty of gossip, since she came to The Firs,

Parents' Laxity Gives Rise to Delinquencies in Children

are practically free from this, Mrs.

Neighborhood troubles amon

majority of cases, these troubles

Crippled Lad Aided

take care of this in the length

One of the most pitiful cases

laughingly declared Mrs. children are often reported to the Then jealousy touched her as they Mabel Evans, probation officer of probation officer. "It is my opinion," Johnson county, as she came into said Mrs. Evans, "that in a great her office Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Evans and her assistants in start among the parents and are the this community care for neglected, direct cause of the children's quarobscured it for a space-that by

dependent, and delinquent school rels, and therefore should be taken children and take care of school at- care of by other courts. tendance work. On the average 150 to 160 probation cases, chiefly nonattendance at school, are handled each year. Most of the absences are of a 16 year old boy, with one hand known about by the parents, others amputated, who was seeking aid to are "hookey players," but in either get an artificial hand. Mrs. Evans Mrs. Evans says, for when notified, they present excuses for very trivial Moines. A hook has been placed on things. There is also much trouble the boy's arm and he is now being in getting parents to obtain a doctor's sent to school. More aid will be givpermit for the child's return to en to him later. school after absence with a con-

"And so, Stef, now that you're tagious disease. Truancy Causes Delinquency Mrs. Evans finds that the first in the home at a small cost until symptom of delinquency is usually their parents have had time to make truancy, as this is the first rebellion of discipline to any organized prob- to the court. If the parents do not Wherever on earth did Monty get

hold of all the money to buy all this These are the most serious offens- of time set by the court, the chil-Mrs. Evans is with children under rend are placed in state institu-"Yes, where?"-cried the youth 18 years old, and with youths be- tions for permanent placement. who was her partner. "He sold me tween the ages of 18 and 21 who are There are 17 chilren ind the home at When somebody told him to "screw" still classed as minors. The latter present, of which four will soon he quite easily learned that it meant two addresses before the convention the last pony he had a week ago. Hac to have the money that day, cases are rare in this community. The juvenile probation work of "Don't ask me-ask Monty," Sylvia es that the probation office has to

answered back. "Here comes the take care of. Stealing, which is rehand and a bubbling bottle in the this than are girls.

Iowa Author Comes to

Round Table Talk

Hamlin Garland, distinguished

to Iowa City Monday upon the in-

versity lectures to address a univer-

sity round table in Old Capitol at

sin, Garland lived for a number of

among Iowa authors and in recent

university. One of the literary so-

Garland's most popular early con-

"Main Traveled Roads," a new edi-

issued. Perhaps his most important

contributions are to be found in a

series of books which are partly

autobiographical. These include "A

son of the Middle Border," " Daughter of the Middle Border,

"Back Trailers from the Middle

the Middle Border." Recently Mr

On his last visit to Iowa City he

was accompanied by his daughter,

ported to the office by the losers, has temporarily deserted or neglected. , seasonal apearance or comes in The visiting nurse brought to the spells. More boys are offenders in home four little Negroes whose mother was in the university hos The sex problem is more prevalant pital. The youngest was 14 months "Oh, you, Stefano," he called out among the girls. In one particular old and the oldest 6 years old. when he spotted his host. "Drop section of the county there were Cases like this are rare but are

my girl an' come outside 'th me. Got five very serious sex delinquencies just a few of many duties placed be t'talk t'you about important matter this year. The schools in Iowa City fore the probation officer every day. Impressions From

European Travels

"The Italian people, at least the najority of them, are not lovers of Il Duce, Mussolini." Such was the opinion voiced by the Rev. William P. Shannahan, rector of St. Patrick's church, in a speech before the mem writer and public speaker, will come bers of the Iowa City Rotary at their weekly meeting Thursday noon

vitation of the senaate board on uni-The Rev. Shannahan, in relating impressions gathered while on a re cent tour of Europe, said that it was fear of the consequences that years in Iowa an isd always listed kept the people of Italy silent concerning anything about Mussolini. years has made several visits to the

London is the best governed city cieties of the campus is named in his fact that Des Moines has more murders in one year than does London. tribution to literature was his book Shannahan edscribed to the club other places of interest in Europe. tion of which, illustrated by his

Two Diverce Cases Appear on Docket of November Court

before the November term of court Border," and "The Trail Makers of Reva Ramirez is asking a divorce from Herbert Ramirez on a charge Garland contributed a series of articles to "The Bookman' on personal Mrs. Ramirez asks upon final hear recollections of famous men he has ing \$100 temporary alimony and \$10 her maiden name, Reva Ballard.

The other case is that of Margaret visit in Iowa in 1922 he wrote in them has been born one child, Junior Brenneman. The defendant was "For two days I moved in a cloud found guilty of felony April 17 of friendly witnesses. When I spoke 1929, and is serving sentence at the requests to be given custody of the

NEW BOOK LIST

"Lure of the Frontier," "American

"Foundry of Western Civiliza-

Stage," and "Annals of American

Sport' from the "Pageant of Amer-

tion," by Sellery; "Boys and Girls Life of Christ," by Smyth; "Essays

of Today and Yesterday," by Thomp-

son, and "Meaning of Rosseau," by

Last Time

Tonight

An Underworld Story

Pathe Talking News

Barnhard and Heinie

Singing Act

Laurel & Hardy Talking

Comedy, "Man o' War"

Usual Prices

Maritain

they applauded. My autograph was state penitentiary at Anamosa. The demanded. This treatment would plaintiff asks complete divorce and ual health had I not understood it pretend that it was distasteful, on the contrary it was heartening as it shelves of general library this week was surprising. It was a noble Bon Voyage for which I was grateful then, and for which I am even more Barton; "For Lancelot Andrews," by grateful now. It was a day to look Eliot; "England and New Zealand, back upon with regret that it could by Harrop; "Little Pilgrims Peeps at Parnassus," "New Exploration, never come again, except in remembrance. 'Soon I shall be in fact a literary tradition.'" by Mackaye, "Three Reformers, Luther, Descartes, Rousseau," by

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THOUSE TORSE, TO	50 Ind. 20	Rails. 2	0 Util.
Yesterday	208.4	148.0	256.9
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Low, 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1
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Sunday

DANCE

BREWTON AND HIS BLUE SIX

VALENCIA TONIGHT

Saturday, Oct. 26

Slang Interpretation Necessary in London Playing of Comedy

"Is Zat So"? recently produced in

Upon its first appearance at the Apollo theater in London, the play was, to use one of its own slang brought before Mrs. Evans was that English speaking Londoner to under stand American slang? After a glos sary of the slang and its interpreta ed and inserted in the program, the production was, according to critics, a huge success.

Once it was explained in black and vhite, an Englishman had no diffi-Mrs. Evans also has charge of the culty in comprehending that no refiuvenile home for dependent and erence to his wearing apparel was lahandoned children. They are kept neant when one said he took out a 'skirt." And it also became clear ing a new kind of musical instruor reconstruct a home acceptable

> eing a dumbbell was not necessarily gymnastic feat and that applesauce didn't always mean cooked apples. to get out but on the other hand if

Mayor May Become Waterloo Postmaster

WATERLOO. Oct. 25 (AP)-Resgnation of Harold B. Plumb, Watertion by Congressman T. J. B. Rob-Glenn Tibbitts have been announced in special dispatches from Washing-

The city council this afternoon elected Dr. E. A. Peek to serve as election in the spring of 1930.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK

Stocks-Firm; leaders stubbornly Bonds-Irregular; investment rails steady as confidence improves. Curb—Irregular; favorites strong Foreign exchanges-Easy; rates

lecline, reflecting slackening of foreign liquidation. Sugar-Barely steady; easier spot market.

CHICAGO Wheat-Firm; sharp rally Winni-Corn-Firm; improved cash de-

Cattle-Quiet He soon came to the realization that

week. Professor Knight will make one at Miles City, and the other at e was told to "stall" he stuck around Bozeman. He will return to Iowa City Monday

Talking Pictures at their best at the



Starting Sunday

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Talking, Singing. With Darling Dorothy speaking some of the snappiest, wittiest lines you've ever heard. Come and get an earful. Hear "Things We Want The Most Are Hard To Get," the snappy theme song.



DOROTHY MACKAILL

Louise Fazenda — Charles Delaney and Jack Oakie Also You Will See And Hear

The Screen Snap Shots

Crazy Cat Comedy

Song, "Wander In Moonlight"

Sunday Afternoon and Evenings

Weekday Matinee.

50c-10c 40c-10c

Last 3 Days

Glorious Gloria's Greatest

Truly the Bernhardt of the Talking Screen in Her First All Talking Picture



"The Big Parade" of the air

Mae Tinee Gives It * * * * The Highest Possible Rating



The first
ALL TALKING /
Drama of the Air.

IACK HOLT LILALEE RALDH GRAVES a FRANK R. CAPRA

Jews to Air Ideas in New Hillel Forum

The Hillel Forum, a new monthly publication by the Hillel club, will day that on Oct. 29 a flying school oo postmaster, and recommenda- make its first appearance Nov. 4. Jewish students an opportunity for airing their views regarding religious and social problems. Its edi-Druker, L2 of Marshalltown, pres dent of the club; Herman J. Smith, the university theater, went to Lon- mayor until the next municipal M3 of Des Moines, last year's president, and Louise Wolk, A4 of Des

> The Hillel club, in its last meeting lecided to enlarge its social program for the year. Among its activities will be a mixer, to be held on Dad's marily for the fathers of the mer

> The club hopes, soon, to establish circulating library consisting of books of general interest to Jewish

DICKMAN TO TALK 'he Humanist society will hold its ond meeting Monday evening at he home of Tacie Knease, instruc tor of Romance languages, 1012 E.

JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS" ollege street. Adolphe J. Dickman

wick of Sioux City.

sistant professor of Romance lan- Englert - starting tomorrow.



Positively Last Chance

The Head Men of Hilarity!

-Hear those famous stars of stage, phonograph and radio tell why the early bird catches the worm. ALL-TALKING AND SINGING ROMANCE with "Evelyn Brent"-"Harry Green"-"Girls."

Continuous TO-DAY

MORAN & MACK The Two Black Crows" "WHY BRING THAT UP"

all Talking!

VITAPHONE NOVELTIES

Bruce Bowers "Artistic Mimiery" McKay - Ardine "Comedy Skit" Stanley - Ginger "Song and Dance" Jan Rubini

MOVIETONE NEWS



Beautiful Joan Crawford never made a more thrilling appearance than in this picture of Flaming

The Flaming Successor to "Our Modern Maidens"

Gay, glorious, adventure, full-blooded life, fiery love beckon to her! Then tense drama stalks into the party! A sensation!



THRILLING

CAST!

ecture

2:30

Saturday

Three Western Conference Games Top Football Schedule for Today

Big Ten Title Hopes Loom in Loop Tilts

Iowa to Settle Score With Badgers at Madison

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-Michigan, smarting under two successive defeats, threatens to toss a bomb into Illinois' championship aspirations tomorrow, when these two teams, always the bitterest of rivals. meet in Champaign in the outstand ing game of the Big Ten schedule.

The title aspirations of three other teams-Chicago, Purdue and Ohio State, each with a clean recordwill be either wrecked or enhanced in the other major attractions of tomorrow's schedule. Chicago, victorius five games will engage the undefeated Purdue eleven, at Stagg field, Chicago, with each team trying to 'out-fear" the other, while Ohio State, triumphant over Michigan and Iowa, will have an opportunity to chalk up its third conference vie tory by defeating Indiana at Colum-

In the other conference game Iowa, with the cloud of ineligibility removed from its stars, will battle Wisconsin at Madison in a contest which will have no bearing on the Big Ten championship situation.

MULLER

LEADER OF

RED HORDE ..

their annua game today

which will determine in all probabili-

looms as one of the season's very

Whather they are subsidized or un

ubsidized, major college teams will

tage the October gridiron climax be

ore the greatest crowds so far this

eason, attracted by prospects of an

musual number of hard and keenly

From the classic at Stanford to the

spectacle at Yale bowl, football will

tage one of its biggest combined

spirations at stake in at least a half

The greatest crowd of the day, close

90,0000, is expected to watch Stan-

ord and Southern California, two un

lefeated arrays, battle for what may

prove Pacific coast supremacy for

to witness the clash of Notre Dame's

The five leading battles of the mid

lle west figure to draw over 225,000,

with the Michigan-Illinois affair at

The south, for five of its principal

ontests, should show 100,000 with

the Tulane and Georgia Tech play-

ng to at least 30,000 in their tussle

This runs the aggregate figures up

around 700,000 for some 16 games

done. It takes no statistical wizard

o mention the nation-wide radio audi-

Notre Dame, although beaten a

to run the grand total up over a million eye-witnesses of this "pag-cantry of American college life," not

Urbana likely to top the list

ozen of the main contests.

The powerful Minnesota eleven, now looming up as the team most likely to capture championship hon. ors of the conference, will take time to meet the cocky little eleven from ty the 1929 football championship of Ripon at Minneapolis. Northwestern the Pacific coast. At this writing, it above par men, meeting Wabash, and the best games. Notre Dame reserves in a double header at Evanston.

Tomorrow really will be the day east late last season by crushing an of the "big fear" in the conference, excellent West Point array. Howard with Coach Zuppke of the Illini fear- Jenes' Southern Californians point- an even greater wealth of grid maa conference game, it will be from ing for practice. The winner of looms as the Card's backfield big and other games of interest will be ing that if Michigan ever does win ed for Stanford ever since assemblhis team. Amos Alonzo Stagg, coach this game will be a logical candidate shot—"another Tricky Dick Hyland announced periodically from the of Chicago Maroons, perennially for consideration as the best of the or Frankie Wilton," some call him fears Purdue, and Jimmy Phelan, nation's football teams of 1929. the mentor of the Boilermakers, fears right back at Chicago.

Illinois, although held to a tie by Iowa, is favored to triumph over the Barrager at guard, the coach has Rothert like a born ball-hawk. Then Wolverines, but the crafty Zuppke, viewing the psychological situation as identical to that of a year ago, is fearful that his team may be overconfident. The game will be played before a Homecoming crowd of

The one game that will cause a 700,000 Persons to Witness disturbance among the four teams that have a perfect record will be the Chicago-Purdue affair. Although the Maroons appear to be steadily improving, and have a victory over due will enter the game heavily favored to win. Purdue will send a

Wisconsin, and as the Badgers have displayed no signs of coming to life in Blg Ten competition, tomorrow may be the Hawkeye chance. The Badgers spoile! Iowa's championship hopes last year by defeating the Hawkeyes in the mud and rain

-Whip Wiscansin-

Merle Tickey, B. S. '27 of Iowa Falls, is the commerce instructor of Oskaloosa high school this year. She has had three years exper ience in teaching in Ellsworth high school since her graduation.

Edythe Moore, M. A. '27 of Osce fans will turn out for Army's charge against the Elies and 70,000 expected ola, has accepted the position as

Meet Mr. Savoldi



Joe takes his football seriously and is of the lunging, crashing, running type. On Saturday last Joe raced for 40 and 70 yards for two touchdowns and contributed to another.

5 Comerce Club Will



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COACH-

DECIDE THE COAST GRID CROWN

ends; and with plenty of good re

If Don Moses rounds into former

Stanford, however, seems to have

teams, Harvard and Dartmouth, be

difficult game to "dope." The big

green team team, with Al Marsters

eading its drive, is a slight favorite

Counter-factors are the Crimson'

strength in its own stronghold, is its

bility to rise to emergencies and the

jinx it has frequently held over the

The Big Ten program offers plenty

chance for upsets. Purdue and

well-matched, with the Boiler

nakers holding an edge in offensive

own Indiana and hold its pace-setting

sition. The championship team of

beaten Michigan, while Iowa invades

The Big Six race may be decided by

the outcome of the fray between Mis

Nebraska eleven at Columbia ar

Trauger in Lineup for

in the lineup after a month's ab

ence because of injuries, Iowa State

college was more optimistic tonight

Various injuries incurred in the

gused as much damage as has been

Tiger and Marquette games have not

ulars, according to Coach Noel

HOMECOMING!!

Kansas university here tomorrow.

ouri's Tigers and the championship

strength. Ohio State is favored to

Illinois, already tied, faces twice

Wisconsin's stronghold.

his Slashing Trojans face

and Russ Saunders.

Cardinals and Trojans (Stanford fan any big team. With Frank Tap

and Southern California respectively) paan and Tony Steponovitch at the

"Pop" Warner has another great backfield, featuring, among others,

Stanford team such as stunned the the fleet Jesse Hill, Harry Edelson

Never before has Jones been so Muller or Johnny Preston or-and

ptimistic over his Trojans as he has this is his specialty—take them from

een this season. Around Capt. Nate Billy Simkins or the flashy Harlow

built at least two sturdy lines, five there's the giant Herb Fleishhacker

of the linemen of the U. S. C. second Chuck Smalling and Harry Hillman,

team being on a par with the first- and at least four new prospects in string men. George Dye, from Ala- the backfield.

16 Major Games in U.S. Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-The | chair, Knute Rockne is on hand to

oar from the athletic offices over direct personally the Hoosier attack

he now famous Carnegie report will that has trampled Indiana, Navy, and

umult from the stadiums over touch- The clash of two other unbeater

Ramblers with the Carnegie Tartans other game where the rivals are close

Washington to Oppose Well's Gridders in Homecoming

The annual feud for gridiron suremacy between lowa City high and Washington high of Cedar Rapids will be renewed this afternon at 2:36 on Shrader field. The game will mark the Red and White homecomng, and the gridders are anxious to show their stuff to their alumni.,

Coach George Wells has his team roomed for this tilt. A few changes eve been made in the lineup, and Clinton Davis will probably start at left half in place of Redman. The right guard berth has been giving the mentor a little trouble; either Christensen or Miller will start at

Coach William S. Kelly of the Parlor City aggregation is planning to spoil the unmarred record of the ocals. Davis, all-state candidate for center is their best bet, and it will take some powerful driving to go through his position. McCaffrie at full will lead the backfield with Moore at quarterback, Smith at left half and Keith at right half.

The Wellsmen have not been beat n this season, but have tied the last we games, East high of Des Moines and Clinton while the Tigers have been beaten by Libbey high of Toledo, Ohio, and Spring Valley, Ill. However, the Tigers have tied the fast Omaha eleven this season. The placements all along the line, the Trojan defenses seem to be well lines of both terms are equal in weight, but the Little Hawks have he edge in weight in the backfield.

Both teams are keyed up for this shape, Jones will also have a fine game because of their rivalry and the locals are out to repeat their last year's performance. It will undoubtedly be one of the hardest battles displayed on Shrader field Scores of the Iowa-Wisconsin game

IOWA CITY	WASHINGTON
	E LE Threkeld
	LT Elderkir
SoucekLC	I LG Burest
	C C Davis
Miller	RG Swartzer
or Christensen RC	l truber
StimmelR	PRT Philleps
MathesRI	RE Schlack
MoffittQI	3 QB Moore
DavisLHI	3 LHB Smitl
Lucky (C)RHI	RHB Kieth
WrightFI	FB. McCaffrie

headlinesman.

-Whip Wisconsin-

With Iowa Alumni

Maldean McLaughlin, '29 of An s teaching physical education Clara academy at Sinsinawa

Milton Metfessel, who was associ speech, is now on the faculty of the University of California.

Jeanne MacDonald, B. A. '20 of Mason City, is a graduate assistant in the English department of the

Joe Edwin McElroy of Ft. Dodge who graduated from the college aw in June is associated with the rammer, Brody, Charlton and Parker firm of attorneys and counselor at law in Des Moines. Mr. McElroy was affialted with Sigma Chi and Ph Delta Phi while at the university

Elmer L. Ritter, Ph. D. '20, was lected president of the Northeastern owa teachers association at the conention at Waterloo Oct. 11. He has een extension professor at the State **Ames Homecoming** fore that was superintendent of th niversity schools here for one year. AMES, Oct. 25 (AP)-With Paul He is co-author with Alta Wilmarth 'rauger, flashy quarterback, back

Jesse E. Walton, B. A. '28, of Des the staff of the research laboratory of applied chemistry of tht Massa husetts institute of technology. His research will concern the pertoleun industry. He will also carry a few hours graduate work. He has anticipated and with the exception been working in a refinery of the ear ago by a clean-cut margin by of Capt. Ed Schlenker, the lineup White Eagle oil company at Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Benge,

> Saturday, Oct. 26 See Two Rivals Clash!



ables on the rugged Tartans. Even thars, according to Coachough he needed the aid of a wheel Workman's announcement.

Washington Hi

Cedar Rapids

Iowa City Hi

Shrader Field-Admission 50d

We Will Have Returns On Iowa-Wisconsin At The Field

Cedar Rapids Club Fined \$200; Using Shreveport Player

will play a split season schedule next year, representatives of the league clubs voted at their annual meeting here today.

a farmed player. Grant played with ers. the Bunnies near the close of the with both the naval academy at Shreveport, La., club. A committee was named to pre-

Pete Ingelson of Moline, Tracey decided. Garrett of Burlington, and Paul Lagomarcino of Davenport, will report at the annual meeting at Dubuque in January. The naming of the committee fol-

argued for a cut in the salary limit rookies and 6 veterans. Leveral directors held out for an increase in salaries and the number of players. President Hill pointed to a deficit of \$57,358 in the league clubs this year as the basis for his argument for a cut in salaries and player

Chicago, were Homecoming guests at the home of Mrs. Lulu M.Stout, Manville Heights. Mr. Benge gradnated in 1921, and was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma. He is now engaged in advertising work in Chicago.

Ray Cummings of Osage was admitted to the Iowa bar Oct. 3 after the examinations at Des Moines. He graduated from the seminary in 1921, had one year of years in the office of A. E. Brown at Des Moines.

Kyle C. Jones of Arispe has be gun his second year as instructor in English and dramatics in the Arispe consolidated school. He is a grad uate of the university.

the Polyclinic hospital at Des lege, and North Dakota A. C. Moines. For the last three years he has been an instructor at the 909 Oak Park avenue, Des Moines. Vera McBride, B. A. '23 of Kes-

MICKEY AND ACE IN TITLE SCRAP

CHAPIN'S

HIS BILLE SIX

Illinois Band

TONIGHT

Bill Glassgow and Jim Bellamy's

Shadowland

Miller Holds Rifle Events

DAVENPORT, Oct. 25 (AP)-The Arranges Meet With West Point, Navy

A tentative schedule which includes matches with 36 schools was The Cedar Rapids club was fined given out recently by Capt. R. Q. \$200 by President Belden Hill for Miller of the military department using Jim Grant, veteran hurler, as who is in charge of the sharpshoo The schedules include matches season while he belonged to the Annapolis and the Military academy at West Point.

The meets are held at the respec-Thirty men are shooting regular

ly under the direction of Bernard Gibney of Iowa City, who is assist. Daily Iowan ing Captain Miller. Good scores are Quality Bake Shop .. 12 being handed in regularly. Freshlowed a two-hour debate in which men will be given a chance to make President Hill and M. H. Sexton the freshman team later in the semester after they have had a course City Fuel and a reduction to 13 players, 7 in shooting in the regular military

The tentative schedule is: week of Jan. 11, Oklahoma A. and M., University of Oklahoma, Washington, university, and University of Maine. Week of Jan. 18: University of Dayton, Georgetown university, Uni- Gartner Motor versity of North Dakota, and Uni- Russell Clothing

versity of Maryland. Week of Feb. 8; Mississippi A, and M., Lehigh university and University of Nebraska. Week of Feb. 15: Syracuse univer

sity, Stanford university, University of Cincinnati, and University of Week of Feb. 22: Carnegie Insti-

tute of Technology, University of West Virginia, Naval academy, and Week of March 1: Connecticut A

Week of March 8: University of California, Boston university, and Week of March 15: University of

California, University of New Hampshire, University of Tennessee, and University of Kentucky.

Nevada, State college of Washing bia. Dr. E. E. Lashbrook, M. D. '96 of ton, University of Oregon, Univer-Iowa City, has joined the staff of sity of Hawaii, Montana State col---- Whip Wisconsin-

be: of the advisory board of scientwick, is art teacher in the Oska- pointment was made by the Nation- defeated in conference play. loosa high school this year. She was al Research council, upon the recom-

contests, is just beginning defens Dr. M. M. Leighton, B. A. '12, M. of its title. The teams are about university hospital. Dr. Lashbrook, A. '13, of Urbana, Ill., formerly of evenly matched for man power his wife and two children, live at Wellman, has been appointed a mem- They vary a running attack with the forward pass, and fans believe ists for the World's fair which is to the team that wins will proceed be held in Chicago in 1933. The ap- through the rest of the season un-

> ry of the teams, increased when an peat the Huskers in 1925, 1926, and 1927, and the desire to see two of circuit's brainiest coaches, Gwinn Henry at Missouri, and Dana X. Bible of Nebraska, match wits, is expected to draw a capacity crowd to Missouri's natural bowl

> > Kansas Aggies will engage Oklahoma in Manhattan minus the services of its giant tackle, "Hox" Freeman and perhaps one or two other regulars. Frank Crider, Oklahoma captain and fullback, who has roken finger, is slated to start the game despite a handaged hand. The Aggies hold an edge in games over a period of years but lost last year

and Centerville high schools like their annual football games. The Keckuk team leaves tonight for Centerville to play the first game tomorrow under a 99 year home-and-hom agreement between the schools, E. W. Fannon, Centerville superinten-Mickey Walker (left), middleweight champion, and Ace Huddent, and G. E. Davis, Keokuk prin kins, the challenger, have rounded out their training grind in preparation for their ten-round battle at Wrigley field, Los Angeles, pal, signed the long-term contrac

化阿克 密铁工等运输

Strikes and Spares

The Daily Iowan bowling team is holding honors in the local league with 15 victories and three defeats. They are playing in the Dee's Recreation league and hold a six game lead on the nearest team, Quality Bake Shop. The City Fuel team succeeded in winning a game last Wednesday night, when they defeated Bailey's Insurance one game

In the Business Men's league, Racine's is leading with 12 victories and 6 loses. The standings are much closer in the league, the first place team having only a two game lead

Dee's Recreation League Reliable Electric10 Bailey's Insurance . Dee's

Instant Tire Lengch & Cilek

Big Six Title Threatened by Husker Team

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP) Nebraska may be on the high road work in the law college of the uni- C. Cornell university, University of to its second consecutive Big Six running broad jump, 22 feet; pole versity, and studied law for three Florida, and Michigan State college, championship after tomorrow. But the serious non-partisan football followers, who have seen the Cornhuskers' week-end opponents, Missouri, in action, would not be sur-

prised to find Missouri still atop the conference standings when the Week of March 22: University of final whistle has blown at Colum-Missouri has played and won two games, one of them in the circuit Nebraska, after three intersectional

The importance of the game from previously art instructor in Bloom- mendation of the American Institute a titular standpoint, the bitter rival-field, Neb. high school. Of Engineers.

A defeat of Iowa State by Kansas is the general expectation, but E Paul Trauger, Iowa State halfback, is able to play, there may be an entirely different result. Trauger was a constant threat to Kansas last year when a scoreless tie resulted. Defeated by the Kansas Aggles in a traditional game last week, Kanas is out for blood.

Frosh to Get Medals for **Track Honors**

As it is the spirit of striving to attain a certain goal which makes most success, the track coaching staff has sought to foster that spirit by offering any freshman who equals or betters a certain set mark in any event a special medal at the end of These marks are not so low that

they may be easily attained, but are A committee was named to prepare recommendations for changes in the salary limit and the rookie rule. The committee, composed of are then compared and the ranking left defeats.

The meets are held at the respector on the second place team. Gartner Motor company and Dewey's Cafe are tied for fourth with ten victories and eight defeats. nigh enough that the average track training and competition to achieve son if any freshman does a 100 yard dash in 19.1 seconds or the 220 yard dash in 22 seconds; 440 yard dash in 51 seconds; 880 yard run, 2 minutes and 1 second; mile run in .556 4 minutes and 32 seconds; 2 mile run .500 in 9:55; 120 high hurdles, 15.5; any of .389 these marks attained by the fresh-.056 men will get him a gold shoe. It is an exceptional freshman who will

win more than one award, In order to win medals in the field events, one of the following marks must be attained or broken: 6 feet in the high jump; 22 feet in the broad jump; pole vault, 12 feet 6 inches; shot put, 42 feet, 6 inches; discus, 125 feet, 8 inches; javelin, 175 feet; hammer throw, 110 feet. Some of these marks would place in

aimost any meet. The requirement for the indoor track and field events are not as high, being: 60 yard dush, 06.5 seconds; 75 yard dash, 07.9; 75 yard high hurdles, 09.8; 75 yard low hurlles, 08.5; 440 yard dash, 52 seconds; 80 yard dash, 2 minutes and 2 seconds: 1 mile run, 4 minutes and 35 econds; 2 mile run. 10 minutes; running high jump, 5 feet and 11 inches; vault, 12 feet; shot put, 42 feet.

— Whip Wisconsin— Helen Dilger, B. A. '25 of Atlantic, s now in charge of the women's et. She was assistant in the farm bureau offices at Atlantic three years and for the last six months has been home demonstration agent for Dallas county.

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Star Gridders Perform Today in Big Tilts



Some of the best grid teams of the nation have brilliant stars this | Carnegie Tech; center, Mullins of Notre Dame; right, Marsters of season, and they will pass in review today on the various fields in Dartmouth. Lower row, left to right, Cagle of West Point; Booth the country. The following list above are: Upper left, Karcis of of Yale; and Wood of Harvard.

Mickey Walker Gives Hudkins Another Chance



The question of whether the rocky fists of Mickey Walker, mid- Nebraskan. Walker admits that he is peace-loving man and doesn't dleweight champion, can again subdue Ace Hudkins, will be an- like to fight. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that since he swered here the night of Oct. 29. When Jack Kearns' Rumson, turned back the sand-thatched Hudkins he has appeared in the N. J., Rocker steps into the ring, it will be one of the few occasions? ring only twice, both ventures into the light heavyweight division. since the Chicago battle which gave Walker the title, held by the late Seeking the championship, Walker lost a decision to Tommy Lough-Negro battler, Tiger Flowers, that the champion has taken upon ran. In the other bout he won a decision over Leo Lomski. himself so stern a task as opposing the thrusts of a fighter like the



Undefeated Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech Meet



Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech, both having gone through the early football wars without a defeat, will meet in Pittsburgh today in their annual contest. McCurdy, quarterback, and Karcis, full-back, will be featured in Carnegie's attack. Brill, halfback, and Cannon guard, are the Rockne

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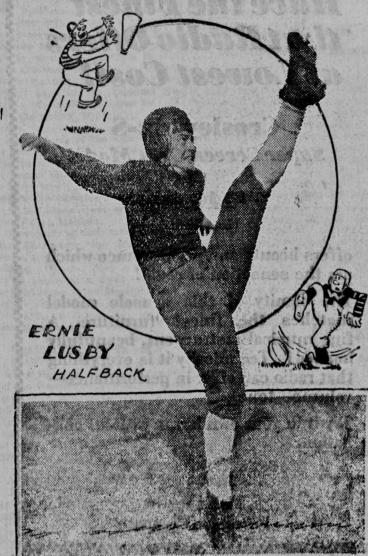
Jack Elder, halfback of the famous Notre Dame football team, s probably the fastest man in football this season.

Purdue a Big Ten Threat



Purdue is placing a brand of football on the Western conference fields this year that will put them in the running for the Big Ten championship. Caraway and Welsh have been piling up touchdowns in the conference tilt against Michigan, an I will tangle today with the Chicago Maroons.

WISCONSIN'S BACKFIELD THREAT

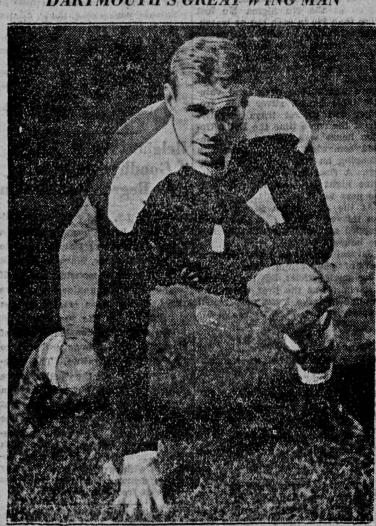


Red Cagle Will Test His Power Today Against Yale



Cagle, the brilliant halfback of the Army will once more have a Murrell, his running mate in the backfield of the Army team will hal Booma, Dartmouth's husky left end, is chance to flash the old form that made him one of the leading cause plenty of trouble for the opposition this year. threats of the country last season, "Red" Cagle, together with threats of the country last season. "Red" Cagle, together with

DARTMOUTH'S GREAT WING MAN



Hal Booma, Dartmouth's husky left end, is rated as one of the

No Scoring at Urbana in First Half

Neither Team Scores During the First Half

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Associated Press Sports Writer MEMORIAL STADIUM, CHAM-PAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26 (AP)-A beam ing sun flooded the University of Illinois Memorial stadium this afternoon as Michigan and Illinois collided in their annual gridiron battle with upwards of 55,000 spectators in attendance. The Illini, with a veteran team, were favorites.

Mills punted to Simrall who fum bled but recovered on his 11 yard line. The Illini took Simrall's poor on Michigan's 37 yard line. Mills tried a place kick from the 40 yard line but it fell short. After another exchange of punts

the Illini smashed down to the Maize and Blue 19 yard line from where Mills dropped back for an other placekick which went wide. After another punting duel Mills dropped back to the 40-yard line for a third try at a field goal, but it also went wild. Gembis fumbled and Timm recovered for the Illini on the Maize and Blue 23-yard line.

Timm and Humbert gained a first down on the Michigan 11-yard line after Hubert fumbled and Gordon recovered for him. Mills dropped back to the 17-yard line and tried his fourth field goal but it sailed The first quarter ended Illi

Michigan Gets First Down Lanum punted to Simrall and Michigan came back for a first down the Illini 47-yard line. The Illini held and Gembls dropped back to midfield for an attempt at a field goal which was short and wide.

Illinois made it first down on its 30-yard line, but then punted to Simrall who shook off three tacklers for a 15-yard run back. Simrall punted out of bounds on the Illini 15-yard line. Walker and Lanum failed to gain. Lanum punted out on Michigan's 41-yard line.

Hieson went in for Dahlem. Trus kowski's 40-yard pass to Cornwell was wide, but another long pass, Truskowski to Hewitt, gave Michigan the ball on the Illini 15-yard line as the half ended. Illinois 0; Michi-

Thieves Steal Cash, Clothing

Fraternities, Sororities Victims of Recent Thievery

small box containing two watches and other jewelry valued at more than \$55 was the only thing sue of "Banta's Greek Exchange," recovered yesterday after the Delta as having contributed materially to Upsilon and Nu Sigma Nu frater- his field of science. In the past year nity houses on the west side had been robbed. More than \$175 in money, jewelry, clothing, and furnishings was taken from the two houses. Both were entered between 2:30 and 6 a. m.

The box was found at noon yes-terday lying back of the Delta Upsilon house, from where it had been taken. None of the articles had been disturbed, the thief evidently not knowing that the lock to the box was not working and that it was unlocked at the time. Heavy Losses Reported

nes Nield, L1 of Marcus, re ported the loss of \$44 besides son clothing, and Alto Feller, M1 of Os-borne, was robbed of \$30 in cash. A traveling bag and clothing valued at more than \$60 were taken from Jack Vollertsen. A \$100 watch in the same room was overlooked. Charles Oblinger, A1 of Grand Junction, lost a \$50 watch. Others in the same house reported losses of cash of various amounts. Men at the Nu Sigma Nu los

more than \$30 in cash but no watches or other articles were missed. Return Floor Lamps

entered recently in the same neighborhood. The Phi Gamma Delta house was robbed of several valuable table lamps, silver cups, trophies, and cigaret trays recently. About the same time the Delta Up silon house was entered and dam aged somewhat by the mauraders tramping on furniture with muddy feet. A floor lamp was taken the same night but sent back by taxi

At the Phi Kappa Sigma hous the thieves took a floor lamp but dropped and broke it when outside

Several sororities have reported loss of phonograph records and other small articles, but the robbery last night was the first which has resulted in large losses of personal

Elmer La Vora Fined Elmer LaVora, who was fined \$23 and costs on charges of intoxication, headed the list of five offenders yes terday in Police Judge C. L. Zager's court. Roy Diwoky and Mrs. A. C. Barber, charged with parking without a tail light; Floyd Rolfs, parking with his left wheel to the curb, and R. B. Freyder, driving with his left

Inspector Issues Permit

wheel to the curb, were fined \$1 and

a building permit to the Johnson The cost was estimated at \$300.

Gunshot is Verdict **Luder Held on Charges**

KEOKUK, Oct. 25 (AP)-John Luder is held without bond here as the result of the verdict of a coroner's lury stating that Bert L. Fuller died from gunshot wounds and recmmending that Luder be held.

The verdict followed a post morem examination of the body. Physicians testified they found the shot had penetrated the carotid artery in the neck, causing the death of

Ohio, Indiana Tangle Again at Columbus

Vie for Lead in Thirteen Game Series; Each Claims 6 Wins

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Oct. sky, Indiana and Ohio State tangled today to fight for a lead in their 13 to its 24-yard line. series extending back to 1901 in which each team had won six games with one a tie. Thirty-five thousand spectators were in the sta-

Barratt kicked off to Brubaker of Indiana, who returned to his 42 yard downed him. Faunce made another first down on Ohio's 27 yard line. Todd gained a third first down but Hughes failed in a placement. Mc-Connell punted and Ohio held for downs. The quarter ended with Indiana's hall on Ohio 30 yard line. Ohio held on its 18-yard line. Ross intercepted an Ohio pass on Indiana's 28-yard line. Indiana punted. Holman passed to Fesler for 22 yards and Ohio's first down. Fesler grabbed off another Ohio pass as the half ended in a scoreless tie.

Both teams fumbled repeatedly in the third period. Punting was frequent. Once Ohio State downed one of its own kicks on Indiana's six-inch entry for the title in '25. line but the Hoosiers punted out of danger and when Holman fumbled in his senior year, to the extent that it, Hansen of Indiana recovered on he was unable to participate in his own 43-yard line. The period end- athletics. Consequently he put off Until the last minute of play the

three. Starting on its five-yard line three; starting on its 5-yard line; Ohio State made 24 yards in three plays. The Buckeyes got off only one pass which failed, and another one pass which failed in the pass of the failed by the faile

> Travis Mentioned in **Exchange Magazine**

> Dr. Lee Travis, professor of psy chology, is cited in the October is depends on nervous function, one o the last 10 years.

Doctor Travis is a member of Sig na Pi fraternity.

Church Man Talks to Local Groups on **Religious Education**

The Rev. John W. Suter, directo of religious education of the Epis opal church presided at an informal scussion concerning Episcopalian spoke under the auspices of the uni versity school of religion on mod ern attitudes toward religious edu Mr. Suter presented several prob-

ems relating to present methods of eligious education, then offered them to the assembly for discussion worship should be the very center of religious education.

This morning he will lead anothe onference on church and scho ns, at Trinity church. Mr. Suter is a graduate of Yal and Columbia universities.

Belgians Say Fond Goodbye to Prince; Regret Past Action

BRUSSELS, Oct. 25 (AP)-Belgium tonight bade farewell to Crown any bad impression created by the

only did solid wooden barriers line streets through which the procesfixed bayonets on their rifles and poicemen with revolvers ready for any hostile demonstrations guarded the

routes at frequent intervals. Marriage license was issued yes terday at the court house to George R. Miller, Jr., 25 years old, and Stella station at 102 W. Burlington street. H. Stramp, 21 years old, both of Iowa

Army Invades Yale's Sparks Named U. S. Circuit Court Judge Notre Dame Carnegie Former Flyweight Champion Saws H Famous Bowl Today

Sensational Runs

Count Half of

drive down the field followed by a

short pluuge over the goal line-ap

University of Iowa's football team.

At the half-way mark of the sched-

ule, a summary indicates that the

Iowans made eight of their sixteen

touchdowns on five long runs from

scrimmage, two intercepted passes.

About a quarter of a mile of terri-

tory was covered in an estimated

time of some 70 seconds, an average

The longest dash was for 90 vares

S. Hauge, halfback, Des Moines.

own ten yard line and raced straight

down the field for the touchdown.

In the same game, Lawrence Reed-

quist, Ottumwa end, performed the

for 78 yards last Saturday. This is

Second honors for length of run

from scrimmage go to Oran Pape,

halfback from Dubuque, who thread-

Local Scouts

to Have Big

scout cabin tonight. Troop 8 is spor

Troop 12, with its scoutmaster, J.

omorrow morning at the field hous

a.m. The older scouts will swim

conference room at Iowa Union

Accused of Robbery

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)-Crying

hysterically, Joan La Coste, who has

speed, slumped to the floor in a faint

today when she heard a jury declare

her guilty of attempting to chloro-

form and rob Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe in

the later's hotel apartment a few

tence indicated that he would fav-

orably entertain a motion for proba-

NEBRASKA-MISSOURI MEET

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Tuesday evening.

Time Here

same feat over 60 yards.

against Ohio State.

of about nine seconds for each touch

and a forward pass.

Hawkeye Scores

Yale kicked off, held the Army's first charge and gained the ball at midfield on a lofty punt by Mur rell. West Point opened an attack that reached midfield, where Cagle fubled after breaking off tacklers Cagle intercepted a Yale pass, tossed by Hall, and raced 62 yards for a ouchdown. Not an Eli tackler laid a hand on him. O'Keefe kicked coal and Army led, 7 to 0.

Both teams wert playing tight defensive football as the second pe riod started. Humber, left guard, intercepted an Eli pass on the latter's 42 yard line. Cagle passed 12 yards to Murrell, then the Army fullback broke through tackle and raced 29 yards to cross the goal. O'Keefe missed the try for extra point. Army 13; Yale 0.

Vale rushed up reinforcements Don McLennan, subbing for Snead at left halfback made first down on the Cadet 37-yard mark but "Big" Perry, Army tackle, broke up three plays in a row, forcing the Elis to punt over the goal line. Murrell's Hauge snared a Carroll pass on his punt on the next play set Yale back

---Whip Wisconsin---

WEARING THE GREEN

This the story of an ex-furniture salesman who is now one of the most prominent line candidates on the

He is Lloyd H. Smith of Counci was rated as ne of the best pivot men | 31 yards against Monmouth to score in southwestern Iowa. He played three years with Abraham Lincoln ium; and a forward pass, Pape to he played every minute of every tilt game. His first year on the squad he was the key man on an eleven that won the championship of southwestern Iowa, beating Shenandoah

His ankle was severely wrenches coming to Iowa a year to allow his ankle to completely heal. During fourth period was like the other that year he was a furniture salesman for a local concern.

> Council Bluffs is situated on the Missouri river, which separwestern Iowa from Nebraska

His high school played teams in oth Iowa and Nebraska. It happened that in his last semester he was nelegible to compete against Iowa schools, but eligible against Nebraska schools. In the basketball games and track meets that last emester he competed only when raska high school outfit.

Smith's prep career was not con fined to the gridiron. It reached out to include both the hardwood courts and cinder tracks. In basketball he played three seasons, the ast one captaining the team, which year he sunk 139 points in nine games, an average of over 15 points per fracas. He was used at either

In track he was consistently win ing points in shot put, discus, and lavelin throwing events. His other high school activities include the inancial managership of all the plays and operettas, major in R. O. T. C., membership in literary society and glee club. His intentions here are to go out

for basketball and track in addition to staying out for football. He plans He broke a blood vessel of his leg

in the scrimmage against the var-sity Tuesday afternoon. The doctor says it will be all right for football this Monday. Smith celebrated his 19th birthday Tuesday. He weighs 170 pounds

and is nearly six feet in height.

Dead Man Holds Throttle as Train **Jumps From Rails**

ELTON, Md., Oct. 25 (AP)-Running with a dead engineer's hand on cars of a at Iron Hill, three miles north of here late this afternoon, severely shaking up scores of passengers on

George Rollins, 40 years old, Washington, was instantly killed buckled freight car hit him over the heart as his engine struck it. The motive, running free with the dead man's hand on the throttle, left the tracks and dragged the Pullman cars after it.

TO ARRANGE PILGRIMAGE WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) can gold star mothers next spring to the graves of their sons who died overseas, will be made by Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheathan, army quartermas

diana circuit court, was nominated today by President Hoover to be a judge of the United States circuit court, succeeding Albert B. Ander-Sparks will take the place vacated

on the bench of the seventh judicial circuit, court of appeals, which emoraces Illinois, Indiana, and Wiscon-

parently has little attraction for the Sailors Meet Tigers Before 40,000 Fans

(Associated Press Sports Writer) made in the Carroll game by Gerhard to Princeton today to challenge the

Two exchange of kicks were made before a first down was registered. Wittmer then reeled off two first Captain Willis Glassgow, Shenan- downs for the Tigers, one on a 12 doah, ran through the Illinois team yard dash and another good for five. the longest run for a touchdown from yard line but the Midshipmen held scrimmage made by an Iowa player and the Tigers had to kick outside, inside the 10 yard line. Navy lost

on a rushing play and then kicked. Princeton took Bowstrom's punt on Navy's 22-yard line and drove to ed his way for 58 yards in the Mon- Navy's 12-yard line but lost three mouth game. Pape also ran 40 yards | yards on Wittmer's dash on fourth down and Navy took the ball. Spring went to Tech's 26-yard stripe before Other sensational scoring plays | ran 30 yards on a sensational dash around left end.

Spring and Kohlas made a first Monmouth game; Glasgow's run of down on Princeton's 40-yard line but the first touchdown in the new stad-Lowry recovered for Princeton on high, Council Bluffs. His last year | Pignatelli, for 30 yards in the Carroll | the 35-yard line. Scarlett ran to midfield as the period ended. Aided by a 15-yard penalty, Trince

> on fourth down was knocked gown by Kohlas. A verdict of clipping back to the Tigers' five-yard line. Zundel and Wittmer made two

will be dinner guests at the Rotary Princeton had to kick,

OSKALOOSA, Oct. 25 (AP)-The F. Turley, will spend tomorrow night Iowa State Teachers college deat the scout cabin and will return feated Penn college on the local gridiron today 13 to 7. Penn scored ing 7 to 6 at the half, but the Tutors will use the pool from 10:15 to 10:45 made another touchdown and the extra point to win

The last quarter was played almost wholly in the Quaker territory, but formed at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. no scoring was done, although Penn several times had to fight off an invasion of their goal. Avon Covey scored the Penn touchrown on a criss cross play. The Teacher scores were made by Fritzell and

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 25-Twenty-five Scrappin' Hoosiers ac companied Pat Page when he left Thursday night for Columbus to play Ohio State Saturday. The complete divulged by the Hoosier coach, but 14 men who are starting possibilities.

The Indiana tentative lineup was given by Coach Page as follows: Cat-Miss., tackles; Hojnacki, Detroit, Mich., and Ringwalt, Indianapolis, Business.' MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUM- guards; Mankowski, Detroit, Mich., BIA, Mo., Oct. 26 (AP)-Powerful center; Brubaker, Fort Wayne, or study of the business conditions, of football squads representing the Balay, Indianapolis, quarterbacks; Universities of Nebraska and Mis- Hughes, Gary, or Todd, Bedford, full-

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) - in Classicat Pittsburg

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer) PITT STADIUM, Pittsburgh, Oct. 26 (AP)-Another great Notre Dame eleven collided today with the stub born Scotchmen of Carnegie Tech before the greatest football crowd in the history of Pittsburgh. The Irishmen from Indiana had the memory of two bitter defeats in succession to wipe out.

Knute Rockne, ailing coach of Notre Dame, attended the game in violation of physicians' orders, and was carried onto the field just be fore play started while 70,000 Iowa State college Homecomers for cheered the leader. Weather was varm and sunny.

Carnegie's 35 yard line but an intercepted pass ruined the splurge. The Rocknemen stopped Tech when Schwartz intercepted a long pass

A desultory kicking duel with oc asional plunges and the play mostly in Rockne territory wore on through the remainder of the period. Tech sent Karcis in at fullback. Armentrout at half and Rosenzweig to replace the Scotch shock troops as Notre Dame started the second period with a new backfield.

The Notre Dame backfield could io nothing with the raging Tech line. Both sides kicked frequently. A short Carnegie charge ended when Armentrout fumbled and Carideo recovered for Notre Dame on the Hoosiers' 44-yard line. Notre line. Brill dropped the ball and Tech re-

der, the latter with a brilliant 21 Iowa State's 37-yard line as the quaryard dash through tackle, reached ter ended. Kansas 13; Iowa State 0 Tech's 13 yard line from midfield. ton again drove to Navy's 30-yard Carideo passed on first down over line at the start of the second period the Scotch goal and Tech took the but the ball was lost when a pass ball for a touchback on its 20 yard

Carideo pulled the worst of Notre

against Princeton moved the ball to the Tech 44 yard line as the third period opened, Brill and Elder smashed through to the Carnegie 29 first downs. Reinmund took seven yard line. Carideo was forced to and when Zundel fumbled, Lowry kick offside on Tech's 11 yard line. recovered on his own 45-yard line. Carnegie promptly kicked back to

Notre Dame Scores Savoldi smashed from the Carnegle one-yard line for the first touch-

Tech brought the ball to midfield with Carcis, Oian fullback, hammer ng the Notre Dame line, McCurdy threw the first completed pass to Rosenzweig for a 12 yard gain. No tre Dame 7: Carnegie 0.

McCurdy passed 23 yards to Rosen weig on Notre Dame's 26-yard line n the first play of the final quarter but the charge ended on downs on dy fumbled Carideo's kick out of langer and Notre Dame retrieved on her own 45-yard line

Carnegie Fumbles Carnegie forced Notre Dame to kick. Carnegie plugged through to the 43-yard line but Armentrout fumbled. Notre Dame recovered, and Carnegie's chances were over. Final

terton, Kenosha, Wis., and Hansen, of the college of commerce when h River Forest, Ill., ends; Jasper, Fort addresses the chamber of commerce Wayne, and Unger, West Point, at their regular Monday noon luncheon on the topic "Looking Ahead in

Mr. Leib has made an intensive commerce, distribution, transporta tion, and all the phases that enter souri clashed here this afternoon in backs; Faunce, Marion, Ross, Wa- into industry in this day of rapid

Iowa City, Iowa

Kansas Gets Touchdown in First Half Buff had been aided from within and outside the jail. Trusties, he

Homecoming Draws Big been out of the bullpen long enough Crowd at Iowa State

the first Big Six victory of the year Savoldi and Schwartz of the sas university Jayhawkers lined un 'shock troops," plunged 35 yards to for their tenth conflict under ideal conditions today. Return to the Iowa State lineup of Trauger in Savoldi fumbled for Notre Dame on jured quarterback, was regarded as his 37 yard stripe after the kick. wiping out any advantage the Kansans were granted in the dope.

> Iowa State kicked off and an exchange of punts gave Kansas the ba'l on its 34-yard line. J. Bausch fullback, broke through right tackle and raced 66 yards for a touchdown Page's placekick went wild.

Iowa State was forced to punt. Bausch made 16 off left tackle to his 30-yard line then Kansas gained 15 on a penalty. On four tries Bausch and Lyman took the ball to Ames 29-yard line. Fisher tossed to Page for 15 yards, but Iowa State took the balls on downs on its 5-yard line A partially blocked punt gave Kansas the ball on Iowa State's 17-yard

Kansase Scores Fisher passed from the 13-yard ne to Smay across the goal line

Kohlas fumbled on the next play. Dame's blunders just before the Wilcox, substitute for Trauger first half ended. After Brill and El- broke six yards off left tackle from KEARNS SERVES NOTICE LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)-

Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, today served notice that h is not exactly satisfied with the ref- to the Methodists being made on eree situation as it now stands for the middleweight championship fight at Wrigley field, Tuesday night. Lieut. Jack Kennedy of the United States navy, who has been chosen as arbitrator, has gained popularity among the fight fans here. One of his nabits, which has aided in his popularity, is a system of pointing out the winner of each round. Kearns at the Dad's day football game, and opposes this system.

Buena Vista College Defeats Central 28-7

STORM LAKE, Oct. 25 (AP)-Displaying a sparkling, diversity of will be stationed at the inner entrance olays, Buena Vista college this aftercon defeated the Central college, 28

The Beavers' four touchdowns came in the first three periods of the game. The first was a result of been assigned to the press box, two the off-tackle runs by Arney and Boggess and the smashes of Quintet, who dived the last two yards over

Berger and ran 40 yards for the next touchdown in the second quarter Beggess skirted end for the third six points in the same period, and Pat- committee for the convention of the rick caught a 30-yard pass from Northwest Iowa teachers associa Townsend to round out Buena tion held in Sloux City Oct. 17 and

Champion Saws Bars of Jail to Escape

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP; -Johnnie Buff, former world's flyweight and bantamweight boxing champion, under arrest on charges here and in New York, sawed his way out of the city jail today. Chief Jailor John Shand said afta preliminary investigation that

said, "undoubtedly had done most

the sawing." Because Buff had not

o saw through the entire bar. The escape was made about noon as Buff and other prisoners quartered on the main floor of the jail vere doing odd tasks. Buff was working atop a huge ice box near a parred window.

He cut through one bar, deadening the noise of his saw with a piece of soal by which he lubricated it. His small stature enabled him to wiggle through the little opening.

top of an automobile parked in an adjoining parking station and fled pefore jail officials learned of his

Passes Defeat Parsons 40-0

INDIANOLA, Oct. 25 (AP)mpson college gridders this afternoon passed and sprinted their way to a 40 to 0 triumph over a Parsons eleven that did not measure up to the customary Wildcat standard. The game is usually one of the class ics of the Iowa conference football The Parsons defense was caugh

almost flatfooted in the first few minutes of play, Simpson completing two forward passes, each of which resulted in a touchdown. After that the Parsons defense sagged and the Methodists shoved the ball across the goal two more times in the first half and twice more in the second half. Coach Harry Workman's team

completed a big majority of its passes, four of the touchdowns credited runs following passes.

130 Men Apply for Stadium Usher Jobs

One hundred thirty men have put in their applications to act as ushers

or the Dad's day game. One man tadium to inform people into what of the tunnels to direct spectators ac ets. Eleven ushers, each with a spe cified number of rows, will take care Hood, and a Pershing Rifleman at the head of each section. Ushers wil wear white buttons giving their

C. E. Day, M. A. '23 of Aurelia was chairman of the resolution

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