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United States Marines Sail Senate Denies for Haiti as Revolt Threat Flares Against Americans Warns That Grundy Will

Officials Fear **More Trouble** After Attacks

U. S. S. Wright Leaves for "Duty Beyond the Seas"

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 6 (AP)-Five hundred marines, drawn from the barracks at Quantico, Norfolk, and Paris island, will leave here tomorrow aboard the U. S. S. Wright, flagship of the aircraft squadrons of the fleet, under "secret orders" for "duty beyond the seas,"

Although naval and marine corp officials, if they know, decline to state the ship's destination, it is generally believed the men are to be sent to Haiti, where recent developments are said to have caused coniderable concern in Washington.

The Wright today began loading supplies and taking aboard airplanes which have been operating from the naval air station here since the vessel has been in port. All officers and members of the crew also were ordered to be aboard not later than nidnight tonight. The supplies in cluded a million rounds of small arms ammunition and five carloads of fruit and fresh provisions in

dition to staple food, Situation Serious An indication of the gravity of the Haitian unsettlement was given by Secretary Stimson, who said the American high commissioner, Brig adier General John H. Russell, fears that a "serious situation" may re-

trouble was said in his public state-ment to have been a strike insti-of James W. Good last month.

state department made known. Propagandists Active The department said that President Borno appointed a commission of prominent citizens to settle the difficulty, but that "certain political approaching presidential election" detrimental to the Haltian administive of proved ability.

Subsequently there were demon strations in the customs house at first, as it was known the president Port-Au-Prince in which two Amer- desired to give the south a cabine ican officials were slightly injured, the department said.

MARTIAL LAW PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. (AP)-After two days of popular un rest, which was ended with the proclamation of martial law by marin corps authorities, Haiti was tranqui today. There was no recurrence of the occasional conflicts of yesterday and Wednesday between certain sec lons of the populace and detach ments from the marine corps and the

Washington state department had ad- off the coast of Spain. Violent winds vised President Borno of the receipt already had taken a toll of 19 lives at longing to Leonard Myers, 122 S. of his declaration that he would not sea and seven on land with other vesbe a candidate for re-election, helped sels missing. to calm the unrest in opposition cir-

their plans. The customs service, where the trouble first started after an em ployee had been discharged for fraudulent entries, were functioning normally. There were more appli-cants for work than there were jobs.

World War General Confined to Hotel

by Heart Attack

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)-Major ity General Robert Lee Bullard, retired army corps during the World war, ing of the steamship Frances Dunwas seriously ill tonight at his can off Lands End with a loss of 16 apartment at the Hotel Adams as of her crew of 21. The other five the result of a heart attack on Mon- clung to wreckage until picked up

In a statement tonight his daugh- Irish fishing boat with three men dister, Miss Rose Bullard, said that al. appeared in the storm. though his condition was still serious, it had improved steadily since Monday and that he appeared

to be in no immediate danger. The veteran warrior himself made light of his illness. Affhough unable to leave his bed, and ordered by

Succeeds Good

Mexico Faces

Revolt From

Vasconcelistas

Presidency Charges

Fraud, Flees

people of the United States condi-

Vasconcelos came here from El

Paso where he met several of his

enged the vote polled by Rubio.

he votes cast in the elections.

Plan Armed Resistance

signed at Guaymas, Sonora, on Dec.

In his manifesto, Vasconcelos de-

lares that "there is no other legiti-

mate president of the republic of

Mexico than Jose Vasconcelos. All

Davenport for Car

Two youths giving the names of

Long was abandoned in Iowa City

when they burned out a connecting

Madison street. They were commi

Trustee Board to

tee, of which he is a member, to

Can't Play Checkers

Youths Arrested at

authorities including the army, who

the United States.

celos, revealed in a manifesto seat.

concelos, Rubio's opponent.

PATRICK J. HURLEY

Hurley Gets Secretary of War Position

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)-Patsult at Haitian ports after the dis- rick Jay Hurley, of Oklahoma, law. Mexico to elevate Vascencelos to the Senator Reed, republican, Pennsyl-

tuted by students at the agricultural Thus the chief executive gave efschool at Damion, Oct. 31. The fect to the wish of the southern statstudents went on strike as a pro- es for a cabinet member and selected test against rearrangement of ap- a man from one of the states of the propriations for scholarships, the south which gave him its electoral vote a year ago.

In announcing the appointment simultaneously with the dispatch of the nomination to the senate, the president said Hurley had been endorsed by the leading men of pracelements inspired apparently by the tically every state in the south. He added that the new cabinet officer took advantage of the situation to was a lawyer of long experience, a distinguished soldier, and an execu-

Selection of Hurley to succeed Mr. Good had been expected from the place and also had a high regard for the ability the official had shown since his appointment as assistant

Gale Causes **Heavy Loss**

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP) - Severe gales developed in the English channel tonight and again menaced shipping around the British Isles and

The Clyde Lane steamship Ark- night pending their removal to Des ow was 18 hours overdue at Water- Moines. They were apprehended in Leaders in the agitation admitted ford, Irish Free State. Three life Davenport early yesterday. the situation had got beyond their boats from Bembridge, Isle of Wight, control when the marine corps inter- Worthing and Selsey, put out into Vened. They said they regretted the the storm tonight in response to sigincidents, which had gone far beyond nals from the Hungarian steamer Hoved, which the gale was forcing

> ashore at Selsey. From Spain came a brief dispatch that two cruisers of the Spanish navy had collided off Ferrol, the northwest corner of Spain. No mention was made of their condition or whether

help would be required. Spanish sources also reported an Italian steamer on fire and asking aid off Mogador, Morocco. It was said that the vessel was in a preships had been reported in the vicin-

The most serious disaster of the mander of the third American storms thus far was the founderwill also act as trustees. by the steamship Alice Marie. An

EXPECT OIL BOOM

BELLEVUE, III., (AP)-Twenty six leases have been filed with the county recorder here as the result E. Langdon as he opened a cam of oil prospecting in the Marissa, paign against gambling devices, doctors to remain absolutely quiet, Fayetteville and Millstadt area, he insisted on receiving visitors, and south of Dupo, Ill. Natural gas was and let checkers stay," he said, answering queries as to his condi- discovered in the district about two "the pool rooms soon would be

Vare, Wilson **Chair Rights**

Not be Acceptable to Body

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Defeated Candidate for seat his democratic opponent in the 1926 election, William B. Wilson.

Even before Vare was excluded by 58 to 22 because of expenditures of \$785,000 and charges of fraud in SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 6 (AP) ing was given in the senate that -A movement to bring before the Joseph R. Grundy, prominently men tioned as a possible successor, would tions under which Pascual Ortiz not be acceptable. Senator Nye, re-Rubio was declared the winner in publican, North Dakota, gave that the recent presidential elections in notice and the senate waited appre Mexico was started in San Antonio today upon the arrival of Jose Vas-

Nye called attention that Governor Fisher was nominated on the Mellon-Pepper ticket in the 1926 primary San Antonio friends and political advisers. He brought with him copies the ticket which opposed Vare and which was reported to the senate to of a manifesto issued earlier in the day by Dr. Francisco Del Rio Can. have spen \$1,804,979 in fighting Vare's \$785,000 campaign.

"If the senate is going to damr one ill-smelling machine," declared The manifesto pointed out the nanner in which the presidential Nye, "it will have to damn the other. elections were conducted and chal- And I give notice here and now that the appointee of Governor Fisher will need be one far removed from affili-Vasconcelos said it was "ridiculous there could be a difference of ation with the Mellon-Grundy-Fisher millions of votes between two presi- machine before I will vote to seat

lential candidates," and claimed him. that he had polled 95 per cent of republican, Nebraska, denying Vare The defeated candidate plans to membership was supported by 25 reemain here for several days, when publicans, 32 democrats, and the one will leave for Los Angeles where farmer-labor member. Twenty-two

will confer with his west coast republicans opposed it. Announcement that funds already of Wilson for the seat, the senate are available for a resolution in adopted by 66 to 15 the resolution of ing down from the gallery. For Dr. Canedo made the first and three years and at much personal ex- Pengpu. 80 miles distant. ouncement of a plan by Vascon- pense he had attempted to win the

1 to offer armed resistance to the government represented by President-Elect Rubio, who now is in Gets 10 Year **Prison Term**

ontinue to support the present gov ernment of Mexico will be severely George Beltz, 19 years old of Iowa City, who escaped the county jail here recently and was appreaccording to an Associated Theft Returned Here

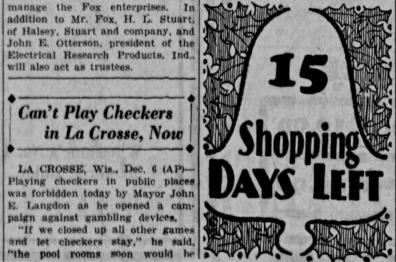
entering, following a series of store obberies in Buchanan county. Beltz was held in the Johnson ounty court house as witness in a case against several members of his

Earl Rohman, 17 years old, and Wayne Weesner, 14 years old, and charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to L. E. Long of Des Moines, were brought to Iowa family who were charged with re-City from Davenport yesterday aft- ceiving stolen goods. He escaped ernoon by Officer Charles Bocek the county jail and fled south rater and former Deputy Sheriff A. J. being apprehended in Arkansas after an attempted store robbery there The theft was reported to the Des Sh riff Frank L. Smith returned Moines police about 10 o'clock Thurshim from the south.

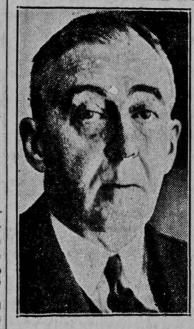
day night. The car belonging to Voters in Mitchell **County Vote Down Road Bond Issue**

ted to the Johnson county jail last ounty voters today defeated a pro-Parents of Weesner and the fathe of Rohman arrived in the city last vote was 2,545 against and 1,631 for Jack. night and will confer with officials the proposition. Osage approved the bonds by a vote of 873 to 310. St. Ansgar approved the bonds 268, while Staceyville voted 382 to 53 Rule Fox Theaters

PARKER TO BOSS CLUB NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)-Wil-MOLINE, Ill., (AP)-Riley Parker liam Fox, president of the Fox film manage the Moline baseball corporation and the Fox theaters team in the Mississippi Valley leacorporation, tonight announced the gue during 1930. He is a veteran information of a trusteeship commit- fielder.



VARE LOSES PLEA



After three years of discussion the senate yesterday denied William S. Vare (right) of Pennsylvania, a congressional seat Vare's cause was championed by Sen. David A. Reed of Pennsyl vania (left).

hens ery tonight for Governor Fisher's decision. Rebels Grow More Violent

Chinese Mutineers Hold Rob Milwaukee Bank; Several Provinces

SHANGHAI, Dec. 6 (AP) - The nutiny Tuesday of several thousand grown today into a rebellion in several provinces of central China, the declared object being the overthrow of the government and its president. Chiang Kai-Shek. Other rebels con-

city of south China. Meanwhile renewed raids by Russion troops are reported to have

Nanking, China's capital, was turbance which arose at Aux Cayes which arose upon the capital from their base at

A short way beyond Wuyi, 35 miles north of Nanking, 15,000 government troops clashed with the rebel advance, the loyalists suffering The bandits ignored her. sharp defeat. Apparently halted by this reverse, the nationalists were reported to be entrenching at Wuyl. Other rebels advancing to the Wuyi front were unmolested by nationalist forces in north Anhewi province, which seemed disinclined to attack

Revolts at Itu and Ichang, begun yesterday, were so serious that the government 'concentrated large forces in Hankow to be sent against hended in Arkansas, was sentenced these Hupeh province rebels, op to 10 years in the men's reformatory erating 800 miles from the sea at Anamosa by Judge Hasner in dis- Traffic over the Pieping-Hankow trict court at Independence yester- railway was stopped and the nationalists began gathering its rolling stock into Hankow, apparently He was chaged with breaking and fearing that it would be seized either by rebellious Kuomichun troops who recently operated in that region, or by government generals whose loyalty was doubted.

Crew of Missing Schooner Rescued by Liner, Baltic

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 6 (AP)-Another of the 10 little fishing schooners which blew far to sea in the storms that swept the north Atlantic ocean since last Friday night. was accounted for today with the rescue of the captain and crew of OSAGE, Dec. 6 (AP)-Mitchell the Northern Light by the liner Baltic. Only two members of the ill osed \$1,100,000 primary road bond fated fleet are still missing, the ssue by a 3 to 2 majority. The schooners Neptune and the Lloyd

Northern Light today by the Baltle and the schooner was abandoned. by a majority of nine votes; 279 to It was a daring rescue, made in heavy and dangerous seas and resulted in the death of one of the Northern Light's crew, Rex Parson,

> The deserted fishing vessel was left in a sinking condition and the Baltic was forced to cast adrift the lifeboat in which the men were

> The full gale and high seas sweep ng over the Atlantic hampered the rescue work of two other of the fishing schooners, the Ffie May Petite and the Merry Widow.

More Triplets for **Family of Fourteen**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 6 (AP)-Ir. and Mrs. George D. Rhodes, of st. Helen's, a suburb, today were Rhind will officiate. Burial will be presented with triplets, all boys

weighing six pounds each.

Mrs. Rhodes already has twins 18 months old, triplets 6 years old, and four children who arrived unaccompanied. Eleven of the twelve childa railroad engineer.

Bank Bandits Get \$53,000

Escape in Car

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6 (AP)-Working calmly and with military nationalist soldiers at Pukow had precision, five men today held up the Layton Park State bank on Milwith \$53,000 in cash.

More than 20 patrons and employes were forced by the robbers to tinued to threaten Canton, chief lie on the floor while the cages were the bandits sped away. By the time

heading for Chicago. placed under martial law tonight tions, commanding the employes and to prevent untoward developments. patrons to be quiet and ordering two to abandon their car, hampered gath-

ployes and patrons as he ran from panoose county, planned to post es association and reappointed the the muzzle of the gun and fainted.

Authorities were told that the quintet sped south in the direction of Chicago. All of the bandits were poorly dressed and about 35 years

The holdup was comitted two days less than five years after the notor ous Northwestern National bank rob bery in which more than \$280,000 in cash and securities was taken. This robbery, Dec. 8, 1924, was the first

Last 2 Members of Gang of 5 Caught: **Tell of Gory Career**

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. (AP)-The last two members of a gang of five youthful Illinois and Indiana bandits, whose brief crime career has resulted in the death of two of them and the perhaps fatal shooting of a detective, were turned over to Illinois officers today following their capture by Grand Island

Charles McMenimem, 16 years old, and Frank Herzic, 20 years old, both of Chicago, were arrested here as robbery suspects. They confessed,

police said, that they had planned to hold up a local store. Young McMenimem said the gang began its career of banditry in Oak

Glen, Ill., on Nov. 13. He related that Marvin Taboda, 21 years old, one of the gang, was killed in a gun battle with Detective Robert Coloski at Schneider, Ind., on

Nov. 17 when the youths were eaught in the act of holding up a restaurant. Coloski was critically A few days later another membe

of the gang, Edward Behrens was "taken for a ride" and his bullet riddled body was found in Chicago Heights, McMenimem sai. Illinois officers said that the othe

youth, Arthur Pelky, 20 years old, is being held in jail at Chicago

Funeral Service for Prof. M. A. Shaw at 10 A. M. Today

A. Shaw, for 20 years affiliated with the English department, who died last Sunday, will be at 10 o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian in Oakland cemetery.

The body may be viewed by home until 9 o'clock this morning. A brother, J. J. Shaw of Vancou-

Committee Adjourns After Two-Hour Discussion; Will Pass on Plea This Morning

Iowa Delegates Express Confidence Over Outcome of Meeting Today; Will Make No Further

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-After a two-hour discussion of the University of Iowa's petition for reinstatement to good athletic standing in the Western conference, the faculty committee on ath-

in attendance. The meeting was secret, but it was understood that the Iowa question was not discussed. Shortly after 10 o'clock, the coaches left the meeting, and the faculty committee remained to

Posses Trap Two Robbers of Dean Bank

Men Abandon Car and Flee to Woods

DEAN, Dec. 6 (AP)-Posses comtry were believed late today to have trapped in an extensive woods south up and robbed the Dean State bank favorable to the Iowa caus of between \$800 and \$2,000.

The two men, who locked Cashier and cleaned out all available cash, were seen by farmers to abandon their small automobile two and a half that if the petition was turned down, miles west of Coatesville, Mo., just the school would not again ask for over the state line, and make for the reinstatement.

The alarm was not spread until One of the bandits directed opera- ther aided by cut telephone wires. Muddy roads, which caused then

cage to cage. At his initial com- guards to prevent a nocturnal dash mand of "hands up" one of the wo. for freedom and then send his force men patrons turning around, saw farther through the woods tomorrow Officers and men from Centerville

Moulton, and Dean, with many farm

ers, joined in the man hunt.

Poles to Have New Cabinet

WARSAW, Dec. 6 (AP)-The gov feat tonight when the Sejm or Diet sustained a motion of lack of confidence by a vote of 246 to 120. The vote followed upon a lengthy

debate in which Premier Switalsky four of his ministers and numerou deputies participated. Announce ment of the vote was received with tremendous cheering by the oppos It was understood that the govern

to appease the opposition. It was

generally understood that the premier and minister of labor would not be included in the new cabinet. Premier Switalsky formed his government only last April. The Diet opened yesterday more than a month behind schedule. Speaker Daszyski had declined to open the session when it assembled on Oct. 21 because Marshal Pilsudski, minister of war, had appeared in parliament at-

Chauffeur Confesses Killing Employer While Intoxicated

army. It was charged that their

presence was intended to intimidate

the deputies.

for Lexie S. Parks, former banker, royal prince. leading citizen, and "man without an enemy" confessed today that he late Prince Humbert on his engagehad fatally shot his employer be- ment to Princess Marie Jose of Belcause "I was drunk and he worried gium and to give him his blessing. me." He made the confession in the The prince's wedding will take place face of a death bed statement by the Jan. 8. 63 year old invalid-capitalist that his chauffeur did not shoot him.

He said, according to officers, that he shot Parks when they were on the outskirts of Union City late last Saturday. With the wounded man at his side in a coupe, he said he found him guilty of selling intoxicat drove back through town, stopped ing liquor, several times, and chatted with

ALUMNUS DIRECTS PLAY Francis Hood of Sargent Bluff, a friends at the McGovern funeral present engaged in directing home talent plays under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. ver, B. C., arrived yesterday to at- Since taking up her work in Sept ren are living. Mrs. Rhodes, who is 34, was married in 1915. Rhodes is also survived by three nieces, all of ern states, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Nevada.

Plea if Petition Fails

letics of the group postponed decision until tomorrow. The meeting opened with all members of the committee and Western conference athletic directions, as well as E. H. Lauer of Iowa,

> The athletic directors were asked to rejoin the faculty committee at 9 a.m. tomorrow, when the discussion as to whether Iowa will be reinstated or finally expelled from the athletic relationship with the other nine schools will be made.

Griffith Undecided Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athcommissioner, said no decision would be made until tomorrow, and added that he had no idea of what the outcome of the plea would be. It again was indicated that Michigan. Chicago, and Illinois did not favor re sed of scores of officers and citi- instatement; that Ohio State and decided, and that Northwestern, In-

of here, two men who, at 11 a.m., held diana, Purdue and Wisconsin were The feeling among Iowa delegates was one of confidence that the school Mikels in a back room of the bank | would be successful in its plea, mixed with determination that there should be no more delay. They indicated

Delay Schedule Making The failure to make a decision furpolice arrived they were well on about 15 minutes after the two men ther delayed the arranging of schetaken place Wednesday in western their way out of the city, apparently fled, when Mikels escaped from the dules for next year, making it likely locked room. Their escape was fur. that the coaches would be at work

until late tomorrow. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-Amos

conference's representative on the national football rules committee to Burt Ingwersen, football coach at the University of Iowa whose future relations with the Big

Ten was weighed by the conference faculty committee tonight, voted, lending belief that his school would be restored to good standing in the conference. The football coaches recommend

d to athletic directors that no school e permitted to have more than two couts at any one conference game Previously, the commonly accer mit was one but so many sch made personal agreements to have two or more that it was decided to make the limit two.

Attention was called to the athlet. lirectors that the conference rule, orbidding cameramen along the side ines during games, had been broken and should be enforced. It also was recommended that no movies be taken of the games unless both teams

ment would resign and would be reconstituted in a manner calculated Italy's Royal Family Pays Visit to Pope

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)-Rome lives this week in an atmosphere of high ceremony and meetings of state. Yesterday King Victor Emanuel and Queen Helena paid their first tended by several officers of the visit to Pope Pius. Tomorrow Crown Prince Humbert and his sisters, Princesses Giovanna and Maria, acco panied by the king, will also visit th pontiff to mark the settlement of the Roman question and the end of discord between the house of savoy and the Holy See.

The ceremonial for the reception at the Vatican will not be so elaborate as that for the welcome of the king and the queen, but as Humbert is the UNION CITY, Tenn., Dec. 6 (AP) heir to the throne, it will be more -Jack Pugh, 24 years old, chauffeur elaborate than usual in receiving a

Pope Pius is expected to congratu-

BOOTLEGGER FINED DES MOINES, (AP)-Carroll Weter of Newton was fined \$300 and sentenced to six months in the Polk

THE WEATHER

IOWA - Partly cloudy or cloudy, much cooler in east and south portions Saturday; Sun-day unsettled, slightly warmer in west and north portions in

Fashions Vie at University **Formal Party**

Brilliants, Rhinestones, Resplendent Beneath **Arctic Lights**

By ERMA SCARBOROUGH Scintillating lights thrown from the orchestra platform reflecting

crystal and blue beams revealed a riot of color last night at the Sopho more Cotillion, the first university party to open the formal season. A intry setting of snow and ice greeted the eyes of the 500 couples approaching the main lounge of the lowa Union that had been transformed by Jack Frost into a veritable December palace. The brilliantly colored gowns of the women were a gay contrast to the background of evergreen boughs and icicles.

Four enormous snow men place round the room guarded the merry. makers from the chilly atmosphere created by the ice castle forming the orchestra platform. Flanking either side of the orchestra, were two towers dripping with snow and tinsel. Blue

City, chairman of the committee, was Accompanying the dress was a neckly fitting bodice. Lace trimmed Miss McAhren wore light hose and cover. kid pumps of the same color as the Epsilon.

Do You Like Velvet

Phi Kappa Psi, and president of the silver slippers and hose

Frank T. Milligan, C4 of Jefferson, by Lester J. Aalfs, A2 of Akron, a dress was distinguished by tiers of crepe ruffles down the skirt and by a long plain bodice. A bow of deep selected a frock of yellow silk moire Gold hose and slippers completed her stume, while her jewelry was nestone necklace and earrings. Miss Bradfield, who is a member of of Iowa State college at Ames. amma Phi Beta, was a student counil guest and was accompanied by harles Akre, A3 of Algona, a memof Alpha Sigma Phi.

All in Lavender

ankles was worn by Dorothy Rate, n was a large lavender velvet match the dress, velvet slippers, dress, which was ornamented with nd a pearl necklace. Miss Rate was tiny red rosebuds. corted by Virgil L. Lewis, J4 of akota, a student council guest and A costume of red velvet and white taffeta was worn by Helen Wareham,

all red beads, red silk moire She carried a white Spanish

who was accompanied by Robert exception of a ruffled fitted tight-

buckle, and silver hose and slippe

Satin Bows Are Seen Dorothy Johnston, A1 of Leon, and member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, chose a gown or orchid satin having a high waisted bodice fitted to the hips and a flaring circular skirt reaching to the floor. A large satin bow in the back with ends reaching to the hem and an or chid velvet flower on the left shoul der composed the trimming. Miss Johnston's only accessories consist ed in long crystal earrings and silver hose and slippers. She was the guest of George Wormley, A2 of Kingsley, a member of the commit

A flame colored chiffon gown of orincess style was chosen by Dorothy Osborn, A1 of Iowa City, the ruest of Emil Trott, A2 of Iowa City, a member of the committee. A shower of silver bows on the hip was the only trimming. The high-waisted bodice was attached to a flair skirt with uneven hemline. Grey hose and grey kid slippers completed pearls and brilliants in a three strand necklace and a bracelet.

Green taffeta with an over skirt of vari-colored brocaded lace in pastel shades was the choice of Rose Philliber, J2 of Davenport, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde U. Shellady. by Myrel Naylor, A2 of Davenport, a member of the committee. The dress was ornamented with a shower of flowers and velvet ribbons falling colored flood lights gave an effect of from the shoulder. Crystal earrings charge of the party includes Rich-northern lights over the huge dance and brilliant and crystal necklace and ard Lyons, E4 of Albany, Ill., chair-Ray Miller and his College Inn band brocade slippers and hose completed gan City, Ind., and John A. Beadle,

Silver Flowers and Rhinestone City, a member of Kappa Kappa chaperoning the dance. an were etched in black. Below the Gamma sorority, and of the commitedge of the program, on the back, was tee, was gowned in green transparphomore Cotillion 1929, ent velvet, ornamented with a silver Jefferson hotel tonight. Decorations of Davenport, and Virgil L. Lewis, Cords of black and white were in flower and a rhinestone buckle on will be in the color scheme of red and J4 of Lakota. the shoulder and a bow in the back green with lights playing upon the Ruth Burnstedt, A2 of Webster which hung to the bottom of the hem. dancers. Modernistic programs will gowned in yellow satin with a tight-lace and bracelet of rhinestones, miniature Christmas tree on the flounces formed a long skirt in back metallic silk slippers. She was ac-

dress completed Miss Burnstedt's A green chartreuse velvet dress of Ivan K. Little, C4 of Clinton, costume. She was escorted by Dick with three shirred ruffles starting at chairman; Frank Milligan, C4 of Jef-Parrish, P2 of Webster City, a mem- the hip on one side and draped slant- ferson, and Kendall Shaw, C4 of At-Gallatin, Tenn., a member of Chi Prof. and Mrs. William Bristol. A coral transparent velvet frock Omega sorority, who was accompawas chosen by Virginia Lee, A2 of nied by Robert Bannister, A2 of Des will entertain at a "Whoopee" party Lockport, Ill., a member of Alpha Moines, a Sigma Nu ad a member of tonight at Shadowland. Decorations Delta Pi, and the guest of Calvin the committee. She also wore a will carry out the carnival theme Kay, A2 of Iowa City, a member of rhinestone necklace and earrings and with balloons, confetti, and serpen-

, made with a tight-fitting bodice and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, wore a yel- cover. a long draped skirt. White satin low moire frock of bouffant style shoes, flesh colored hose, and orna with pointed panels forming the long ments of pearl earrings and necklace full skirt. A loop of material and points at the fitted hip line were of Carroll, and Lola Hurt, C3 of orations with pink snapdragons and An orchid crepe bouffant formal the decorations on the dress. Hills, are in charge of the affair. The white Chinese narcissus was the dress chosen by Velma Book. Her accessories consisted of brilliant chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Harold hart, A4 of Ida Grove, a member of earrings and necklace, with silver H. McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Paul ed of Mrs. Lund, Mrs. Sander, Mrs. slippers and hose to match. Miss cil guest. She was accompanied by McNally was escorted to the dance

a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Her member of Kappa Sigma, and of the ing an informal party at the chapter pour. Orchid Satin Popular

Verna Landherr, A2 of Sterling, for the dance. orchid reaching to the hem was the Ill., Delta Delta Delta sorority, and only trimming. Brilliants, in a neck- a member of the committee, chose a worth A. Fersch, A2 of Davenport, lace and bracelet, and silver slippers formal dress of orchid satin with a chairman, Philip S. Wills, C4 of J. Anne Bradfield, A3 of Davenport, to the ankles. Ornaments of the fress included a wide sash across with a long hem line and a fitted the hipline, of the same material as girdle. A spray of orange gardenias the dress and tied in a bow on the was the only decoration of the gown. left side. As accessories she wore a brilliant braclet and silver shoes and

A black silk chiffon dress with a rocaded cloth with very low neck. C. N. Cooper. ine and a skirt of chiffon ruffles whose hem reached to the floor in the back was chosen by Ruth Rawson, A4 of Anamosa, a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She was the guest of Iowa City. Trimming on the of Robert Casebeer, A2 of Des Moines, member of Reta Theta Pi and of on the side with ends reaching the committee. Black satin slippers arly to the hemline. She wore hose and hose completed Miss Rawson's

The Committees

Ruth Burnstedt, A2 of Webster City, chairman of the Cotillion and sons: George Wormley, A2 of Kings-Council Bluffs, and Lester J. Aalfs, A2 of Akron, chaperon committee Elizabeth McAhern, A2 of Slour

Casebeer, A2 of Des Moines, and Myr shawl embroidered in roses of sever- el Naylor, A2 of Davenport, publicity ommittee: Robert Bannister, A2 of A princess line dress of green taf- Des Moines, and Emil Trott, A2 of on, A2 of Council Bluffs, Alpha Chi vin Kay, A2 of Iowa City, is presi

Sudent council guests included Virgil Lewis, J4 of Lakota, Anne lpha Tau Omega fraternity. With Bradfield, A2 of Davenport, Velma Bookhart, A4 of Ida Grove, Gerrit around the hip line with a tiny Doornward, C4 of Sioux Center, and rilliant buckle in front, the dress James Kezer, A4 of Stillwater, Okla. was simply made. Earrings and a Honorary chaperon guests includ-

Six Parties Will Enliven **Pre-Holidays**

Delta Tau Delta's, Beta Psi's, Alpha Kappa Kappa's Hosts

are entertaining tonight. A "Christmas ball" is to be given at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house. The affair s to be a masquerade and all guests olored streamers furnish the decorations. Brewton's band will play and entertain with several feature

P. Murray Work, A4 of Des Moines, and William W. Radcliffe, C4 of Cincinnati, have charge of the affair. Chaperons for the party are Prof. and Mrs. Odis K. Patton and

Beta Psi is giving a dancing party charge of the party includes Rich-G of Dubuque

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Lewis and Elizabeth McAhern, A2 of Sioux Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baschnagel are

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is giv-

Ted Ames and his Playboys are which was made with inserted pieces companied by Clio Straight, L3 of furnishing the music. A Santa Claus slanting up to the front. Hose and Bedford, a member of Sigma Alpha dance will be the feature of the evening. The social committee consists was worn by Janice Barkley, A4 of and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson and

tines. The programs are to be of red Leone McNally, A3 of Hawarden, and white with a cheer leader on the grand treasurer of the sorority, and ernoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Mildred L. Morgan, C4 of Red Oak, chairman, Jeanette J. Williams, C3 of Williamsburgh, Lois Hillemeyer, C4

day, Delta Upsilon fraternity is giv- field. Mrs. F. A. Stromsten will house tonight. The Coxy orchestra

and his Red Jackets are furnishing Robinson of Sterling, Ill., a student the music. Harold C. Jenkins, M3 of Van Horne, is in charge of the affair. Chaperons include Prof. and ight bodice of rose and metallic Mrs. E. G. Gross and Dr. and Mrs.

Phi Delta Theta

Daniel E. Pain of Davenport, and Emerson Perry, A1 of Williamsburg, were dinner guests at the chapter house Thursday night.

Dean Adelaide L. Burge, Dean Rob-ert E. Rienow, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay, Dean and Mrs. Henry S. Houghton, Dean and Mrs. Frank T.

Prof. and Mrs. Lee E. Travis, Prof. and Mrs. Erwin K. Mapes, and Mr.

Alpha Sigma Phi Observes Founders' Day With Banquet

A Founder's day banquet, observe g the founding of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at Yale in 1845, was eld at the local chapter house a

Blythe Conn, A4 of Burlington, cted as toastmaster for the evening. Wilmar Ellerbrock, A1 of Sheldon, Edward Distlehorst, A2 of Burlington, Robert J. Harrington, A3 of Algona, and Richard P. Runke, A4 held sway over social affairs last of Merrell, Wis., represented the classes attending the university, Metvin Baker, A4 of What Cheer, president of the fraternity, spoke for the active chapter, and Tyrell Ingersoll, '28 of Cedar Rapids, represented the

A Vernon Bowen, of New York city, national executive secretary of the fraternity was a guest and principal speaker of the evening.

The local chapter was established in 1924. Thirty other chapters of the fraternity through-out the country observed the occasion.

Delta Upsilon Has Dancing Party to Celebrate Founding

Celebrating the fourth anniversary f the granting of a charter of Delta racelet were the accessories. Silver man, John P. Cooney, C1 of Michi- Upsilon upon this campus, the local hapter will entertain at an inform-

Phelps of Davenport, and Dr. John A. Walter of Cedar Rapids,

Phi Omega Pi to Entertain at Tea Sunday Afternoon

Phi Omega Pi will entertain at a tea in honor of Mrs. Lucile N. Lund, Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

A color scheme of pink and white will be carried out in the dec

In order to celebrate its founders | Mary Ellen McCullum, A4 of Green-

The social committee includes Ells- Marian Frey, A2 of Eagle Grove. meeting.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mrs. Walter M. Davis, 909 E. turlington, returned from Chicago esterday, where she had been visit ng Mrs. Carl Stutzman, formerly

relephone company, returned Thursday from Davenport where he spent

Kate Williams of Van Horn is spending the week-end with Dor-othy Scott, J3 of Vinton,

90 Persons Attend Methodist Student Banquet Last Night

A general camp fire spirit pre alled at the Methodist student banquet which was held at Youde's inn at 6:20 last night when 90 person: gathered for the annual affair which the Kappa Phi club tendered to the Phi Tau Theta organization

candles were used on tables of six with a glowing campfire in the cen ter of the room. Hand tinted pro grams, carried a picture of a camp fire on the cover with the emblems of the two organizations formed in

d dancing party tonight and at a singing of the Kappa Phi song, to which the men responded with the singing of 'Philoi," Jean Barrick, The committee in charge of the A1 of Iowa City, and Helen Founbanquet includes Donald B. Durian, tain, Al of Iowa City, sang "Gypsy ng a Christmas dancing party at the J3 of Wellman; Henry Neuman, L3 Gems" in costume." Your fortune was presented by Elaine Michael, A4 Alumni participating in the affair Minneapolis, gave a solo, "Carmen." are Winner Hunt of Muscatine; Rich- The program was concluded with entire women's group.

Bessie White, A2 of Waterloo, Representing the faculty will be acted as Gypsy queen, and had Prof. F. H. Potter of the Latin and charge of the entertainment. The Greek departments; Giles W. Gray, program was in charge of Mrs. Edassistant professor of speech, and na Fort; decorations were handled Harry Thatcher, instructor in the by Helen Spence.

> Order of Rainbow Meets This Afternoon

The Order of Rainbow Girls will hold its regular meeting this afteron at 1:30 at the Masonic temple.

The annual Christmas bazaar will be held at the chapter house this aft-

Merton Clark to Act as Secretary

Merton Clark, E1 of New Britain,

The qualifications expected for eadership were discussed and a nominating committee composed of Neil Maurer, A1 of Fairbank; Dun-Entertainment will be in the form can Miller, A1 of Des Moines, and of Chicago, is furnishing the music of a violin solo by Nellie B. Nichols, Lumund Wilcox, A1 of Jefferson, A4 of Burlington, accompanied by was appointed to report at the next by a social hour planned for the men

Albino Field Mice Head for Museum

When Judge Smith, a farmer who friend, Dr. W. L. Bywater, Dr. Bywater thought that the mice were ery unusual and suggested that

Prof. Homer R. Dill identified nem as albino meadow mice. Field are ordinarily brown but oc asionaly an albino is found. This ase is unusual because there are wo of these yellowish-white animals. ion for several days, after which hey will be mounted for the mu

they be taken to the university mu-

Alumni to Observe **National Iowa Night**

National Iowa night, commemorat ng the eighty-third anniversary of the University of Iowa's foundation, definitely will be celebrated

Highee, alumni secretary. The event will be held exactly 83 of Bedford. Victor Jones, G of one alumni groups in 14 states join

Phi Omega Pi

Brown, A1 of Iowa City; and Eula

Gloria B. Baker of New York city, who has just returned from abroad, is spending a few days at he house. Miss Baker was a graduate student in the department o speech last year. Mildred Beckman of Burlington i

pending the week-end as a guest of Elizabeth Binder, A3 of Burlington

of the old Austro-Hungarian moof the men's freshman cabinet of the archy" at the meeting of the Cosmo held Thursday night in the Y.M.C.A. o'clock in liberal arts drawing room

Meets Yesterday

last evening at Union hall to nom. nate officers for the coming year The business meeting was followed

College Fun **Editors Talk** Management

Relations With College **Humor May Be** Resumed

resolution that former relations with College Humor be resumed. t 2:40 by Pres. Hal Kelly of the finnesota, Ski-U-Mah, who gave a

ort introduction emphasizing the Former Students portance of having both busines nanagers and editors of the maga zines represented present at all sesions of the convention, since edltorial and business functions of the magazines are so closely allied. The program yesterday afternoon was mainly concerned with the prob-

rates of the individual magazines. and a resolution was adopted favor-

Discuss Advertising Harley McDevitt, graduate man

er of the Notre Dame Juggler, disussed automobile advertising as an asset to college comic publications, and told of a visit he and his colleague had made to Detroit, and the

night. Today's program begins with he was the first president of session at 9 o'clock, at which time alumni association

or of College Humor, will present newed relations with the associaion. A round table discussion will precede formal action on the propo

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Make Campus Tour The afternoon program will begin at 2:30, following a tour of the cars pus. There will be a general dis ussion of editorial problems at the neeting, and election of officers, er-dance at the Red Ball inn at o'clock tonight. Eight publications were represented at yesterday's meetings, and members of the Chicago Phoenix and the Grinnell Masteaser staffs were expected to ar

Meet Old Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Royal of

They came to Iowa last month to ems of business managers. Ted be present at the golden anniver Long of the Michigan Gargoyle dis- sary of the wedding of Mr. Royal's cussed his magazine's policy toward parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Royal national and loca! advertisement of Des Moines. Dr. Royal was once ates. It was discovered that there professor and dean of the college of is a great discrepancy in the cover homeopathic medicine in the university, and is now practicing medicine Mrs. Royal graduated from the

iniversity in 1908 and was a member of Delta Delta Delta and Hesperia. Her maiden name was Alice ent of the Portland branch of the American Association of University Mr. Royal graduated from the col-

ge of liberal arts in 1908 and from All of the visiting editors attend- the Harvard law school in 1911. He ed the Sophomore Cotillion last is practicing law in Portland where

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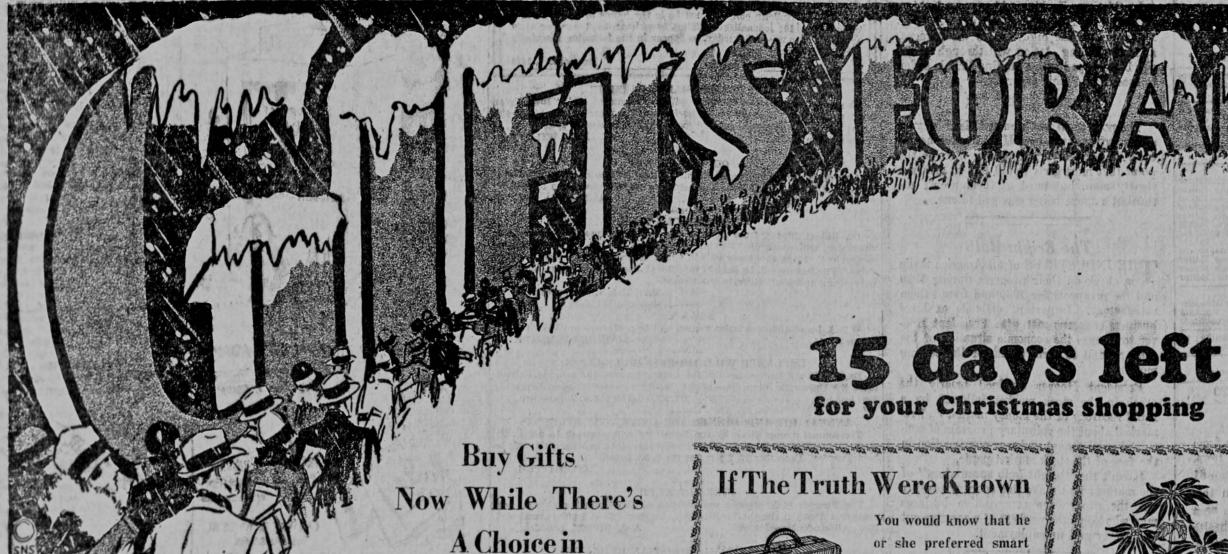
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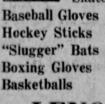
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The Service of the Seals

SLOWLY but surely the death rate from tuberculosis is being lowered in Iowa. In the last 16 years the decrease has been 51 per cent, a saving of 13,000 lives in this state alone. Much of this change has been accomplished through the practical health educational program of the Iowa tuberculosis association, whose program is financed largely through the sale of the Christmas seals.

The little seal with its double-barred cross means hope and happiness for children and sick. A little money spent on Christmas seals will bring in far greater returns than a great deal of money spent on something else. The spirit of the movement is voiced in "The Cent Soliloquizes":

"I am one cent.

I won't buy a stick of candy any more. I won't pay the gas tax on one gallon. I buy no newspapers nowadays.

I buy no bananas. I can't even go to Sunday school

I can think of more things that I used to do that I am no longer allowed to do than any husband in the world.

I will buy a green postage stamp but you can't send anything anywhere any more with that.

Eleven months in the year I am good for nothing.

But in December—oh, Boy! Then I come into my own.

I buy the most beautiful decoration for a Christmas gift package.

I buy a picture that makes the old folks young again. I buy a sticker that a child loves to

lick but shouldn't I buy something that sticks to its job

until it gets where it started to go. I buy hope for the sick.

I buy health for the child.

I buy happiness for the man that spent me to buy hope and health for someone else.

I buy a Christmas seal."

The Christmas season is approaching. Show your realization of the real spirit of Christmas giving by buying a few sheets of those seals. See that every letter you mail and every package you send bears a testimony of your aid in the campaign against

The average basketball forward travels about four miles during a game. At that rate, the sport must be almost as tiring as the average dance.

Wanted-Foresight

WATER, water everywhere!" This might fittingly be the cry of an Iowa City pedestrian as he splashes through the slush caused by winter snows and winter

Much of this slush could easily be avoided and the secret of the avoidance is merely to sweep or shovel sidewalks before the snow has become packed on them. In this way there would be no snow left on the sidewalks to melt even though the sun would shine its hardest. This little act of punctuality and foresight would save much discomfort on the part of pedestrians.

Despite the fact that the Turkish republic has guaranteed religious freedom to its citizens, Turkish police caught a group reading an American missionary tract entitled "Toward the Cross" and all were arrested. It seems to be just another case where actions speak louder than words.

Looking Ahead

TARKIO, Mo., with a population of 1,800 has become an enterprising community. In fact the score or so of business men who have an eye on a future generation which will make all airways-flyways, has gone airminded. These business men comprise the Tarkio Flying club, which recently bought a biplane and hired a pilot teacher.

All of the citizens are anxious to learn to fly, and it is the plan of the club that when the student pilots become proficient, they

will give lessons to their neighbors. Then each person will purchase a plane for himself, and help set up motor shops dealing in airplane supplies and accessories, or "neces-

sities" as the case might be. In this way Tarkio residents are looking forward to the day when hangars will be as numerous on the highways as the garages, and each filling station will through necessity be equipped with a landing field in order to accomodate their air trade.

The poor co-ed has been criticized because she is extravagant herself and takes no interest in economy. Of course, there is the point that most girls would like to marry a thrifty man, but most of them aren't enthusiastic about being engaged to one.

The Bright Bulb

THE INDUSTRIES of all America made a check on their progress during 1929 and the prospects for 1930 and found them satisfactory. Important officials of huge business concerns met with President Hoover to discuss the economic situation of the country and to form plans for the coming

President Hoover outlined briefly the crash in the stock market followed by a rapid recovery of the money market and remarked about the voluntary program of continued employment and new construction in the face of the stock market panic.

It isn't the "bright bulb speculators" of the markets that make this country prosper but the progressive constructive business man who keeps the workers of a country out of poverty and unemployment.

A Larger Postoffice

TT IS IN keeping with the growth of Iowa L City and of the university that an addition is going to be made to the postoffice. With increased enrollment in the university much more mail goes through the postoffice. Even the single item of laundry bages takes space the present postoffice has always had difficulty in finding.

The Iowa City postoffice is excellently located, the present building is good looking and with additions on the north and east sides the structure will be much more imposing as it looks down from its high terrace.

Americanism: Gloating in the fact that our bracing climate is so invigoratingand then spending the afternoons with our feet on the radiator.

"Unto them that torment you, turn ye also the other cheek" is a co-ed motto-but she turns the cheek for another reason.

As long as it remains unsolved, one Iowa City problem will continue to be in the pub-

A home economics department member in a recent broadcast over station WSUI gave the average restaurant menu as "meat, potato, white bread, pie, and coffee." We marvel at such accuracy in the use of singular number for the second item.

HIGHLIGHTS

By Gordon G. Gauss

Comment recently by Maj. John L. Griffith that after all Iowa wasn't the worst offender in the Big Ten, interested us considerably. The conference sioner went on to say that another school would have been suspended, had the conference been able to get concrete facts about it.

While we wish to congratulate the major, who is a former Drake coach and athlete, for his attitude of friendliness to Iowa, we can't help wondering why he didn't say that last spring. Certainly newspapermen gave him every opportunity.

The statement implies that he had "concrete facts" concerning Iowa. If that is true we wonder where he could have obtained them? And these facts concerned an administration which had already ceased to exist. If there had been anything wrong with the policy of the Hawkeyes, it had been amended by the appointment of E. H. Lauer as director of athletics.

One question came to us about Major Griffith's bland statement. If he had been able to prove the charges against this unknown "other" school, would Iowa have been barred? The tenor of his talk-although he was careful to say nothing directly-was that nothing would have been done about the Hawkeyes. All of which confirms Iowa's opinion that we were simply made the goat.

The United States senate yesterday barred William S. Vare of Pennsylvania, from membership, By a vote of 58 to 22, it declared itself against exhorbitant campaign expenditures and corrupt practices in elections. In the primary campaign alone Vare had spent more than \$750,000. It also was established that Vare's party had resorted to wholesale buying of votes.

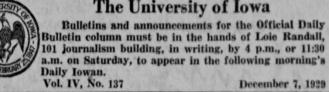
This all took place three years ago, during the 1926 political campaign, and ever since that time the question has been a delicate one. There really never was any doubt about what the outcome would be, for the case of Frank L. Smith of Illinois, in 1928, plainly showed the attitude of the senate. Much will be said condemning the senate for removing the people's choice, but not to do so would be putting senate seats on the auction block.

Henry Ford has again raised his minimum wage. Beginning Dec. 1, all Ford employees are receiving \$7 a day or more. This adds approximately \$20, 000,000 to his annual pay roll and experts the nation over are wondering what effect it will have. When he first established \$5 as a minimum wage some 20 years ago, the knowing ones said he was doomed to failure. In 1919 he raised the wage to \$6 which again brought apprehension to the out-

Ford believes in a high standard of living for his workmen. It has long been an economic theory that workers with a high standard of living were more efficient than others. Every raise in salary makes possible a higher standard of living, and hence the laborer is worth more. Ford seems to have proven the doctrine, at least to his own satisfaction.

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The University of Iowa



CONCERT BY SMALLMAN CHOIR The Smallman choir of 32 voices will give a concert at the Iowa Union

Sunday, December 8, at 3:30 p.m., as the third number on the University Artist series. Reservations may be made Friday, December 6, at 8 a.m., 18 North Clinton street. E. H. WILCOX.

OCTAVE THANET

A meeting of Octave Thanet literary society will be held at Iowa Union Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:15 p.m. All members are expected to be present. ANN MURTAGH.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Dr. Robert Rieder, from Austria, who is here as research associate in chemistry, will speak on "Foreign relations of the old Austro-Hungarian onarchy." From this basis he will speak of the country's foreign policy today. The lecture will be held in the liberal arts drawing room, Saturday, December 7 at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome

VAE McKNIGHT, president.

COMMITTEE.

W.A.A. board and association meting will be postponed until Wednesday, HARRIET SCHMITT.

. W.A.A.

DR. LAMPE WILL ADDRESS BIBLE CLASS Dr. M. Willard Lampe, head of the University school of religion, will adress the University Bible class of the Christian church Sunday, December E. ST. CLAIR GANTZ, president.

ANNUAL KIWANIS DINNER FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS The annual dinner given by the Iowa City Kiwanis club to university students whose fathers are members of Kiwanis clubs in other cities will be held Tuesday, December 17, 6 p.m., at the Iowa Union.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club, student organization of the Unitarian church, will sponsor a dance at the church Saturday, December 7, at 9 p.m. Admission 25c. All students welcome. J. J. ROUSE, president.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR The Congregational Christian Endeavor will have a tobogganing party

Saturday, December 7. Meet at the church at 8 p.m. If there is not enough snow for sliding, a taffy pull will be given as an alternative LOIS B. HUNT, chairman.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The December meeting of the Political Science club has been postponed o Monday evening, December 16. R. W. NELSON, secretary.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING There will be a meeting of the Classical club Thursday, December 12 n liberal arts drawing room. Each member who comes to the meeting is natural science auditorium. At this meeting, special attention will be given

There's going to be lots of fun! HELEN STRUB, president. HAMLIN GARLAND Hamlin Garland literary society will meet Tuesday, December 10, at 7:15

p.m. in the liberal arts drawing room. Active members and also all who are to be initiated into the society will please be at the meeting promptly at LEONA SOEHREN, president. INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST

The all-university women's section of Women's Forensic council's inter pretative reading contest will be December 10 at 4 p.m. in room 14A liberal arts. Women not affiliated with a literary society may enter. The winner in the contest will be entered in the final contest, December 11, at 4 p.m. in the liberal arts auditorium. Selections should be limited to 12 minutes. For further information call Harriet I. Mahnke, 3845-W HARRIET I. MAHNKE.

ATHENA

Athena literary society will meet Tuesday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m.

on the sun porch of Iowa Union. A group of pledges will give the program. HARRIET I. MAHNKE, president.

WOMEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST Women's Forensic council interpretative reading contest will be Decem

er 11 at 4 p.m. in the liberal arts auditorium. Selections will be limited to 12 minutes. The public is invited to attend. EVELYN NEESE, president.

LUTHER LEAGUE The Luther League of the English Lutheran church will meet at the regular hour, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, December 8. Miss Estella Boot, of the English department, will be the speaker of the evening. Do not forget the

ELIZABETH LARSON, president.

NOTICE TO PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS The regular Sunday evening Fellowship supper will be served in the church parlors at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, December 8. Forum will meet at 6:30 with Mr. Boon-It leading. The subject will be "Religious festivals in other

uncheon hour at 5:30.

Thirty-two Appear

in Capella Choir

Thirty-two mixed voices will com-

rise the Smallman A Cappella choir

which will make its appearance as

the third number of the university

artist series Sunday afternoon at

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founded six years ago by John

Smallman, conductor of the Los

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tria, England, and Canada, Mr

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Reservations for the concert may

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WSUI PROGRAM

The following program will be

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TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

eaching positions for next year, Wednesday, December 11, at 4:10 p.m. in \$12.25@14.50; 350-1,100 bs., \$12.50@ he natural science auditorium. The work of the committee on recommenation of teachers will be carefully explained and material for registraion will be distributed at that time.

All graduate students who are interested in securing teaching positions re invited to a similar meeting Thursday, December 12, at 4:10 p.m. in the 10.50; common & medium, 5.7568.00

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ERODELPHIAN

There will be a regular meeting of Erode phian literary society Tuesday, December 10, at 7:15 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Iowa Union. MARY LOUISE KELLEY.

FIRESIDE CLUB

day, December \$, at 7 p.m. There will be a discussion of Lippman's book "A wanted by shippers with a firm bapreface to morals." Miss Pleger (G) will open the discussion by giving The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will meet at the church Sunsummary of the book. Just before this, at 6 p.m., there will be a lunch and lings from the country reached second hour. Everybody welcome. social hour. Everybody welcome. J. J. ROUSE, president.

ENGLISH JOURNAL CLUB

The English Journal club will meet in the liberal arts drawing room Wednesday. December 11. at 4:10 p.m. Professor Aurner will discuss recent literature in the field of medieval romance.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

IRON RIVER (Mich) REPORTER

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP) (U.S.D.A.) (beef), \$8.75@10.00; cutter to medl -HOGS-43,000; including 23,000 di- um, \$6.75@9.25; vealers (milk fed). strong; top \$9.30 for load around 250- cull & common, \$7.90@11.00; stocker | Week ago weight; largely \$9,10@9.20 on & feeder steers, \$10,25@11.00. ogs over 190 lbs.; shipping took 10,-000; estimated holdover 4.000. Butci ers, 250-300 lbs., \$8.75@9.30; 200-250 lbs., \$8.50@9.30; 160-200 lbs., \$8.65@ 9.25; 130-160 lbs., \$.40@9.15; packing sows, \$7.90@8.50; pigs, 90-130 lbs.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Moline, Ill. 1902

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CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-Cash theat demand was active today, Offerings were better. Prices ranged unchanged to le higher and the basis steady to le firmer; the gain being chiefly on red winters. Chicago sales amounted to 27,000 bushels; receipts inspected 23 cars; cancella-tions 45,500 bushels; and deliveries on December contracts 252,000 bushels; the seaboard reported moderate export business in all positions but gave no figures.

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ENDS — "HEARTS IN EXILE" TODAY Dolores Costello and Grant Withers

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CHAPTER XX. one troubles me. For they a back to the same thing, how it goes and how well it go thinks it is this way, another and they are always absorbed things that go to make up the existence. Formerly I lived

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ALL QUIET on the WESTERN FRONT

By Erich Maria Remarque

The story so far:

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Paul Baumer and his soldier comrades enlisted in the German army at 18. During their training, they were abused and persecuted by a former mailcarrier, now Corporal Himmelstoss. Hathim, they beat him up the last night. He appears later at the front, where one of the privates calls him a "dirty hound." The lieutenant, after hearing the whole story of the corporal's abuse in camp, imposes light

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tront-line again. In my room behind the table stands a brown leather sofa. I sit

On the walls are pasted countless bictures that I once used to cut out of the newspapers. In between are drawings and postcards that have come my way. In the corner is a small iron stove. Against the wall opposite stand the book-shelves with

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want to part with them. One shelf is filled with school books. They are not so well cared for, they are badly thumbed, and Dages have been torn out for certain Durposes. Then below are periodicals, papers, and letters all jammed in together with drawings and rough

I want to think myself back into that time. It is still in the room, I feel it at once, the walls have preserved it. My hands rest on the arms of the sofa; now I make myself a home and draw up my legs so that I sit comfortably in the corner, in the arms of the sofa. The little window s open, through it I see the familiar picture of the street with the rising spire of the church at the end. There are a couple of flowers on the table. Pen-holders, a shell as a paper-Weight, the inkwell-here nothing is

It will be like this too, if I am lucky, when the war is over and I come back here for good. I will sit here just like this and look at my

I feel excited; but I do not want

to be, for that is not right. I want more join the heap, papers, magathat quiet rapture again, I want to zines, letters. feel the same powerful, nameless

I stand there dumb. As before a

urge that I used to feel when I turned to my books. The breath of de-

Words. Words, words-they do sire that then arose from the colournot reach me ed backs of the books shall fill me Slowly I place the books back in again, melt the heavy, dead lump of lead that lies somewhere in me and Nevermore waken again the impatience of the

Quietly, I go out of the room.

future, the quick joy in the world of hought, it shall bring back again not, indeed, go to my roum any the lost eagerness of my youth. I more, but comfort myself with the thought that a few days are not It occurs to me that I must go and Kemmerich's mother; I might later on-there is plenty of time for visit Mittelsteadt too, he should be that. at the barracks. I look out of the So I go over to see Mittelstaedt in vindow:-beyond the sober picture of

the barracks, and we sit in his room; distant and light; it changes to a clear day in autumn, and I sit by the quite familiar. fire with Kat and Albert and eat po-Mittelstaedt has some news ready

for me that electrifies me on the But I do not want to think of that, spot. He tells me Kantorek has been sweep it away. The room shall called up as a territorial. speak, it must catch me up and hold

"Just think of it," he says, and akes out a couple of good cigars. want to hearken and know when I "I come back here from the hospital go back to the front that the war and bump right into him. will sink down, be drowned utterly n the great homecoming tide, know bleats: "Hullo, Mittlestaedt, how are that it will then be past forever, and you?" I look at him and say: "Ternot gnaw us continually, that it will ritorial Kantorek, business is busihave none but an outward power ness and schnapps is schnapps, you ought to know that well enough ourself. Stand to attention when ou speak to a superior officer. You should have seen his face! A cross between a dud and a pickled cucumber. He tried once again to hum up. So I snubbed him a bit biggest guns and asked confiden- a model for you to learn fro." Images float through my mind, but tially: "Would you like me to use

would have been called up in the ed buttons, and that ludicrous rigordinary way. If it had not been for out- an impossible soldier. I canwould have lived just that not reconcile this with the menacing nuch longer. And now: Dismiss. figure at the schoolmaster's desk. You will hear from me later.' It I wonder what I, the old soldier, was easy to get put in charge of would do if this skin full of woe ever his company. First thing I did was dared to say to me again; Baumer. to take him to the stores and fit him give the imperfect of 'aller'. Still I do not give up hope. I do out with a suitable equipment. You

will see in a minute.' The company has fallen in. Mittel- leader. enough to judge by. Afterwards- staedt stands them as ease and in-

Then I see Kantorek and am in front of his squad; if the order scarcely able to stifle my laughter. He is wearing a faded blue tunic. there is an atmosphere about it that On the back and in the sleeves there I do not like, but with which I am are big dark patches. The overcoat now finds himself suddenly 20 paces must have belonged to a giant. The in rear of the line, has to rush up black, worn breeches are just as at the double and take his position much too short; they reach barely halfway down his calf. The boots, ough old clod-hoppers with turned up toes and laces at the side, are a model for you to learn from." pensation the can is too small, a ter

> Mittelstaedt stops in front of him 'Territorial Kantorek, do you call those buttons polished? You seem as if you can never learn. Inadequate, Kantorek, quite inadequate-"

whole rig-out is just pitiful. .

It makes me bubble with glee. In school Kantorek used to chasten Mittelstaedt with exactly the same expression-"Inadequate, Mittelstaedt, quite inadequate.

Mittelstaedt continues to upraid

harder. Then he brought up his him: "Look at Boettcher now, there's I can hardely believe my eyes. my influence so that you can take Boettcher is there too, Boettcher, an emergency exam? He was trying our school porter. And he is a modto remind me of those things, you el Kantorek shoots a glance at me know. Then I got mad and I re- as if he would like to eat me. But I minded him of something instead. grin at him innocently, as though I

"Territorial Kantorek, two years ago do not recognize him any more. you preached us into enlisting; and Nothing could look more ludicrous

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the street appears a range of hills,

me. I want to feel that I belong here

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member arranging them in order. I

implore them with my eyes; speak to

me-take me up-take me, life of

my youth-you who are carefree,

hey do not grip me, they are mere

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find my way back, I am shut out

though I entreat earnestly and put

Nothing stirs; listless and wretch-

ed. like a condemned man. I sit there

and the past withdraws itself. And

Wearily I stand up and look out

the books, intending to read, and

addenly rises up in me. I cannot

eautiful-receive me again-.

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My disquietude grows.

soldier. I must cling to that.

Nothing-nothing-.

I wait, I wait.

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than his forage-cap and his uniform. be a big fool not to make the best lighted to have scored light duty. And this is the object before whom of such an opportunity as this before we used to stand in anguish, as he he goes back to the front again. A sat up there, enthroned at his desk, man might as well die easier after must go there and back through the Am. Can. spearing at us with his pencil for the army has given him just one whole length of it. In the meantime Kantorek is dash-French verbs with which afterwards

we made so little headway in France. among us there was one, Joseph That is barely two years ago-and After a while Mittelstaedt stops the skirmish and begins the very imporek, the spell quite broken, with bent tant exercise of creeping. knees, arms like pothooks, unpolish-On hands and knees, carrying his gun in regulation fashion, Kantorek shoves his absurd figure over the

in his teeth.

comes "On the march, about turn,"

the line of skirmishers simply turns

top speed another 40 paces to the

is breathing hard, and his panting Mittelstaedt encourages Kantorek the Territorial with quotations from Kantorek the schoolmaster. "Terri Then Mittelstaedt makes them

torial Kantorek, we have the good practice skirmishing, and as a fortune to live in a great age, we We go out to the parade ground. favour appoints Kantorek squad must all humble ourselves and for to nothing because I could show that once put aside bitterness." Now in the skirmishing the squad Kantorek sweats and spits out a duty. eader has always to keep 20 paces

reproachfully: "And, in the trifles

starts to give him good advice. That

is exactly what Kantorek used to do

about, but the squad leader, who never lose sight of the great adventure, Territorial Kantorek!" It amazes me that Kantorek does not explode with a bang, especially again 20 paces in front of the squad. when, during physical exercises, Mit That makes altogether 40 paces telstaedt copies him to perfection, seizing him by the seat of his trous ers as he is climbing along the horizontal bar, so that he can just raise

had made merely the turnabout and to him at school. couple of paces while the squad The extra fatigues are next detail ed off. "Kantorek and Boettcher leader dashes backwards and fore wards. That is one of Himmelstoss bread fatigue! Take the hand-cart

Kantorek can hardly expect any In a couple of minutes the tw thing else from Mittelstaedt, for he set off together pushing the barrow. once messed up the latter's chance Kantorek in a fury walks with his of promotion, and Mittelstaedt would head down. But the porter is de

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ing up and down like a wild-boar

sand immediately in Pont of us. He

"Couldn't you polish him up dirty piece of wood that has lodged bit?" I ask. Mittelstaedt stoops down and says

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"He'll mess up the examination

"I don't care," says Mittelstaedt calmly. "Besides, his complaint came he had hardly anything but light

"He's too stupid. I couldn't be bothered," answers Mittelstaedt con-

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Big Ten Faculty Committee Listens to Iowa Ouster Case in Chicago

Ouestion of Iowa Status Holds Stage

Hawkeyes Place Dope Before Conference Chieftains

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-Future athletic relations of the University of Iowa, with other members of the Big Ten, rested tonight with the faculty committee of the Western conference.

This committee, composed of one faculty representative from each of the institutions, met to decide whether the Hawkeyes, charged with proselyting and subsidizing athletes, should continue as a member of the Big

be reached. The meeting threatdecision might be reached tonight, and that adjournment might be taken, after a thorough discussion,

No Inkling of Fate
There was no inkling as to wh the fate of the Hawkeyes might be were concerned. Each of the faculty representatives had a copy of Iowa's Gophers Get tution asked to have its banishment set aside. The Iowa athletic and faculty chiefs, in making their plea for restoration, were prepared to present evidence that there has been wholesale house-cleaning in athletic affairs at Iowa City, and that the Hawkeye institution now is attempting to conduct its athletic affairs in accordance with all Big Ten

The possible outcome of the faculty meeting includes: 1-That the ruling against Iowa

made by the faculty committee last May, will be made permanent, and that the nine other institutions will

come from the Hawkeyes themselves, at Minneapolis. A. A. Stagg, di-Dean C. C. Williams, newly elected rector of athletics at the Univerhead of the Iowa athletic council, sity, of Chicago, and newly elect-was to make the plea for his insti-tution. Iowa Optimistic

There was a persistent undercur-

rent of belief in the Hawkeve delegation that Iowa would be reinstated, and that Prof. James Paige, faculty representative from the University of Minnesota, was the key man to the situation.

Dean Williams expressed confition should be. Paige is a professor of law, and Hawkeye leaders were confident their evidence, if proper ly weighed, would be sufficient argu- Three Men Killed ment for reinstatement.

"All we want, or can expect from Professor Paige or any other member of the committee, is an honest and open consideration of the evidence," Dean Williams said. "We do not ask that they come into the justice of our cause.

to draw up schedules for the 1930 competition. Schedules are to be road work train. drawn up for football, basketball, swimming, baseball, tennis, golf and unable to make much headway, until they learned whether they could arrange contests with Iowa

National Business Survey May Form **Council of Guidance**

ines of organization for a possible permanent souncil of guidance for American industry were being formulated slowly today after the recess of the national business survey conference begun by President Hoover. Julius H. Barnes, named as chairman of the gathering, said he intended to proceed with care and to interview the nation's business leadership generally. Notwithstanding this, the tentative program shaped after close of the session yesterday at the chamber of commerce of the United States, appeared to call for the creation of a large assembly conference committee representing many business lines. A small executive group acting as a sort of second chamber of counsel is contem-

TEAMS READY FOR TILT

MIAMI Fla. Dec. 6 (AP)-Football teams from two corners of the nation today wound up preparation today for the Oregon-Florida foothall game tomorrow with like workouts in the Madison Square Garden

corporation's huge wooden stadium. The Oregon Webfoots, acclimated through several southern games earlier in the season and by a train ride over the southern part of the United States to Miami, did not find the semi-tropical weather of Miami more discomforting than did the Gators from Gainesville. Weather predictions for tomorrow are erally fair, and warm."

FIVE OF DRAKE TEAM ON MISSOURI VALLEY ALL-STARS



Five of the Drake university team, champions of the Missouri V alley conference, were selected for the Associated Press all-star eleven. Opinions of coaches, officials and sports writers were sought before the selections were made. The all-stars are: 1, Waldo Carlos, Drake, center; 2, Humphrey, Grinnell, tackle; 3, Rose, Grin nell, halfback; 4, Jack Baker, Oklahoma Aggies, fullback; 5, Harvey Jablonsky, Washington, guard; 6, Dick Nesbitt, Drake, half back; 7, William Groustra, Drake, tackle; 8, Wilmoth Nemecek, Oklahoma Aggies, guard; 9, Don Somers, Creighton, end; 10, Lyle King, Drake, quarterback, and 11, Eddie Stevens, Drake, end.

Indoor Meet

Directors Award Track Event for '30

By HERMAN J. SMITH (Associated Press Staff Writer)

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-Eager for significance of action taken by the Big Ten athletic directors late this afternoon in awarding the confer-

en rules.

3—That Iowa will be reinstated to held at Iowa for the last two years, held at Iowa for the last two years, The move for reinstatement has was scheduled for March 7 and 8 taken in accord with the unanimous recommendation of the track coaches at their session earlier in the

The outdoor meet again went to Northwestern, which has been host to the annual event for several dence in Prof. Paige's support of years. It will be held at Evanston, Iowa, provided he has not decided in May 30 and 31. Chicago will be advance what his vote on the peti- the scene of the conference tennis tournament May 29 and 30,

in Cleveland by Railroad Accidents

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 (AP)-Three men were killed and two others inmeeting favoring Iowa. We feel jured, one seriously in three rallthat we can convince them of the road accidents on the east and west side late today. Switch engines Pending settlement of the Iowa struck and killed two men, while the situation no move was made today third was mutilated beyond recognition when hit by a nickel plate rail-

The dead are Peter Glowasky, 26 years old; John Taross, 59 years old and an unidentified man.

Otto Trajvall, 40 years old, was eriously injured and J. F. Sawyer, 36 years old, suffered minor cuts and bruises when the flat car on which they were riding was derailed by, a

Glowasky was crushed to death between the engine tender and the flat ar in the same accident.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 AP)—Out. Fort Dodge Man Gets Jail Term on Liquor Charge

MASON CITY, Dec. 6 (AP)-Milo Horner, Ft. Dodge, was fined \$900 and sentenced to 4 months in jai by Judge M. H. Kepler on a charge of illegal transportation of liquor here today.

The defendant asked clemency on the ground of ill health but the jail court was informed Horner could be given a satisfactory diet in jail.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6 (AP)-

Cornelius McGillicudy, or Connie Mack, as he is known to the baseball world, has received the papal lessing sent from Rome for himself and his family.

The document, designating the bestowal of this benediction, was presented to him at his home this week by two catholic laymen and a priest. Mack, whose Philadelphia Athletics are the world's champions. was surprised at the unusual recognition but was quickly en lightened by the delegation.

John P. Louden, C3 of Fairfield, ball game here New Year's day. chapter house Thursday night. Acacia fraternity announces the ding Brown, University of Texas, pledging of Lawrence E. Eberly, G tackle, had signified their intention

of Salt Lake City.

Majors Adopt New **Hands Off Policy** With College Stars

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. (professional baseball club leagues closed its twenty-eighth annual con vention today, it told the colleges and schools of the United States that it would adopt a hands off policy for athletes seeking education and would be content to sign them for

The convention went on record as education. K. M. Landis, basebal H. N. (Nick) Cullop for free agency Nick, who hit and threw long dis thought his transfer to Atlanta of all that it should have been, accordball law. Commissioner Landis tions were presented to the directors Atlantic elub, and Wilbert Robinson meeting and that the action was of Brooklyn. The decision will come later. Cullop in the meantime has for its opponents. been transferred by Atlanta to Min-

> Another manager was named today, Tulsa of the Western league, appointing Albert (Bruno) Betzel. formerly manager of the Indianapolis clubs and a former major league infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals. Tulsa also sold Doc Smith, a catcher, to William Sport, of the New York-Pennsylvania league.

Senate Again Tackles Tariff To Begin Boxing

Adopt Rate Boost on Clothing Wool

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)-The republican tariff revision bill laid aside two weeks ago in the special legislative groove in the senate today but little headway was made with committee amendments. Chairman Smoot of the finance

committee called up the legislation soon after the votes on the Vare case were taken.

Resuming consideration of the ontroversial wool rate schedule, the senate approved increases proposed y Smoot in the duties on raw clothng wool if scoured, on the skin or line with the increase previously haul away the loot voted on the clean content of raw poolen from 31 to 34 cents a pound, How long the tariff will remain efore the senate was uncertain tonight in view of the plans of the finance committee to report out as possible the house approved tax cut resolution.

Cedar Rapids Man **Elected President of Bottlers Association**

OTTUMWA, Dec. 6 (AP)-A. A Ederkin of Cedar Rapids was elected resident of the Iowa bottlers of arbonated beverages at the annual convention of the organization which

losed here today. Harold Goodfriend of Des Moine vas selected vice-president, R. C o serve as secretary until a paid, permanent secretary is named. Trustees for 1930 selected are John Fuhs, Ottumwa, chairman: Harry Tyler, Des Moines, B. A. Ladoux,

TWO NAMES ADDED SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)-Two more names were added today to the list of players who have ac cepted invitations to represent the west in the annual east-west foot dinner guest at the Acacia Shrine officials announced that Sloane, Nebraska halfback, and Gor-

of joining the western squad.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TODAY'S GAMES Section I Sigma Chi vs. Alpha Chi Sig-

Kappa Eta Kappa ys. Delta Tau Delta, Section II Beta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Sig-

Delta Chi vs. Alpha Tau Section IV Phi Kappa Rho vs. Sigma Nu. Section V Acacia vs. Sigma Alpha Epsil-

The calibre of competition in this tional winners then are matched to year's interfraternity tournament is determine the champion fraternity the highest ever. "Soft spots" just five of S. U. I. don't exist on the schedules.

In past tourneys there were altered, a record number, and every

the Phi Chis may win the title for them, at least it makes them strong they may be expected to be in shape to \$.

To show the importance of guards: Geer's guarding of Joe Woodka hall to Woodka, but close guarding day night but it has not yet been de held him down to three baskets.

Delta Upsilon quintet, 17 to 15, principally because Pete Westra was vered by Carroll and MacMillan. the guards will decide the outcome and the team with the best pair of gendarmes watching the back courts invariably cop the verdict.

After the first week of conflict, taining six entrants. Each entry tion for the sectional crown. Sec

With the advent of cold weather house to start getting into form and o start arranging line-ups for this short by the gun.

As in past years, each section has enabled Sigma Phi Epsilon to eke heavyweight team. At last night's out victory over Theta Xi, 17 to 13 practice the lights showed up better after two torrid overtime periods, than their heavier brethren. The

Splashers Drill in Classes Thursday

Roscoe Hall, university boxing intructor, announced yesterday that actual instruction in classes will not begin until Thursday of next week. and further stated that students would not do any boxing for several ming charges held a light workout session returned temporarily to its weeks. Hall's method of instruction of their own, drilling mainly on form, is based on the principle of giving and on ironing out the kinks in theli his charges a working knowledge of style the various punches before allowing them to box. Light exercises and distance, without exerting them

> ROBBERS USE TRUCK ALPHA. III. (AP)-Merchandis

ralued at \$500 was taken from fou stores here during the night. Police sorted, to bring these duties into believed a large truck was used t

out in yesterday's class.

Absence of Mentor

held at Chicago yesterday, his swim-

selves or attempting speed. shadow boxing comprised the workpreparations for the freshman-varsity meet to be held within the next wo weeks, possibly next Saturday.

> Ashland, Ky., high school has not been defeated by a Kentucky school eleven since 1922.

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Sueppelmen St. Pat Cagers Nip Alums by 13-10 Score in Ragged Game

St. Pat's cagers edged out a 13 to oursts of speed and flashy play. ing the brunt of the winner's attack. Cedar Rapids school's first squad schedule Captain Miller has ar throughoute the game. Dvorsky and Glasgow, alumni, tied for high oint honors with two baskets and a free throw apiece.

Joe Welch started the scoring with a short side shot, which was followed by like one from Dvorsky. The score remained in a tie until 17 huskles, who average nearly 170 their score out of a possible mark dropped one. Just before the half ended John Welch garnered another basket and Dvorsky put the Pats

The second half started listlessly ways a number of "weak sisters," and the beginning of varsity basket- with neither team having the ad whelming scores, while the Parlor ways a number of "weak sisters," and the beginning of varsity based with neither team having the ways a number of "weak sisters," and the beginning of varsity based with neither team having the playing will be playing the ball also comes the first practice of vantage, then Spratt looped a short City aggregation will be playing Mo. Valley Conference year for the quadrangle cagers. shot in that was followed by two their first game next Monday Sixty men from sections A, C, and D neat buckets by Kelly. Having the one is capable of making it tough turned out last night at the field lead, St. Pats took it easy until the local lineup, a bulwark on defense, alumni started a rally that was cut and Fay Knoedel and Gaulocher any action is taken by the Missouri In the preliminary the St. Pat been in practice, St. Mary's should

ining but as the season wears on Cosgrove funlors with a score of 10 with the Cedar Rapids lads.

DEAN PHILLIPS IN EAST ollege of commerce, left Thursday evening for a trip in the east that Theta Xi guards constantly fed the first games will be played next Fri- will include stops in New York city and Detroit. Professor Phillips plans on returning to Iowa City in

Play Monday

game which finally ended 11-10 in Monday night's game will be a

Wenceslaus, with a squad of and nearly all veterans, seem on Other good marks, yesterday, ing quintet has already defeated three larger opponents by over-

to victory. The airtight defense of of the men were not very well in midgets took a fast game from the be able to more than hold their own bers into its ranks, it probably will For St. Wenceslaus Ferguson, a huge Negro, will be back at center. In the drafting of schedules Stepanek, a flashy offensive player, also a veteran of last year, at forward, and Parisek and Seda, the other two regulars last season, at

Tony Holm, Alabama fullback,

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Schedule Shoots With Schools From Many Sections

An incomplete but definite schelule has been announced by Capt. nents for the R. O. T. C. rifle team, aptain Miller has arranged contest, Exchange, Jan. 18; Rose Polytech Alabama, Feb. 22; University of Call-Jan. 18; Lafayette college, Jan. 18 University of South Dakota, Feb. 8; Western Maryland college, Feb. 22 Virginia Military Institute, Feb. 22 Virginia Agricultural and Mechanleaf college, Feb. 22; North Carolina Agricultural college, Mar. 1; North

Jemson Agricultural college, Mar Culver Military academy, Mar. & Kansas State, Mar. 15; and the fol-Mar. 15; Tennessee, Feb. 22; Nor wich, Mar. 19; Rutgers, Feb. 13 Johns Hopkins, Feb. 22; Georgia

The varsity rifle team's schedule of St. Louis, Jan. 11; Dayton, Jan 18; Georgetown, Jan. 18; Nebraska Mar. 8; Stanford, Feb. 15; Cincin nati, Feb. 15; Washington, Feb. 15; West Virginia, Feb. 22; Cornell, Mar ; Florida, Feb. 1; New Hampshire Mar. 15; Kentucky, Mar. 15; Hawali

contest between speed and brawn. of 98 yesterday. The riflemen fired

paper to have an edge, but Coach were: Gibney, 86, standing; Weeler, Sueppel's fast stepping, close guard- 95, kneeling; and Weeber, 96, sitting

Draft Schedules for

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meet at Drake in Des Moines, March 1; the outdoor meet at Creighton in Omaha, May 23 and 24, and the swimming meet March 15 at Drake. gained 1.293 yards in eight games, football and basketball schedules.

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Seventeen shoulders will bear the burden of the Hawkeye basson for both contenders, in the field house Monday night. Contrary to previous information, however, no men will be cut Iowa City Hi from the Old Gold practice

When the whistle announces that the University of Iowa's Lone Tree Dropped in 1929-30 cage season is under way Monday, three centers, and six guards will be sporting the Old Gold

outfits for Iowa. Of these men, eight are lettermen George Rogge, forwards; Seward

Leeka is the only "I" center. Guards who possess the major let- tured by an abundance of fumbles ter are; Robert Kinnan, Mike Far- and bad passes. The Red and White roh, and Herbert Jebens.

Simpson, centers; and Julian Rein- floor game. Sophs to Appear

Eastern Team Fast

bear the brunt of it are: Spradling, opening period. Plunkitt, Hildreth and Nelson, for wards; Leeka and Benson, centers; and Kinnan, Farroh, Jebens and Reinhardt, guards,

probably come out of the substitute Red and White scoring for the first games, which he achieved the year ing by an 11-8 margin.

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Leeka Dangerous Especially dangerous under the Seward Leeka, understudy last year were responsible for most of Iowa and Watrous 74. for "Rags" Wilcox, is chief candidate City's tallies. Coach Wells' team

Kinnan and Farroh have the edge by from far out in the court, Flake on the defensive positions because and Baker led the visitors' attack of greater experience; Klnnan is a aided by the sensational dribbling alented dribbler, while Farroh's and floor play of Doerres. forte is tireless endurance and the A large crowd attended the openability to deceive opponents by his ing battle.

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Invitation of the powerful Panther and Soucek for Wright. team, undefeated and untied in an outstanding football campaign of the east, and its acceptance was made known by the Southern California TECHNICAL KO Trojans following selection of their team on Tuesday by the rose bowl

field of three possible teams which man, Henry Falegane, in the sevalso included Tulane and Tennessee, enth round of a scheduled 10 round Notre Dame was eliminated because bout for the state title. of a previous meeting with Southem California in which the Trojans ropes and half hit, half pushed him rater may be determined when the lost by a one point margin, and Pur- over the ropes. Falegano's back due, champion of the Big Ten, was was strained to such an extent that in a return 10 round bout here to prohibited from playing because of he was unable to continue and the morrow. a Western conference ruling forbid- fight was awarded to the titleholdding postseason games.

Husky Grid Coach Job Offered Phelan

CHICAGO, Dec, 6 (AP)-James M Phelan, who conched Purdue university to its first Big Ten football championship, has been offered the position of football coach at the ting the four round decision. University of Washington.

Phelan received the offer from Earl Campbell, graduate manager of athletics at Washington, and indi-Cated he would go to Scattle next Week to confer with Washington of better known to baseball as Bill ficials. Phelan has coached foot. Wamby, has been sold by the Kanball at Purdue for the last eight sas City club of the American asso-rears, going there from the Uni-Versity of Missouri. He played foot of the Kansas City club wired to last season, has been sold to the ball at Notre Dame, playing at quar- night from the baseball meeting at Reading club of the International

Myers Accepts Bid for Dallas Game on Christmas Day

Dennis Myers, veteran Hawkeye uard, has been selected by Coach Jimmy Phelan, mentor of the chamnship Purdue eleven, to play on game at Dallas, Tex., Dec. 21, igainst a southwestern picked eleven. Myers has accepted the in-

Phelan sald yesterday that he would issue the remainder of the inketball hopes, when Iowa and vitations within the next few days. Duquesne clash in what will be He has already selected Sleight, allthe initial battle of the sea-on the all-star group.

Spills Foes

Opener, 21 to 17

Iowa City high pried open the local eage season last night by defrom last year, Robert Spradling, feating a scrappy Lone Tree quintet Doyal Plunkitt, Irving Nelson, and in the annual battle, 21-17. Both teams played typical early season Leo Diegel Continues basketball, the contest being feaoffense was led by Captain Moffitt In addition, nine non-lettermen will who was high scorer of the evening be issued suits for the tilt. There with a total of six field goals. Flake will be six sophomores and three re-

Lone Tree resorted to long range The sophomores who will appear on shooting early in the struggle as the Hawkeye court for the first time they were unable to penetrate the Monday night are: Charles B. Wil- tight defense of the Wellsmen. Stimliamson, Harold Eshleman, "By" mel broke the ice with a gift toss, Taibert, and Reg Hildreth, forwards; but was injured shortly afterwards was replaced by Mathes.

squad are; Floyd Mitchell, Herbert give his team a temporary advan- fought his way back from the brink Valett, Domenic Ariagno, Homer tage. Iowa City missed shot after of defeat yesterday, when he came Musgrove, Art Hannes, Kenneth shot, before Glick finally dropped from far behind to nose out Craig Trickey, and A. G. Ross, all guards. one through the hoop from near the Wood, Bloomfield, N. J., on the thircenter of the floor. Moffitt took a ty-seventh, but his contest today was Whatever it is their eastern in- nice pass frm Glick to count again, made without much exertion. As the vaders have in store for them, the Flake's free throw ended the scor- result of his win, he will face Diegel ten Iowa men who will most likely ing in what was a rather ragged tomorrow in the 36 hole finals. Hagen saw his chances swept away

Poor Passing Game

two football letters as crack drop- striking distance with a neat shoul- to Hagen's four. der toss with but three minutes of play remaining.

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Substitutions-Iowa City: Mathes for the mythical gridiron honors of the United States, it was announced for Stimmel, Curry for Glick, Wright for Soucek, Glick for Curry,

LEGOURI WINS BY

DES MOINES, Dec. 6 (AP)-Tony Legouri, Des Moines lightweight champion of Iowa, won on a techni-Pittsburgh was invited out of a cal knockout from his fellow towns

Legouri rushed the Filipino to the

Vale Falegano, brother of Henry, also lost his fight, a four round deciion to Tuck Shaaddon, Omaha. The Nebraskan won every round and never was in danger, completely outclassing the local boy,

Alex Stage of Des Moines, and Harold Mathews of Lincoln, Neb., nut on a fast scrap, Mathews get-

WAMBY SOLD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 (AP) at London -William August Wambsganss, berback on the 1914, 1915, and 1916 Chattanooga, Tenn. Wamby is an league, President Lee Keyser of the

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Hagen Loses Opportunity for Golf Title

Battle for National Pro Crown

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 (AP) serves are Lawrence Benson, Erwin in addition to playing a bang-up Hagen crashed on the fairways of Championship hopes of Walter Hillcrest today when the colorful perior play of Leo Diegel, defending titleholder, 3 and 2, in the semi-finals of the national professional golfers association tournament.

While Diegel met and matched the challenge of Hagen, Johnny Farrell Roy Diwocky and Joe Schwartz, in a skirmish under the basket and of New York, cruised through his Baker looped a nice side shot to troit, 6 and 5. Smiling Johnny Seeking his sixth P.G.A. title,

The rival quintets handled the streaked from the clubs of his keenbefore a rush of pars and birdies that ball very poorly at the opening of est rival—the same rival who a year The Housier lads, Spradling and the second quarter, many of the ago eliminated him from the rank Plunkitt who teamed together for field goals by Glick concluded the golf; Hagen par. Diegel toured the Hillcrest country rank to that of regulars this year, half. Flake's gift shot was the club course in 68 in this morning's

Handicapped last winter by a bad best Lone Tree could do against the round to lead his opponent two up knee, Plunkitt was unable to repeat close guarding of their opponents. at the half way point. Hagen shot a two main duties to the fullback, i. e., his record of 72 points in conference The half ended with Iowa City lead- respectable par 71. Two times in the he's the team's principal line plunger two rounds, "breaks" aided Diegel. before. Both men show judgment where basket shooting is concerned, at the opening of the second half.

Neither five functioned smoothly to his own line on defense, Generally work of the plugging fullback often and are sure, conservative ball hand- Moffitt found his basket eye and with a par 4 to Hagen's 6. Diegel's he is the sturdiest of the backs, he- is overlooked. Never forget this ulting being the best long slipped two counters in from the ball was headed for some brush but side of the court, but Flake retall- glanced off a spectator's heel and As a sophomore, Hildreth is an unlated with a beautiful goal from the bounded back toward the green.

forwards, bringing to the court the fensive games during the fival pe- ball bounded back into the fairway. ace short-gain rusher and line backsame eye that enabled him to win riod. Flake put his team within He eventually posted a birdie three er-up.

spectacular golf to pile up a three Howard Moffitt and Lester Glick, hole lead over Watrous at the end of Pittsburgh; Bronko Nagurski, of basket and tricky with the ball, veteran forwards from last year, the morning round. Farrell shot 73 Minnesota, or Yunevich, of Purdue,

Awarded at Ames

granted 20 major football "I's", one very ordinary line.

ner; Gilbert Hitch, Ft. Madison; tion. Harry Johnson, Dubuque; Carl Kern, Out in the Rockies they're raving Colo; Gordon Nagel, Guthrie Center; Lake City is sure that "while there Ames; George Schlenker, Des ige 'em Pomeroy. Moines; Robert Smith, Des Moines; Story City; Paul Trauger, Ames; Sloan of Nebraska, are all extraodi- mances. Kenneth Wells, Lake View, and

Richard Wilcox, Stanhope Harley Wilcox of Perry, senior football manager, received the manager's major "I," and Ray Putnam, Eivins, Mo., won the major cross country letter.

Italian Heavyweight to Battle Stribling

PARIS, Dec. 6 (AP)-Whether Primo Carnera is a real heavyweight hampionship prospect or merely a glant Italian meets Young Stribling

The result of the bout in London n November 18, when the American heavyweight lost on a foul in the fourth round after outpointing the Italian mastodon throughout the 10 minutes of fighting was regarded as ursatisfactory and the return match in Paris is expected to settle the question of Primo's actual worth. Stribling, who has been training hard for this bout, made no secret

of the fact that he expected to sink the Italian dreadnaught in short order. The Macon, Ga., boxer admitted he was a little short of work

HERRMANN SOLD DES MOINES, Dec. 6 (AP)-Leroy Herrmann, pitcher for the De-Moines club of the Western league

local club announced today,

FULLBACK TITANS OF 1929



hammer in close order, smashing power plays. Where there is wealth on offense and defense. He must be The twenty-first hole brought Die- of backfield material, halfbacks and the sturdy backbone of any well gel a three up lead after he had fullbacks are used interchangeably, hooked his drive into a fence and the but, in the main, the fullback is the

While the majority of 1929 All-Farrell played steady, although not American selections are liable to name either "Pug" Parkinson, o for such chief honors, the Sport Bug pictures here three other stars believed to be on a par with the best of

fullback talent. Joe Clifton, of the Navy-power ful plunger, sure tackler, superb few games before being sent to the AMES, Dec. 6 (AP)-The Iowa pass intercepter, and splendid punter showers.

major manager's letter, and seven Russ Bergherm, of Northwestern, place when the latter broke his leg vorite weight. Those who received the major foot- early in the season. To fill in for ball awards are: Forrest Bennett, such a celebrity tends to evoke the

Waterloo; Warren Duesenberg, Gar- sure to get much All-American men-

Truman Nelson, Kanawha; Frank- may be other fullbacks just as good, lin Nolte, Hampton; Orrie Roe, there are none better than Pulver-

organized team. Charlie Brookins Dons Spikes in Track Drill

wear and tear than his fellow backs

Coach Charles R. Brookins donned the spikes once more yesterday afternoon to show the aspiring tracksters how it is done. After Coach Brookins' demonstration, the squad took a light workout and played a

State college athletic council today -is a true wonder, even behind a The weight-tossers welcomed the warm weather. Coach Thomas Mar tin had them paying more attention minor football letters. Cross coun- is practically in the same category, to their form and was teaching them try men received one major award He took the famed "Bullet" Bruder's not to foul as they threw their fa-

Oliver Sansen, last year's fresh man triathalon winner, reported for Marshal, Okla.; Hillford Bowes, Al- most odious of comparisons, but practice yesterday afternoon. Gor bert Lea, Minn.; Robert Burton, Bergherm played so ably that he is don Prange, promising sophomore shot-putter, was a spectator at the practice. Early in the season Prange strained the muscles in his elbow Cedar Rapids; Lloyd Lounsbery, over Earle Pomeroy, of Utah. Salt able to compete in the triathalon. and it is doubtful whether he will b

Bill Spears, Vanderbilt's great quarterback of a few years ago and Mullins, of Notre Dame; Musick, now one of Coach Dan McGugin's Maynard Spear, Toledo; Franz of Southern Calfiornia; Karcis, of assistants, is leading man in the Swoboda, Omaha Rudolph Tegland, Carnegie Tech; Holm, of Illinois, and Nashville theater guild prefor-

on Defense, Offense in Light Practice ing.

Coach Handy expects to begin somewhat handicapped by a lack of

en have no game until Jan. 10. He ond Blackmer and Coach Handy in ary. He is a senior.

Handy's Cagers Drill

uled yet and Coach Handy is still and Thomas at forward, McGinnis ond string may develop into a strong drilling his U. high cagers on the fun- at center, and Van Epps and Dill five before the season is begun. lamentals of both offense and de- holding down the guard positions. fense. A noticeable improvement in Rowe and Thomas, veterans from the passing department of the Blue last year's squad, are expected to the Mississippi Aggies at Jackson, and White machine was evident yes bear the brunt of the scoring pow. Miss., it marked the first time the terday. The men also showed signs er. Van Epps and Dill show promise of polish in the basket shooting in developing into a fast pair of de- game in six years.

faces a problem in selecting a win- tends to capitalize on his height a ning combination, from the small great deal. squad with which he has been work- Kindle and Leamer, forwards, Sook,

At present the first string univerfensive men, although they will be

guards. Although they lack the exsity high lineup is composed of Rowe perience of the first group, the sec-When Michigan State defeated

mid-western eleven had won a road

Earl Dunlap, Georgia Tech quarrimmages next week although the size. McGinnis has the build of a sec- terback, plans to become a mission-

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LOST-SILK SCARF, BUSINES3 district, between 5 and 6 o'clock, last evening. Phone Daily Iowan, LOST-KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

key with diamond set. Find : please call 3463 for reward. FOUND-FIVE KEYS ON WIRE ring. Owner may have these by

calling at the Iowan office and paying for this ad. LOST-WHITE GOLD HAMILTON wrist watch, with brown band, Engraved on back H. F. 9,929. Lib-

eral reward. Hyman Fingeret, 363 S. Capitol, Call 2069-J. LOST-THURSDAY, PHI LAMBDA

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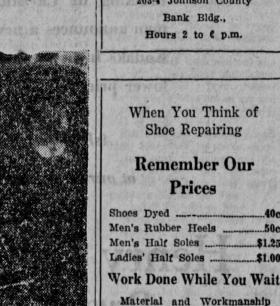
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Street Bond Sale Passes **City Fathers**

University Asks Duty of Testing City's Milk Supply

of street improvement bonds to the value of \$41,525.58 for repairs to sidewalks and paving on parts of of intoxication, Bill Sarva chose the Harrison, Ronalds, and Moss streets and the alley in outlot 19 was passed | yesterday. Sarva was arrested by by the city council last night. The work was recently completed by the the interurban bridge but did not William Horrabin company. Sealed appear in police court until yester-bids for the purchase of the bonds day.

appear in police court until yester-lips, Mrs. I. Pollack, Mrs. J. T. Mcwill be opened at the office of the city treasurer at 9 a. m. Dec. 21.

Another resolution authorized the to pay for the work, which consists of the elimination of valley gutters from the consolidated fund.

The report of the city treasurer for the month of December shows a previous balance of \$124,326.68; warrants paid, \$54,050.21; receipts, \$109,865.10; and a new balance of

The petition of property owners in Bella Vista place to be allowed to sments previously contested by the holder of the property In question, without interest was referred to the city solicitor and the clams committee, who will confer with Judge O. A. Byington, counsel

Dean Harry Houghton of the colege of medicine of the university appeared before the council and reested that milk inspection be placed in the hands of the college. Dr. Houghton pointed out that the university can install complete facilities for the work and, at the same time, benefit by the practical experience to be derived by students from the installation of such a laboratory. The request was tabled until the next meeting of the council. Permission to install private gasoline pumps of 500 gallon capacity was granted to W. C. Mott and Son on property on Van Buren street, and to L. E. Freswick on property

on Summit street. Permission was granted Yung Shin to hang a wooden sign at 213 S. Clinton street. The request of seph Justice for suspension of taxes was also granted by the coun-

The petition of property owners in the vicinity of the south end of Diana street that a street light be installed at that place was referred to the committee on lighting. The next meeting of the council

will be held Dec. 20.

Women Organize to Aid Juvenile Home Play Heads List

Six women connected with the work of the juvenile home, 1009 E. College street, yesterday formed an organization to improve and pro vide additional interest in the home. They were Mrs. Mable Evans, Emma Harvat, Mrs. W. J. McDonald, Mrs. Harold Evans, Mrs. W. F. Boiler, and Mrs. Erling Thoen.

Miss Harvat was named chairman; Mrs. Boiler, secretary, and publicity chairman; Mrs. McDonald, treasurer and Mrs. Harold Evans and Mrs The six directors made a tour of

the home and tabulated the needs. They planned a Christmas party for which clothing and toys will be so licited for children from one to nine years old. There are 15 children in the home at present and 5 in the

Fire Razes Pump House; Gas Tanks, **Homes Threatened**

FT. DODGE, Dec. 6 (AP)-Fire of unknown origin tonight destroyed a pump house here owned by the Monamotor Oil company of Council Bluffs, causing damage estimated at more than \$10,000. For a time it was feared that the flames would cause tanks containing 30,000 gallons of gasoline and kerosene to explode, but firemen kept a screen of water between the tanks and flames until the fire was under control.

The main warehouse, on the side of the pump house from the tanks, was only slightly damaged.

The fire was discovered at 6:45 n m and was not brought under control until 8:15 p.m. All persons living in the vicinity left their homes during the fire fearing the explosion of the storage tanks.

Mexican Troops Guard Railways

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 (AP) Troops tonight guarded the stations and other properties of the Mexican railway, a British owned line connecting the capital with the important port of Vera Cruz to make sure that no strike breakers were to work and that order was pre-

Many of the railway workers went out on strike this noon. Tonight the telegraph operators gave notice that they would join the strike. The company stated that enough employees emained loyal to keep up an emergency service and it appeared that regular service would be maintained between Vera Cruz and this city over the inter-oceanic line which is part of the national railways system.

SCHOONER IN DISTRESS BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)-The five masted schooner Edna Hay was in listress ten miles east-southeast of the Portland Maine, her owners, Hird and Connor company, were notified today. Bound for Searsport, Me., from Baltimore with 3.000 tons of phosphate the vessel was reported as leaking badly.

NEWS about TOWN

Student Falls into Basement Falling head foremost into an open pasementway on the sidewalk at 128 S. Clinton street, Helen B. Hendrickon, A4 of Radcliffe, suffered slight head bruises at 1 p.m. yesterday. She was taken to Dr. D. E. Fitzpatrick's office where her condition was reported as not serious.

Gets 15 Days in Jail paying a fine of \$25 and costs or remaining in jail 15 days on charges latter in Judge C. L. Zager's court

Fined \$5 for Peddling street and alley committee to hire of \$5 and costs in Judge C. L. the necessary labor and materials Zager's court yesterday. Wilson for repairs to the intersection of was fined on charges of peddling Washington and Gilbert streets. The goods without a health certificate mayor and city clerk are authorized and failure to obtain a permit from

Morrell Gives New Angle to Gasoline Situation in Lecture

"Automobiles would be owned only by the idle rich, if we did not have the 'cracking' process," said J. C. Morrell in his lecture before the J. Keim, Mary Hadger, Mrs. Clara American Chemical society in the Wobber, Mrs. P. J. Justen, Mrs. and chemistry auditorium last night.

Morrell explained further that gasoline would be 50 cents per gallon and other hydro-carbons into gas G. H. Whaple, A. N. Stunj, A. C. and gasoline, was not used. Moreover, he declared, the best grades of Walter Pratt, J. A. Miller, Mrs. E motor gasoline are not those found D. Plass. in nature, but those that have been

according to the lecturer. Any hydro-carbon will yield gasoline, and at H. A. Spencer, Edward Everett, Mrs the present time gasoline has been secured from herring oil, and even wax paraffin yields a small quantity of motor fuel.

The history and development of imple distilling operation, but this has finally evolved into the more complicated Dubb's process.

Some recent light in the history of "cracking" is the competitive war between doped gasoline and that obtained by the "cracking" process. The latter is the better for automobiles because it contains true antiknock properties, Morrell said. Gustav Egloff, chemical engineer

for the Universal Oil Products company, was to have given the address on the same subject, but was called on a business trip to Arizona. Morrell was sent in his stead.

of Activities at Legion Building

Although the Legion play, "The Amazing Trial of Billy Wells," holds the center of interest at the American Legion building, several activities will take place there the coming

The Girl Scouts will hold a meeting in the building this afternoon. Phi Gamma Nu will hold a party in the Legion ballroom tonight. The weekly meeting of the Legion will be held Monday evening, following it there will be the 40 and 8 meeting. The Legion play will be presented Wednesday and Thursday evenings

Other events scheduled to be held in the building next week are, the Wayzgoose banquet of the school of journalism Wednesday evening, meeting of the legion auxiliary Friday afternoon,, and a ceremonia dinner given by the White Shrine of erusalem Friday evening. A meeting of the Child Welfare club will be held Saturday afternoon.

Firemen Extinguish **Sorority House Fire**

For the second time within three veeks, firemen were called to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house, 106 E. Fairchild street, early yesterday morning to extinguish a blaze, Like the first call, the fire resulted from sparks ingniting the false-work around the fireplace. The blaze was extinguished before property damage resulted.

In order to avoid possibilities of another such fire, Fire Chief Herman Amish ordered the false-work

President Emeritus of Boston U. Dies

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 6 (AP) -William Fairfield Warren, president emeritus of Boston university died at his home here tonight in his 96th year. He was taken ill with pneumonia a few days ago.

He helped to found Wellesley college, women's institution, and also the New England conservatory of music. He was a prolific writer and many of his works were translated into foreign languages.

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Fund Reaches \$800 in Red

Cross Drive

A total of almost \$800 has been raised to date by the Red Cross drive in Johnson county, as the climb to the \$1,500 goal proceeds.

each; Mr. and Mrs. William Musser \$9 each; Tau chapter of Delta Gam ma sorority, \$5; Dorothy Musser, \$4 Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Nall Chevrolet company, Complete Auto service Willenbrock Motor company, \$2 each. The regular \$1 memberships are as follows: Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Voll-Clintock, Amy Bliss, Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. L. M. Stout, Philip Stout, Mrs. W. J. Baily, Mrs. H. J. Williams. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Fort, Mrs I. H. Pierce, Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, Mr. and Mrs. James Guzeman, Harry Farr, Clarence Farr, Melvin Farr, Mrs. Melvin Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crum, Ada Bratton, Dorothy Sutton, P. U. Dehner, Harry D. Breene, Mrs. **Chomas Martin**

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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Thomas, F. L Lewis, John Nash, Dena R. Mahan if the "cracking" system, which is Mrs. Eva Nagy, August Helm, Mrs the breaking up of the lower oils Albert Sidwell, Bruce E. Mahan, Mrs Prohl, I. J. Barron, J. M. Hartsock

Dr. H. S. Houghton, Irving Weber Mrs. E. T. Peterson, J. Goldberg Dr. E. D. Plass, John W. Louz, Electa Circle King's Daughters, Mrs. Her bert J. Long, Mrs. T. R. Reese. Mrs. er, Elizabeth Sneker.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Epps, John Van Epps, Elsie and Lee Colony, W. F. Leinbaugh, Juliet Hammond, Mrs. the "cracking" process was also set forth by Morrell. The first method, known as the Barton process, but this H. Wagner, Koser Brothers, D. J. guard. Peters, Emma Glaspey, Louise An-

Mrs. C. C. Shrader, Mrs. L. R. Mor-Cox, Emma F. Cooper, Ethel Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell. Dr. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Rog ers, Ruth A. Gallaher, Mrs. R. J

Fire Loss in Iowa City for November

Total loss by fire on buildings and ntents for the month of Novem ber reached \$35,117.17, according to Fire Chief Herman Amish in his monthly report to the city council. The department answered a total of 25 calls during the month

The value of buildings threatened by fire amounted to \$411,350, fire loss on which totaled \$8,945. These buildings were insured to the extent of \$120,100. The value of contents within the buildings was \$185,850 and the loss on contents was \$26, 172.15 which was covered by \$57, 175.00 in insurance.

Seals Campaign Returns Total \$427

The returns from the Christma \$427 yesterday. William R. Hart chairman of the drive, states that he is well pleased with the way the people of Johnson county have re ponded to the appeal of the Johnson unty health association.

The quota for this year is \$1,200 and if the public continues to cooperate, this goal will be reached be fore Christmas, says Mr. Hart.

Santa Claus Will Call at Hospitals With lowans' Aid

Christmas will not be a time of spitals if donors throughout the

mates of the children's hospital, a The din of typewriters and the janmmittee of eight members has gle of telephones will be silenced egun plans for observance of from 4 to 6 p.m. when students, fac-Christmas, it was announced yester. ulty members and their families, day by Robert E. Neff, administra- pressmen, composers, and copyreadtor of the hospitals.

Already persons in all sections of Iowa are shipping gifts to the chil-dren's hospital. Included among the onsignments are toys of all descripions, magazines and books, games stationery, and garments.

There is no limit to the amoun of such articles which are accept-Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Andrews, able to the children, Mr. Neff said. He pointed out that hospital officials are almost wholly dependent upon Iowans' donations to cast joy among the crippled children.

In the concentration upon the children's wards, the general hospital with its hundreds of patients will not be neglected. All wards will be decorated, and on Christmas eve carols will be sung by two organiza

Members of the Christmas commit tee, all attaches of the hospital, are: Lois B. Corder, chairman; Mary M Maxwell, Mrs. Alma Nieman, Kate Daum, John T. Goltman, Dr. Mark Floyd, Dr. C. W. Thomas, and Flora

Local Chamber of Commerce to Hear Dan Turner Speak

The first of a series of gubernatoral candidates to talk before the lo- green boughs and wreaths. cal chamber of commerce will be Dan lidate, who speaks Monday at the Legion building on a subject of his intersections of the business district for additional candidates for gover- ing above the traffic sign. nor to address the chamber shortly. Mr. Turner served in the Spanish. are three blocks on Dubuque, three American war with the 51st Iowa on Washington street, three on Collity. At the present time he holds a com-

New members of the chamber of ommerce who have joined recently Memler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwater. derdine, G. R. Kinney, and John W. and Albert Sidwell.

mission of major in the national

Justice Continues Commission Suit

The case of G. W. Larand of Tipton, plaintiff, vs. Mrs. Nass and Mrs. Edward Bartow busy, according Mrs. Mamie Fowler, defendants, to word received here by the chem which was brought to trial yester. istry department yesterday. The letday before Justice of the Peace J. P. ter was dated Nov. 9, the date when Reaches \$35,117.17 Fairchild, of Coralville, in Justice the world's engineering congress, yesterday noon when a meeting of which Professor Bartow has been at the various teams was held. Teams ued until today. Attorneys are S. K. Stevenson for the plaintiff and A. E. Maine for the defendants.

McLarand is suing the defendants for commission, which he claims he shouldhav e for selling a house belonging to the defendants, to John

Both Shubbert and the defendants state that they are not acquainted with McLarand, and that he did not sell the house.

HAMMILL TO MEET BOARD DES MOINES, Dec. 6 (AP)-An effort to learn what the federal farm poard expects of Iowa will be made by Governor John Hammill when he appears before the board in Washington to discuss the farm program He was invited to meet with the poard next Tuesday, the day follow of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater association.

HUNTER DROPS DEAD SIOUX CITY, (AP)-Benjamin A. Schaffer, 73 years old, retired con tractor, a resident here for 32 years, dropped dead while hunting farm in Plymouth county.

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Wi-Dopun to Turn Iowan Office Into Razz Grounds

The sacred atmosphere of a news- horizon, and black the clouds, but paper office will be invaded Wed- journalists are accustomed to all said to be conspiring to throw ad nesday, Dec. 11, when the lobby of give them space, people of their own Shrader and his cohorts at the pos the journalism building will be turn- kind and a clear field and the day office. With special attention to the 125 ed into a pleasure seeker's haunt. is theirs. It will be a sight worth Already "Bill" has sent letters to work for an open house for all those Iowa City as well, connected with the school of journal- as to numero Feature the Daily Iowan office but not satisfied

will all its occupants clad in Sun- with burdening Dopun which is to be the scene of day best, with shoes shined, and the mails with thrilling disclosure. No family skele- with their manners in their hands, these letters he tons, no sweethearts' secrets, and no Can you imagine the office (minus has included 400,extinct pasts will be overlooked. Wi- the noise and bustle) a picture of an | 000 little seals to Dopun is the big sister to the little afternoon gathering? Can't you hear be affixed to later brother Wazygoose. There will be the low roars chime with staccoto letters. entertainment, the nature of which laughter, and see huge shoes tramp on tiny ones? It's so unusual. The And lo and behold-the Christmas betting is all in favor of a good time spirit has finally melted the ice and surely there will be for when a around the hearts of the desk edi- newspaper stops work it cannot be tors. They have promised to appear without good efect.

No pressman wil climb tacks in anger at copyreaders and no faculty an eighth wonder of the world? Our member will cast cruel glances at honored editors with their halos those making the most racket. It freshly polished will be there to give shall be a scene of true though short-lived friendships and of sur-Gray May be the skies, dark the prising entertainment,

12 Decorated **Blocks Wear** Holiday Garb "Is matter a form of energy?" was the subject of the first of the fourth

less district were completed yesterday and 12 blocks of green and red

ers declare a short truce at the Wi-

is now an unfathomable secret.

with smiling countenances to greet

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Professor Bartow Writes From Japan

Attending social functions and neetings in Tokyo has kept Prof. and

Besides attending the routine affairs of the congress, Professor Bar- having sold \$120 worth of tickets. tow and his wife were shown the The final meeting of the teams will water works of both Kyoto, and be held next Thursday. A prize may Tokyo, two engineering feats of be offered to those selling the most

According to the plans which Prossor Bartow made before he left, he should be in Hong Kong at the present time. Before this, he was to have been in Mukden, the center of strife between Russia and Chna. The letter states that the Japanes took an active part in the conference, and showed great hospitality to the visitors.

EIGHT MORE ON CHAIN NEW. YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)-Eight new stores, five in Illinois, two in Iowa, and one in Wisconsin, will Radio Stores, Inc. The company will then have 68 stores in its chain. pure milk association.

Professor Eldridge Delivers Lecture on Physics Topic

series of Baconian lectures, delivered last night, in the chemistry auditorium, by John A. Eldridge, professor of physics, to approximately 175 members of the faculty and students. furner of Corning, republican can. dressed with the strings of evergreen have material properties. The prop boughs and meet in the center of four erties which he attributed to matte own choosing. Plans are being made at a four foot lighted wreath hang- gives a push when stopped; weight, Streets, that have been decorated dropped; conservation, because its ag-American war with the 51st Iowa lege street, two on Clinton street, and reappear there but only passing regiment. He entered the state senand one block on Iowa avenue. In through intermediate points; and tomicity because it is not divisible.

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After the lecture members of the judience were given the privilege of asking questions, and a brief discussion of the points raised by Professor Eldridge concluded the pro-

Charity Ball Ticket Sales Reach \$750

The ticket sales for the Lions club Charity Ball reached the \$750 mark bert Ries were tied for the lead, each

Those in charge of the ticket sale expressed satisfaction for the way in which the tickets are selling. Sale of tickets will continue up to the night of the ball, Dec. 13, and will also be on sale at the door

\$25,000 DAMAGE SUIT RACINE, Wis., Dec. 6 (AP)-Aleging that he was forced out of usiness because farmers failed to fulfill their milk contracts. Soren C Jensen, of the Kansasville milk con pany, today filed suit in circuit court here demanding \$25,000 damage soon be opened by the Wextark from officers and eight members of the Kansasville branch of the Illin

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An effort is being made by Mr. Hart, who is chairman of the Christmas health seal campaign, to sell \$1,-200 worth of seals in this county to be used in the fight against tubercu sis, and the mails seem the most ogical way to reach all the people.

WSUI Begins New Series of Broadcast

With the broadcast of John Fletch r college musical program yester day at 8:30 p.m., station WSUI began a new series of "College ours" which will be presented reglarly every Friday evening.

The program was given by the "Rose of My Heart" by Lohr. The Fletcher male quartet also ented a group of sacred songs This group was followed by a med

"Songs of the Southland," by he glee club included: "The Beetle and the Flower" by Weldt, "More fert, "Golden Bells" by Marble, "Sol-

dier's Chorus' from Faust by Gounod, and "Fletcher college song." The next speech to be broadcas by the bureau of business research will be Dec. 9 at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Homer Cherrington, professor of commerce. The topic he has chosen is "Public opinion and the

Officers Elected by Chemical Society

elected by the Iowa section of the American Chemical society last night. George Coleman, associate chairman; Prof. Ben H. Peterson of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, vice chairman; Prof. W. G. Eversole, sec- the United Verde Copper company. retary-treasurer; and Prof. L. Charles Raiford, courcilor.

Farm Show Over; 50,000 See Exhibits

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-Prize rib-

f livestock and hay and grain exibits durnig the week.

In contrast to Lucky Strike, the grand champion which sold yester lay for \$8.25 a pound, "Mike," the Ia., sold today at 32 cents a pound lthough the difference in the qual y of the steers was hardly discern

The steer, a grade Aberdeer Angus, weighing 1,192 pounds, was ought by Armour and company. In the judging today Turne Brothers of DeWitt, Ia., in th and for senior yearling sow, seco for junior yearling sow, as well as

Ames Leads Colleges ing at the show, lowa State wo ships and 63 awards. Purdue was and 48 awards. Michigan State wo fourth, 28; Wisconsin had 25; Pens State 23; Ohio 20; Kansas Aggles 18; Minnesota 10; North Dakota 8; Callfornia 3 and Kentucky 3.

LAND TRANSFERS

transfered by John Beck to Herber G. De France, Leslie E. Switzer, e lot 4 of Iowa City. Lot 58 in Kerr's addition was exchanged by J. S. Bit tner to F. J. Bittner

A portion of the east half of the northeast quarter of section 35 town ship 80 north, range 7 west, als part of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and the east half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, all in sec tion 26, township 80 north, range west, was transfered by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raynolds to Raymond

TALLY HEADS MINERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)-Robert E. Tally of Clarksdal, Ariz., vice president and general manager of was reelected president of the American mining congress.



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Iowa Coaches Begin to Book Games With Non-Big Ten Teams was a team of faculty members, of athletic directors, of coaches. It did not take a football with it

Four Colleges Offer Contests in Basketball

Nebraska for Football; Califorina, Notre Dame Possible

By HERMAN J. SMITH (Associated Press Staff Writer) CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP) -

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C. C. Williams, head of the Iowa athletic board and the man who pleaded Iowa's case before the fac ulty committee last night and thi morning, was still closeted with th Big Ten governing group tonight as it turned its attention to busine other than the Iowa case. The Hawkeye institution, as pointed out in the official announcement of the committee's action, is still a member of the conference despite the suspension of athletic relations scheduled for Jan

Suspected Players Listed

Of the three items said by Lauer be the "steps remaining to be taken, ition, most stress was laid in to ing other competition for Hawk- day's session on the failure of Hawk eye officials to disbar athletes for receiving improper financial aid, the Though the official Big Ten lowa director said. Prof. James pronouncement expressed the Paige of Minnesota, head of the Big 'earnest hope of the conference Ten subcommittee which refused that Iowa may find itself in po- H. Yost, athletic director at the Uni-Iowa's plea last June and Fielding versity of Michigan, were said to new its petition," there was lit. have taken a prominent part in grilltle sentiment on the part of the ing Hawkeye representatives during today's joint session. The Iowa rep-Iowa delegation that the Hawk- resentatives contended, however eyes, twice balked in their ef- that having investigated the case of forts to win reinstatement since each athlete and having failed to find the expulsion ediet last May, they were not justified in disbarring anything to substantiate the charges.

Alleged abuse of student notes E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, said it was his own opin- charges, involved five Hawkeye footion Iowa would make no further ball players of last season, according attempt to regain its conference to Lauer, Pape, Farroh, Leeka, Irv-

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Discuss Slush Fund

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ber of the conference though cut off from athletic relations with any of No sooner had he emerged from the the other members, conjecture turned Joint session of the athletic directors tonight to the future Hawkeye cours. with the Big Ten faculty committee with reference to the Big Ten. There at which Iowa's fate was determined was a widespread belief that Iowa this afternoon, than Director Lauer would withdraw from membership in belegraphed to the University of Ne- the circuit, in which case it was exbraska his acceptance of an offer for pected Hawkeye officials would de home and home football games with | mand the school's one-tenth share in lows in 1930 and 1931. Lauer also the securities and other property of

Iowa Support United

Director Lauer and most of the George T. Bresnahan, track coach, Dean Williams were not known, but

Hawkeye officials were loath to dis Notre Dame for a dual meet at South cuss the possibility of the university abandoning its previous policy of The Iowa cinder path mentor in- having no major athletic relations

The old policy, it was said, was de next spring. The indoor season may signed largely to eliminate revisions meets with the Chicago and of state sentiment, but supporters of linois Athletic clubs at Iowa City, the move to renew relations with though dates have not yet been fixed. other Hawkeye institutions asserted mong the relay carnivals in which the Big Ten situation had done more the Hawkeyes are likely to take part in six months to unite Iowa backing re; Texas relays at Austin March solidly behind the university than Southern Methodist relays at Dal. had the previous policy in all its

Drake relays at Des Moines, April Committee Will Investigate Big Six Conference

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 (AP)-A fact finding committee to investigate rumors of alleged subsidization of athletes in the Big Six conference will be formed, it was announced tonight by Herb D. Gish, athletic director of the University of Nebraska.

"MEET THAT TEAM!"

The midnight train to Chicago pulled out Thursday night, and on it went an Iowa team. It was not a team of tackles, of halfbacks, of guards; it was a team of faculty members, of athletic direcbut a plea for Iowa's reinstatement in the Big Ten, and every single member of it was eligible to play in every sense of the word!

The team failed! For some reason or other it was unable to take its plea for reinstatement across the goal line, and whether that was the team's fault or the referee's is a matter for conjecture.

That team fought for lowa for 14 hours in Chicago today and yesterday-as hard or harder than any Hawkeye football machine ever fought!

At 7:45 tomorrow morning our "team" will arrive at the Rock Island station.

And every single Iowa student, who believes in the University of Iowa, regardless of what the Big Nine thinks about it, is going to be there tomorrow morning to meet lowa's Faculty Football Team! How about it, Iowans?

Iowa Alumni and Fans Term Big Ten's Decision **Unfair to Hawkeye Cause**

DES MOINES, Dec. 7 (AP)of Drake university, commenting on the Iowa ouster from the Big Ten, said, "As an Iowan, I'm sorry." Further he would say nothing, adding, "I know nothing of the merits of the

He said he would favor the resumption of athletic relations between the University of Iowa and Drake. The two schools were at one time annual foes on the gridiron.

AMES, Dec. 7 (AP)-Dr. Raymond M. Hughes, president of Iowa State college, said, "I am very, very sorry," when told Iowa was denied reinstatement into the Big Ten. He said he until he had studied the decision. Asked if he would favor an Iowa-Iowa State college football game, he said he would make no such suggestion.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP)-Howard Jones, former football coach at the University of Iowa, now coaching the varsity at the University of Southern California, expressed deep regret today that his former team had failed to obtain reinstatement into the Big Ten.

"I am out of touch with the situation, and of course Big better than I. But I don't see why they need to be so arbitrary. There probably was cause for suspension, else action would not have been taken, but some of the other schools in the loop probably have as impure records. In any case," Jones said. "I believe Iowa probably made honest efforts toward correc-

Sam Barry, former basketball coach at Iowa, who now is cage mentor at Southern California, could not be reached this afternoon. He resigned early this year, shortly before the Big Ten conference took its action barring Iowa from further athletic

relations after Jan, 1. Jones was Iowa coach at the time Gordon Locke and Aubrey Devine won all-American recognition as football players.

WATERLOO, Dec. 7 (AP)-Ben Swisher, president of the Alumni association of the University of Iowa, expressed surprise when he was told today that Iowa had been denied reinstatement into the Big Ten

am sorry to hear it." he said, "I bot' regret it and think the action was not fair. I don't know the details and presume amittee do, but personally I think there is no material differ-ence in the conduct of athletics at Iowa and at any of the other schools of the conference." Until he has read the report of

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MASON CITY, Dec. 7 (AP)-A charge that the ouster of Iowa from the Big Ten athletic upon the claims of a disgruntled former athletic director," was made today by W. Earl Hall, alumni member of the University of Iowa board in control of

"Without knowledge of what has taken place behind closed doors in Chicago," he said, "I can only say that no member of the Big Ten has cleaner skirts, athletically speaking,

than Iowa. "The ouster from schedulemaking rights last spring accomplished without so much as a semblance of a hearing, was based solely upon the claims of a disgruntled former athletic director. Subsequent investigation has disclosed beyond the shadow of a doubt that the one thing most essential to a renovation of athletics at Iowa was the dis-

charge of that director. "Major Griffith (Western conference athletic commissioner) knew this a week after the action against Iowa last May. He admitted it to me in a conversation at Iowa City."

Paul E. Belting, resigned as director at Iowa last spring shortly before the Big Ten conference announced the proposed severance of athletic relations with Iowa effective Jan, 1. E. H. Lauer was appointed to succeed Belting, who was offered, but refused, a position as director of physical education. "In the final analysis, Iowa is

penalized for having put its athletic house in order," Hall con-tinued, "and I am confident that is the interpretation the sports public is going to place on this latest decision. Ultimately the yerdictof the public wll be more valuable than that of a faculty committee which had to call in the conference athletic directors to help shape its decision in the face of the fact that 'faculty control' was held up as the pre-dominating issue of the case."

DAVENPORT, Dec. 7 (AP)-George T. Baker, president of the Iowa state board of education, in commenting on Iowa's ouster by the Big Ten conference in Chicago today said: "I have confidence in Iowa's representatives. Further than that I do not care to comment. Iowa alumni here are indig-

nant at the treatment given their school by the Big Ten. It was suggested that Coach Forrest Cotton of St. Ambrose college ask Rollie Williams' team to play basketball here as a gesture of confidence in the university and a telegram was sent tonight to that effect.

Name Not Included

The name of the Montgomery Ward store was not included in the ist of firms buying \$10 Christmas health seal bonds, as printed in yesterday's Daily Iowan.

Campus, City **Resent Action** of Big Ten

Expression of disappointment and a feeling that Iowa had been done an injustice were made tonight by University of Iowa officials and students following the refusal of the Big Ten conference to reinstate the Hawk eye school.

Prof. B. E. Mahan, director of the extension division said, "I think Iowa was given a raw deal. The action was atrocious and not at all just, but Iowa will have to make the best of it."

Emerson W. Nelson, captain of the 1927 football team, said, "We might as well go ahead and schedule outside games and show the rest of the conference that we are good enough to be

Prof. Rudolph A. Kuever. pharmacy representative on the athletic council, epressed disappointment and said the committee action was not what he ex-

Eric C. Wilson, university news editor and former Iowa Olympic track star, said, "There is something back of the whole

Loyd Jensvold, reserve Hawkeye quarterback, thought the ouster made little difference. Ingals Swisher, Iowa alumnus and former mayor here, said, "The alumni will be plenty sore. I am not in favor of any counter attacks until Dean Williams and Mr. Lauer have been co sulted."

Dean George F. ay of the college of liberal arts regretted "exceedingly that the action was taken and at present I cannot understand the basis on which the decision was reach-

Many students expressed the belief that other members of the President Walter A. Jessup was enroute to here today from New York, where he had been

Other members of the Iowa athletic board and faculty declined to issue comments until they had received further explanation of the reason for the committee's action.

The following comment was given to The Daily Iowan's re-

H. H. Gibbs: "That the Big Ten voted to sever relations with Iowa is a very regrettable thing, I feel that Iowa hasn't been given a square deal. Of course, I can't say much more now until full details are made

Harry Bremer: "Iowa will overcome the stigma. Public sentiment will force the Western conference authorities to ask Iowa to come back in. I don't think Iowa should again endeav-

or to gain readmittance." Chris Yetter: "I certainly think that Iowa should not seek admittance into the conference again. Iowa has not been treated fairly. Many other schools are a lot worse than Iowa. Iowa has been made the goat. The other schools get by with it because they're not caught. Iowa should tell the Big Ten that it's

Henry Louis: "Iowa ought not to request admittance into the conference. I think Iowa will be just as well off out of the Big Ten as in. The other schools have nothing on Iowa, They're all guilty of the same thing. I realize ti will hurt basketball, baseball, and the minor sports to be out of the conference, but I think that in time things will be adjusted and everything will come out all right."

George Speidel: "Iowa should withdraw from the conference after the treatment it has received from the Big Ten authorities. I can't see how the conference could afford to deny Iowa's petition. After reading the paper yesterday morning, I could do anything other than reinstate Iowa. Severance of relations with Iowa will be to the detriment of the Big Ten. Iowa authorities have used the best of judgment and displayed the best sportsmanship of them all."

Pete Westra and John Fuhrman, football linemen, said they were "Damn glad!"

Mike Farroh, three sport athlate, was of the opinion that "We can get along outside the Big Ten. Anyhow, nobody wants to lick dirt and file another peti-

Capt. Willis Glassgow of the

Conference Says Iowa 'Clean-up' Incomplete

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)-The University of Iowa was denied reinstatement to the Western conference today because it refused to dismiss George Bresnahan, track coach; declare several athletes ineligible under the classification of improper financial aid and because it has not materially changed the personnel of its athletic governing board, E. H. Lauer, lowa director of athletics, said tonight ...

"lowa did not do these things for the reason that it was not willing to sell its soul to gain the world," Lauer said in a statement.

"At the June meeting, the chairman of the faculty conference quoted a scriptural passage to Iowa's representation," Lauer's statement read. "The passage was apt and had to do with the necessity of good work as a sign of repentance. . Iowa took this seriously and good work has been done.'

It is now Iowa's turn at scriptural citation: "What does it profit a man though he gain the whole world if he loses his soul?"

"lowa lost the only thing it was asking for. It was revealed to me in the conference, that the reasons for continuing sentence against Iowa were: It had not materially changed the personnel of its athletic governing board; it had not dismissed Coach Bresnahan from his position as track coach; it had not declared any athletes ineligible under the classification of 'improper financial aid.' Iowa did not do these things for the reason that it was not willing to sell its soul in order to gain the world."

Out First of

By WALTER T. HANSON

A long distance telephone conver sation with Burton J. Ingwerser University of Iowa football coach prought statement that preparation for the 1930 grid schedule had been progressing, and would be ready for elease the first of the week. In spite of the adverse decision of the Wes tern conference faculty committee re lating to Iowa's ousting from comp tition, Ingwersen seemed confident ist by Iowa officials. of a strong lineup of games for next

The basketball schedule will also e ready for release at about the chools that were being dickered with for athletic relations.

From reliable sources a tentative Though getting no statement from the football coach upon this, it is unlerstood that the teams that may ap Pittsburgh, Southern California, New discontinued, and fork university, Notre Dame, and

The reports from Chicago bring May resolution, and vord that Athletic Director Lauer has accepted dates for football in 1930 and 31, for home and home

the action was a good thing. Oran H. "Speedboy" Pape seconded the motion that Iowa would be better off.

"Lousy!" fumed an Iowa City business man who was not able to restrain his profanity in la-

pathy for Dean C. C. Williams and Director E. H. Lauer in the battering they have received and the trials they have undergone. There was also a fiere disgust which might have meant tar and feathers for a former official had he been present. Bob Plunkitt and Bob Sprad-

ling, basketball forwards, were disappointed, believing that the action will hurt the cage schedule and de aring they would rather be in the Big Ten. Let Bresnahan Stay

"Iowa should keep Coach Bres-nahan and let the conference go," commented Henry F. Can-by, Western conference indoor pole vault record breaker. "Big Ten treatment of Iowa has been anything but fair. Iowa should seek admittance again.'

Dr. Nathaniel G. Alcock asserted that "the Big Ten is losing more by keeping Iowa out than Iowa is by being put out. Should Iowa seek readmittance? Absolutely no! I can't see how any group of men, on the basis of justice and righteousness, could possibly keep Iowa out."

Three business men felt Iowa should tell the "Little Nine" to "go jump in the lake!"

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—The University of Iowa today was 1930 Schedule definitely barred from Western conference athletic competition, beginning Jan. 1, 1930.

After 14 hours of wrangling, in secret session, the conference faculty committee turned down the Hawkeye petition for reinstatement to good standing and voted to concur in its action of last Next Week May by severing all athletic relations with the institution.

The decision, in effect, makes the Big Ten become the "Big

In a resolution adopted by the committee, it was announced the decision was unanimous, which clearly indicates Iowa did not vote. The committee said its reason for refusing to restore Iowa to good standing was that the reform within the institution's athletic department had not been sufficiently complete.

No official explanation was made, but it was understood the conference had expected Iowa to disqualify for future athletic competition such star athletes as had been benefitted by various "slush funds" or means of subsidy which had been admitted to ex-

Hopes Iowa Will Re-Appeal

The faculty committee expressed the hope that Iowa, at some fusame time, according to the Iowa ture date, might find itself in a position to renew its petition for reinstatement to good standing, thus leaving the door open for the Hawkeyes to make another appeal. The committee usually holds meetings twice a year, one in December and one in May, but may chedule has been worked out. call a special meeting should Iowa decide to make another appeal.

The committee in its resolution, said: "Whereas, at its May, 1929, meeting a resolution was adopted pear on the Hawkeye football card by the conference to the effect that beginning with Jan. 1, 1930, for 1930 include the University of athletic relationship with the State University of Iowa, shall be

"Whereas, Iowa has now petitioned for the rescission of the

"Whereas, the faculty intercollegiate conference, while definitely of the opinion that Iowa has made earnest and definite steps to correct the evils which led to the May action, are nevertheless of the opinion that there are steps remaining to be taken.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the petition of the State University of Iowa for the present be denied.

Nine Committee Members Vote

"It is to be observed that the adoption of the above resolution does not mean that Iowa ceases to be a member of the conference on Jan. 1, 1930. Nor does it mean that Iowa is then suspended. The action means that the resolution of May, 1929, under general regulation VII, of the conference, severing athletic relations with Iowa, effective on Jan. 1, 1930, becomes operative on that date.

"It is the earnest hope of the conference that Iowa may find itself in position in the near future to renew its petition."

The nine faculty committee members who voted were: Prof. Frederic Woodward of Chicago; O. F. Long, of Northwestern; J. F. A. Pyre, Wisconsin; James Paige, Minnesota; A. C. Callen, Illinois; William Marshall, Purdue; Ralph Aigler, Michigan; Thomas E. French, Ohio State, and W. J. Moenkhaus, Indiana. Professor Marshall was chairman.

Dean C. C. Williams, newly appointed chairman of the Iowa athletic council, who represented the petition, and E. H. Lauer, Iowa director of athletics, were disappointed and dismayed by their failure to convince the committee that Iowa had "cleaned house." eliminating proselyting, subsidization of athletes, undue alumni control, the existence of slush funds and other evils which precipitated the committee's action last May.

Lauer Expected Restoration

Both Dean Williams and Lauer said that until they returned to Iowa City to discuss the situation with Pres. Walter A. Jessup they could make no definite statement as to what Iowa's future relations with the conference might be or whether another petition

"What is Iowa going to do now?" Lauer was asked. "Well, for the immediate future, it means a lot of hard work,"

he replied. "It will be a kard winter trying to get things straight-Lauer said Iowa had anticipated immediate restoration,

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3. "Student Notes."

Big Ten Says Thumbs Down to Plea for Reinstatement

(Special to The Daily Iowan) word for word account of the brief trary, Mr. Belting with Mr .fort to gain reinstatement into the Western conference here today.

"In this brief Iowa proposes I. To take up in detail a series of charges as contained in a memorandum entitled "Athletic Conditions at Iowa." which was the basis on which the conference took action, May 25,

II. To consider certain questions asked of Iowa in the statement of the Conference Committee following the meeting at Chicago, June 3, 1929. to consider Iowa's petition for a re

III. To present on the basis of an and a consideration of these questions (II above). Iowa's arguments for the rescinding of the conference

Note: It is manifestly impossible to include in a brief of this nature copies of all the mass of material (letters, statements, affidavits, resominutes, etc.) which Iowa has to substantiate the statements contained in this outline. There fore it was decided not to include any such copies but to present all the original documents at the meet-

The memorandum to be considered here has the following title and in

troductory statement: at the University of Iowa. The following are among reports which have been received

relative to the non-observance of rules and regulations of the conference by the University of Iowa or by individuals officially connected with the university.' The items will be quoted verbating

from the original, and will be consid A. "That the Registrar of the

university is not (and has not for some years) complied (sic) with the conference rule that the Registrar shall certify on scholastic eligibility of athletes." (As exhibit A an eligibility blank is attached) It is true that Iowa did not have

the Registrar sign the eligibility blank. This practice was, however, o long standing, was known to the Conference, and received their con sent at the time the practice was

"That this matter was taken out of the hands of the Registrar by the President of the University of Iowa to permit of greater freedom in certifying athletes for conference competi-

ing that the President was responsible for this system. The arrange ment was made by the Athletic

Present Status

1. Eligibility matters are now in the hands of a committee from the teaching faculty of the university. The chairman of the Athletic Board is the chairman of this committee. The Director of Athletics is not on this committee. 2. The Athletic Board ordered that

certification should be in full accord with conference regulations. 3. This fall blanks have been signed by the Registrar.

B. "Athletic Fund for Athletes. That an athletic fund to subsidize athletes existed at the University of Iowa during the period that it had its championship football team, and that approximately \$10,000 was expended yearly from this fund which was administered in Iowa City

It is true that such a fund existed in Iowa City.

"That among the athletes financed through this fund were: (Here naming certain athletes.) The fund was administered strictly as' a loan fund. Notes were taken for every amount granted. Some notes have been paid so that the fund was at least partially revolv-That during the early part of

the administration of Dr. P. E.

Belting as Director of Athletics at Iowa this fund was discontinued or allowed to dwindle to small proportions if it existed at

did Mr. Belting take a hostile at-CHICAGO, Dec. 7-Following is a titude toward the fund. On the conpresented by Iowa in its futile ef- (the local administrator of the fund) worked out a scheme of administration whereby a member of the Athletic Staff would work with Mr. Only when the President refused to allow this did Mr. Belt-

ing drop the idea. "The members of the coaching staff and alumni of the University of Iowa have been insistent that athletic moneys of the university be diverted into this fund to aid athletes.' Coaches and alumni may have

suggested such diversion of athletic oney to the fund. It was not done. Both groups felt that Iowa was hamanalysis of these charges (I above) pered in competition with other Big Ten schools in larger cities having large official loan funds, numerous scholarships, lower tuition and, as they firmly believed, unofficial loan funds.

"That about two years ago this Athletic fund was revived and last year amounted to approximately \$3,500.

There was no unusual revival 'two years ago." (The memoran dum is undated.) The amount ir the copy of the memorandum fur nished Iowa has been changed or added later. The mention of a sun of \$3,500 makes it seem that this fund is confused with another fund of which the investigator was ap parently uniformed or which he did not choose to mention. This was the so-called "work fund." It was instituted by members of the athletic staff and Iowa City business men to meet an emergency caused by the weakness of the regular University Employment Office. The plan had the full knowledge and approval of sell

By this plan a number of business men agreed to pool their efforts to give employment to athletes. Those business men with jobs to fill would give them to athletes, those not having jobs would contribute to a fund, many who needed additiona nelp but who couldn't afford the added expense would be reimbursed from the central fund. A complete record shows:

a. That athletes in every case received their money directly from the man for whom they worked.

b. That the jobs were bona fide and all men but one gave honest service. c. That the amount earned

sistant director of athletics that varied from seven to \$15 a week. athletic supplies be purchased with the average of about nine. "That the present administraso that the University Athletic tor of the fund in Iowa City is Department could be charged in Mr. — of the — Co. excess of the value of the goods That the fund has existed and and the money thus obtained exists now is known to Univermight then be used to help the sity of Iowa officials. football players.'

University officials have known of the existence of such a loan fund. to an assistant director (there were "That attached letter from the two in the department under the -Hotel Iowa City (Exhibdence that the suggested dishonesty

it B) pertains to this fund." - Hotel never tributed to this fund.

"That in 1927 ---Iowa, high school was employed

to raise money for the above mentioned fund and to procure athletes for the University of Iowa. (Exhibit of telegram from Mr. ---- Receiver not in-

sponsors of the fund. He was not engaged by the Athletic or any other department of the university, nor by any recognized group of alumni Recruiting was not a part of the program of those sponsoring the - raised barely fund. Mr. -enough to pay his expenses.

Present Status 1. This fund has been definitely closed. The sponsors have turned over to the university for addition to the general university loan fund the cash on hand and all notes out-

2. The "work fund" was temporary. It has been closed out and the university has every assurance that it will not be revived. The establishment of a comprehensive employ ment service under the managemen of the university, guarantees that athletes will receive only such assistance as is given to the students generally. Furthermore it guarantees that jobs will go only to students needing help, and that all this employment will be bona fide, without the possibilities of sinecures for

c. "That the Board of Control with the coming of Mr. Belting. Nor

lowing letter from Mr. W. H. Cobb. Auditor of the University istrator of the fund, under date of Sept. 29, 1927. (letter follows)" An analysis of this charge reveals of Athletics of the University of

Iowa prior to 1924 permitted the

diversion of some of the funds

accruing from the sale of year

books to the unofficial alumni

athletic fund; that Mr. --- in

1924 requested Dr. Belting to

continue this practice, which re-

This charge evidently means to

1. Before 1924 lump sums of

state or at least to create the impres-

athletic money had been diverted

2. Mr. Belting had put a stop

The facts of the matter are as

1. The "diversion of athletic

funds" was in all cases a com-

mission on the sale of athletic

year books. This commission

in various years ranged from

2 1-2% to 4% with increased

commissions for sales above

2,000 books up to a maximum of

6%. Originally this concession

had gone to one man who organ-

ized the sale using athletes as

salesmen. This practice was dis-

continued a year before Mr. Belt-

2. Mr. Belting continued the

practice of allowing I-men to

sell on commission. He did not

oppose "diversion of funds," On

the contrary, he actually divert-

ed a lump sum into a trust fund

deposited in an Iowa City bank

for loans to athletes. As chair-

man of the board he did this

without the approval of know-

The department engaged students

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billed for athletic goods in ex-

cess of the price and value and

the balance was used unofficially

in connection with the univer-

sity athletics (letter from uni-

versity bookkeeper as exhibit)"

The charge of excessive billing is

categorically denied. The letter

"In August 1927 Mr. of

The proposal may have been made

former director.) There is no evi-

E. "That the existence of the

above mentioned athletic fund

and its official administrator is

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Present Status

1. The existence of this loan fund was known to lowa of-

2. There had never been any attempt on the university's part at subterfuge or concealment. The letters to Mr. -- (the one presented is only one of a series) were part of the auditor's aggressive effort to collect all money due the university, which is the function of his office.

3. The reference in the letter to embarrassment "for the athletic situation" has reference to the strained relations in the local department and not to intercollegiate relations.

4. Mr. Belting was entirely aware of the relations of the business office with Mr. -The responsibility for initiative seeking to correct this situation did not lie with the auditor but with Mr. Belting.

F. There is no section F in the memorandum. G. "Notes of athletes. It is reported that prior to 1924 athletes were permitted to sign notes for tuition at the Univer-

sity Treasurer's Office. . The university for years followed the custom of allowing students to give notes for tuition. This practice arose out of the necessity of temporarily financing needy students. All students, whether athletes or not. had access to this privilege.

. . . and those who administered the alumni athletic fund took up the notes when necessary. In the case of athletes who graduated, their notes frequently remained unpaid. During the years 1927-28 and 1928-29 when it is reported that the alumni athletic fund totalled approximately only \$3,500 it was impossible to reimburse the university in the case of notes signed by athletes. In the years 1927-29 inclusive it is reported that the University of Iowa business office accepted notes from athletes to the extent of \$6.097 not including remission of tuition. Some of this indebtedness has been paid by the athletes

themselves or by sponsors." The procedure of administration was the same for all students both athletes and non-athletes. Every effort was made to collect on all notes. Although laudable in its conattached has no reference to such ception and honest in its administration, the system led to some abuses with regard to athletes.

> "The reports of the business office of the University of Iowa for 1926-27 and 1927-28 indicate that Coaches Bresnahan and Barry guaranteed a large number of these notes."

Faculty members were asked to approve all applications for student loans. This approval with but few exceptions, was not an endorsement

Present Status

The practice of taking notes from students has been discontinued by action of the Finance Committee the State Board of Education, Back been collected before persons were allowed to register. (among them 17 athletes) were de-

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H. "During the summer ses

sion of 1924 Mr. A(coach) at B (town), C (state) high school attended the University of Iowa. In 1925 and 1926 Justin Barry, basketball coach at the University of Iowa assisted Mr. A. (coach) with the coaching of the B (town). C (state) high school basketball team in the C (state) state championship tournament. Mr. A (coach) needed to have certain university credits to have his C (state) teaching license renewed for 1926-27. Mr. A (coach) went to Iowa City for a day or so at the opening sum mer session at the University of Iowa and registered in the regular way for certain courses. He then returned to B (town) where he was employed as a playground athletic director during the period that the courses for which he registered at Iowa were in session. He was given credit by the University of Iowa basis of these credits his teach-An investigation as to the fact

1. No credit was given Mr. A (coach) for work not actually

2. The manner of granting credit was in accord with university practice. Irregularity was limited to neglect of the department in not getting permission to give a special examina-

"In the fall of 1926 X and Y

ex-members of the B (town) high school basketball team entered the University of Iowa as freshmen. The question then arose in B (town) as to whether there was any collusion or connection between the fact that the B (town) high school coach had received the credits he needed from the University of Iowa and the fact that the two star ath letes from B (town) high school

went to the University of Iowa,' The coming of certain athletes o Iowa had no connection with the redit episode. A report from the ommissioner's office establishes that there were no irregularities in connection with their coming to Iowa. "The matter was raised by the

C (state) State Board of Education early in 1927 as to whether that body should not bar the future acceptance of credits from the University of Iowa, since it was learned that Mr. A (coach) had not taken the work at the University of Iowa as he had stated in a letter to the C (state) State Board of Education and as the transcript of credits from the University of Iowa indicated. The President of Iowa was informed of all phases of the situation. The President of the University of Iowa sanctioned the credits in work done in absentia.

When a case based on distortion fact threatened the relations of President should take matters in his hands. At his direction Iowa therein. nvestigated the matter with the help of the commissioner. On the basis of this report the neighboring

State Board took no action,

I. "That coaches Justin Barry and George T. Bresnahan of the University of Iowa have been active in proselyting athletes and that they have worked closely with leaders in the movement to bring about greater freedom in recruiting for, and subsidizing athletes at the University of

The unethical activity of staff embers in recruiting, proselyting, or subsidizing always reflects the attitude prevailing in a departmental organization toward the observance in letter and in spirit of the confer ence regulation. The former admin stration must assume responsibility for the above situation. If abuses wisted it was because the directo did not succeed in exacting strict bservance of conference rules as pardinal tenet in his organization.

J. "That Coach Bresnahan has recently been appointed as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at the University of Iowa.' The position of director of intercol egiate athletics was created as part a departmentalized organization which was originally contemplated. This type of organization was found to be unworkable. Therefore the director resumed the management of intercollegiate athletics, which ccording to the original plan, was to have been delegated to a subordinate. Thereafter Mr. Bresnahar did not serve in capacity of director lowa with the State Board of an which he had not sought, having on other state, it was natural that the the other hand expressed from the beginning, a disinclination to serve Present Status

With the change of the board to one actually in control of athletics

the board abolished the separate

osition in intercollegiate athletics. The director, Mr. Lauer, will be the fficial to carry out the policies of the board in the field of intercolegiate athletics. Mr. Bresnahan retains his position as head track oach with no further administra-

II. The Questions at the June

The conference committee at Chicago in June in its statement prounded the following questions 1. Can she (lowa) guard effec-

tively the matter of scholastic eligibility? 2. Can she eliminate the subsidizing of athletes by funds of

various kinds and by the abuse of student notes? 3. Can she restrain alumni activities and maintain full faculty control?

4. Is the athletic department willing to disqualify all present athletes who have received im proper financial aid? Iows's answers to the various

ms in these questions are as "Scholarship."

Iowa has set up machinery for eligibility which is effective and in full harmony with the letter and spirit of conference standards. It has functioned during the past months.

"Subsidizing athletes by funds of various kinds." Iowa has closed out the only fund of whose existence it. aware. Iowa would welcome a concerted movement among con ference institutions to bring about a more satisfactory situa

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BER 7, 1929 giate athletics lished by service clubs, lodges, uer, will be the ect. Only concerted action on the policies of eld of intercol the part of all conference schools will be effective in this Mr. Bresnahan connection.

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This is a problem common to all institutions. Alumni have not dictated athletic policies at Iowa, and Iowa feels itself in a position where it can give assurance that its alumni are now working with the university to put the athletic program on a clean, sound basis,

5. "Faculty Control," Iowa has reorganized the body governing its athletics. The ody has changed from an advisory council to a board in control. It is composed of seven faculty, members, three alumni The chairman is a aculty man; the director of athetics, as secretary, came to his ffice from the strictly academic anks. The absolute control of ercollegiate athletics is in the hands of this faculty body,

6. Disqualification because of Improper Financial Aid." Iowa asserts emphatically that it is willing and intends to dispualify men on this basis. Its' thletes, whom it has certified this year, have been subjected to a searching scrutiny. All evidence, official and informal, has been weighed. No athletes certified thus far have been found to have received improper financial aid and hence, to date, none have been disqualified on this

, treely admits as having existed. In every instance, however, constructive measures have been carried through, aimed not only to correct abuses, but to strengthen the organzation so as to render exceedingly In spite of the fact that much difficult or indeed impossible the

> entrance of rurther irregularities. 2. In fairness, however, it must be said that the memorandum contains that much is false or unfounded; that in many cases innocent facts are placed in the wrong light so as to lead to inferences damaging to lowa and contrary to the truth; that in several cases there is lack of comprehension of Iowa's situation which Iowa had no opportunity of presenting before judgment had been rendered; that the nformation on which the conference pased its action seems to have come largely from a prejudiced source with the result that abuses were magnified to the extent of unjustly nditing the whole university.

> 3. It should be said further that previous to the action of the conference the administration at Iowa had every reason to believe that matters vere in a reasonably satisfactory ondition. Assurances, from the diector, letters from the commis oner, reports from his office, verments from his agents, testimony from other investigators, all seemed to point an absence of seri-

> 4. Iowa believes that action gainst the university has served its ready been severe. The stigma cast on the whole school has been resolutely borne during the past months. Further penalty can not effect an mprovement in athletic conditions. Those in control of affairs at Iowa cannot see how it is possible for them to do more than has been done.

5. Iowa interprets the action of the conference as made in the in- and in that way we get something terests of athletics in all of our institutions. It feels that this end would be best served if Iowa were On the basis of the above facts permitted to retain its full conferand summaries, Iowa feels that the ence prerogatives so that it could relations should be rescinded. A a task common to all. In the full fair statement of her position is conviction that the faculty representatives will see not only the jus-1. The memorandum points out tice but also the wisdom of such

All Quiet on the Western Front By Erich Maria Remarque

The story so far:

Paul Baumer and his soldier omrades enlisted in the German rmy at 18. During their trainng, they were abused and persecuted by a former mailcarrier, w Corporal Himmelstoss. Hathim, they beat him up the last night. He appears later at the front, where one of the pries calls him a "dirty hound," lieutenant, after hearing whole story of the corporal's

Returning to the front lines, they pass piles of new coffins. Days of bombardment wreck the s, food is impossible to get. A heavy barrage and the attack is on. Baumer and his cområdes are in deadly hand-to-hand fighting defending their ition. He says, "If your father came over with them ehemy,) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him." A successful counter-attack, then ones night and quiet in the

In Paul's mind are picturesome of the scenes of the recent ramage, others of his youth and a row of popular trees back

e. Again the shelling, counter-charge, charge, repulse. ing recruits "fall like fleas." and torn, they only "whimper softly for their mothers." It is WAR! Himmelstoss tries to "funkk it," but Baumer drives him on. In the end, the corporal acquits himself well and seeks to be friendly.

Baumer's company-32 men out of 150 who went up to the front-is relieved. Paul gets home leave and bids his friends Emotions surge over him as the train carrys him back to scenes of his childhood.

Baumer's company-32 mer out of 150 who went up to the front-is relieved. Paul gets home leave and says goodbye to his comrades. He finds all the same at home, but is ill at ease. Hating the silly questions asked about the fighting, he seeks solitude. He longs for the front and his comrades. His favorite books are only "words, words,

Now go on with the story:

What is leave?-A pause that only akes everything after it so much orse. Already the sense of parting

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counts the days; -every morning she are! is sad. It is one day less. She has put away my pack, she does not want to be reminded by it.

The hours pass quickly if a man broods. I pull myself together and go with my sister to the butcher's to get a pound of bones. That is urpose. The punishment has al. great luxury and people line up early in the morning and stand wait-

> We have no luck. After waiting by turns for three hours the queue disperses. The bones have not lasted

> It is a good thing I get my rations. I bring them to my mother

The days grow ever more strained and my mother's eyes grow more sorrowful. Four days left now. I action proposed to sever athletic work with its sister institutions at must go to see Kemmerich's mother. she is in pain. And so I take her to

I cannot write that down. This quaking, sobbing woman who shakes you living then, when he is dead?"who drowns me in tears and calls out: "What are you there for at all, child, when you-" -who drops into a chair and wails; "Did you see him? Did you see him then? How did he die?"

I tell her he was shot through the heart and died instantaneously. She ooks at me, she doubts me: "You lie. I know better, I have felt how terribly he died. I have heard his voice at night. I have felt his anguish-tell the truth. I want to know it. I must know it." "No," I say, "I was beside him.

He died at once." She pleads with me gently: "Tell me. You must tell me. I know you want to comfort me, but don't you see, you torment me far more than if you told me the truth? I cannot bear the uncertainty. Tell me how errible, it will be far better than what I have to think if you don't." I will never tell her, she can make

ince-meat out of me first. I console her, but she strikes me as trees rustle. rather stupid all the same. Why loesn't she stop worrying? Kemmerch will stay dead whether she knows about it or not. When a man has the morning. seen so many dead he cannot understand any longer why there should individual. So I say rather impaface was quite calm." She is silent. Then she says slow-

ly: "Will you swear it?" "Yes."

"By everything that is sacred to Good God, what is there that is sacred to me?-such things change

pretty quickly with us. "Yes, he died at once." "Are you willing never to come back yourself, if it isn't true?" "May I never come back if he

wasn't killed instantaneously." I would swear to anything. But she seems to believe ite. She moans how it happened so I invent a story and I almost believe it myself.

As I leave she kisses me and gives uniform he leans on a round rustic table with legs made of birch branches. Behind him a wood is painted on a curtain, and on the late from the Soldier's Home we table stands a mug of beer.

Everyone is silent. I go to bed early. Iseize the pillow, press it against myself and bury my head in it. Who knows if I will ever lie in a feather

am asleep, and I pretend to be so. To talk, to stay awake with one an-

though she is in pain and often "Go to sleep, Mother, you will

catch cold here." "I can sleep enough later," she

to the front, Mother, I have to do four weeks at the training camp. I day, perhaps.'

"I would like to tell you to be on your guard against the women out in France. They are no good!"

Ah! Mother! Mother You still hink I am a child-why can I not put my head in your lap and weep? Why have I always to be strong and self controlled? I would like to weep and be comforted, too; indeed, I am little more than a child; in the wardrobe still hangs my shirt, boy's trousers- it is such a little time ago,

why is it over? Where we are there aren't any vomen, Mother," I say as calmly as

"And be very careful at the front,

begins to intrude itself. My mother not take you in my arms and die watches me silently;-I know she with you? What noor wretches we

> "Yes, Mother, I will," "I will pray for you every day,

Ah! Mother, Mother! Let us rise up and go out, back through the nisery lies in us no more, back to you and me alone, Mother!

"Perhaps you can get a job that s not so dangerous.' "Yes, Mother, perhaps I can get nto the cook-house that can easily

"You do it then and if the others "That won't worry me, Mother-" She sighs. Her face is a white

gleam in the darkness. "Now you must go to sleep, Mother." She does not reply. I get up and

wrap my cover round her shoulders. She supports herself on my arm her room. I stay with her a little

"And you must get well again Mother, before I come back." "Yes, yes, my child." "You ought not to send your

things to me, Mother. We have make much better use of them here."

underpants have cost you in waiting, and walking, and begging! Ah! muck. Mother, Mother! how can it be that | you? Here I sit and there you are lying, and we have so much to say, their blouses that we could never say it. "Good-night, Mother."

"Good-night, my child." of the clock. Outside the window and thick hair. the wind blows and the chestnut

pack which lies there already made ants in Friesland. up, because I have to leave early in

I bite into my pillow. I grasp the iron rods of my bed with my fists. feeble, for they only get enough be so much anguish over a single I ought never to have come here. Out there I was indifferent and often tiently: "He died immediately. He hopeless;-I will never be able to felt absolutely nothing at all. His be so again. I was a soldier, and now I am nothing but an agony for myself, for my mother, for everything this is so comfortless and with- out their hands and beg in the few I ought never to have come on

I already know the camp on the

met before I go through the routine mechaniand weeps steadily. I have to tell to the Soldier's Home, where the newspapers are laid out, but which I thumb-in their eyes! do not read still, there is a piano there that I am glad enough to play of them is young.

barbed-wire fences. If we come back can get through of course.

Between the junipers and the birch trees on the moor we practice company drill each day. It is bearable if one expects nothing better. We advance at a run, fling ourselves She sits long into the night, at sand is composed of millions of the

hands into it. But most beautiful are the woods, with their line of birch trees. Their colour changes with every minute. Now the stems gleam purest white, I sit up. "I don't go straight back and between them, airy and silken, grows pale with greed and his eyes may come over from there one Sun- opalescent blue, as the shivering booty with utmost solemnity, and

trunks and passes far out over the with a good feed. It is distressing to Coca Cola moor to the sky-then the birches watch them take their afternoon Corn Prod. white poles, with their red and gold them over their thick pates. They patches of autumn-tinted leaves.

I often become so lost in the play of soft light and transparent shadow that I almost fail to hear the com years, where the burden of all this mands. It is when one is alone that companionship, and do not even de sire it. We are too little acquainted with one another to do more than joke a bit and play poker or nap in

> Alongside our camp is the big Rus sian prison camp. It is separated from us by a wire fence, but in spite of this the prisoners come across to us. They seem nervous and fearful, though most of them are big fellows with beards—they look like meek scolded, St. Bernard dogs.

They slink about our camp and pick over the garbage tins. One can imagine what they find there. With us food is pretty scarce and none toe good at that-turnips cut into sir pieces and boiled in water, and unwashed carrot tops;- mouldy potatoes are tit-bits, and the chief luxury is a thin rice soup in which floats little bits of beef-sinew, but plenty to eat out there. You can these are cut up so small that they take a lot of finding.

How destitute she lies there in her Everything gets eaten, notwithbed, she that loves me more than all standing, and if ever anyone is so the world. As I am about to leave, well off as not to want all his share she says hastily: "I have two pairs there are a dozen others standing by of underpants for you. They are all ready to relieve him of it. Only the wool. They will keep you warm. You dregs that the ladle cannot reach are must not forget to put them in your tipped out and thrown in the gar bage tins. Along with that some Ah! Mother! I know what these times go a few turnip peeling mouldy bread crusts and all kinds of

This thin, miserable dirty garbage I must part from you? Who else is is the objective of the prisoner there that has any claim on me but They pick it out of the stinking tins greedily and go off with it unde

It is strange to see these enemies of ours so close up. They have faces that make one think-honest peas-The room is dark. I hear my ant faces, broad foreheads, broad mother's breathing and the ticking noses, broad mouths, broad hands,

They ought to be put to threshing, reaping, and apple picking. They On the landing I stumble over my look just as kindly as our own peas-

It is distressing to watch their novements, to see them begging for something to eat. They are all rather nourishment to keep them from starving. Ourselves we have no had sufficient to eat for long enough They have dysentery. Their backs their necks are bent, their knees sag their heads droop as they stretch words of German that they knowbeg with those soft, deep, musical voices, that are like warm stoves

and cosy rooms at home. Some men who are there give Moors. It was here that Himmel- them a kick, so that they fall over;stoss gave Tjaden his education. But but those are not many. The majornow I know hardly anyone here; as ity do nothing to them, just ignore ever, all is altered. There are only them. Occasionally when they are a few people that I have occasionally too grovelling, it makes a man mad and then he kicks them. If only they would not look at one so-. What Daily Iowan. cally. In the evenings I generally go great misery can be in two such small spots, no bigger than a man's

They come over to the camp in the evenings and trade. They exchange me a picture of him. In his recruit's on. Two girls are in attendance, one whatever they possess for bread. Often they have fair success, because The camp is surrounded with high they have very good boots and ou are bad. The leather of their knee boots is wonderfully soft, like suade. have to show passes. But those who The peasants among us who get tit-It is the last evening at home, are on good terms with the guard bits sent from home can afford to trade. The price of a pair of boots is about two or three loaves of army bread, or a loaf of bread and a small

tough ham sausage But most of the Russians have long since parted with whatever comes into my room. She thinks I down and our panting breath moves things they had. Now they wear only the stalks of the grasses and the the most pitiful clothing and try to flowers of the heather to and fro. exchange little carvings and objects Looked at so closely one sees the fine that they have made out of shell tiniest pebbles as clear as if they Of course, they don't get much for writhes. At last I can bear it no had been made in a laboratory. It such things, though they may have longer, and pretend I have just wak. is strangely inviting to dig one's taken immense pains with themthey go for a slice or two of bread. Our peasants are hard and cunning der the nose of the Russian till he hangs the pastel-green of the leaves; bulge and then he will give anything the next moment all changes to an for it. The peasants wrap up their breezes pass down from the heights then get out their big pocket knives, and touch the green lightly away: and slowly and deliberately cut off

She is silent. Then she asks and touch the green lightly away; and slowly and deliberately cut off gently: "Are you very much afraid?" and again in one place it deepens a slice of bread for themselves from almost to black as a cloud passes their supply and with every mouth-Prices over the sun. And this shadow ful take a piece of the good, tough moves like a ghost through the dim sausage and so reward themselves

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ON IOWA!

Though University of Iowa students, faculty members, and alumni sincerely regret action taken by the Big Ten committee in turning down the Hawkeye petition for reinstatement, the disgrace is not all Iowa's.

It is too bad that the efforts of E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, and C. C. Williams, chairman of the faculty board in control of athletics, should be futile so far as favorable action from the Western conference is concerned.

There is but one course for this university to take. The honor of Iowa by far outweighs the value of membership in the Big Ten. Denied reinstatement, Hawkeye officials can only steer their own course.

Iowa has been dragged in the mud too long to lick dirt any more for the somewhat doubtful honor of being able to compete in athletics with institutions such as the self-righteous nine whose status, at least, is unquestioned.

Fighting back is no program for a state university. This is too great an institution to be intimidated into submissive penitence for something it has not

We have put up with all that a self-respecting university can without losing it temper. What shall it profit the University of Iowa that it should sacrifice its honor to gain the whole world?

Booze Suicides

WITH THE approach of the Christmas holidays comes the concern and possibility of another epidemic of deaths from poisoned liquor. Every year since the pro-hibition amendment, holiday celebrators have tried to convert canned heat, antifreeze mixtures and other things of that kind into drinkable mixtures, and every year a great number lose their lives.

Doubtless there will be the usual number of deaths again this year, and as in the past the "wet" population will send up the hue and cry that it is all the fault of the government for taking away the privilege of the right kind of alcohol. But can the government be held responsible for the deaths of persons who continue to take one more chance with a commodity that is plainly marked "Poison?"

It would be as reasonable to hold druggists or grocers responsible for deaths of persons who commit suicide by drinking chemicals which they have sold for household uses. People are free to take their lives in their own hands, but they do not have the right to blame someone just because they continue to do it. Everyone has the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-" ness but if they would rather give their life for a few hours, or perhaps minutes of befuddled happiness-who can keep them from doing it?

The Pork and Beans of Art

WAY BACK in the dim, distant, old fashioned, almost beyond recall days, when the movies were still in existence, a conversation ensued in the lobby of a picture palace. The chief "lobbyist" was attempting to prove that art has no practical value. He named a painting. "What good is

it?" asked he, rhetorically. He meant of course, of what practical good is it-how will it help the farm situation, or

the Haitian situation, or any of the front page "situations," with which we substan-

tial citizens sugar our morning coffee. Why wasn't the skilled hand of the artist turned to making pork and beans (which leads us to digress a trifle, and raise the question of why in the world a can of Hienz' pork and beans, of late, contains all the 57 varieties of edibles except pork?) for when a man is hungry-even an aesthetic manhe prefers pork and beans to canvas and oil, if home environment has been at all up to standard.

And now is the time for we bean-fed highbrows (N.B. the absence of the word, pork, for though "seeing is believing in nine cases out of 10, tasting is the only safe eriterion for the thinking man where foods are concerned) to rally to the salvation of our souls, by championing our favorite (if often neglected) child, art. How dull life without it-and so on ad infinitum.

But since the "lobbyist" was arguing on economic grounds, let's be sporting and have at him with his own medicine.

Take "The Mother" by Whistler. What does it consist of? A bit of canvas, some oil applied by brushes, the whole being a kindly old lady sitting in a chair with her hands crossed.

Where did James Whistler procure his canvas? From a dealer in portrait materials -even a first grader could make a good guess at that. Where, his oils and brushes? From a big paint factory, employing hundreds of helpers. Where, his kindly old lady? By hiring a model and paying her by the hour.

There! The old law of supply and de-mand. The painter demands and the firms sell. The public demands and the painter sells-and everybody makes money, and the price on, what is erroneously called pork and beans, goes up!

Our Associates

PIONEER traveler of an early day A crossed through Cumberland gap and stopped in a clearing just beyond to spend the night. After he had tended his team and had eaten his supper with his host, the conversation turned to the kind of people who lived where he had come from.

"Where did you come from?" "I am from Baltimore." "What kind of folks did you leave there?" "A few were good, but for the most part they were selfish and de-ceitful. What kind shall I find here?" "About the same kind."

A few days later another traveler from the east stopped for the night and in the course of the conversation the host asked the same questions of this man. The man replied, "A few were deceitful and unneighborly, but for the most part they were true friends. What kind shall I find out here?" The host replied, "About the same as you left in the old neighborhood."

Could a truer picture be given of human nature and how we are prone to judge our associates? To some people the world is always out of joint, the people we meet are never perfect and therefore we judge them by the faults they have instead of looking for their good points. While to others, neighbors are good, loyalty is there in abundance, no matter what the circumstance, and the whole world is a great place to live in.

Perhaps the person you have been thinking was " high hat" is really only very reserved by nature, and has not acquired the art of being "gushy" with people who are pleased with "gushiness," and is therefore branded as being too aloof. But underneath this sphinx-like countenance may lurk the friendliest sort of a person.

Old King Coal

LUMP of coal-what could be more un-A assuming or more uninteresting? Yet ever since its discovery it has vied with bread as one of the staffs of life. From out of the dark centers of these ugly lumps has come power to accomplish wonderous things. Beauty, progress, light, happiness, have all been made possible through this lowly medi-

Now appears a new triumph from coal. The Standard Oil company is making gasoline. One ton of coal yields 83 gallons of oil, which in turn yields eight gallons of gasoline. The rest of the oil is usable for by products.

Whether this disoevery will have much effect on the fuel conditions remains to be seen, but it is significant of the progress science is making along all lines. The old saying "nothing new under the sun," cannot apply in this day and age. If there is nothing new under the sun, there is at least something new from under the ground -gasoline from coal.

> Ten Western conference schools, getting along fine; One turned amateur, And then there were nine!

If health experts are right, dress designners are denying women their rightful place in the sunshine.

Our greatest ambition is to be able to read the papers for a week without finding any mention of Charles A. Lindbergh.

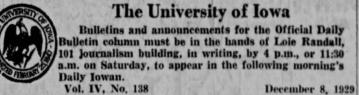
It is better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all.

As the problem of Christmas presents nears, the pressing need for the average American is an inventor who can design a refill for emptied pocketbooks.

Ripley says a telegram has been sent around the world in eight minutes. Apparently our messenger boy hasn't heard of that

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa



CONCERT BY SMALLMAN CHOIR

The Smallman choir of 32 voices will give a concert at the Iowa Union Sunday, December 8, at 3:30 p.m., as the third number on the University Artist series. Reservations may be made Friday, December 6, at 8 a.m., 18

OCTAVE THANET A meeting of Octave Thanet literary society will be held at Iowa Union Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 7:15 p.m. All members are expected to be present.

- W.A.A. W.A.A. board and association meting will be postponed until Wednesday, cember 11. HARRIET SCHMITT.

DR. LAMPE WILL ADDRESS BIBLE CLASS Dr. M. Willard Lampe, head of the University school of religion, will adiress the University Bible class of the Christian church Sunday, December E. ST. CLAIR GANTZ, president.

ANNUAL KIWANIS DINNER FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS The annual dinner given by the Iowa City Kiwanis club to university students whose fathers are members of Kiwanis clubs in other cities will be held Tuesday, December 17, 6 p.m., at the Iowa Union.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB The December meeting of the Political Science club has been postponed

to Monday evening, December 16.

R. W. NELSON, secretary.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING There will be a meeting of the Classical club Thursday, December 12, in liberal arts drawing room. Each member who comes to the meeting is requested to bring a ten cent present. All members are invited to come HELEN STRUB, president

HAMLIN GARLAND

Hamlin Garland literary society will meet Tuesday, December 10, at 7:15 p.m. in the liberal arts drawing room. Active members and also all who are to be initiated into the society will please be at the meeting promptly at LEONA SOEHREN, president.

INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST

pretative reading contest will be December 10 at 4 p.m. in room 14A liberal arts. Women not affiliated with a literary society may enter. The win ner in the contest will be entered in the final contest, December 11, at 4 p.m. in the liberal arts auditorium. Selections should be limited to 12 minutes For further information call Harriet I. Mahnke, 3845-W. HARRIET I. MAHNKE. ATHENA

Athena literary society will meet Tuesday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m.

on the sun porch of Iowa Union. A group of piedges will give the program HARRIET I. MAHNKE, president.

WOMEN'S FORENSIC COUNCIL INTERPRETATIVE READING CONTEST

Women's Forensic council interpretative reading contest will be December 11 at 4 p.m. in the liberal arts auditorium. Selections will be limited to 12 minutes. The public is invited to attend.

EVELYN NEESE, president. LUTHER LEAGUE The Luther League of the English Lutheran church will meet at the regular hour, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, December 8. Miss Estella Boot, of the run in 28 minutes, 23 3-5 seconds,

ELIZABETH LARSON, president.

NOTICE TO PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS The regular Sunday evening Fellowship supper will be served in the church parlors at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, December 8. Forum will meet at 6:30 with Mr. Boon-It leading. The subject will be "Religious festivals in other those placing first, second and pital of that place.

TO PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

teaching positions for next year, Wednesday, December 11, at 4:10 p.m. in the natural science auditorium. The work of the committee on recommen dation of teachers will be carefully explained and material for registration will be distributed at that time. All graduate students who are interested in securing teaching positions

are invited to a similar meeting Thursday, December 12, at 4:10 p.m. in the natural science auditorium. At this meeting, special attention will be given to college and junior college placements. FRANCES M. CAMP.

Director, committee on recommendation of teachers.

ERODELPHIAN

There will be a regular meeting of Erodelphian literary society Tuesday, December 10, at 7:15 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Iowa Union. MARY LOUISE KELLEY.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will meet at the church Sun-

day, December 8, at 7 p.m. There will be a discussion of Lippman's book "A preface to morals." Miss Pleger (G) will open the discussion by giving a summary of the book. Just before this, at 6 p.m., there will be a lunch and social hour. Everybody welcome. J. J. ROUSE, president.

ENGLISH JOURNAL CLUB

The English Journal club will meet in the liberal arts drawing room Wedesday, December 11, at 4:10 p.m. Professor Aurner will discuss recent literature in the field of medieval romance. J. W. ASHTON.

SIGMA XI The first Soiree of the year will be given by the college of medicine Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in room 321 chemistry building. There will here in 1928.

LEE EDWARD TRAVIS, secretary.

OAKDALE HANDCRAFT EXHIBIT Beginning Tuesday and lasting for the remainder of this week there will be an exhibit of Oakdale handcraft in the Y.M.C.A. conference room. Every-

one is urged to come in and see this extraordinary exhibit. HARRY E. TERRELL.

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Church Notices

St. Mary's

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte, pastor; 7:30 a.m., low mass; 9 a.m. children's mass; 10:30 a.m., high mass; 2:30 p.m., Sunday school; 3 p.m., vespers.

Unitarian The Rev Wm. Rupert Holloway pastor; 10:45 a.m., morning service; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 6 p.m.

Fireside club luncheon; 7 p. m., Fire side discussion. Congregational The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student class; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p. m., society of C. E.; 7:45 p.m., union service. Presbyterian The Rev. John Gray Rhind, minis

ter; 9:30 a.m., bible school; 10:45 a.m beginners department; 10:45 a.m. morning worship; 5:30 p.m., Fellow ship supper; 6:30 p.m., studen forum; 6:30 p.m., Westminster club; 7:45 p.m., union service.

Zion Lutheran The Rev. A. C. Prochi, pastor; 9 7:45 p. m., union service; 2:30 p. m., legal holidays.

a.m., Sunday school and junior bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine service; 3:30 p.m., rehearsal of Christmas program; 5:30 p.m., Luther league luncheon; 6:30 p.m., Luther league devotional.

St. Paul's Lutheran The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor second Sunday in Advent; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., divine service; text, Luke 21, 25-36.

First English Lutheran The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., the morning service; 5:30 p.m.,

Luther league; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate league; 7:45 p.m., union service, Episcopal The Rev. Harry Longley, rector; a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m.,

ligion: 10:45 a.m., morning service;

The Rev. E. E. Dierks, pastor; till 11:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., church at

Lois Gardner, '28, of Lost Nation, is now Mrs. Leslie Schroeder and is ected with Herman Kelfer Hos-

nearest rival. He was a member of is on duty at university hospital. the University of Iowa team in '25 and '26, captaining the squad in '26.

Laura Abbe, '28, of Center Point, is doing private nursing at Montitraining school here with the class

is on general duty at General Hospital. Pontiac. Mich. Alida Bos, '28, of Hull, is on genal in Ann Arbor, Mich. eral duty at the university hospi-

Evelyn Bradley, '28, is doing nospital in Madison, Wis. private nursing in Iowa City.

Martha Cannon, '28, of Sergeant Bluff, is supervisor of university hospitals at Iowa City. Kathleen Corlett, '28, of Rhine-

lander, Wis., is employed at the uni versity hospital at Madison, Wis. Mrs. Edward Baker, who was

formerly Pearl Crawford, '28, of Lone Tree, now resides at Jefferson. Alberta Crozier, '28, of North Liberty, is now educational director of

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WORE EARRINGS!

There are 4000 different ways of spelling his name)

the Sioux Valley hospital at Chero-Frances Day, who is surgical assistant at Dr. Harken's hospital

in Osceola, finished her training

Vera DeVries, '28, of Lamoni, is at the Carbon Company Memoria' at Rawlins, Wyoming.

Eloise Dutton, '28, of Wellman, is on general duty at the Pontiac General hospital at Pontiac, Mich.

Louise Foster, supervisor at university hospital, finished her trainng here in 1928.

Wednesday, Baptist women's union at student center; 7:30 p.m., Thursday, mid-week meeting.

The Rev. W. C. Keeler, minister; the Rev. C. G. Fort, student, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., high school league; 6:30 p.m., Epworth league; 7:30 p.m., special service.

Christian The Rev. Guy H. Findley, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Bible school: 10:45 a.m., junior congregation: 10:45 a.m. morning worship: 6:30 p.m., high

7:45 p.m., union service.

St. Patrick's The Rt. Rev Msgr. Wm. P. Shannahan, pastor; the Rev. Thomas Lew, assistant; the Rev. J. Elliott Ross. student chaplain: 7 a.m., first mass children's church and school of re- 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., students mass 10:30 a.m., high mass;

5 p.m., Choral evensong with special 2:30 p.m., vespers and benediction. Church of Chirst, Scientist Services are held at 211 1-2 E. Iowa ave; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school unified morning program 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., lesson sermon; 8 p.m., Wed nesday, testimonial meeting; a read study; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; ing room is maintained at the above 5:30 p.m.; B. Y. P. U. fellowship and address and is open from 2 to 5 p.m.

THE BRIDGE THAT TURNED TO STONE A PETRIFIED TREE - THOUSands of years old-BRIDGES A CHASM IN THE PETRIFIED FOREST, Arizona

TO MESMERIZE A CHICKEN -

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

Maurice Speers, a former Iowa, Mary Freeman, '28, of Nocatee, man, cross-country and track star, Fla., is on duty at St. Luke's Hos- his candidacy for representative Y. M. C. A. course in Des Moines Thanksgiving morning. Speers, once Big Ten champion completed the pital at Detroit, Mich. English department, will be the speaker of the evening. Do not forget the holding a two block lead over his Dorothea Grether, '28, of Elgin,

WITH THE IOWA ALUMNI

Mildred Grant, '28, of Livingston,

Regina Hamilton, surgical superrisor of Hand Hospital at Shenandoah, is a graduate of the nurses'

Helen M. Brown, '28, of Milton, Faith Hermanstrofer, '28, of Sigurney, is at the university hospi-

> Thelma Hoepner, '28, of Waterloo, is employed at the university

Frances Johnson, '28, of Hudson, Washington, are on general duty at the university hospital at Ann Ar-

Lottle Johnson, '28, of Montezuma, is doing private nursing in

Vera Knee, supervisor of King's Daughters' Hospital at Perry, completed her training here in 1928.

Mrs. Hugh Cleary, formerly Ruth Kline, '28, of Fort Madison, is doing private duty here.

Mary LeClair, '28, of Hartley, is

ow at Cook County Hospital in

Dorothy Momberg, '28, of Hamp ton, is now doing private nursing

at Charles City. Anna Kinivy, '28, is nursing

Elvin J. Tilton, B. A. '27, of Iowa City is managing editor of the Brownsville publishing company in

Karl and Walter Kohrs of Burington, graduates from the school of journalism in the university nov have positions on newspapers, Karl, B. A. '26 works on the copy desk of the New York Journal. Walter, B. A. '29, works on the financia desk of the Chicago Tribune.

Ralph Young of Lauret is a re porter on the News-Herald at Tama, Mr. Young graduated from the university in 1929. He was a member of Pi Epsilon Pi, Chi Kappa Pi, and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities, On the 1929 Hawkeye staff he had the position of business manager, was president of junior I., A. students, a member of Scabbard and Blade school C. E.; 6:30 p.m., Fidelity C. E.; and managing editor of the Daily

> Carl Sylvester, B. A. of Musca ne is advertising manager of entinel in LeMars.

Frances Winkelman is employed n the advertising department of the Century Publishing house in New York city, Miss Winkelman is from Lohrville and received her B. A. degree from the university in

Mildred Whiteomb of Tacoma. Wash., B. A. '18, is associate editor for the Hygeia in Chicago,

Jocelyn Wallace, B. A. '26, of Iowa Falls is working in the adver-

trict, graduated from the college of law with the class of 1893. He is 'Teachers' college, of which his father, the late J. C. Gilchrist, was at one time president. He was formerly county superintendent of schools in Pocahontas county and a member of the board of education

Among the 1928 graduates of the school of nursing, the following are Marshall Lockart and resides at 1328 DeVilbiss formerly Maude O'Conner, lives here; Mrs. Charles Miller of

Detroit, was Gertude Paulus. Elizabeth Ritter of Wayland is now Mrs. John Bradley of Rochester, Minn.; Mrs. Christian Tietz, who resides at Manly, was Mable Roberts of Perry; Mrs. Harry E. Strassburg of Zearing was Carrie Shaffer of

Dorothy Shimer of LaPorte is Mrs. B. M. Knight and lives at 1425 Cedar street, Milwaukee; Mrs. Earl Robbins of Galveston, Tex. was Josephine Shutts of Melcher; Mildred Vohaska of Cedar Rapids is Mrs. Malcolm Wyllie of Iowa City.

versity hospital, formerly lived at Hubbard and finished her training

Anna Samuelson, '28 of Odebolt, is director of supervisors at St. Luke's hospital in Denver, Colo. Mildred Shaffer, '28 of Marshall-

town, and Irene Stavenhagen, '28 of

Victor, are employed at university

Mamie Patterson, '28 of Derby, is on general duty at Herman Klefer

Marjorie Propp, '28 of Marshallown, is at the children's hospital

cospitol, Detroit, Mich.

Helen Peterson, now employed at the general hospital in Pontiac, Micha formerly lived in Iowa City and is a graduate of the university with the class of 1928.

Velma Rabuck, '28 Coon Rapids, is doing private nursing in Iowa City.

Arlene Murphy, '28 of Waterloo, is ssistant operating room supervisor

WSUI PROGRAM

The following program will be oadcast from station WSUI today: 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program by Iowa Union orchestra.

9:15 p.m.-Familiar hymn program by Mrs. Margaret Ayres, soprano. The following program will be broadcast Monday:

9: a.m.-Markets, weather, news, daily smile, music. 11 a.m.-Class room lecture by Prof. C. C. Wylie.

12 m.-Luncheon hour program by Mrs. Ethel Held. 2:30 p.m.-Engineering program. 3:30 p.m., Music appreciation hour by Mrs. Mildred McCollister,

A. J. Dickman. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program by 8:30 p.m.-Bureau of business re-

5:30 p.m.-French course by Prof.

search program. 12 m .- Musical program. IOWA'S

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Dame Possible By HERMAN J. SMIT (Associated Press Staff W CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A Their hopes for Western of ence reinstatement gone U sity of Iowa athletic leade no time this afternoon in ing other competition for eye athletic teams.

Though the official Bi pronouncement expressed "earnest hope of the conf that Iowa may find itself sition in the near future new its petition," there w tle sentiment on the part Iowa delegation that the eyes, twice balked in the forts to win reinstatement the expulsion edict last would again rap at the c

ence door at a later date. E. H. Lauer, director o letics, said it was his own ion Iowa would make no fo attempt to regain its confe status, despite the invi contained in the resolution nying the Hawkeye plea. nite determination of Iowa ture policy, however, resta the university board in e of athletics, which will co at Iowa City Monday or

day to consider the proble With only three wee which to compile a bash schedule, Coach Rollie Wi faced perhaps the most di task among the Hawkeye tors who feverishly beg search for prospective of ernoon. With four games pr ly carded for the month of ber against Duquesne, Pitt Marquette, and Notre Dame iams today had offers from Michigan State, Missouri, and Dakota to aid him in building

Pittsburgh Possible No sooner had he emerged for joint session of the athletic d with the Big Ten faculty cor at which Iowa's fate was dete this afternoon, than Director telegraphed to the University braska his acceptance of an o home and home football gam lowa in 1930 and 1931. Lau asserted that Iowa would try gridiron contests for next fa outhern California and Notre but said it was his unders that Pittsburgh, another poss ponent, already had a full sol George T. Bresnahan, track lowa defended in the face of ference attack during stormy sessions, said he had Notre Dame for a dual meet a

Bend, May 10. The Iowa cinder path met cated that he would rely upo eets to fill out most of his s hext spring. The indoor seas ide meets with the Chica Illinois Athletic clubs at Iow hough dates have not yet bee Among the relay carnivals in the Hawkeyes are likely to ta are: Texas relays at Austin 28, Southern Methodist relays las, Tex., March 29, Minnes lays at Minneapolis, April 6, relays at Lawrence, April 19, Drake relays at Des Moines

Williams Still on Commit Bresnahan also hopes to boo major dual meet opposition tional collegiate conference ing in New York next month In baseball, Coach Otto H had a tentative schedule call Rames with Nebraska, Notre Loyola of Chicago, Michigan Kalamazoo Normal, and reighton. The speed with wi Hawkeye coaches compiled th