

The Daily Iowan

Believe It or Not
Ripley's Cartoon Appears Daily
in The Daily Iowan
on Page 4

VOLUME XXX 18 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930

FIVE CENTS NUMBER 122

DISASTER STALKS GERMAN MINES

Speech, English Conferences End Sessions in Old Capitol

Literature Develops by Alternating Moves, Says Spohn

The English conference, which has been in session here for the last three days, came to a close yesterday noon in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Speakers on the program included Prof. George W. Spohn of the English department, St. Olaf's college, Prof. Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters, and Prof. Charles C. Fries of the English department, University of Michigan.

"The progress of the world," declared Professor Spohn, "consists of forward movements, not in a straight line, but in a series of alternating movements, or currents. The human mind in literature has developed largely because of the swinging back and forth of this pendulum through the ages."

Teacher Must Penetrate

"The problem of the teacher," he added, "is to try and penetrate the outward trappings, forms, and attitudes, and find out what there is fundamentally at the root of it—at the heart life—and convey that in the best possible manner to the children entrusted to his care in such a way that they will find in literature a splendid guide to the finest kind of living."

Successful or Good?

There is a great difference between a successful teacher of literature and a good teacher.

A successful teacher is simply one who accomplishes what he sets out to do, but that doesn't necessarily mean that he will do good," said Professor Foerster in his discussion of a good teacher of literature.

Professor Fries discussed the errors made in grammar by the majority of students. From a survey made, it was discovered that most errors made by the average student persist through the high schools into the colleges, and that errors increase in the upper grades.

Teachers of grammar should take the errors made, and make a study of them in the light of linguistic relations to the patterns of modern English grammar," Professor Fries believed.

Nickle, Ritter Discuss Drama, Activities for Schools

The Iowa conference of speech teachers closed yesterday after a two days' session which Prof. E. C. Mabie, head of the speech department, termed "a huge success in directing discussions to problems of the individual student, life situations, and opening up a few of the problems which lie ahead for future conferences to build upon."

Saturday's speakers included Cecil H. Nickle, department of speech and dramatic art, Paul Ritter, department of speech and dramatic art, and Prof. W. P. Sandford, head of the division of public speaking, University of Illinois.

Mr. Nickle discussed the place of drama as an extracurricular activity in the schools of the state, using data compiled from a questionnaire sent to various schools in the state. He emphasized the importance of individual student development and greater efficiency of instructors. He also discussed the one act play, giving the particulars of the Iowa play production contest which will be held here in January and February.

Round Table on Extemp

A round table discussion of extempore speaking was led by John Harlan of the Sigourney high school, who brought out the need for new methods in arousing interest in extempore speaking contests.

After a summary of the conference the meeting was officially closed by Prof. A. Craig Baird, conference chairman.

"Baby Face" Doodly



Major Party Heads Wind up Campaign

Citizens Show Apathy Towards Political Nominees

By THEODORE F. KOOP
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

DES MOINES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Republican and democratic leaders are preparing to wind up their campaigns in Iowa before Nov. 4 election with a vigor that they hope will overcome the traditional off-presidential year apathy.

With the tariff as the outstanding issue between Sen. Daniel P. Steack and Rep. L. J. Dickinson, his republican opponent, the campaign has reached the final week with little apparent interest.

Democratic workers believe they will make inroads into the republican vote, particularly in congressional and legislative offices. Republicans predict their usual majority, but are making an effort to get out a large vote as a mark of confidence in the national administration.

Steck Running on His Record

Political observers agree that the fact that Senator Steck is now in office gives him an advantage not usually held by democrats in Iowa. He is in the position of "running on his record," which he has cited to show his support of many of President Hoover's policies.

Dickinson contends that his own record of 12 years' service in the house of representatives has fitted him for promotion to the senate. He has pledged his support to the president, and has charged the democrats with assailing Hoover unfairly.

The democrats hope to obtain defections from the republican ranks of persons opposed to the new tariff schedules. Steck has contended that the agricultural rates suffered at the hands of industrial schedules, while Dickinson has asserted that the farm tariff is higher than ever before.

Campaign Free of Party Shifts

Unlike the election of 1924 in which Steck won the senate seat over Sen. W. Brookhart, this campaign has been free of any marked shifts of persons from one party to another. Republican leaders claim that without defections from their party, Steck would not have polled a large enough vote to be elected.

Arthur A. Wells of Council Bluffs, farmer-labor candidate for the senate, and L. E. Eickelberg of Waterloo, an independent, have not been conducting an active campaign of speeches.

Candidates for governor have continued the debate on a proposed state income tax. Dan Turner, republican nominee, has reiterated his support of the measure, with Fred P. Hagemann, democratic candidate, opposing it as "just another tax." Other candidates for state offices have been doing little campaigning.

Absentee Voters Cast Ballots

Many ballots already have been cast by absent voters, and registration has closed in cities requiring permanent registration. Reports, however, are not sufficiently complete to indicate the size of the vote. In the presidential election of 1928 it passed the 1,000,000 mark, but was only 527,000 in 1926.

Unidentified Body of Man Found in River

GUTTENBERG, Ia., Oct. 25 (AP)—The body of an unidentified man, about 50, was recovered from the Mississippi river here late today. He had been dead about two weeks, according to Coroner W. J. Beerman of Clayton county. The man was described as nearly six feet tall, wearing a dark grey suit of good material, and having a graying pompadour.

There was no means of identification found on his body except a handkerchief marked "S." No missing men have been reported in this vicinity, officials said. The body was recovered from a snag in the river by Jacob Beechler, government fisherman.

Cannot Teach Literature

Before explaining what a good teacher of literature really was, Professor Foerster outlined briefly why some people thought literature could not be taught. They are the people who believe "that we can teach

Contract Let for Changes in Postoffice

Construction Firm to Complete Work in 420 Days

There's nothing standing in the way of a new postoffice for Iowa City. The last obstacle was brushed aside with the flourish of a pen in Washington, D. C., when federal postal officials signed articles of contract with Ryan Construction company of Chicago to rebuild the local postoffice at a cost of \$123,000.

The present postoffice has proven inadequate to handle the vast volume of city and university postal business. The rebuilding project calls for an enlarged and remodelled building.

To Take Over Year

The construction firm is given 420 days to complete the job. Temporary quarters will be established at the old Kenyon laundry building on Iowa avenue near Dubuque street. The postoffice plans to move in about Nov. 10.

The altered building will be two stories and extend to the alley. The exterior will be of the same stone as the present structure. A larger loading platform will be built on the east side.

On top of the \$123,000 is the expense of the temporary postoffice which will cost \$20,000. An additional \$26,500 is involved in the surveying, new furnishings, and other incidentals. Added to that is the cost of removing the residence next door to the north. The list of expenditures will total about \$170,000.

Jump in Receipts

The present building has been used for 26 years. It accommodated Iowa City needs until the last four or five years when university mailing and student postal business mounted to the extent that a larger postoffice was necessary. A survey made last year by a Minneapolis bank of postal receipts in midwestern cities, as a means of gauging business conditions, showed that for its size, Iowa City ranked close to the top in volume of postoffice business.

Encouraged by the bank reports local business men pushed efforts to secure a new postoffice. For months the result of these petitions, were screened by doubt. Early this fall the national postoffice department signified its intentions of granting Iowa City new postal quarters in accordance with a nationwide building program.

The government asked for bids to open Oct. 13 and close Oct. 16. Postmaster C. C. Shrader was notified yesterday that the contract had been awarded.

Authorities Believe Haynes Killed Self

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Friends today expressed belief that Homer C. Haynes, 28, who has been missing since Thursday, may have committed suicide by drowning in the Missouri river. Haynes' pocketbook was found on the river bank and his cap later was found in the same vicinity.

He was said to have been despondent over the death of his four-month-old son.

Bandits Raid Farm

MARSHALLTOWN, Oct. 25 (AP)—Bandits who invaded the farm home of Eldad Bryant, near St. Anthony, escaped with between \$500 and \$600 after kidnapping Bryant and a farm hand named Haynes. The pair was released after Mrs. Bryant, mother of the farmer, had been forced to give up money in the home.

Company Buys Plane

OTTUMWA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Purchase of a six-passenger cabin plane for use of company officials between the plant at Sioux Falls, S. D., and home office at Ottumwa, was announced by the John Morrell Co., Inc.

New Writers Fail to Better Old Masters Says Foerster

Assuming that literature can be taught, Prof. Norman Foerster addressed the English conference Saturday morning on "What is a good teacher of literature?" In his opinion, the teacher of English could get the point of view of humane letters by "unceasingly educating himself, as well as his students, and by finding time to think, time to rise above the raw items of daily experience to the realm of general ideas."

"The occasion of his thinking will often be the reading of books, such as Homer, Plato, Dante, Cervantes, Mollere, and in English literature, Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton."

Professor Foerster insisted that "while science is ever in progress, literature still fails to improve upon Shakespeare's understanding; that there is more common sense in Chaucer than in any writer now living; that for moral profundity we have to seek it in Milton, rather than in Freud, or Theodore Dreiser."

Cannot Teach Literature

Before explaining what a good teacher of literature really was, Professor Foerster outlined briefly why some people thought literature could not be taught. They are the people who believe "that we can teach

Bank Officers Make \$3,000,000 Haul!

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 (AP)—More than \$3,000,000 in cash and securities in an ordinary moving van passed almost unnoticed through crowded downtown streets here today.

The transfer of the money was made when the Mississippi Valley Trust company, third largest bank in St. Louis, moved to its new quarters at Broadway and Olive streets.

The use of the van was part of a ruse used by bank officers to protect the valuables. Behind the van came several armored cars usually used to carry money. These were loaded with armed men.

Royalty Wed as Rainstorm Beats Outside

Princess Cries During Ceremony; Couple Go on Yacht

ASSISI, Italy, Oct. 25 (AP)—Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy were married in the church of St. Francis this morning as a tempestuous hail and rainstorm raged outside.

Fate tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery of intricate court arrangements for the wedding and the 23-year old princess cried bitterly during the ceremony, for worse marriage weather could not have been imagined and she stood in a well-sprinkled gown.

But when the ceremony was over, the bride recovered her usual dimpled smile as she walked in the rain across the piazza so that her people might bid her goodspeed and farewell.

Royal Trains Delayed

Just as the trains pulled in, a drizzle began, and the royal personages got into closed motor cars for the trip up the hill along streets lined with troops.

The ceremony itself, performed by Father Risso, was brief but impressive. Because the wedding was held much later than scheduled, the low mass which had been planned to follow the ceremony was omitted at the last moment.

Couple Head for Brindisi

The princess bride smiled happily as her honeymoon began and she was bade farewell by her royal father, mother, and many princes and princesses. She and her husband boarded their royal train and headed for Brindisi, where they will embark tomorrow aboard the Bulgarian royal yacht Czar Ferdinand. This will take them through the Adriatic, Ionian, Aegean and Black seas to Bulgaria, where they will arrive within a week.

Newton Faces Charges

DES MOINES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Facing charges of murder in connection with the confessed slaying of his wife, Floyd Newton was held without bail for preliminary hearing Thursday. Evidence will be laid before the grand jury at once, officials said.

Company Buys Plane

OTTUMWA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Purchase of a six-passenger cabin plane for use of company officials between the plant at Sioux Falls, S. D., and home office at Ottumwa, was announced by the John Morrell Co., Inc.

Rebels Shell German Ship Leaving Rio

20 Persons Dead; 35 Injured When Fort Shells Boat

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—(Sunday)—The Vossische Zeitung's correspondent at Rio de Janeiro reports that 27 persons, including 18 women, were killed in the shelling by a rebel battery yesterday of the German steamship Baden, which was trying to leave Rio harbor. Four of the Baden's crew were among the dead.

Germans Demand Investigation

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (AP)—The shelling of the German steamship Baden in Rio de Janeiro harbor yesterday, resulting in the reported death of 20 persons on board and injuries to 35, aroused German editorial opinion today to demand that a promised Brazilian investigation be thorough.

It is felt here that the action of Brazilian gunners in the fortress Capacaubana who fired the shot is almost incomprehensible, although it is said in some quarters that Brazilian political figures were aboard at the time, fleeing from the military coup d'etat which overthrew the government of President Washington Luis.

Advices from the German legation in the Brazilian capital related that a shell from Fort Capacaubana hit the Baden yesterday as it steamed out for Buenos Aires. The message gave no information as to casualties but added that members of the legation staff immediately went aboard, and said Brazilian revolutionary authorities explained that they had intended the shot merely as a warning, hitting the vessel accidentally. The Brazilian ministry of justice claimed that the ship displayed no flag.

Casualty Reports Vary

Later the steamer itself notified its home office that 18 persons had been killed or wounded by the shot, while still later the Brazilian legation here gave out the figures of 20 killed and 35 wounded.

The Hamburg-American offices tonight said they did not see how the commander of the Baden, Captain Rolin, could have been at fault. He was described as one of the most able of the line's skippers.

Some commentators assume that the nervousness of a new fortress commander may have been responsible, or new and ill trained crews may have been at the guns.

Relation Deny Murder Guilt

Denver Cops Question Suspects; Witness Tells Story

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25 (AP)—The stepmother and uncle of the slain 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin today pleaded not guilty to first degree murder. Shortly afterward Ralph Santorno told the district attorney he had seen two women carry the body of the girl to a home on the night the girl disappeared.

Santorno, however, said he would be unable positively to identify the bearers of the bundle because of the darkness. He said they took the bundle, placed it on the back seat of an automobile, and drove away.

Set Date of Trial

At the arraignment today, the trial of the uncle, Frank O'Loughlin, was set for Nov. 12. The date of trial of Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, the stepmother, will be later, the exact time to be decided at a conference next Saturday. Her attorney, John M. Keating, reserved the right to change her not guilty plea next week if he desires.

Mrs. Ethel Spurr, hair dresser, was again questioned late today. She had been quizzed several times before and released. She said Mrs. O'Loughlin visited her place twice on the evening Leona disappeared, more than a week ago.

Eats Ground Glass

The child's body was found a week ago Friday, in a city park lake. An autopsy showed she had eaten ground glass. Her father, Leo O'Loughlin, a city detective, received hospital treatment. Physicians said he was suffering from effects of glass he had swallowed.

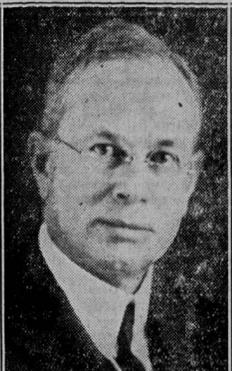
Back in her cell tonight after her arraignment, Mrs. O'Loughlin reiterated her innocence. It was the first time she had been interviewed by reporters, she said. She declared police obtained what they purport to be a confession while she was under duress.

Fort Sees Upturn in Business; Will Retire From House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Representative Ford, republican, New Jersey, today told President Hoover that an upturn in business had been indicated recently by the increase in fire insurance premiums during the last two months.

Fort, who is retiring from the house in March, to return to basal news, said it was the first time an increase in fire insurance premiums had been noted this year and he concluded that this generally could be taken as a good business barometer. Fort has for years been engaged in the insurance business.

Vesper Speaker



Rev. Albert W. Palmer

Chicago Man Gives Vesper Talk Tonight

"The God We Choose" Palmer's Subject for Service

University vespers at 7:45 tonight at Iowa Union will feature an address on "The God We Choose" by the Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Chicago.

Prof. Frank E. Kendrick will direct the university symphony orchestra in "From Foreign Lands" by Christian Kriens. The university mixed chorus will be heard in Gretchen Hoff's "Cherubim Song" and "Seven Fold Amen." The choral group is under the direction of Prof. Walter Leon of the music department.

Prof. William H. Morgan of the school of religion has been selected as chaplain for the service.

The Rev. Mr. Palmer, who is pastor of the first Congregational church, Oak Park, Ill., is the author of "The Drift Toward Religion" and several other works. He has recently Congregational representative on the continuation committee of the Lausanne conference on Christian unity, and delegate to the international council of Congregational churches in England this year.

The Rev. Mr. Palmer has spoken on student problems at Oberlin, Yale, Wisconsin, California, Stanford, Knox, Carleton, Beloit, Illinois, Chicago, and many other colleges and universities. He has made three trips to Europe and two to the Orient.

During his seven years pastorate in the Hawaiian Islands, he became a student of the inter-racial problem there and wrote a book entitled "The Human Side of Hawaii."

Chinese Reds Strike Honan

Bandits Plunder Cities; Missionaries Flee; Fate Unknown

HANKOW, China, Oct. 25 (AP)—Communists today carried their warfare against foreign and native Christians into another province of China.

Sweeping over Honan, the Reds added that province to the area of bandit destruction and massacre wrought in Kiangsi, Hupeh and Hunan provinces.

Several American missionaries fled when cities of southern Honan were plundered. Numerous American priests were isolated at other towns and their fate unknown.

Rev. Bert Nelson Missing

The Rev. Bert Nelson, Minneapolis, captured by bandits at Kwang-shan Oct. 5, was held for \$300,000 Mexican ransom (about \$105,000 gold). The whereabouts of Nelson, attached to the Lutheran United mission, was unknown. Spurred on by United States consulate requests for action, the nationalistic government ordered General Ho Ying-Ching at Chengchow to attempt his release.

Fort Sees Upturn in Business; Will Retire From House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—Representative Ford, republican, New Jersey, today told President Hoover that an upturn in business had been indicated recently by the increase in fire insurance premiums during the last two months.

Fort, who is retiring from the house in March, to return to basal news, said it was the first time an increase in fire insurance premiums had been noted this year and he concluded that this generally could be taken as a good business barometer. Fort has for years been engaged in the insurance business.

Second Blast in Week Gets 100 Victims

Gas Hampers Rescue Workers in Saar Valley Mine

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany, Oct. 25 (AP)—Germany's second coal mine disaster within a week was thought to have killed about 100 miners today in the workings of the Maybach mine at Querschichte, heart of the Saar Valley coal region.

An explosion trapped the miners deep in a shaft. Late in the night the mining company announced that the bodies of 38 dead had been recovered. Most were unrecognizable. The bodies of 25 injured have also been brought out of the pit.

Fire Damp Cause

The explosions were ascribed to fire damp. An accurate check of the casualties was impossible early tonight, while rescue workers attempted to reach from two sides the men entombed in the shaft. The mine shafts were choked with gas which hampered the rescue work.

The disaster followed close upon that at the Ailsdorf mine, about 100 miles north, in which 262 miners were killed. The bodies of the miners at Ailsdorf were buried this morning.

Figures Vary

Reports disagreed widely about the number of missing and the number of men originally in the Maybach mine.

Rumors in the nearby town of Friedrichshut put the missing as high as 140, while the company in the evening admitted there were 50 and later that there were 90. The figure of 140, however, was believed exaggerated.

Some engineers said that they believed a Benzol engine on the fourth level had exploded, igniting gases from the coal seams, but nothing was certain.

The Maybach mine was formerly state-owned and had been surrendered to France for 15 years under the terms of the Versailles treaty.

Cops, Thugs Stage Battle During Raid

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—A policeman, a gunman and three other men were suffering from bullet wounds tonight as the result of a battle which erupted when three robbers held up a cigar store while police were raiding it for gambling.

One of the hold-up men identified as Michael Murry of Corona, Queens, was killed.

Patrolmen Timothy Hushion and Harry F. Coleman went to the cigar store to investigate complaints of gambling. In a back room they found 25 men playing cards.

The officers lined the card players against the wall and sent for Abraham Gersia, the proprietor.

As Gersia entered the place three men followed him.

"Stick 'em up," said one of the new comers.

Hushion reached for his gun and one of the robbers fired, wounding the policeman in the leg. Coleman then shot the gunman in the neck, killing him instantly. Hushion turned his pistol on another thug, wounding him twice.

Leaving the body of their companion and covering their retreat with pistol fire, the surviving robbers fled. When the smoke cleared it was found that Gersia and two of the card players had suffered wounds.

Planes Link Four Points of Compass

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—The east and west coasts were linked today by a new 36-hour air mail and passenger line operated by transport companies previously competitive with each other.

Under the air mail contract recently awarded jointly by the Federal Aerial Air Transport, Maddux Air line and Western Air Express, the operating subsidiary of those two and Pittsburgh aviation industries, known as Transcontinental and Western air, inaugurated service on the all air route. Both T.A.T. and Western Air Express were already operating rival train-plane services across the country.

Eleven multi-engine planes took part in the inaugural flights. Three left New York for Los Angeles and will stay overnight at Kansas City, where they will meet two that took off in Los Angeles for New York and will also wait for daybreak to continue their journey.

Two others left Kansas City this morning, one bound for New York and the other for Los Angeles, and two more left Amarillo, Tex., one heading east and the other west. On the west coast two others made round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Increasing cloudiness, warmer in extreme east portion; mostly showers and cooler in northwest tonight Sunday afternoon; Monday cloudy and cooler; preceded by showers.

Esther Fuller Weds Peter Janss Today

Wedding Ceremony Is Performed at Mt. Ayr

Esther Fuller, 25, and Peter W. Janss, 28 of Atlantic, will be married today at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Fuller of Mt. Ayr. The Rev. E. S. Lemohr will perform the ceremony at which only members of the immediate family will be present.

Miss Fuller who, since her graduation from the university has worked with The Des Moines Register and Tribune, was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She was also a member of Octave Thonet, literary society, Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jury, women's executive council, student council, forensic council, panhellenic council, and the university social committee.

Mr. Janss received his B. A. degree in 1925 and graduated from the college of law in 1928. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity, Order of Artus, University Players, and A.F.J. honorary organization for senior men.

Following the wedding, they will go to Des Moines where they will live. He is a member of the law firm of Brunk, Hassett, and Janss. Miss Fuller will continue as picture editor of The Des Moines Tribune.

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors Sophomore Open Meeting Thursday

Sophomore members of the Y. W. C. A. will hold open house for all sophomore women in the university Thursday at 4 p. m., in the women's lounge at Iowa Union.

Marian Benesh, A2 of Cedar Rapids, president of the sophomore commission, will lead a discussion of the group's activities, among which will be the care of the university hospital library.

Amy and Mary Houghton, both A2 of Iowa City, are in charge of the program.

Scouts to Observe Roosevelt's Birthday

Theodore Roosevelt's anniversary will be observed by Alpha Phi Omega, national scout fellowship fraternity, tomorrow evening, with the broadcasting of a special program over stations WHO and WOC.

Edward H. Lauer, director of athletics, who is a member of the fraternity board of trustees, will talk on "Roosevelt as a Scout." Music will be furnished by the Alpha Phi Omega trio.

Frank Swisher, A4 of Hoopston, Ill., and E. St. Clair Gaetz, Jr., A4 of Albia, will be in charge of the program. The broadcast will be from 10:30 to 11 p. m. tomorrow.

PERSONALS

Frank Prybil and family, lower Muscatine road, are moving into their new home four miles out of town, this week. Mr. Prybil is teaming contractor for the state.

Mrs. Sarah Sheldon, 897 E. Market street, has returned after a few days visit in West Liberty.

W. F. Finefield, of Des Moines, and his son Edward A1, left yesterday morning for Dixon, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bailey, and daughter, 312 S. Governor street, are visiting relatives in Clinton this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and family of Cedar Rapids are visiting Mrs. Margaret Breese, 310 N. Gilbert street for a few days.

Ray D. McCabe and family 1029 E. Burlington street, are spending Sunday in Muscatine.

Carl Strub left yesterday for Burlington on a hunting trip.

Perry Rawland, assistant manager of Strub's, who has been ill for the last three weeks, is reported improving.

John G. Miller, A3, is spending the week end at his home in Greeley.

Dick Macheak, C4 of Lamont has gone home for the week end.

Wayne Chesmore, of Evanston, Ill., is in Iowa City for a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chesmore.

Carl J. Nelson, J4 of Des Moines, is visiting his brother in Ottumwa.

Bernice Bowie, A1 of Carroll visited friends in Mt. Vernon over the week end.

Margaret A. Austin, A3 of Cedar Rapids, is visiting Mrs. S. D. Derr in Webster City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swartzendruber of Kalona were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. G. O. Spier is visiting her son, Richard, M2 of Spearville, Kan.

Mrs. Ralph Lewis, 411 S. Dubuque street, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reedy, in Albany, Ill.

Dr. Dorothy Dimond, Melrose apartments, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Dimond, in Albany, Ill.

Ethel Esterman, A2 of Waterloo, is spending the week end with her parents.

Sarah Kaplan, A1 of Missouri Valley, is visiting in Omaha, Neb., and at her home over the week end.

Mrs. H. Shulman, Rhea Shulman, and Lou Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, are visiting in Chicago.

Phoebe Jamison and Adele Buesch of Oelwein are spending the week end with Eloise Anderson, A2 of Ottumwa.

Lillian Cramer of Des Moines is the week end guest of Mrs. Al Harrison, 3 W. Davenport street.

Sorority Entertains at Formal Dinner on Founder's Day

Delta Zeta sorority commemorated its founding with a formal dinner for active and alumni at the chapter house Friday.

Vivian Kuhl, A2 of Davenport, was toastmistress. Responses were given by Marguerite Russell, A3 of Adella; Margarita Williams, A3 of Washington; Carmela Donohoe, C4 of Davenport; and Pauline Prahm, A1 of Center Junction.

Green tapers and Killarney roses were used in the table decorations. Arrangements were in charge of Lilian Berve, A2 of Davenport; Helen McChee, C4 of Creston, and Lois Eggers, A4 of Warner, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stoskop of Clinton are guests at the home of Mrs. Leona Pearson, 308 S. Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dana of Davenport are spending the week end with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nidy of Tiffin were business callers in the city yesterday.

Leo Fitzpatrick, superintendent of the Cosgrove consolidated school, was in the city on business yesterday.

Margaret Chamberlain, a student at Cornell, is visiting friends at Currier this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nowlin of Des Moines were in Iowa City Friday visiting their son and daughter, McCarty Nowlin, A2, and Shirley, A1. Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin were enroute to Ft. Madison.

A. C. Reible of Burlington was a business visitor in Iowa City Friday and yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Krall of Fairfax are spending the day at the Frank Fryatt residence, 1025 N. Summit street.

H. F. Finefield of Oxford visited in Iowa City yesterday.

DELTA ZETA Mrs. Howard V. Hornung of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at the Delta Zeta house this week end. Mrs. Hornung is president of Delta Zeta and delegate.

Kathleen King, 36 of Boone, and Jane Lloyd of Boone are guests at the chapter house this week end.

Haskell Speaks on Political Problems at Club Luncheon

Seventy women attended the American association of university women luncheon in Iowa Union yesterday. Estella Boot presided at the program which consisted of a talk by George D. Haskell, professor in the college of commerce, on "Political Problems of the present day," a short business meeting, and announcements of future programs.

The November discussion subject will be international aspects of social movements; January the present status of world peace; February, A. A. U. W. and education for world citizenship; March, unemployment the world over; April, the eastern Mediterranean; and May, the family in various nations.

Currier Hall

Currier hall women spending the week end at home are: Thelma Ashley, C4 of Cresco; Ver Dene Beckman, A4 of Grundy Center; Erma M. Bus, A3 of Tripoli; Nedra Arline Ewinger, A3 of Webster City; Imogene J. Conley, A1 of Muscatine; Ethel G. Esterman, A2 of Waterloo; Claire Hoge, A3 of Webster City; Sarah T. Kaplan, A1 of Missouri Valley; Lorraine W. Kochedorf, A2 of Decorah; Ruth E. McCartney, A2 of Milan, Ill.; Alice Norwood Murphy, A1 of Des Moines.

Vivian D. Mueller, A1 of Grand Mound; Mildred L. Ochs, A4 of Keota; Doris C. Patrick, A3 of Macomb, Ill.; Juanita A. Reed, A4 of Clinton; Mary G. Ryan, A2 of Monona; Adelaide M. Swartzendruber, A3 of Kalona; Isabel A. Struve, A1 of Davenport; Gladys M. Sechler, A3 of Cedar Falls; Kathryn Thompson, A4 of Waterloo; Helen Mae Williams, A1 of Marshalltown; Alice L. Walker, A1 of De Witt.

Juanita N. Zook, C3 of Moline, Ill.; Pauline E. Wieher, C3 of Burlington; Esther DeLinger, A4 of Lowden; Elizabeth G. Andersch, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Louise Carpenter, A1 of Marion; Bessie L. Day, A1 of Vinton; Verona A. Denkmann, A1 of Durant; Mary E. DeCock, A2 of De Witt; Leonore Goldberg, A1 of Newton; Melva Rae Giering, A2 of Kalona; Rose Mary Higgins, A1 of Davenport; Marie F. Kelly, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Alberta M. Kemmann, A1 of Clarence; Elsie Fern Lebeau, A1 of Victor; Jeanne L. Mitchell, A3 of Marshalltown; Olive May Netolicky, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Gladys H. Otterbein, G of Cedar Rapids; Marian A. Schreurs, A2 of Muscatine; Clytia Svoboda,

Pattons Entertain at Formal Dinner for New Law Faculty

Prof. and Mrs. O. K. Patton and Prof. and Mrs. Mason Ladd entertained at a formal dinner yesterday honoring Dean and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore, Prof. and Mrs. Philip Mechem, and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Sayre, new members of the law faculty this year.

Included in the courtesy were President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bondwell, Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, Helen Moylan, and Eula Van Meter.

The dinner was held in the Ladd home, 425 Oakland avenue at 7 p. m.

Montgomery Ward Employees Promote Hard Times Party

Employees of Montgomery Ward and company will give a hard time dinner dance at the Red Ball Inn, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Twenty-five couples are expected to attend.

The Inn will be decorated in Halloween colors; Brewton's Blue Six will furnish music for dancing. Features will be given between courses of the dinner.

Mrs. K. Yarnest is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Velma Hagemeyer, Bertha Spider, C. H. Lathrop, E. Brown, and H. L. Bailey. Decorations are in charge of R. Bennett, William Staggs, and Kenneth Koehler.

Gamma Phi Beta

A number of Gamma Phi Beta sorority initiated members of the active and pledge chapters at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, 1029 E. Court street, yesterday from 3 to 5 p. m.

A comic version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was given in pantomime with the following cast: announcer, Mrs. Fred W. McChesney; musicians, Mrs. Clyde H. Shellady and Mrs. Douglas H. Brown; tap dancer, Mrs. Walter E. Schwob; mother, Mrs. Robert N. Carson; father, Mrs. Kenneth P. Vines; child, Helene Blatter; auctioneer, Gail Porter; slaves, Mrs. Robert B. Gibson and Dorothy Welch; Creston, Oct. 25 (AP)—A heart attack proved fatal to James C. Sullivan, 77, local pioneer and prominent resident, who came to Iowa a half century ago as a marble cutter.

Westlawn

Muriel E. Ralston, Na of Washington is visiting in Chester over the week end. Helena Cunningham, N1 of Dunkerton is visiting her sister Margaret Cunningham, A1 at Currier hall, this week end. Edna Warner, Na of Clarinda is visiting in Grinnell. Adeline Zimmerman, N1 of Lineville has as guests her sister, Lucile, and Nancy Spencer of Lineville, for a few days.

Those spending the week end at home are: Gertrude E. Walter, N1 of Iowa City; Dorothy Eloise Kreibing, N1 of Tipton; Elva Todd, N3 of Iowa City; Stella M. Cuppy, N4 of Iowa City; Dorothy L. Segar, N3 of Earlville; Dorothy C. Zihlman, N1 of Brighton; Mildred Arlene Gilman, Na of Gilman; Hazel Louise Kyrilang, Na of Gilman.

Eastlawn

Eastlawn students spending the week end at home are: Margaret Louise Brinkerhoff, A3 of Waterloo; Alpha Keck Braunworth, A4 of Muscatine; Alice J. Lapham, A1 of Davenport; Ruth Simeral, A2 of Brooklyn.

Catherine A. Denny, A4 of Perry is visiting at the Braunworth home in Muscatine. Wynrice Mae Earwood, G of Lehighville is spending the week end in Waterloo. Viola Elaine Neuman, A3 of Storm Lake is visiting in Cedar Falls.

Governor Requests Shelter for Jobless

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt today wrote the secretaries of war and navy asking for federal approval of the use of armories to house the state's unemployed during the coming winter in the event such shelter is needed.

The capacity of the armories, Adjutant General Franklin W. Ward informed the governor, is 12,500 cots.

FRANCES DENNEY describes her New HERBAL concept in the science of beauty treatment



From her Salon in Philadelphia, Miss DENNEY sends a Special Representative to tell our patrons more about her wonderful new Herbal Preparations . . . each a blend of rare and costly herbal extractions. This week only.

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT

Denney's \$4.00 week-end package	\$1.29
\$2.50 box Denney's bath powder	\$1.00

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

KNOW YOUR TEA ROOM



The Town and Gown

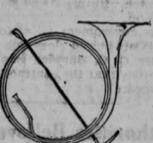
Serving Delicious Luncheons and Dinners to a Town and University Clientele at Moderate Prices

Daily	Sunday
11:30 to 1:00 5:30 to 7:00	12:00 to 2:00 5:30 to 7:00

12 1-2 S. Clinton St.—Upstairs

first showing of Gorham's new sterling

The HUNT CLUB



THIS distinguished new 1931 Gorham Sterling, inspired by the elegance of the Hunt Breakfast, is now on display. A complete service for eight—76 pieces—is priced at \$227.

Geo. P. Hauser
RELIABLE JEWELER
Across from First National Bank

Celeste Models



Distinctive Values of Hats in all the New Materials.

Values to \$10.00 for Monday and Tuesday \$4.75

Willards
130 East Washington

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Reduced Fare Round Trip Tickets now on sale to all points

Leave Iowa City for Washington, Mt. Pleasant and Keokuk
*7:35 A.M. 4:50 P.M.
*Direct connections at Keokuk with coach for St. Louis

Leave Iowa City for Muscatine, Burlington, Ft. Madison
7:35 A.M. 4:50 P.M.

Local Coach Station Interurban Depot

CRANDIC ROUTE

For HALLOWEEN



Let us help you make your party a success

Select From Our Complete Showing of—
Favors—Tallies
Decorations—Masks
Streamers

The UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
on the corner

Of Course—She Will Want To Go to—

The FRESHMAN PARTY

(Informal)
ALL-UNIVERSITY PARTY

Next Saturday Night
Nov. 1

Limited Ticket Sale

Because of the congestion at the Freshman Party in other years, the ticket sale will positively be limited next Saturday night! Get yours early!

Tickets, \$1.50
Dancing Starts at 9 P. M.

Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday at the Union Central Desk

SUNDAY, Legion Work Meet Chairmen Progress at Reports from the American building drive evening by the at a special "division leaders their workers est. Reports will Records, chairm committee, Ge chairman of gen rit spide), gen campaign, and president of the Following is tional subscribe

Harry Abbott
D. C. Abrams
Delva Anders
Archie Baldwin
I. J. Barron
Roy A. Barthol
Prof. Edward B
R. J. Baschnage
F. W. Boerner
J. W. Bolton
Irving H. Bort
O. H. Brainerd
Eugene B. Br
David Braverm
Chas. A. Brown
Thos. V. Brown
Alvin W. Brya
Nell Buckner
Adelaide Bur
Chas. B. Bur
Frank E. Bur
R. V. Burke
C. R. Caldwell
Marie Carrig
Cedar Rapids
J. J. Clark
Lou E. Clark
Dr. Lois Clark
Tom Connell
E. E. Crawford
Dr. Amy L. Dan
Kate Daum
Emma Jane Dav
R. L. Davis
John Dee
M. H. Dey
Dorothy Diam
Geraldine L. D
Dunkel Brothers
A. M. Ewers
Emma Felseht
Fisher & Steme
J. M. Flak
Rev. C. G. Fort
Mae Freeman
Clara Frei
Geo. R. Gay
Ann F. Gordon
Dr. L. P. Grabar
Mrs. Marie S. G
G. R. Griffith
C. A. Hawley
Helen Hayes
R. W. Hess
F. W. Hohmann
Rev. W. R. Holl
W. J. Holub
Oura Hoaker
Ida Iverson
Dale Jackson
W. J. Jackson
Janna Jacobs
Dr. H. R. Jokin
Geo. E. Johnson
Fred A. Jones
Victor H. Jones
Moses Jung
Raymond Juster
J. M. Kadlec
W. L. Kanak
G. A. Kenderdin
Geo. Koek
Prof. R. A. Kue
Dr. M. W. Lam
R. S. Lanning
Converse Lewis
Mrs. Minnie E. I
Thos. Marks
N. C. Meier
L. B. Mercer
W. F. Merriam
R. N. Miller
W. & F. Miller
W. H. Morgan
A. C. Moyer
Mrs. Mary Murp
Leonard Myers
Verne Nall
M. B. Olansky
Elsana Olds
I. A. Orederson
Martin Orederson
Ruth M. Pieper
J. L. Plum
R. J. Potts
Fred Racine
C. L. Ralford
C. C. Randolph
Dr. I. A. Rankin
Geo. Ranshaw
T. M. Rehdner
L. R. Reid
J. E. Reizenstein
B. M. Ricketts
Joseph Rinella
Edw. S. Rose
Robt. S. Schell
Helen M. Schlen
Charles Schmidt
Rev. W. P. Shar
Clam Shay
Martin Shoup
Harry C. Smith
Dr. Ray V. Smit
Roland Smith
Speldel Brothers
L. R. Spencer
Mable Spurlin
Albert Tauber
M. E. Taylor
Thompson Trans
Triangle Auto S
Mrs. Leone Vink
O. H. Vogel
Mary M. Wack
W. F. Wade
L. J. Waldhaue
H. F. Wickham
Leo C. Wieder
Edw. J. Wilkins
Dean C. C. Will
Evelyn William
Grace B. William
Helen Williams
R. F. Williams

Use th Iowan V

Legion Drive Workers Will Meet Monday

Chairmen Will Report Progress of Drive at Dinner

Reports from division workers in the American Legion community building drive will be heard Monday evening by the community building at a special "sunshine dinner." All division leaders, team captains and their workers are urged to be present.

Reports will be given by James L. Records, chairman of the special gifts committee, George H. Frohwein, chairman of general solicitation, Merritt Spedel, general chairman of the campaign, and Willis W. Mercer, president of the board of trustees.

Following is a partial list of additional subscribers to the fund:

Subscribers	
Harry Abbott	10.00
D. C. Abrams	30.00
Delvena Anderson	10.00
Arthur Baldwin	10.00
I. J. Barron	10.00
Roy A. Bartholomew	5.00
Prof. Edward Bartow	230.00
E. J. Baschnagel	10.00
F. W. Boerner	10.00
J. W. Bolton	5.00
Irving H. Borts	100.00
O. H. Brainerd	5.00
Braverman & Worton	25.00
David Braverman	25.00
Ell Brenheman	10.00
Chas. V. Brown	115.00
Thos. A. Brown	230.00
Alvin W. Bryan	10.00
Nell Buckner	5.00
Adelaide Burge	10.00
Carl R. Burger	15.00
Frank E. Burger	25.00
E. V. Burke	5.00
W. J. Burney	25.00
C. R. Caldwell	5.00
Marie Carraig	3.00
Cedar Rapids Com. Co.	30.00
J. I. Clark	25.00
Lou E. Clark	25.00
Dr. Lola Clark-Mighell	12.50
Tom Connell	40.00
E. E. Crawford	10.00
Dr. Amy L. Daniels	25.00
Kate Daum	10.00
Emma Jane Davis	5.00
E. L. Davis	25.00
John Dee	106.00
M. H. Dey	212.00
Dorothy Diamond	20.00
Geraldine L. Dibb	5.00
Dunkel Brothers	224.00
A. M. Ewers	115.00
Emma Felsenthal	5.00
Fisher & Stomen Cafe	25.00
J. M. Flak	109.00
Rev. C. G. Fort	2.00
Mae Freeman	5.00
Clara Frei	2.00
Geo. R. Gay	10.00
Ann F. Gordon	2.00
Dr. L. P. Graham	109.00
Mrs. Marie S. Grant	5.00
G. R. Griffith	10.00
C. A. Hawley	15.00
Helen Hayes	2.50
R. W. Hess	112.00
F. W. Hohmann	26.44
Rev. W. R. Holloway	1.00
W. J. Holub	106.00
Gura Hooker	2.00
Ide Iverson	3.00
Dale Jackson	10.00
W. J. Jackson	25.00
Janna Jacobs	15.00
Dr. H. R. Jenkinson	140.00
Geo. E. Johnson	40.00
Fred A. Jones	10.00
Victor H. Jones	5.00
Moses Jung	5.00
Raymond Justen	25.00
J. M. Kadlec	5.00
W. L. Kanak	10.00
G. A. Kenderdine	12.50
Geo. Kosek	10.00
Prof. R. A. Kuever	115.00
Dr. M. W. Lampe	50.00
R. S. Lanning	20.00
Converse Lewis	25.00
Mrs. Minnie E. Luscombe	108.00
Thos. Marks	109.00
N. C. Meier	5.00
L. B. Mercer	25.00
W. F. Merriam	5.00
R. N. Miller	18.00
W. & F. Miller Feed Store	25.00
W. H. Morgan	5.00
A. G. Moyer	15.00
Mrs. Mary Murphy	25.00
Leonard Myers	2.00
Verne Nall	50.00
M. E. Olansky	2.50
Eleana Oldis	1.00
I. A. Opstad	50.00
Martin Pederson	50.00
Ruth M. Pieper	5.00
J. L. Plum	106.00
R. J. Potts	20.00
Fred Racine	218.00
C. L. Raiford	15.00
C. C. Randolph	2.00
Dr. I. A. Rankin	5.00
Geo. Ranshaw	5.00
T. M. Rehder	5.00
L. R. Reid	5.00
J. E. Reizenstein	25.00
B. M. Ricketts	10.00
Joseph Rinella, Jr.	50.00
Edw. S. Ross	15.00
C. G. Sample	25.00
Robt. S. Schell	25.00
Helen M. Schlenck	10.00
Charles Schmidt	109.00
Rev. W. P. Shannahan	115.00
Clem Shay	5.00
Martin Shoup	5.00
Harry C. Smith	30.00
Dr. Ray V. Smith	40.00
Roland Smith	109.00
Spedel Brothers	109.00
L. R. Spencer	112.00
Mable Spurlin	5.00
Albert Tauber	5.00
M. E. Taylor	25.00
Thompson Transfer Co.	112.00
Triangle Auto Supply Co.	100.00
Mrs. Leone Vinke	3.00
O. H. Vogel	25.00
Mary M. Wacek	10.00
W. F. Wade	50.00
L. J. Waldbauer	10.00
R. F. Wickham	10.00
Lee C. Wieder	5.00
Edw. J. Wilkinson	50.00
Dean C. C. Williams	30.00
Everette Williams	10.00
Grace E. Williams	10.00
Helen Williams	50.00
R. F. Williams	122.00

Slayers Get Death Verdict for Murders

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—Three killers were sentenced by the state supreme court today to die in the electric chair Dec. 12, their convictions in criminal courts affirmed.

"Baby Face Willie" Doody, the tiny desperado whose adventures in crime struck terror through northern Illinois during the weeks he was hunted, will pay for the murder of Charles Levy, chief of police of suburban Berwyn.

John Preston will expiate the attack and murder of Mrs. Agnes Johnston, 26 year old stenographer whom he beat and strangled on a lonely Du Page county road a year ago.

William Lenhardt will go to his death for the slaying of Milton Valasopoulos, Greek restaurant owner, shot dead in a robber at his cafe June 19, 1929.

Patient Recalls Past While Under Spell of Hypnotic Trance

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25 (AP)—An amnesia case which has been under observation at the East Louisiana hospital at Jackson, many months, has yielded partially to hypnotic treatment, Dr. Paul C. Young, professor of psychology at Louisiana

Sunday Dinner

is served from twelve until two at

The Mad Hatters

Baked Ham	60c
Fried Chicken	85c
Broiled Steak	\$1.00

State university, announced today. Dr. Young said the patient had indicated while in a trance he was from the far west.

The victim, who has taken the name of "Mason" because he cannot recall his own, awoke in a hotel in New Orleans on May 15, 1929, with no recollection of his previous history. He had \$1,500 on his person, and this he principally invested in advertising his condition and trying to establish his identity.

Dr. Young said that under the spell of a suggestion that he was a child again, Mason recalled many things which he had not previously mentioned, referring to an orphan's home and a "Sister Mary." He called the orphanage "Sacred Heart" by name, but under repeated questioning could not say in what city it was located. He spoke, however, of being a newsboy on the streets of San Francisco.

Police Seek Newsboy for Death Threat

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (AP)—Police hunted Jimmy Trientas, Hollywood newsboy hero, today, charging he had threatened the life of Ben Lyon because the film actor paid the boy \$50 for thwarting an attempt on the actor's life.

Six weeks ago Jimmy caused the arrest of Richard McEneaney, Brooklyn, N. Y., who, with a gun in his pocket, sought Lyon.

Police said the newsboy thought the \$50 reward too small and sent a threatening note for Lyon to Bebe Daniels, wife of Lyon, the note said: "You double crossed me and you will pay some day—and if you don't

pay with money you will pay some other way and pay plenty."

A paragraph in Greek followed, directing dispatch of an unspecified sum of money to Efakartidou, Megalopoli, Greece. Police said the note was signed by Trientas, in Greek.

The note was delivered by a swarthy youth who detectives identified as Trientas. The newsboy has been missing since then.

McEneaney, who sent Lyon postcards accusing him of lifting his sister, admitted the assertion was true. He confessed he sought publicity and a role in the movies.

Pi Lambda Theta Offers Fellowship for Research Work

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternity for women in education, is offering the Ella Victoria Dobbs fellowship to any woman who wishes to devote herself to research in education.

The fellowship is open to any woman who has received at least a master of arts degree from a graduate school, has shown notable skill in teaching and significant accomplishment in research; and has definite plans for future research.

All applications for the fellowship must be in before Jan. 1, 1937.

Father Kills Children
PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 25 (AP)—Gibson Toler, 38, of Matoaca, killed his three children today, set fire to a dynamite fuse and then blew away the top of his own head with a shotgun. Previously he had shoved his wife out of the house to safety.

Chicago Policeman Shot
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (AP)—John Fitzpatrick, plain clothes policeman,

was shot and critically wounded to night as he stood in front of a south side hotel waiting for his sister. His assailant jumped out of an automobile, opened fire on Fitzpatrick, and then jumped back into the car and was whisked away. The reason for the attack could not be assigned by authorities.



Do you regret the quarrel? Why not buy her a peace offering?

A NEW PAIR of white gold glasses. My 35 years of experience fitting glasses speaks for itself with many thousand satisfied customers. I duplicate any lens. Make an appointment with Fuiks for real service.

FUIKS
Jeweler—Optician

We know you will get more enjoyment from this RADIO

COME in and let us show you how the FULL RANGE Sensitivity of this new receiver brings in distant and low-powered stations... how the FULL RANGE Selectivity keeps each one separate and how the FULL RANGE Tone brings you richer and more natural quality.

THE LOWBOY—An attractive cabinet in satin-finished brown walnut. Super-heterodyne using nine tubes, four of which are screen-grid... Price \$142.50, less tubes.

THE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION—A handsome brown walnut cabinet, satin-finished. Fitted with TONE CONTROL and HOME RECORDING equipment for recording both radio programs and home entertainment... Price \$285.00, less tubes.

THE HIGHBOY—A brown walnut cabinet with satin finish; French doors. Super-heterodyne using nine tubes, four of which are screen-grid. (Fitted with TONE CONTROL)... Price \$179.50, less tubes (as illustrated).



SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL
Radios and Music
15 S. Dubuque St.

You can buy any General Electric Radio on the Budget Payment Plan.

JUNIOR NOTICE

Don't Be Mised

Many students are of the impression that we are the ones disturbing them with phone calls making appointments for Hawkeye portraits. We are not. No one is to make them for you. It is up to each individual to make his own appointment at any studio he chooses. The cost is the same at all studios.

We do, however, solicit your patronage through your paper on the merits of our workmanship, personal attention, and service.

Signed,
J. L. KADGIHN

Kadgihne
STUDIO

Phone 624 Over Coasts

STRUB'S

A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Iowa 12 - Penn State 7

(Opening Kickoff Iowa-Illinois Game 1929)

So predicts the STRUB Co. -- For over 30 years, STRUB men have followed Iowa teams all over the country-- Good years and bad. They are now backing an IOWA victory on **HOMECOMING**

What a glorious day it will be. Old friends, expected and unlooked for will be here. Are you ready for them?

If by chance, the davenport or big chair needs a new slip cover, we can help you. Ask to see our bright new art-denims, warp prints and crewel cretonnes. Our slip covers really fit like a glove. They come off easily, too.

If your living room or guest room should need more color, ask to see our many new blankets, curtains, wall tapestries, gorgeous rayon shawls, table scarfs, shimmering damasks, semi-glazed chintzes, printed voiles, linens, and ornamental drapery rods. We have never been able to offer you so many beautiful things for so little money.

Once you see their beauty, feel their quality and know how little they cost, you will say "well if I had known all this, that room would not have waited this long?"

Now if we are to help you, we should see you soon.

Only 20 More Days Until Homecoming!

Use the Daily Iowan Want Ads

The Daily Iowan

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacLellan, R. E. Klutridge, Sidney G. Winter, Shirley A. Webster, Bailey E. Webster, Bayne C. Conn, Leonard Peterson, Clayton E. Thompson.

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

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

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

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

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
Roland A. White, Editor
John W. Henderson, Managing Editor
Paul White, News Editor
H. Stanley Woodring, City Editor
H. Claude Peer, Assistant City Editor
Austin Rutherford, Sports Editor
Gilbert Schantz, Assistant Sports Editor
Hester Hise, Society Editor
Ethel Stone, Assistant Society Editor
Frank Jaffe, Campus Editor
Lois Hinkle, Assistant Campus Editor
Richard H. Zipp, Columnist
Alvin Coons, Feature Editor
Julia Peterson, Literary Editor
Margaret Untarkircher, Book Review Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
Bennett Burke, Business Manager
Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant

TELEPHONE 290
Branch exchange connecting all departments

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930

"The Gods We Choose"

AN HONEST god's the noblest work of man.

Nations of the past can be judged by the deities they worshipped. The Romans bowed down before Mars; the Greeks knelt in homage to Athena, goddess of wisdom. Thus the temper of a state has been reflected in its religion, and changed by it.

Of course, modern Christians are different, having only—the God. The Hebrews developed their notion of a superior being from a plural, pagan one to the conception of God, the father, as perfected by Christ. The western world has since gone on from there.

But has it? Every individual worships something different. Money, power, position are sought with bended knee. And God is strangely partial to the United States, the white race, the republican party, the Presbyterian church, and Adam McManis.

But there's no need to go on. Man doesn't rise above his religious ideals. Great wars have come from false notions about favored peoples, who aren't any bigger than the gods they worship. The individual too, must see to it that he doesn't narrow himself by his beliefs. May his deity be built on a godlike scale, not limited by unfounded notions.

"An honest god's the noblest work of man."

Spirit of Adventure

THAT lectures on exploration ordinarily attract larger audiences than any other type of address has been the experience of Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh of the senate board on lectures at the University of Iowa. Last year the largest lecture crowds in the history of the university heard Vilhjalmur Stefansson recount his adventures in the arctic.

An exploration lecture, or the explorer himself, it seems has some quality which appeals strongly to the American people. Perhaps it is the instinct for hazardous adventure that is appealed to, a craving which few are able to satisfy first hand and therefore eagerly alleviate by sharing imaginatively in the experience of another.

Witness the acclaim given Commander Richard Byrd, and that accorded Charles A. Lindbergh. Might it not be that this great hunger for adventure of the average American, a passion possibly acquired from several generations of pioneering ancestors, partly explains the sudden fame Lindbergh gained? His accomplishment when coolly analyzed seems to some scarcely deserving of the wild acclaim given it. Did the courage and adventurous daring of his feat possess an appeal that prejudiced rational evaluation?

Wednesday, Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, first to direct an aerial exploration party across the polar regions, will figuratively take a local audience with him on that 2,200 mile trip from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen over the frozen top of the earth, a trip which he made in 1928.

Ronald Amundsen called this "the greatest flight of all history," so that the magic carpet may be spread for a capacity crowd to share the thrills of exploring achievement.

Soliloquy on Divine Justice

THE "A's" shall be first, and the "Z's" shall be the last. And no one shall question the infallible decision of classroom precision.

The scion of the noble family of Zykoff, stretches his inadequate neck, squints his near sighted eyes, and barely breathes in order to catch each drop of wisdom granted by the professor. His small and thin body quivers in the last seat in the last row in mortal fear lest he miss a word or phrase that may come up in reference to a future date. He must stand in order to see the lower half of the blackboard, and he adjusts his glasses again and again.

When his neighbor whispers or drops a pencil, young Mr. Zykoff goes into a nervous tantrum. That hulking mass in the first seat in the first row obstructs his view of the professor's eloquent movements.

Poor Zykoff goes home at the end of the term suffering from a nervous breakdown. That hulking mass up front is popular Adolphe Able, football man and political light on the campus. Often his efforts toward a more liberal culture than that pursued in classrooms takes up his evening hours. His lessons neglected and sleep lost in favor of some really worthy cause, Adolphe grants himself the delight of slipping into oblivion sitting upright in his chair.

His head drops; the professor notices, calls Adolphe by name and interrupts that great-

ly needed bit of sleep. Poor Adolphe! His efforts to recite are ridiculed by the professor. Adolphe knows if he sat in back, he would have escaped notice. But under the throes of a cruel custom, Adolphe flunks out at the end of the semester, and the campus loses an able and influential luminary.

Problems May Be Spiritual

(Henry A. Wallace, in Wallace's Farmer)

A 75 year old farmer who works with his son on a rented farm in southern Iowa, came into my office. He was intelligent, had argued the money question with his grandfather more than 40 years ago, and furthermore, was decidedly spiritual and permeated with biblical quotations. At times he seemed like a Jeremiah out of the Old Testament.

"What has your paper or the Des Moines Register or Herbert Hoover or Alexander Legge done for poor fellows like us? Even after a million years the farm board would not help a poor fellow like me. Maybe it will help some of the big farmers that get written up in the paper, but never can it help the poor tenants."

And he went on to talk about the sermon on the mount and the nature of truth. He came back again to the tenants who are up against it, who can't borrow any more money, the ones who will be closed out by the banks next spring.

He asked what we were going to do for these men? And what could I tell him? I could only suggest that the government should instruct the bank examiners to ease up on their pressure and that the government might loan them money without expectation of being repaid. But he knew as well as I that easing up on the bank pressure would merely postpone the evil day and that while charity would save a few men for the time being, the trouble would come again. Apparently nothing fundamental has been done for the poor people of the world. No matter how many inventions are made the people who are less skillful at grabbing things for themselves will drift to the bottom. It is the old law of the survival of the fittest and the so-called Christians of today are not at all sure that the literal application of the sermon on the mount would not lead to greater misery than we now have.

Perhaps after all the farm problem and all our other problems are spiritual in nature and will not be solved until human beings change to the point where they instinctively feel that their neighbors are just as good as themselves.

Illinois Leadership

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

And Ruth said to the dry voter and to the wet voter in Illinois, "Entreat me not to leave either of thee or to return from following after either of thee: for howsoever thou believest, I will believe; and where thou markest thy ballots, there would I have my name; thy votes shall be my votes and thy office my office. When thou wouldst abstain or drink, then would I have thee do the same: the god of politicians help me if aught but death part thee and me."

Not Migratory Birds

(From The Des Moines Tribune)

The average full time professor at the University of Iowa has spent 14 years there as an instructor, and three of them have been teaching there for 42 years. A school must be a pretty decent place to work when its scholars are that fond of it.

The death rate has been halved since 1900, says a scientist. It's amazing how successful we've become in dodging autos.

—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

The smartest man we ever knew was not a college professor. He was the man who could tell us the way to the next town in a way we could understand.

—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

If you like peace and silence, stay at home on a Sunday afternoon. Everybody else is gone.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Man hath no hoovey like a woman's tongue.

Race discrimination doesn't always favor the whites. Negroes are excused from military drill at the University of Iowa.

—Des Moines Tribune.

Gathered From the News

By BENNETT BURKE
(Editor's note: In the interests of free expression the writer of this column is permitted to give his personal views, which need not necessarily conform with the paper's editorial policy in all respects).

Thou too, O Kansas! If Hurl Ingersoll has a free week end for the Iowa team next year, he ought to offer it to K. U. for Kansas now stands in the same position to the Big Six conference as Iowa did to the Big Ten last fall. There ought to be a fellow feeling between the two institutions.

Kansas was convicted of proselyting athletes. So was Iowa. Yet in both cases it looks like the kettle calling the pot black. The coaches of the two schools should have practiced a few deception plays off the gridiron as well as on.

Yale built a seven million dollar library and a seven million dollar athletic plant. Yale's alumni decided that their alma mater should be the foremost university in the world and poured literally millions of dollars into its coffers. Yale raised its scholastic requirements so high that it was thought only men who showed promise of being leaders of the nation could attend.

Now Yale's president discovers and "views with alarm" the fact that approximately two-thirds of the student body are spending their week ends in New York city. Boys will be boys, that's all, and the future leaders must have their fun.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

The University of Iowa
Bulletin notices must be delivered, in writing, to the editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m., to appear in the following morning's paper. For reasons of accuracy notices will not be accepted by telephone.
Vol. IV, No. 64 October 25, 1930

University Calendar

(All students and faculty members shall schedule events involving the use of university buildings at the president's office in Old Capitol as far in advance of the dates as possible. No other dates are included in this official calendar, which takes the place in most cases of ordinary bulletin notices).

Sunday, October 26
7:45 p.m. VESPERS: Albert W. Palmer, Iowa Union
2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room
2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union
6:15 p.m. Supper and musicale, University club

Monday, October 27
12:00 p.m. A.F.I. Luncheon, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi dinner, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, women's lounge, Iowa Union

Tuesday, October 28
4:00 p.m. LECTURE: Monsieur Desnos, and painting exhibit, Iowa Union
4:30 p.m. LECTURE: Prof. Charles Knapp, senate chamber, Old Capitol
6:30 p.m. Wilson dinner, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Erodophian, women's lounge, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Jamin Garland, Iowa Union

Wednesday, October 29
9:00 p.m. Hallow'en dance, University club
12:00 a.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union
Engineering faculty luncheon, Iowa Union
Law faculty luncheon, Iowa Union

Thursday, October 30
7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, L. A. drawing room
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. University lecture: Sir Hubert Wilkins, Iowa Union

Friday, October 31
7:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Bridge tournament, University club
7:30 p.m. DEBATE: Cambridge university, natural science auditorium

Saturday, November 1
7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, L. A. drawing room
8:00 p.m. Freshman party, Iowa Union

Sunday, November 2
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room
7:30 p.m. Phi club; E. F. Adler, speaker, Iowa Union

Monday, November 3
7:00 p.m. Lecture, Prof. John Shapley, chemistry auditorium
12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Library club, L. A. drawing room

Tuesday, November 4
10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning music club, Iowa Union
Hesperia literary society, women's lounge, Iowa Union

Wednesday, November 5
4:10 p.m. English Journal club, L. A. drawing room
7:30 p.m. Sigma Xi, Old Capitol
12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
Law faculty, Iowa Union
Religious workers council, Triangle club sun porch
Octave Thane, Iowa Union

Thursday, November 6
9:00 p.m. Fall dance, Triangle club
7:30 p.m. German Club, L. A. drawing room

Sunday, November 9
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room
2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union

Monday, November 10
12:00 p.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union

Tuesday, November 11
ARMISTICE DAY, classes suspended.
7:15 p.m. Erodophian literary society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union
8:15 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium

Wednesday, November 12
12:00 p.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
Law faculty, Iowa Union
Religious Workers council, Triangle club
Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union

Thursday, November 13
8:15 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium

Friday, November 14
9:00 p.m. HOMECOMING PARTY
Saturday, November 15
HOMECOMING, classes suspended
2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: Penn State vs. Iowa
7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, L. A. drawing room

Sunday, November 16
6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, L. A. drawing room

Monday, November 17
12:00 p.m. A. F. I., Iowa Union
4:00 p.m. Home economics demonstration and lecture, natural science auditorium

Tuesday, November 18
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union

Wednesday, November 19
12:00 p.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union
12:00 p.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
12:00 p.m. Law faculty, Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. UNIVERSITY LECTURE, Hamlin Garland, senate chamber, Old Capitol

Thursday, November 20
4:10 p.m. English Journal club, L. A. drawing room
6:30 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society dinner, Iowa Union
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. drawing room
8:30 p.m. DEBATE: German universities, natural science auditorium

Friday, November 21
ANNUAL MEDIC CLINIC
9:00 p.m. Freshman Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union
9:00 p.m. Currier hall party, Shadowland

Saturday, November 22
ANNUAL MEDIC CLINIC
FOOTBALL: Nebraska vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium

University Directory
The university directory of faculty and students is now on sale at publications office, 117 university hall; stores and supplies, 7 university hall; student service desk, Iowa Union; local bookstores, and on the campus. The supply is limited and you are urged to get your copy at once.

Vesper Service
"The God we choose" will be discussed at the second 1930-31 vesper service by the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, D. D., president of Chicago theological seminary. His address will be given Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7:45 p.m. at Iowa Union, with Prof. William H. Morgan serving as chaplain.

Hawkeye Beauty Contest
All pictures of entries in the Hawkeye beauty contest should be in the Hawkeye office by Friday, Oct. 31. All persons wishing to enter the Hawkeye sales contest should come to the business office of The Daily Iowan some day this week between 3 to 6 p.m.

Student Dance
The Friesland club of the Unitarian church will give a student dance at the church Saturday, Oct. 25, at 9 p.m. Admission 25 cents.

Fireside Club
Prof. James C. Manly of the character research institute will talk to the Fireside club at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, following social hour and lunch at 6 p.m. His travel talk will be "To the source of the Ganges."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Did not know the war was over until 1929: Twelve years after the end of the World War, two German war prisoners, Eudolph Katz and Johann Mischalski, returned to their home in Beuthen, Silesia, Aug. 28, 1929, after a long and painful pilgrimage of 15 months on foot from Siberia. Only last year did they learn for the first time that war had come to an end. These two soldiers reported that other Germans confined in a Siberian prison do not know to this day that peace has been signed.

Methodist Seniors, Graduates

The Rev. Harry D. Henry will address the forum class Sunday morning at the usual hour.

Luther League

Continuing the series on crime and Christianity, Elena Aldis will lead a discussion of juvenile delinquency Sunday, Oct. 26, at the First English Lutheran church. Lutheran and social hour at 5:30 p.m.; meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Philosophy Club

Prof. and Mrs. George D. Stoddard will host to the Philosophy club at their home, 328 Lexington avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8:15 p.m. Roetta Jolly-Fritz, associate in psychiatry at the child welfare research station and the psychopathic hospital, will read a paper on "Behavior disorders due to encephalitis."

Wilson Dinner

A formal dinner and presentation of a portrait in honor of Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson will be in the ballroom of the Triangle club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28. Reservations may be made until Sunday evening at the information desk of Iowa Union, phone 853.

Illustrated Art Lecture

Monsieur Auguste V. Desnos, assistant director, "Offices Nationales des Universites et Ecoles Francaises" will give a lecture on "French painting in the last 25 years" at Iowa Union Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4:10 p.m. He is traveling under the auspices of the Institute of International Education.

Historic Costume Designs

At 4:10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday Oct. 28-29 slides will be shown presenting a series of historic costume designs in color, by Wilhelmina Jacobson. Opportunity will be afforded girls interested in beauty of dress to compare their judgment with that of experts.

Vocational Religion

Albert W. Palmer, president of Chicago theological seminary, university vesper speaker, will meet all students interested in religion as a vocation in the women's lounge of Iowa Union at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Seals Tryouts

Tryouts for Seals club will be held Thursday, Oct. 23, and Oct. 30, at 4:15 p.m. in the women's pool. All Seals please be present.

University Lecture

Sir Hubert Wilkins, explorer, scientist, and author, will give an illustrated lecture on "Flying the ends of the earth" Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Iowa Union, under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures.

Special Sunday Dinner

Chicken Rice Soup
Choice of—
Roast Young Duck with Dressing
Roast Young Chicken with Dressing
Fresh Ham—Marshalltown Sweet Potatoes
Roast Veal with Dressing

Choice of—
Cream Peas and Celery or Asparagus Tips
Choice of—
Rose Apple Salad or Grape Fruit Salad
Choice of—
Devil Food or Angel Food Cake with Ice Cream
Clover Leaf Rolls
Tea Coffee Milk

IOWA DRUG CO.
Opposite Post Office
On Washington St.

Two Bandits Escape After Looting Bank

ST. BENEDICT, Oct. 25 (AP)—The People's Saving bank here today became the nineteenth bank to be victimized by bandits this year. Two men, one masked, escaped with \$3,000 after locking Eleanor Rahm, bookkeeper; John L. Rokops, a director, and John Killian, Jr., in the vault. The combination had to be broken to release them. The bandits entered the bank about 10 a. m., ordering the three persons to the floor. After scooping up the money, they ushered them into the vault.

Commander Byrd Spends Natal Day Writing of Antarctic

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd spent his 42nd birthday today writing about the things he was doing on his first trip to the South Pole. There were no festivities, just as there were none a year ago in Little America in the Antarctic. The admiral spent the day quietly, busy on his book about the south pole expedition and conferring with five remaining members of the party who still remain without jobs.

Whatever your wants

in the jewelry line you will find them at our store.

VANITY CASES — PENDANTS — EAR RINGS — BEADS — WATCHES — CLOCKS — SILVERWARE — BEADED BAGS — LEATHER GOODS — GLASSWARE — SILVER SERVICES — GIFTS — PEWTER — CHINAWARE — TOILET SETS — NOVELTIES — RINGS — CANDLE STICKS

In fact you will find most everything for any occasion, whether a gift, a bridge prize, a small ornament to touch off your formal dress or a complete silver or China set for your afternoon tea.

Hands and Son

Your Friend Your Jeweler

Non-Partisans Meet; Democrats, Republicans Launch Rallies

Non-Partisan County Rally Plans Ready

Biannual Meet Monday Dickinson, Steek Get Bids

Non-partisans, the elephant, and the donkey will rub elbows with 100 state, county, and township candidates, at the festive board tomorrow noon as guests of the chamber of commerce at the American Legion building. More than 300 are expected at this biannual rally.

Topping the invitation list are Congressman F. Dickinson, L. J. Dickinson, republican candidate for United States senator, Senator Daniel F. Steek and Dan Turner candidate for governor.

Among the speakers will be Judge Harold D. Evans, Glenn A. Kenderline, Senator George Clearman and Hon. Sam D. Whiting.

The affair is to be informal with the get-acquainted spirit prevailing. It will be an opportunity for the voter to pick his man from candidates representing all major political parties.

Mud slinging, laborious argumentation of party differences as to economical expenditures, tariff problems, and taxation, will be set aside in favor of a square meal. Another killing of the fatted calf for the non-partisans.



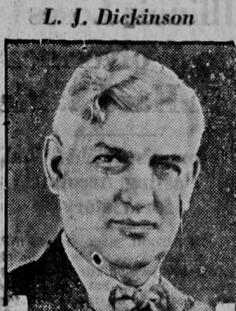
Dan Steek
U. S. Senator Daniel F. Steek, is one of the invited guests at the chamber of commerce noon luncheon tomorrow.

Democrats to Use Radio as Drive Begins

Political Bosses Plan Active Campaign for Week

Democratic seize guns surge into action this week with the opening public mass rally scheduled for tomorrow evening at Swisher. Gus Allbee of Muscatine, will take the platform for the initial shot in a last minute campaign for votes, says the democratic headquarters. Dr. W. L. Bywater is directing destinies of the county as central committee chairman.

W. J. Keefe of Clinton, who is campaign manager for B. M. Jacobson, candidate for representative in congress from the second district, will be the main speaker at a rally to be held at Solon, Oct. 30, in behalf of Mr. Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson will in all probability be a speaker on this program, and democratic county candidates are planning to attend.



L. J. Dickinson
L. J. Dickinson, who won the republican nomination for U. S. senator in the June primaries. He has been representative from the tenth congressional district, and was a supporter of President Hoover's policies and the tariff bill.

G. O. P. Start Final Drives for Elections

Nominees Will Speak at Mass Meetings Over County

The republican political pot is boiling as the county central committee starts an intensive wind-up of its campaign this week. The lid will come off tomorrow night at the first of series of rallies at Sharon Center.

Following a dinner at 6:30, a program of speeches will be launched of which L. J. Dickinson, candidate for the United States senate and F. D. Lites, nominee for the United States house of representatives, will be the principal speakers. Other political mass meetings will be given throughout the county during the week.

Both parties are turning to the radio as a last minute resort to get out the vote. Besides having republican orators on the air daily, the state central committee has planned to end its attack with a state-wide "radio rally" Monday, Nov. 3, the day preceding the election.

On this broadcast, the heads of the ticket, L. J. Dickinson, senatorial candidate, and Dan Turner, gubernatorial nominee, will make their final appeal for votes. H. E. Spangler, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Gordon Elliott, vice chairman, will urge the party members to get out and support its candidates at the polls.

On the local ticket, the following men are up for election: Kenneth M. Dunlop, for county attorney; Roscoe Gardner, county treasurer; George Dinsmore, county recorder; Will Rowland, sheriff; Aaron Cox, S. K. Siemmons, and W. R. Hughes for the county board of supervisors for which three members are to be elected; and Frank Patena to fill the vacancy term of the board of supervisors.

NEWS about TOWN

Girl Scouts Meet
Girl scout troop 12 will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Methodist church with their captain, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge. They will begin the life story of Juliette Low and continue work for badges and awards.

Building Permit Issued
A building permit was issued yesterday to Olivia W. Walters to build a garage, costing \$100, in the Page addition, lot 5, block 1.

Warranty Deed Filed
A warranty deed was filed at the court house yesterday transferring from Nellie Mable McCaffree and H. A. McCaffree to Wilbur R. Shields one half interest in lot 7, block 11, located in the county seat addition along Clinton street.

Bowers, Safer Married
Mildred Bowers and Everett Safer, both of Sigourney, were married yesterday by Justice of Peace Elias J. Hughes at his court.

Candidates on county ticket up for election Nov. 4 are: Ed Sulek, candidate for reelection for county attorney; Walter J. Barrow, for reelection to office of clerk of district court; F. B. Olsen, candidate for reelection as county attorney; Chas. L. Berry is candidate for reelection to office of county treasurer; John M. Kadlec, candidate for reelection as county recorder; and Don McComas, candidate for sheriff.

R. P. Jones, John W. Cary, and D. J. Peters are candidates for reelection to county board of supervisors, while Chas. Lacinia is candidate to fill vacancy term.

Paul Shaw Leases Office for Students
Paul B. Shaw, local aviation instructor here during the last six years, has leased the former office building of Boeing Air Transport company. The interior of the building has been remodelled to accommodate student flyers of the Shaw Aircraft training school.

The new student headquarters includes club room, office, and instruction department. Shaw has an enrollment of 18 student flyers since he established the school.



CHRYSANTHEMUMS! The most gorgeous of Autumn's flowers. Decorate your home with them now, they are at their best.

At The Legion

Monday
12 m.—Chamber of commerce luncheon.
3:30 p. m.—Gymnasium athletic program.
6:30 p. m.—Campaign dinner.
7:15 p. m.—Country club board meeting.
7:30 p. m.—10 p. m.—Troop 1, 113th cavalry drill.

Tuesday
3:30 p. m.—Gymnasium athletic program.
7:30 p. m.—186th Hospital company drill.

Wednesday
9 p. m.—Non-Farell dancing club.

Thursday
3:30 p. m.—High school troop girl scouts.

Friday
3:30 p. m.—Gymnasium athletic program.
8:00 p. m.—Boxing show.

Saturday
3:30 p. m.—Gymnasium athletic program.
6:30 p. m.—Retail merchants' dinner.
7 p. m.—Boy scout party.

Sunday
7 a. m.—Election registration.

Court Petitions Ask Divorce, Judgments for Note Payments

Annual Freshman Class Party Plans Ready for Approval

Helena Anderson filed suit yesterday against Ernest V. Anderson, asking a divorce from the defendant, and that she have the right to resume her maiden name, Helen Clark. C. B. Russell is attorney for plaintiff.

Three cases were filed by Lilley May Havlik, guardian of John Barlosch, to come up before the November term of district court. In the first, Anne Hynek and Victor Hynek are named defendants with the plaintiff asking judgment for a note of \$596.16, plus interest and costs. Plaintiff asks judgment for a note for \$596.16, plus interest and costs, in the second case with Victor Hynek named as defendant. Anne Hynek is defendant of the third action for payment of a note of \$350.25, plus interest and costs. S. V. Shonka is attorney for plaintiff.

Annual Freshman Class Party Plans Ready for Approval

Plans for the freshman party, which will be held Nov. 1 at Iowa Union, were made at a meeting of the party committee yesterday afternoon.

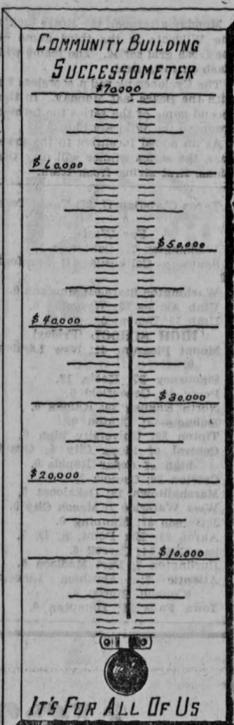
No definite plans for the party could be announced, pending the approval of the committee appointments at the university social committee meeting tomorrow. The party committee will meet again tomorrow at 5 p.m. on the Iowa Union sunporch.

Findlys Return

The Rev. Guy H. Findly and Mrs. Findly returned to Iowa City from Washington, D. C., yesterday, where they attended the first world convention of the Disciples of Christ. He will return to his pulpit this morning.

Findly's Return
The Rev. Guy H. Findly and Mrs. Findly returned to Iowa City from Washington, D. C., yesterday, where they attended the first world convention of the Disciples of Christ. He will return to his pulpit this morning.

Watch It Rise



Gale Sweeps New England; Ship Aground

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—High winds, snow, rain and sleet swept over New England today, broke communication and power lines in the north, felled trees and poles, blocked roads, drove a freight steamer aground in Vineyard Sound and tore craft from their moorings in the harbor at Portland, Maine.

Driving conditions were made dangerous on the highways by the precipitation which took the form of snow and sleet at various times in all six of the New England states.

A heavy, wet snow that later changed to rain in northern Vermont carried down 50 electric power and telephone poles in the vicinity of St. Johnsbury, disabled 35 telephone trunk lines, and put 1,000 telephone poles out of commission in the town.

In northern New Hampshire the heaviest October snow fall on record was reported, ranging from five inches at Berlin to 15 and 17 at Twin Mountain and Bretton Woods and 20 inches in the Lost River region.

The gale that lashed the coast, ripped a three masted schooner, barges and smaller craft from their anchorages in the Portland, Maine, harbor and drove some of them aground.

Noted Suffragist Ill at Pasadena Home

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 25 (AP)—Florence Collins Porter, 77, noted suffragist, was critically ill at her home today.

Mrs. Porter, born in Caribou, Me., was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1924 and seconded the nomination of Calvin Coolidge.

Alleged Cattle Ring Must Face Charges Wennerstrum Rules

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 25 (AP)—Judge Charles F. Wennerstrum today overruled defense motions asking dismissal of charges of conspiracy to defraud filed against 26 men in connection with the operation of an alleged cattle ring.

Holding that the short form of indictment under which the men were held is legal, Judge Wennerstrum ordered them to stand trial. He denied motions and demurrers filed by attorneys for the defendants after several hours of pleas.

The court ruled that even had the short form of county attorney's information been considered illegal, the cases could have been submitted against by having the grand jury return indictments.

J. J. Hess, Council Bluffs, is assisting County Attorney R. H. Monro in the prosecution.

The defendants are alleged to have brought cattle from the southwest which they sold as native animals and to have delivered cattle of inferior quality instead of stock viewed in the fields.

Dry Sleuths Raid Speakeasies After Week's Vigilance

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Fifty prohibition agents today raided simultaneously 20 speakeasies, on or near the Bowery, arrested bartenders and owners and drove into the streets about 5,000 men whom they found in the places.

Disguised as derelicts, the agents had been gathering evidence for a week in the cheap speakeasies where alcohol was sold for 10 cents a drink or 25 cents for an eight-ounce bottle.

Today, armed with warrants, the agents returned. In each speakeasy they found intoxicated men, slumped over the tables or lying on the floor, in drunken stupor. The raiders chased them outdoors, arrested those in charge and locked the doors.

Funeral Rites Held for Alta Hart Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Alta Diamond Hart, 53, who died at a local hospital Friday, will be held at the o'athout chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. Harry D. Henry will be in charge of the services.

Surviving Mrs. Hart are her husband, and an adopted son, Francis Hart, both of 299 N. Linn street.

THRIFT SALE

The THRIFTY INVEST IN THE BEST AND SAVE DOLLARS YEAR AFTER YEAR IN SERVICE COST



\$10 For Your Old GAS STOVE

Special Sale Prices Now in All Departments (see our windows)

McNAMARA FURNITURE COMPANY

Across from Post Office

ORDER TODAY

Also "pompons," winter bouquets, cut flowers and bulbs for fall planting.

Pottery ideal for bridge parties

ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP

Phone 1117 112 S. Dubuque St.

Graphic Outlines of History By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

Fort Wayne, About 1812
This fort at the forks of the Maumee River in Indiana was built by Anthony Wayne, often called "Mad Anthony," who served under General Washington. The name of Fort Wayne was retained by the thriving city that grew up there.

When the ceremony is under our conduct, every detail receives careful and personal attention. We perform this promise—"A Service within Your Means."

Beckman Funeral Home
PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL. 218

LACO OIL BURNER

A burner that has never produced an EXPLOSION in 9 years. Highest Government safety rating.

Cost less for installation; cost less to operate

New Principle

Phone 2053-j

For demonstration

New Alpaca Coats \$27.50

The Greatest Bargain IOWA Men Ever had

Camel's Hair
Double Breasted
Belted
Patched Pockets
Correct Length
Tailored Right
Color Choice

Don't Miss Out!
See this new line of Alpaca Pile Coats NOW.

Luscombe Studio

9 S. Dubuque St.
Phone 1149W for Appointments

Model Clothing Co.

128 E. College

A Proper Coat for Campus and Formal Wear

Quality FOODS AT A SAVING

That's what we offer you. We make no sacrifice of quality or carry inferior brands. But our prices will appeal to any housewife or steward. Drop in and see for yourself.

128-Phone-129

Wilkinson & Condon

"The Service Grocers" South of Jefferson Hotel

First Quarter Touchdown for St. Pats Defeats Immaculate Conception Team

St. Pat's Win Close Battle; Shear Injured

Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids Tough Foe

St. Pat's won their third straight game yesterday when they triumphed over Immaculate Conception, 6 to 0. Wilkinson, shifty left halfback, accounted for the lone touchdown, when he raced around right end for the only counter of the game.

The Irish used crack passing offense to a good advantage the first play of the game, completing a toss of 22 yards. A series of line plays took the ball down the field for the winning touchdown without losing the ball. Shear of Immaculate Conception was injured in the first quarter.

First Half

Cedar Rapids kicked off to Iowa City. It was the Irish's ball on the 20 yard line after the ball rolled over the goal line. On the next play St. Pat's completed a 20 yard pass, Dvorsky to Wilkinson. A series of line plunges gained the Irish the necessary yardage. St. Pat's made three first downs in this stage of the game. Then Wilkinson ran 18 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

Glenn kicked off to Dye of Cedar Rapids, who was downed in his tracks on the 20 yard line. Dye punted to Wilkinson. On the next play, Dvorsky carried the ball for another 10 yards. The ball rested on Iowa City's 38 yard line as the quarter ended.

The entire second quarter consisted of smashes and punts. The most outstanding feature of this session was a 16 yard pass, Dvorsky to Glenn. During this period, the Immaculate Conception team stiffened their defense and held the Irish.

Second Half

Dye kicked behind the Irish's goal line. Dvorsky punted to Boyle who was downed at mid-field. Cedar Rapids gained 10 yards on a delayed pass, Cedar Rapids marched the ball down to the Irish 20 yard line, where they were halted. The quarter ended with the score remaining 6 to 0.

Iowa City recovered a fumble. Iowa City lost the ball on a fumble. Lambert made first down, leaving the ball on the seven yard line. It was St. Pat's ball on a recovered fumble. Dvorsky punted, Iowa City took the ball on downs. Game ended 6 to 0.

The starting lineups:

ST. PAT'S	I. C. OF C. R.
Pinney	LFLE
Kelley	LT
Donohue	LG LG
Emanuel	C
Cornell	RB RB
McNamara	RE RE
Wilkinson	QB QB
Swatt	LH
Glenn	RR RB
Dvorsky	FR FB
	Shear

Officials—Handy (Iowa), referee; Welch (St. Pat's) Umpire. Substitutions—Green for Shear; Zalesky for Stuart.

Navy Whips Princeton by 31-0 Margin

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25 (AP)—A Navy football team which has been defeated by Notre Dame and Duke, came to Palmer stadium today and made more football history at the expense of Princeton by defeating the Tigers, 31 to 0.

Although Princeton has been playing football since 1869, today marked the first time it had lost three games in a row. Defeats were suffered in previous games at the hands of Brown and Cornell. The size of the score today also made modern history for Princeton.

No team but Yale has downed the Tiger by a score of 31 to 0 and Yale, say Princeton men, has not accomplished the feat since the gay '90's.

Princeton never had a chance to win today while Navy varied with a rush and looked better as the game went along. The winners scored 20 first downs to three for the losers and gained in rushing plays 303 yards to 62 for Princeton.

Navy scored two touchdowns before Princeton ran with the ball.



EASY EXTRA MONEY!

We want students to attend FOOTBALL, HOCKEY and WINTER SPORTS and simply coin money selling A.B.C. Ear Protectors to players and spectators.

Over 200% PROFIT

Everyone wants and buys this marvelous device that gives absolute 100% protection to ears and back of head. Fits any head and can be worn with any style hat.

Build Comfort and Smart Appearance

A.B.C. Protectors fit snugly and present a neat and attractive appearance.

Make up to \$100.00 as a Single Game

Selling only 2 gross at a big football or hockey game will net the salesman \$102.00 cash profit—Sell also to students and townsmen for street wear. Write quick for full particulars FREE. Sample 50c—1 Dozen \$4.00—Gross \$21.00. Retail 50c.

A. B. Chandler
2443 Ogden Avenue, Dept. M. Chicago

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

Iowa will find the Detroit university team keyed to the tenseness of a piano wire next Saturday afternoon. All season Coach Dorlas has pointed to the visit of the Hawkeyes.

For Detroit hopes to use the Iowa game as a means of elevating itself to a place among the nation's grid "400". The Hawkeye contest is its big chance to bust into the elite.

Your columnist does not ask you to take his word for it. He quotes from Detroit university paper. "The largest crowd of the season is expected to jam Dizan field... when the powerful Hawkeyes grid squad from the University of Iowa furnish the opposition.

"If the Titans down the Hawkeyes they need not worry much over the remaining games. The Iowans are the first Big Ten team ever to play the Titans... defeating them will bring national recognition to the Dorlasmen."

Scouting Penn State was a job Coach Ingwersen entrusted to no one but himself. He personally attended the Lions game with Colgate yesterday. Penn probably didn't show him much in losing, 40 to 0.

Capt. Bud Wright, driving City high fullback made one of the best showings of his varied prep career yesterday afternoon. His performance was nothing short of brilliant. It makes your columnist feel rather sheepish after the way he overlooked Bud in his discussion on Iowa City prep fullbacks.

Wright was not alone in his glory. "Pinky" Vestermark, Charlie Crawford, and Johnny Van der Zee come in for a share.

St. Pat's have made fans take notice of them. The way they've been bumping off parochial teams of eastern Iowa is simply nobody's business. Dvorsky and Wilkinson played a fine brand of football yesterday in beating Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids 6 to 0.

The grid reluctance at University high has turned out to have only a passing fancy. Handy's team reverted to its old form Friday afternoon in losing by a large score to Tipton. Sport page headlines are again telling of its crushing defeats.

Another football outfit that has certainly shot to the front with alacrity is the Coe team. As yet this season it has only victories to its credit. Two years ago Coe has won the Midwest conference title. This fall it appears that the Cedar Rapids collegians will cop it again, and a good deal more in the way of grid glory.

The injustice of the point after touchdown was brought out in the Purdue-Wisconsin fray. It was a dirty shame that the Badgers didn't get at least a tie after such an even contest, that their spirited struggle should go to waste because of that lone point.

Reserve Harriers Lose to Coe, 6-15

Iowa's reserve cross country team was defeated by Coe college yesterday at Cedar Rapids 6 to 15. Vermilion of Coe finished the two and eight tenths mile course in 16 minutes, 21 seconds.

Taylor, Clark, and Kiewin were the three Iowa runners to place in the scoring.

Georgia Humbles Auburn

COLUMBUS, Ga., Oct. 25 (AP)—A driving University of Georgia football team that humbled Oglethorpe, Yale, and North Carolina, added Auburn to its list of victims today, 39 to 7. Auburn's lone touchdown came in the first period when Georgia had a mixture of shock troops and regulars on the field.

On the Banks of the Iowa

Not just a place to eat
A Place to Dine

You'll understand the difference after eating here once.

Iowa Union Grill

Purdue Trips Badgers 7-6 Before 25,000

Wisconsin Fails to Tie Score Near Close of Contest

By WILLIAM WEEKES (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ROSS-ADE STADIUM, Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 25 (AP)—Wisconsin's bid for Big Ten football honors today failed to match Purdue's desperate effort to remain in the title battle, and the Bollermakers sent the Badgers home beaten, 7 to 6.

More than 25,000 old grads and other Purdue adherents finally got something to yell about in the third period of what had been an exceedingly dull exhibition of football when Howard Kissell and Jimmy Risk touched off the dynamite of the Purdue attack, and in two plays scored a touchdown.

Risk to Kissell

The Purdue touchdown came with dramatic suddenness, after Wisconsin had been forced to kick. Kissell cut back inside of the Badgers right wing for 15 yards and a first down on Wisconsin's 49 yard line. On the next play Risk dropped leisurely back and put everything he had on a pass straight down the field. Covered by two Badger backs, Kissell leaped into the air on Wisconsin's 20-yard line, came down running, and did not stop until he had crossed the goal line.

Badgers Miss Tie

Wisconsin's touchdown drive started just as suddenly. After an exchange of kicks, Rehbolz and Lusby squeezed out a first down and with a 15-yard penalty had the ball in Bollermaker territory. Sammy Behr slipped through right tackle and was not nailed until White brought him down on Purdue's 15 yard line. Behr dumped a lateral pass to Rehbolz to put the ball on the three yard line. Two shots at the line failed, but on the fourth down, Rehbolz ran far to his right and tossed a short pass to Behr who stood upon the Purdue goal line.

Tigers Repel Drake Eleven by One Point

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbia, Mo., Oct. 25 (AP)—The University of Missouri, after losing three of its pre-conference football games, was more successful today subduing the Drake Bulldogs, 14 to 13.

The Tigers won after they had failed to score in their previous struggles, as Chuck Van Koten, blonde speedster from Des Moines, failed to add the extra point after he made a colorful dash around Missouri's left end for 48 yards and Drake's second touchdown.

Van Koten, however, was the principal factor in the scoring of Drake's two touchdowns. He shared the day's spotlight with Wilbert Asbury, 166 pound sophomore from Marsville, Mo., who scored the touchdowns of the Tigers. Asbury's 55-yard run, taking the ball to the Drake five yard line, and Van Koten's sensational dash for a counter were the high spots of the game. Lloyd Lansrud scored the other Drake touchdown.

With the Tigers triumphing, they remained the 'jinx' eleven to the Bulldogs, having achieved 13 victories in the team's last 14 struggles.

Varsity Gridders in Light Drill; Captain Rogge on Sidelines

The process of getting the Hawkeyes in trim for the Detroit game next Saturday slowed down yesterday. They took things easy during the only open date of the season. Less than half the squad appeared. The theme of the workout was off tackle drives. Bud Willer was driven hard. Sansen was coached on blocking.

Captain for the game, George Rogge, watched from the side. The veteran wingman has not been in uniform all week. The number of casualties in camp dwindled as most of the bruised and injured reported for drill. Jerry Kriz' right eye is closed by a swelling resulting from being kicked in the optic in Thursday's scrimmage. Jim Hay's shoulder is in a sling.

Long, hard practices are on the program for Monday and Tuesday with tapering off drills Wednesday and Thursday.

Centenary Defeats Baylor University

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 25 (AP)—Before 8,000 spectators at the Louisiana State fair, the Centenary Gentlemen today defeated the Bears of Baylor university by shaking off a two point lead in the last 10 minutes of play and scoring a touchdown.

This was followed by a pass from Brown to Pattison into the end zone for a point after touchdown. Before any more scoring could be done the game ended with Baylor losing the ball on downs on the Gents' three yard line, leaving Centenary in front, 7 to 2.

THE HUNTING SEASON IS HERE.

Now is the time to buy or sell that shotgun, boat, or decoys. Let an ad in the classified section be your salesman.

Phone 290

Kodaks

of every type and size

Whatever your picture taking needs may be, from a box Brownie to the home movie outfits, we have a Kodak to fit your purse and needs. Brownies begin at \$2.00—Kodaks are from \$5.00 up. Cine Kodaks \$75.00 up.

Remember, too, that our developing, printing and enlarging is of the better sort, done in our own shop under our supervision.

Henry Louis Druggist
The Rexall & Kodak Store
124 East College

Illinois Loses to Wolverines in Hard Battle

Newman's Field Goal, Passing Account for Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25 (AP)—A sophomore quarterback who received only passing attention in pre-season experting, but who arrived with a bang in his first game, forward passed and kicked Michigan to another Big Ten victory today. A crowd of 75,000 looked on.

The Wolverines, under the keen guidance of Harry Newman, trounced Illinois, 15 to 7, in their sixteenth annual battle, definitely eliminated the Illini from championship consideration and hitched themselves a couple of rungs higher in the title chase.

Newman, whose supple arm and accurate toe brought him instant recognition in the upset of Purdue by Michigan two weeks ago, heaved two passes today which were taken behind the goal line for Michigan touchdowns and in addition zipped a clean place kick through the bars for the first Michigan score of its kind this season.

With it all, the second year man showed great generalship in maneuvering his forces. He fumbled a few times, but these lapses were overshadowed by his other performances. Neither team was free from blame in fumbling.

Captain Simral of the Wolverines was injured in tackling Robinson in the first period and was carried off the field. It was announced later that he was not seriously injured.

Colgate Routs Penn State by 40-0 Count

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP)—A Homecoming crowd of 15,000 today saw the Lions of Penn State routed, 40 to 0, by a powerful Colgate eleven.

The Lions at no time seemed able to muster an offensive strong enough to threaten seriously. Even when confronted by the Colgate reserves in the final period they were unable to gain after a poor punt had given them a first down on Colgate's 18-yard line.

At this moment Miller heaved a long pass to Evans standing at the goal line. An alert Colgate defense man deflected the pass before Evans could snatch it in and State's one big chance had passed.

Football Results

- Local**
Iowa City 18; Columbus Junction 0.
St. Pat's 6; Immaculate Conception 0.
Davenport 12; Moline 0.
- High School**
Central 45; Dubuque Ohio Wesleyan 21.
Penn 0; Iowa State Teachers 0.
Cornell 6; Monmouth 0.
Grinnell 13; Carleton 13.
- West**
Nebraska 53; Montana State 7.
Missouri 14; Drake 12.
Kansas 20; Iowa State 6.
Purdue 7; Wisconsin 6.
Northwestern 45; Centre 7.
Southern Methodist 27; Indiana 0.
- State**
Central 45; Dubuque Ohio Wesleyan 21.
Penn 0; Iowa State Teachers 0.
Cornell 6; Monmouth 0.
Grinnell 13; Carleton 13.
- West**
Nebraska 53; Montana State 7.
Missouri 14; Drake 12.
Kansas 20; Iowa State 6.
Purdue 7; Wisconsin 6.
Northwestern 45; Centre 7.
Southern Methodist 27; Indiana 0.
- East**
Notre Dame 35; Pittsburgh 19.
Yale 7; Army 7 (tie).
Colgate 40; Penn State 0.
Dartmouth 7; Harvard 2.
Navy 31; Princeton 0.
Columbia 3; Williams 0.
Fordham 3; New York U. 0.
Carnegie Tech 40; Reserve 0.
George Washington 27; Dickinson 0.
Pennsylvania 40; Lehigh.
South Dakota State 13; South Dakota U. 6.
- South**
Boston college 15; Dayton 6.
Syracuse 34; St. Lawrence 6.
Brown 13; Holy Cross 0.
Maryland 20; Holy Cross 0.
Maryland 20; Y. M. I. 0.
Johns Hopkins 7; Swarthmore 6.
Springfield 20; Boston U. 0.
Bucknell 23; Gettysburg 6.
- North**
Centenary 7; Baylor 2.
Tulane 28; Georgia 0.
Alabama 12; Vanderbilt 7.
Georgia 39; Auburn 7.
Kentucky 47; Virginia 0.
Louisiana State 12; Sewanee 0.
Furman 14; Florida 13.
Arkansas 13; Texas A. & M. 0.
Dion 6; Texas 0.

Yale, Minus Booth, Holds Army to Tie

Notre Dame Crushes Pitt; Savoldi Stars

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25 (AP)—Yale, despite the loss of Albie Booth, who was injured on his first play and carried from the gridiron on a stretcher, held Army's powerful eleven to a 7-7 tie today, a crowd of 72,000 watched the battle partly in a downpour of rain on a soggy field.

Chicago Bests Iowa by Narrow Margin

Chicago defeated Iowa 27 to 23 in a cross country race here yesterday. Dale Letts of Chicago led the pack over the 3-mile course in 15 minutes 22.1 seconds. Howard Wickery of Iowa was second and the rest finished in this order: Brainerd, Chicago, third; Skowbo, Iowa, fourth; Kelly, Iowa, fifth; Holt, Chicago, sixth; Kadis, Chicago, seventh; Gunderson, Iowa, eighth; Naylor, Iowa, ninth, and Nelson, Chicago, tenth.

Frosh Grid Teams Do Battle Monday

Monday afternoon the Bears tackle the Wildcats in the third game of the frosh grid series. The teams will clash on Iowa field.

The Cyclones played a scoreless tie with the Bears last Monday. In the second game of the series the former trounced the Wildcats 13 to 0.

As an added incentive to the gridlers, the series winner will play the Lions, first string frosh team.

Texas Christian U. 26; Texas Tech 7.
Far West
Washington 13; California 0.
Southern California 41; Stanford 12.
Washington State 61; Montana 0.
Utah Aggies 13; Wyoming 8.
Utah 59; Denver 0.

HIGH SCHOOL (Friday)
Mount Pleasant 41; New London 0.
Sigourney 27; Keota 12.
Perry 26; Greenfield 6.
North English 39; Kalona 0.
Dubuque 7; Clinton 0.
Tipton 20; University high 0.
Central of Sioux City 6; Grant high of Cedar Rapids 0.
Creston 20; Osceola 7.
Marshalltown 19; Oskaloosa 0.
West Waterloo 7; Mason City 0.
Jefferson 37; Manning 0.
Akron 25; Elk Point, S. D. 7.
Sac City 14; Carroll 6.
Burlington 7; Fort Madison 6.
Atlantic 7; Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) 6.
Iowa Falls 25; Hampton 0.

Notre Dame Crushes Pitt; Savoldi Stars

Ramblers Win 35-19 Score All Points in First Half

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP)—Another great Notre Dame eleven, flying along the road to the national championship, shattered the Panthers of Pittsburgh with five touchdowns in one half today, sat back to watch the substitutes toy with the wreckage in the second half, and wound up scurrying back into action to halt the flaming rally of a vengeful despairing foe.

Only the Panthers themselves, of all the 73,000 people who jammed Pitt's huge cement oval to capacity for the first time could not seem to understand that there was no hope for Pittsburgh when the fourth quarter opened. Yet in 15 minutes of play the Panthers ripped Knute Rockne's substitutes apart in one wild and hopeless spurge, pounded over three touchdowns, and subsided under a 35 to 19 beating only when the finest of the rough riders of the middle west came storming back with but 70 seconds of the game to go and anything about to happen.

Joe Savoldi, plunging Notre Dame fullback, was the individual star for the Irish with two touchdowns, one coming on a long run after an intercepted Pitt forward pass.

Mustangs Romp Over Indians

PAIS PARK STADIUM, DALLAS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Using two complete elevens and some more players for good measure the passing Mustangs of Southern Methodist university trounced the University of Indiana of the Big Ten conference 27 to 0, today.

SELZ

Shoes for Men Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Returned

COASTS'

10-12 S. Clinton

NOTICE

"I" BOOK HOLDERS

Application blanks for reserved seat tickets for the Nebraska game, November 22nd, will be available Monday, October 27, at Wheststone's No. 1.

Applications are filled in order received. Coupon No. 6

GARDEN NOW

Ends NAUGHTY-BUT-OOH-LA-LA Tuesday HOW NICE!

Come on over and learn from these ooh! la! la! ba-bees and

Cliff EDWARDS (Ukulele like)

"What zis zing called luf is"

Plenty of

THOSE 3 FRENCH GIRLS

FIFI DORSAY REGINALD DENNY

"The Servant Problem" "Lost and Found" Skit

Comedy Skit Talking News

SUNDAY

Capt. Vestermark

Score

Tou

Vestermark

Defens

on

Captain Bud Wright

city high scho

second victory

day afternoon

pounded on Co

O. Alby as

"Pinky" Veste

the opponents

able.

After both t

on down, Cl

and White Ka

bus Junction

hall back of the

Little Hawk I

tried to smash

but was stoppe

"Pinky"

The rest of

unsuccessful

ception of two

passes.

At the begi

quarter the

chance to scoo

opponents 12

were held for

change of pun

gridders gaine

on the victors

gan another s

Wright smas

touchdown on

The try for

when a pass w

half ended wit

led by an eq

Third Q

In the third

other as

distance, Veste

other pass in

City high wa

to take advant

The fourth q

loose playing

mark intercept

42 yard line

was through t

tion line but

covered 18 y

junction fullb

Yestermark w

the 50 yard li

Wri

Two plays

yards. Wright

Junction line

through for

Wright to Ve

ball on the

plunged thro

the third tou

extra point, a

Vestermark

Junction and

a pass which

placed on the

line smashes

Van der Zee

4 yard line as

Wri

The outstanc

was Bud Wri

Wright's 12 p

noon punt hi

scorers with

Vestermark

defensively ar

was his timel

enabled the I

threat at all

see and Craw

between 17 an

good showing

Next Saturd

warriors tangle

nell eleven on

The starting

IOWA CITY

Erland ...

Crawford ...

Miller ...

Isensee ...

Marsh ...

Reed ...

Soucek ...

Burr ...

Vestermark ...

Van der Zee ...

Wright (c) ...

Officials—Re

Umpire, Nels

man, Ruther

Scoring—To

Crawford, I.

Substitutions

for Burr, Lew

for Van der

Reed for Sou

Yetter for Re

Yetter for Bur

Legion

Cham

for

As the univ

ties for hand

dents are beci

in the handb

conducted by

The tourney

champions of

and doubles,

the drawing

Nov. 25. Tho

mation from

of Legion ath

Legion buildi

Championship

conducted in

and four dou

tra based on

between 17 an

25 to 40 in

the third.

Doubles wit

these division

will be betwe

24, and the o

Iowa City High Wallops Columbus Junction 18 to 0 on Shrader Field

Capt. Wright Scores Two Touchdowns

Vestermark Stars With Defensive Tactics on Passes

Captain Bud Wright led the Iowa City high school football team to its second victory of the season yesterday afternoon as the Little Hawks pounced on Columbus Junction 18 to 0. Ably assisting Wright was "Pinky" Vestermark whose liking for the opponents passes seemed insatiable.

After both teams had lost the ball on downs, Charlie Crawford, Red and White tackle, blocked a Columbus Junction punt and fell on the ball back of the goal line for the first Little Hawk points and Crawford's third touchdown of the year. Wright tried to smash over the extra point but was stopped.

"Pinky" Reaches High

The rest of the first quarter was uneventful save Vestermark's interception of two Columbus Junction passes.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Little Hawks lost their chance to score with the ball on the opponents 13 yard line when they were held for downs. After an exchange of punts the Red and White gridders gained possession of the ball on the visitors 20 yard line and began another scoring drive.

Wright smashed through for a touchdown on three successive plays. The try for extra point was stopped when a pass was incomplete, and the half ended with the Wellmen in the lead by an even dozen points.

Third Quarter Fruitless

In the third quarter the two teams rushed from one end of the field to the other as the punters vied for distance. Vestermark intercepted another pass in this quarter but the City high warriors seemed unable to take advantage of the break.

The fourth quarter was marked by loose playing on both sides. Vestermark intercepted a pass on his own 42 yard line and immediately Wright tore through the center of the Junction line but fumbled after he had covered 18 yards. Letts, Columbus Junction fullback, kicked short to Vestermark who returned the ball to the 50 yard line.

Wright Again

Two plays netted only as many yards. Wright, however, assailed the Junction line and plowed his way through for 18 yards. Then a pass, Wright to Vestermark, placed the ball on the 8 yard line. Wright plunged through on two plays for the third touchdown. The try for extra point, a pass, was incomplete.

Vestermark kicked to Columbus Junction and the southerners tried a pass which Yetter intercepted and placed on the opponents 20 yard line. Line smashes by Vestermark and Van der Zee placed the ball on the 6 yard line as the game ended.

Wright Stands Out

The outstanding star of the game was Bud Wright whose defensive work paralleled his offensive thrusts. Wright's 12 points yesterday afternoon put him in the lead for city scorers with a total of 32 points.

Vestermark played a great game defensively and offensively, and it was his timely pass interception that enabled the Little Hawks to be a threat at all times. On the line Isonsee and Crawford stood out, with some of the new material making a good showing.

Next Saturday the Red and White warriors tangle with the strong Grinnell eleven on Shrader field.

The starting lineups:

IOWA CITY	COLUMBUS
Erslund .. L.E. L.E.	Gentzler
Crawford .. L.T. L.T.	Simons
Miller .. L.G. L.G.	Kindig
Jensen .. C.C. G. Simons	
Marsh .. R.G. R.G.	Fisler
Reed .. R.T. R.T.	Masonholder
Soucek .. R.E. R.E.	Mank
Burr .. Q.B. Q.B.	Gookin
Vestermark .. L.H. L.H.	Robertson
Van der Zee .. R.H. L.H.	Johnson
Wright (c) .. F.B. F.B.	Letts

Officials—Referee, Larson (Iowa); Umpire, Nelson (Iowa); Head Linesman, Rutherford (Iowa).

Scoring—Touchdowns, Wright, 2; Crawford, 1.

Substitutions—Iowa City, Yetter for Burr, Lewis for Erslund, Brown for Van der Zee, Riecke for Reed, Reed for Soucek, Erslund for Lewis, Yetter for Reed, Soucek for Yetter, Yetter for Burr, Brown for Wright.

Legion Plans Championship for Handball

As the university offers no facilities for handball, a number of students are beginning to show interest in the handball tournament to be conducted by the American Legion.

The tourney, which will decide the champions of the city in both singles and doubles, will begin Dec. 1, and the drawings will be made about Nov. 25. Those interested get information from Harold Kyvig, director of Legion athletics, at the American Legion building.

Championship tournaments will be conducted in three singles divisions and four doubles. The classification is based on age, with divisions between 17 and 25 in one class, 25 to 40 in another, and over 40 in the third.

Doubles will also be conducted in these divisions, as well as a mixed doubles series, in which one player will be between the ages of 17 and 25, and the other over 35.

Home Oil Co.

Iowa Avenue at Dodge Street
PRE-OPENING SUNDAY SPECIAL

1c Less on Regular Gasoline

TODAY

—Products Featured—
BENZOL—ANTI-KNOCK
VALVOLINE, POLARINE and ISO-VIS
MOTOR OILS

BUDDY FINK	—Owned
and	
C. F. MIGHELL	HOME —Built
In Charge	—Equipped

The Pastime has the best sound and most of the OUTSTANDING PICTURES this year. DON'T MISS ANY OF THEM!!!

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing!

also Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

You will see the greatest screen star favorite—



In Her Greatest Role!

TODAY AT 1:00 P.M.

ANN HARDING

THE GIRL THE WHOLE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT IN

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

WITH JAMES RENNIE and HARRY BANNISTER

DIRECTED BY JOHN FRANCIS DILLON

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

They'll Soon Be Here!

AMOS 'n' ANDY

in

Check and Double Check

also some very good short subjects KNUTE ROCKNE will tell you and show you how he uses the "Hidden Ball" in some of his big football games he plays.

FUNNY FABLES—A CARTOON COMEDY

Croy Beats Timm in 2 Straight Falls

H. C. Croy, 167 pounds, of Hills

won two successive falls over Harold Timm, 165 pounds, of Iowa City Thursday night at Solon. Timm started off in a fast fashion, but fell into two bad positions and lost the

falls in seven and three minutes, respectively. Croy employed the use of body scissors and half nelsons to win.

Lee Farnsworth, 135, and Tom Cross, 165, both of Iowa City wrestled to a draw in a 20 minute bout. Farnsworth was unable to overcome the weight advantage against him and could not pin his man.

Young Mentzer of Hills and Battling Cross of Iowa City at 100 pounds fought a draw in three rounds. Red Hiffenegger of Kalona and Clyde Bustin of Oklahoma at 165 and 150 pounds, respectively, fought to another draw in a three round bout.

Coroner Plans Inquest
WEBSTER CITY, Oct. 25 (AP)—An inquest was planned by County Coroner E. W. Slater into the death of John Witt, 37, of Jewell, injured when Witt's machine and a car driven by Lars Tjernagle, collided south of Jewell. Tjernagle and occupants of his car escaped injury.

Use Iowan Want Ads

STRAND TO-DAY and Tomorrow

RUBE GOLDBERG

Presents His Nutty Pageant of Nit Wits, Looney-Eyed and Effervescent With Wise Cracks—A Woozy WoW!

GOOFY BUT GRAND

And If You Like The Marx Brothers, Here's Your Meat!

Wizards of Wit! Fun Racketeers!

RUBE GOLDBERG'S ALL LAUGHING

"SOUP to NUTS"

With TED HEALY AND HIS GANG, STANLEY SMITH LUCILE BROWNE CHARLES WINNIGER

FOX Movietones.

Don't Try to Figure It Out—Just Relax and Laugh!

also ANDY CLYDE in "GRANDMA'S GIRL" A Mack Sennett Comedy

ENTIRE NEW SHOW TODAY ENDS TUESDAY

... The Oakie Grin ... Stranded in the South Seas ... With a Frock of Wild Women! What Fun?

Paramount Presents JACK OAKIE JEANETTE MCDONALD in "Let's Go Native" ALL TALKING

—And a Sensational Cast of Comic Castaways

SKEETS GALLAGHER—JAMES HALL—KAY FRANCIS—EUGENE PALLETTE

... Come go native with this gang of madcap young moderns! One's running away from love! One's running after love! All of them running in circles of fun and laughter! A wild, merry mad, hilarious farce! Whoopee, let down your hair and have some furious fun ...!

ENGLERT VARIETIES	MOVIETONE NEWS
SONG WRITERS' REVUE "Sic"	"World Talks"
SOUTH SEA PEARL "Novelty"	CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY
CAMERA TRAILS "Scenic"	

Coming Wednesday—George Arliss in "Old English"

Another Great Picture

Coming NEXT THURSDAY

The Greatest Screen Drama Of All Time!

TIFFANY PRESENTS JOURNALS END

Beautifully, Tenderly Romantic Yet Not a Woman in It!

A drama of the love that wins in the letters of men.

A young captain, his nerves raw from years of fighting, returned to go back to the women he'll love.

Another loving his garden another, his walls and his kitchen another, a love-making remembering his capture.

A Love Story? Yes!

A Fabled As-Told-From-Vermont of the War by E. C. SHERRIFF

Directed by JAMES WHALE

With Colin Clive • Ian McFadyen • David Manners Anthony Bushell • Billy Bevan And a String of

A TIFFANY PRODUCTION

STRAND Tuesday ONLY

ONE DAY ONLY Announced

PREVIEW

The 7 Star Sensation

SEASON'S GREATEST CAST!

- ★ Conrad Nagel
- ★ Rose Hobart Broadway Stage Star of "Death Takes a Holiday"
- ★ Basil Rathbone
- ★ Genevieve Tobin Broadway Stage Star of "50 Million Frenchmen"
- ★ Franklyn Pangborn
- ★ Vivian Oakland
- ★ Carmel Myers

in

"A LADY SURRENDERS"

Although children's admissions will not be restricted we advise their non-attendance following ruling of Chicago Censors.

Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

Laughing Boy

By Oliver La Farge

(What Has Gone Before)
Laughing Boy meets Slim Girl at a ceremonial dance and falls in love with her because she is different from any other squaw he has ever known.

His family advises him not to go with her, but after he loses his money and horse, Slim Girl persuades him to go with her to her home. She will get him much silver to work with and horses to breed, she tells him.

Slim Girl, who has been educated by the Americans, has copied many of the Americans ways. She has the ability to please white men.

Now and then she goes to the town for an afternoon. She tells Laughing Boy she goes to help the minister's wife. She goes to spend the afternoon with a white man. He gives her money, and with this money she is able to keep herself and Laughing Boy.

But always she is anxious to reclaim the Indian customs and the Indian songs, and she is hungry for the life that she has put behind her.

(Now Go on With the Story)
By red rocks the green grows, Beautifully it grows...

She saw it, and the terse implication that takes for granted all that the Indians feel about corn, contenting itself with merely calling forth that feeling.

She tried to think that these things were native and close to her, but found that she could only observe them objectively. She was foreign now. She could sympathize with their spirit, but not enter into it. A door had been closed to her, and at times, even standing here among the other spectators, in the heart of the Navajo country, she was swept again by a hopeless nostalgia for the country and the people, forever lost, of her dim childhood.

When she had been a very little girl, she had trembled with terror and awe at the sight of the very gods coming into the circle of people. Out in the darkness one heard their distant call, repeated as they came nearer, until with the fourth cry they entered the freelight. They danced and sang there, majestic and strange, they vanished again to return to their homes in the sacred places. Now they were just Indians whom she knew, dressed up in a rather silly way. Like many unreligious people, she kept slipping into the idea that these were shippers were pretending to be taken in by the patently absurd. Most of the adult spectators had been through the Night Chant initiation; all of them knew that the gods were no more than men in masks; how could they be so reverent? What was her devout husband's ecstasy, or his devoutness, when he himself put on the painted rawhide bag trimmed with spruce and feathers, pretending to be Talking God?

She remembered the sacrament at school when she had been Christian. She had known that the wine came from the vineyard of an Italian who was a Catholic—something vaguely wicked—and that bread was just bread. She knew the minister for a nice man whose wife rather bullied him. Yet she had believed that Christ's blood appeared in the wine, or something like that, and had been uplifted when she partook of it.

A Klamath girl had cried bitterly before her first communion. It came out that she feared that eating Christ would make her conceive. In a legend of her own people, Raven had made a woman conceive that way. The minister had been very patient with her, and afterwards the other girls had made fun of her.

The casual way in which the minister handled the jug of wine when it came used to shock her, yet when he raised the chalice, his face would be inspired. He knew it was just the Italian's wine and himself, but he had not been pretending.

These Navajos were just like that. She couldn't make it seem reasonable to herself, but she understood it. And what effect would it have on Laughing Boy?

During the day she occupied herself with the women's work of preparing the semi-sacramental ceremonial foods. She knew very little, indeed, about the ancient ways of cooking, but her sisters-in-law taught her. They were prepared to like her. Her bad reputation had reached them only vaguely, and already they were discrediting it, so that she became to them some one somehow belonging to a larger world, said to be dangerous, hence superior. Now they found her ignorant in this matter, humble, and anxious to learn. She was normal, then, what their slight experience had taught them to expect of returned schoolgirls, who were always to be pitied. They were delighted to make her their protegee and have the feeling of taking this woman of the world under their wing. Her warm response was not all acting, either; it was not often that women of any race were friendly to her without reservations.

Her mother, she saw, was supposing that she was conscientiously fulfilling the ceremonial requirements that every one should feel kind towards every one else during the days of the dance. That atmosphere of 'hozoi' pervaded the whole camp with a sweetness that was saved from being laughable by the deep devotion behind it. The time of trial was not yet. Slim Girl had some cause to be happy, and so fell in with the general frame of mind, finding a certain reality of meaning in the eternally repeated "trail of beauty," "walking in beauty," of the ceremony.

In a sentimental way she played at believing her people's religion, and

indeed began to find some truth in its basic doctrine, but when she attempted to extend acceptance to the forms which she observed, her sense of the grotesque made it a farce. Meantime she was conquering these people; some were her friends already; her enemies were checked and nonplussed. The opening skirmishes, at least, were hers. She was moving ever more in the stream of Navajo life. She did have cause to be happy. The religion might remain meaningless to her, and probably always would, but the underlying concept of the active force of 'hozoi' became real.

IV
The men who took part in the dance kept pretty well by themselves. For several days she did not speak to her husband. It was during the fifth afternoon that, seeing him go over where the sun warmed a rock to snatch some sleep, she followed and sat down beside him. She dreamed, watching his face. She loved him so much. There was that love, enough in itself, and then there was so much more. As she had hoped, after all, he was the means of returning to the good things of the Navajo, the good things in life. She could not lose him. What would happen when the dance was over, when it was time to leave, when old Wounded Face showed his hand? She was dependent on this man, her husband; she could not lose him.

She smoked and waited. At length he woke. She reached out and drew her fingers across the back of his hand.

"You must not do that."
"Why not?"
"I am thinking about the Holy Things. I have to concern my mind only with them. You should not have come here."

"Is it bad to think about me? Are your thoughts of me not—hozoi?" She smiled.

He remained grave. "They are hozoi, but they are not all of it. When I think about the whole, am thinking about you, too. I give thanks for you. But I must not just think about you and forget all the rest. Now, go away."

"I see."
She went softly. Two voices spoke within her; one, that this was the beginning of destruction; the other, that this meant nothing; indeed, that it was a good sign that her presence could disturb him so. Overriding both opinions was a feeling that, unless she was the whole for him, she could not be sure of holding him, and her impetuosity rebelled at being ever subordinate.

And still the ceremony was only half over. What would the remainder bring? She watched the changing rites. The ninth night passed, and the tenth day. She marvelled at the men's endurance; they had periods of rest, but there were night vigils, and for Mountain Singer, endless preparatory prayers. He did not seem tired; rather one would say that he drew rest and strength from his songs. She was sorry for the sick girl, a passive bundle of blankets in need of quiet and fresh air.

During that last day visitors began to arrive, until two or three hundred were camped in the valley. There was a slaughtering of sheep and wholesale boiling of coffee and tea. Slim Girl was kept gratefully busy helping in the preparations. The tenth night, with the rite of the Grandfather of the Gods, was the climax.

It was a fine spectacle, the many dancing figures in the freelight, their strange masks and the dull earth-colours, blue, red, white, yellow, black—a broad white zigzag across a black chest, a red figure on blue, outlined with white, standing out in the half-light of the fire. The dancers were never more intent, the chanting more ecstatic. There was real dramatic quality in the entrance of the Grandfather. She was interested, excited. These were her people, putting themselves in touch with eternal forces by means of voice, strength, rhythm, color, design—everything they had to use. They were creating something strong and barbaric and suitable, and still beautiful.

V
The next day was one of let-down and much sleeping. By dusk, most of the visitors had ridden away. After supper, Laughing Boy's mother and uncles went over to one of the deserted summer hogahns. He finished his cigarette and followed. Wounded Face returned and spoke to Two Bows, who went back with him. Mountain Singer rode in, dismounted, and joined them.

SKIPPY—

On Other Campuses

University of Colorado
Delegates from the business and editorial staffs of the Silver and Gold are attending the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press conference at Logan, Utah.

The torchlight parade, a custom which has not been used at the university for a number of years, is to be revived at the Homecoming celebration.

Purdue University
Presenting the initial musical concert in the series of university convocations, Guy Maier and Leo Pattison, internationally known pianist team, entertained their audience recently in the Memorial gym.

Grinnell College
The college newspaper, "The Scarlet and Black" has become a member of the National Scholastic Press association. It is the first time the paper has been enrolled in a national scholastic organization.

Ohio University
The largest snake ever killed in Athens county has been mounted and exhibited for the first time in the university museum. The huge 12-12 foot snake was non-poisonous, having escaped from a visiting circus.

Iowa State College
The 12 debate teams which the college will send out during the present school year to towns throughout the state, have been organized by the Y. M. C. A.

University of Minnesota
Freshman and sophomore engineers will hold their annual battle for supremacy on the parade grounds Saturday. Five different events, with the interclass scrap as a climax, will be the feature of the day.

Northwestern U.
Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation will be the principal speaker at a dinner Oct. 31 in honor of President Walter D. Scott, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of his tenure of office.

At The Nation's Capital

Michigan Senator Gave Away Most of Salary as Mayor of Detroit

JAMES COUZENS

Prior to his entrance into the U. S. senate, James Couzens was police commissioner and mayor of Detroit and gave away most of his salary.

Made rich through his connection with the Ford Motor company, Senator Couzens has been a frequent contributor to funds and charitable organizations for unfortunate children.

From the time that the Michigan senator first entered the senate in 1922 as successor to Truman H. Newberry, who had resigned, he brought criticism from several sources for his habit of plain speaking.

The first was the renewal of a break with his old friend Henry Ford, through his espousal of a modification of the Volstead act. Later he brought about an investigation of the Internal revenue bureau and the enmity of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury.

On his 55th birthday Mr. Couzens aroused the ire of some of his senate colleagues by stating that the trouble with this senatorial job is that there isn't enough work to keep one busy. We are overpaid. Senators vacations are too long; we waste too much time.

Senator Couzens was born in Chatham, Ontario, Aug. 26, 1872. He was educated in the public schools and attended high school one year.

In 1902 he joined with Henry Ford and a group of other associates to organize the Ford Motor Co.

Behind The Scenes IN HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Hollywood gets a palpitation out of the news that Pauline Garon and Lowell Sherman are to play opposite each other in a foreign version of "The Queen's Husband."

They are two of the film company's many friendly ex-mates, but R-K-O doubtless gets its private kick out of casting them as husband and wife. Sherman, of course, is now married to Helene Casullo. The feminine lead in the English version of Robert Sherwood's comedy is played by Mary Astor.

A short time ago, Betty Compton started the fad of divorced couples working together when she did a picture under James Cruze's direction.

FORE!
Dick Arlen was having a dismal day at golf.

"This is a rotten course," he complained bitterly.

"How can you tell?" asked the caddy. "You haven't been on it for half an hour."

WHERE THERE'S A WILL
Prohibited from open advertising, a gambling ship, anchored four

THE OLD HOME TOWN

miles off the coast, ballyhoos itself in theatre programs:

"The same sport that made Agua Caliente famous."

TURNS NEW LEAF
A Hollywood actor's agent sends the following letter to casting directors:

"The well known Irish actor, Mr. Pat — has changed his name to Patrick — also has changed his habits, as he has been on the wagon since last March."

PLENTY TO CONFESS
A right saucy title in our opinion is "Confessions of a Co-Ed," which Paramount intends to regale us with in the near future.

Young Phillips Holmes, who'll do "An American Tragedy" when it's ready, is to play one of the college youths in the story. Marlin Burton, once of Broadway's "Death Takes a Holiday," also will assist in putting virtue over the hurdles.

The right girl for the lead is being sought and sought among Hollywood's glittering parade.

They do say that "Confessions of a Co-Ed" is being taken from an actual document by an anonymous young lady. Nevertheless, a man, Sam Spewack, is entrusted with the task of adaptation. Mr. Spewack is the author of the play, "Poppa" and of several novels, to wit "The Murder in the Gilded Cage" and "The Skyscraper Murder."

IF IT MATTERS
Rita Le Roy is walking around with a cane... Says she dislocated her hip stepping out of bed... Anna Q. Nilsson sails for Sweden on the S. S. "Annie Johnson" (a good old Spanish name) by way of the Panama Canal. The boat stops at Havana and then pushes out into the Atlantic.

A candy shop on Hollywood boulevard has been almost put out of business by a swarm of bees... The height of something or other is the billboard which advertises a certain picture as "bigger than humanity"... most of the Hollywood miniature golf courses have decreased winter prices at 15 cents... and mighty few putters even at these bargain rates.

SUNDAY, Howard V. Installed of Mid... CHICAGO, O... tion of the ne... Vincent O'Br... The Chicago D... of "An Aband... talk by Zora G... story writer, w... the program to... meeting of the... authors.

O'Brien succe... Goodspeed, inc... later.

Vice president... jurisdiction of... MARY HAST... Meredith Nich... French Octave... lam Allen W... H. Vanderberg... tor Michigan;... nesota; Jay W... souri; H. Adell... Stewart Walk... liamson, South... Wisconsin;... Elizabeth K... secetry.

Crude Oil Posts L... Prom... TULSA, Okla... general reducti... major purchas... of crude oil p... mid-continent... the Stanolind c... company.

Under the lov... was effective a... is \$1.19 a barre... and above, a... the figure majo... paying genera... areas, where p... week. For oil... Stanolind's ne... cents a barrel... cents.

In oil circles... action was int... precipitate the... ductions by th... Monday. The... company of En... it had met the...

Customs C... Questio... Imp... NEW YORK... valued at \$50... es of baggage b... Bergstrom by... wealthy Chicago... customs auto... prisms and set... Customs me... Long's apprais... fered materiall... praised by custo... said that Mrs... at the custom... torney on Mon...

STOCK MAR... (Cprrt., 1930, 1... Yesterday... Previous day... Week ago... Year ago... High, 1930... Low, 1930

Direct... an... Bel... well... able... hap... low... AUT... CHEVRO... Nall Chevro... DODGE S... Gartner Mot... HUDSON... I. C. Hudson... OLDSMO... Willenbrock... AUTOMO... Ted Fleming... DAYTON... Goody's Thr... ELECTRI... I. C. Battery... CHRYSL... Mac Motor... REPAIR... Reed's Rops... NASH R... Nash Motor... H... COPELA... Bowman El... FRIGIDA... Reliable El... GENERA... I. C. Light... A. B. C. V... Reliable El... VOSS W... I.C. Light a... PREMIE... Reliable El... POCTRA... New... PORTRA... Luscombe S...

Dill Asks 500 More to See Bird Exhibits

Invitations Go to Local Persons for Jones Gift Display

Local invitation to the reception in the museum Wednesday, Nov. 5 are being prepared under the direction of Homer Dill, museum director. Mr. Dill said yesterday that 550 invitations will be sent to local persons to view the Jones collection of birds, to be publicly exhibited for the first time since it was acquired by the university.

Letters have been received from all parts of the country in reply to out-of-town invitations sent a week ago. Mr. Dill sent 750 invitations to museums and scientific institutions in very state. Replies received evince much interest in the collection. Mr. Dill said, and in cases where great distance prohibited attendance, museum officials wrote that they planned to view the collection at some future date.

Five attendants in the museum laboratory are preparing the collection for exhibit. The original mountings are in excellent condition. Mr. Dill said, and the birds are being reset and incorporated into the various specie groups in bird hall. The 8,000 bird eggs are being placed in drawers so that they will not be exposed to daylight.

The collection was presented to the museum by the heirs of the estate of the Rev. Clinton Melton Jones, of West Woodstock, Conn., the collector. George W. Baker, president of the state board of education, acquired the collection for the university.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymn program.
For Tomorrow
9 a.m.—Markets. Weather. Music. Daily smile.
12 M.—Luncheon hour program, Sam Adelman.
2 p.m.—Iowa congress of parents and teachers, Mrs. Hazel S. Scheus.
2:15 p.m.—French course, Prof. Adolphe J. Dickman.
3 p.m.—Musical program, WSUI trio.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
8 p.m.—Musical program, Beatrice Denton, soprano.
12 m.—Musical program.

Students of Geology Play With Faculty at Mixer Friday Night

About 25 graduate students and members of the faculty of the geology department were present at the geology club mixer at the geology building Friday night. Everyone present was dressed in field clothes. Three games were played, all of which had to do with geographic or geologic terms. The last of the three was a treasure hunt.

Don B. Gould, Norman, Okla., research assistant in the department, Harry X. Bay, G. of Cole Camp, Mo., and Murray P. Work, G. of Des Moines made up the committee in charge of the program.

Moore Elected President

The college of pharmacy student association elected the following officers for the year: Kenneth P. Moore, P3 of Thornburg, president; George S. Buis, P4 of Doon, vice president; Thea Elida Larson, P4 of Estherville, secretary-treasurer.

Iowans Seek Scholarships

15 Applicants Include Umscheid, Norby, Wilcox

One University of Iowa student, Francis O. Wilcox, G. of Iowa City and two Iowa City residents, Charles H. Norby, Luther college, 527 S. Clinton street, and Arthur G. Umscheid, St. Ambrose college, 119 E. Davenport street, are among the Iowa applicants for 1931 Rhodes scholarships.

The remainder of the list is as follows: Coe college, Paul Hamilton, Engle, Cedar Rapids; Loren T. Jenks, Cedar Rapids; Everett D. Obrecht, Cedar Rapids; Havenford college, John William Blyth, Havenford, Pa.; Simpson college, Howard E. Brewer, Indianola; Robert Frederick Picken, Indianola; Drake university, Roger M. Herriott, New York city; United States military academy, Clarence H. Gunderson, Ft. Des Moines; United States naval academy, John H. Keatley, U. S. S. Tennessee; Iowa State Teachers college, Dalton G. Johnson, Cedar Falls; Columbia college, James J. Lynch, Dubuque.

Kay Has Visitor

T. H. Benton of the department of soils of Iowa State college will be in Iowa City Monday for a conference with Dean George F. Kay, state geologist, in regard to soil problems of mutual interest.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

Stuffed Snake, Skull, Bones, Civil War Gun, Bayonet Among Antiques in L.A. Room

Among the coils of ancient snakes and rusted swords of a century past, are the remains of a curio collection of the State Historical society, in the basement of the liberal arts building.

A poison snake, stuffed but dangerously looking, confronts the curio searcher. Junked boxes, covered with dirt and rust are the remnants of life of an old timer. Androns, real old iron ones, were used by some housewife in a fireplace long ago. Surveyor's instruments of ancient fashion are loaded in a box with a pistol from which the wooden butt is rotted away. A canteen and spurs used by Mark Gilbert during the Civil war complete the collection of one box.

A candle mold of the days when candles and the fireplace were the only lighting, stands inappropriately alone on a pile of modern magazines, while many types of candlesticks of the same age are scattered around in the gloom of the storeroom.

Carved by hand, with a handle shaped into the head of a horse, a ladle of days gone by is junked with a fishing reel brought from Norway by some forgotten fisherman.

And beneath the remains of a geological tour that look like skulls and bones, reposes a shuttle of Civil war days and an old-fashioned window sash plane bought by Henry W. Dinker of Pennsylvania, and sold to Jacob Havenstrite in 1841. This plane was used by Francis R. Havenstrite in that year and presented to the donor in 1890 by still another of the same family. Carved on the top and sides are initials of various Havenstrites and other users of the plane.

Back in a corner, hidden by all the rest of this collection, stands a lone flag on a pole, both having been burned and torn until now the rotted remains of the flag fall from the fire-scared staff. Beneath is a box of Indian relics, from which protrudes a cane which was leaned on by some ancient squaw. Headings and hide work compose the rest of the Indian group.

But contrasted with wildness of the last is an ancient spinning wheel among the rest of the relics, which include a wornout saddlebag, a bayonet of Civil war days, and a rifle, owned by the Rev. Harrison Butler, bought in 1838.

An old musket, probably the ruin of more than one Indian, stands beside the newer rifle. What sad or happy history can be woven around each of these curios, now merely remnants of the dead to us? Did the spinning wheel weave the cloth for someone's wedding dress?

Did the swords of frightening length take part in duels of honor? Who read by the light of the candles made in that old mold? Were the fish caught with that reel bigger than those caught now? Were the couples who drank from the antique ladle happier than those of today?

Church Notices

University School of Religion
7:45 p.m., vesper service at Iowa Union, the Rev. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago theological seminary, speaking on "The God we choose."

Nazarene
E. A. Voss, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., young peoples service; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

First Methodist Episcopal
Harry D. Henry, pastor. 9:30 a.m., church school, J. A. Swisher, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "Avoiding a new dark age." The quartet will sing "The Woods and Every Sweet Smelling Tree," and Mrs. Olson and Miss Danziger will sing, "How Beautiful upon the Mountains."
6:30 p.m., Epworth league, leader, Prof. F. A. Nagler, subject, "Plumb-line"; 6:30 p.m., high school league.

Trinity Episcopal
Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a.m., Holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 6 p.m., Morrison club. Week-day services—Oct. 27 to Nov. 1—Wednesday, 8 a.m., and 10 a.m., the Holy communion; Saturday, 8 a.m., and 10 a.m., Holy communion.

First Presbyterian
9:30 a.m., Bible school, classes for university students; 10:45 a.m., beginning Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "Martin Luther

and the four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg confession," by Prof. Charles A. Hawley. 5:30 p.m., fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., student vesper, the Rev. M. Willard Lampe will speak on "What is prayer?"

Zion Lutheran
A. C. Proehl, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., Divine service, sermon, "The Lord's day, man's heritage." 5:30 p.m., social hour and luncheon; 8:30 p.m., devotional meeting of Lutheran student's association and Luther league, Marie Haefner will lead.

Baptist
Elmer E. Dierks, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school, class for students meeting at the student center with Mrs. Dierks as leader; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "Martin Luther: the unfinished reformation." Ruth Catherwood and Robert Sage will sing a duet, "The Prayer Perfect," by Stanson. Anthem by the choir, "More Love to Thee," by Speaks. Pastor's sermon to the children.
6:45 p.m., Hi B.Y.P.U. at the church; 6:45 p.m., senior B.Y.P.U. at student center; 7:45 p.m., university vesper at Iowa Union.

St. Patrick's
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William P. Shanahan, pastor; the Rev. T. J. Lew, assistant pastor. 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., students mass; 10:30 a.m., high mass; 2:30 p.m., vespers and benediction.

First English Lutheran
W. S. Dyingier, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning

communion service, sermon, "The Experience of Luther." Solo, Mr. Norgaard, "Oh, Jesus Thou art standing," by Geibel. 6:30 p.m., Luther league luncheon; 6:30 p.m., Luther and Christianity," with Oldis leading; 6:30 p.m., intermediate league; 7:45 p.m., vesper service.

Congregational
Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student class; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "The prophecy of the unsatisfied"; junior sermon, "The phantom drummer." Mrs. Helen Payne Sen-shore will sing, "The tabernacle of God is with men," by Mitchell and "The Lord is my light" by Allitson. 6:30 p.m., Christian endeavor, freshmen meeting, "Something Old and Something New," Maxine Huebner will lead, 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Christian endeavor, subject, "Race Prejudice," Mary Louise Epperson is in charge.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. St. Paul's will celebrate its annual Mission festival. Two services—the Rev. Adolph Schwidder of Wall Lake, vice president of the Iowa district of the Missouri Lutheran synod, will preach at 10:45 a.m., on 1 Cor. 15:58, subject, "Abounding in the work of the Lord," 3 p.m., the Rev. Albert Bostelmann of Davenport will speak. Text, Ps. 51, 18 to 19, subject, "Our mission prayer: Do good in Thy good pleasure unto Zion: Build Thou the walls of Jerusalem." There will be no Sunday school.

Use Iowan Want Ads

Complete New Addition to Power Plants Next Week

The new building which is being added to the Iowa City Light and Power plant at Coralville will be completed the latter part of next week, said E. H. Geissinger, in charge of construction. The extension should be in operation Dec. 1, its complete cost to be about \$200,000. Plans and specifications have been furnished by the United Light and Power Engineering and Construction company. A 3000 kilowatt steam turbine will be installed.

A 30 ton Whiting overhead traveling crane has been installed in the turbine room for handling heavy machinery. The work yet to be done consists mainly in interior finishings, floors and stairways, in glazing windows, and in completion of the roof. The turbine, which has been sent from Lynn, Mass. on two cars, will be here the first of next week.

The new building will provide facilities to double the present capacity, and the turbine room which it will include will be approximately 42 feet by 50 feet and 40 feet high, placed at the north end of the present turbine room. A connecting wing between this addition and the hydro plant will also be built. The exterior walls are to be made of smooth face red brick, trimmed with cast stone.

The condenser will be a Westinghouse 3,000 square foot radial single pass surface condenser. The turbine is arranged to operate on steam pressure of 150 pounds per square inch, but may be operated up to 400 pounds per square inch.

Of the total cost of extension and improvement, \$55,000 goes to the building proper, including the 30 ton crane, and the balance to the turbine, wiring, and other improvements.



Why a Window Shade That Can Be Washed?

When the du Pont Company announced to the home-makers of America that they had developed a window shade that could be washed, and that its name was TONTINE, some women asked, "Why wash a window shade?"

It had never been done before for the simple reason that a shade so handled would fall to pieces.

Now that they have come to expect washability in a window shade there is no doubt why it should be done. Look at your own shades! Try drawing your hand across one! Smudged with dust, isn't it? Think how a TONTINE Washable Window Shade, always fresh and beautiful in its original color, would brighten up the window.

Du Pont TONTINE shades do not pinhole, fade, fray or crack. They are always smooth and unmarred. And for all the ruggedness du Pont chemists have succeeded in building into them they have a delicate beauty of fabric and color that makes them right at home wherever color harmony and quality are bywords.

You will be pleased, too, to know just how economical these TONTINE shades are. A call to us will bring you complete color samples, and, if you wish, an estimate on reshading.

Authorized Dealers for

TONTINE
THE WASHABLE WINDOW SHADE

STRUB'S
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

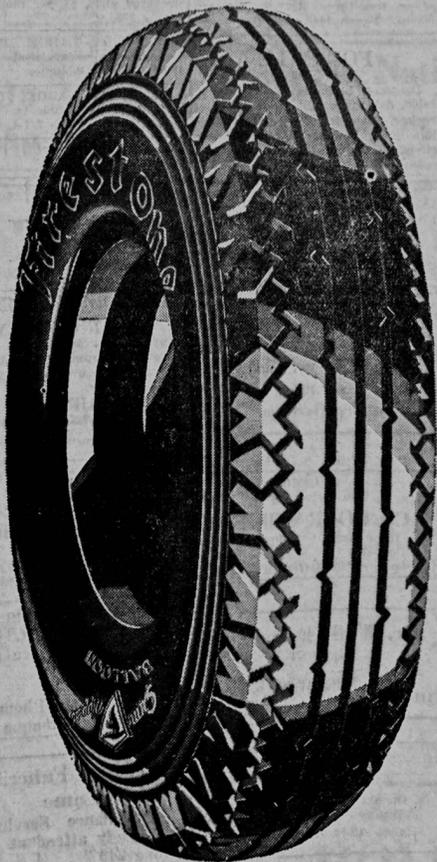
The coming of cold weather calls for many precautions where your car is concerned. Cold weather starting calls for gasoline that's quick-starting and motor oil that flows freely and maintains body and positive protection against poor lubrication.

You may need a new battery or the old one may need recharging—and there are countless other services that winter driving requires.

Why not drive in now and make these preparations where you STOP ONCE FOR EVERYTHING. Our station men are skilled to serve your needs exactly. No need to drive around to different stations for these various services.

CORNER DUBUQUE AND MARKET STREETS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Radiator Service | Weed Chains |
| Windshield Cleaning | Car Laundry |
| Tire Testing and Inflation | Motor Cleansing |
| Aromax-Ethyl Gasoline | New Battery Sales |
| Skelly Refractioned Gasoline | Distilled Water |
| Tagolene Motor Oil | Battery Repair |
| Complete Skelly Greasing Service | Expert Brake Relining |
| Transmission and Differential Checkup | Brake Adjustment |
| Firestone Tire Sales | Car Polishing |
| Complete Tire Service | Simonizing |
| Accessories | Skelly "Scooter" Service |
| | Free Road Service |



Insure Driving Safety With FIRESTONES

This is the time of the year when sure footed traction is absolutely essential to safe driving.

There is no need to take the unnecessary risk of driving with smooth tires. Insure yourself for safe driving by purchasing the Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires now.

Trade in your old set. We will make a liberal allowance for them. Drive in and let us appraise them.



SKELLY OIL CO.

G. F. Matteson

Telephone No. 137.

Firestone TIRES

The Daily Iowan

ALVIN COONS, feature editor

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1930

JULIA J. PETERSON, literary editor

Is God Played Out?

BY BONNO TAPPER

(Assistant Professor of Philosophy)

THE gods are dead. Man has finally found them out.

Once man considered himself a puppet in the hands of the gods. Now the roles are changed. The gods have become what they always were. If man in former ages had known as much as we know—he would have found them out. The hymn of triumph on the *Death of the Gods* might have been sung long ago. Let us forgive our ancestors their stupidity and their groping and fall in with our leader, Man of the Twentieth Century: "All the Gods are dead."

Man is now the showman and the gods are puppets.

Man sits down on the pinnacle of his own penetrating insight; and with the million and one eyes given to him by modern science he looks down the pathways of the ages strewn with the bleached bones of the gods. There they lie: Zeus and his daughter, Athena; Odin and Baldur and many more. Stripped of their hollow might and false splendor; creatures of a day; born and alive in the twilight of the race; but now when reason full blown has come—helpless skeletons. They never would have been if man in the past had had the courage and stamina of man at the present day. Man lost his nerve. It was then, that he found the gods out.

But man today has not lost his nerve. In his self-conquered glory he has more nerve than man ever had before.

And as man now sits there on his pinnacle, thinking these lofty thoughts of his new freedom and power, a magnificent spectacle takes place. Under the magic spell of man's creative imagination the gods come back to life. Once more Zeus asserts his power against the race of Titans and Prometheus suffers, nailed to the rock. Once more to Zeus a voice is raised to still in prayer the aching heart:

"Now thirdly comes, a savior,
shall I say,
Or crowning sorrow? Whither
will the sway
Of fate lead forth the issue?
Where shall cease
Dread Ate's fury? Where be
lulled to peace?"

"On Him I cast my troublous
care
My only refuge from despair;
Weighing all else, in Him alone I
find
Relief from this vain burden of
the mind."

—Aeschylus.

The voice is heard. And man, the showman, listens with mocking laughter.

One by one the gods appear. Each

must play his role at man's bidding. Yes, each one. Till finally there comes one crowned with sorrow and a crown of thorns. And man the master mind, man with all his super-intelligence, sitting there on his pinnacle, once more nails him to the cross, once more mocks him to come down and show his power.

And powerless he hangs there; his face smeared with blood and with a look of deepest anguish. With a cry of despair, helpless and forsaken this last one of the gods—dies. And as man, there on his pinnacle, watches his body slump, as the last glimmer of light goes out of his eyes he shouts to him: "A splendid finale to my *March of the Gods*. I will show my gratitude. Your act, the last act of the play, shall be known as 'The Fool of Fools.' The play is over." With a sneer on his face the showman asks me: "Do you like the play?"

Man, the showman, says: "The gods have played out." Has God played out?

NO one who has studied the history of religions will deny that man's religions have changed. The change is simply a fact. We all must acknowledge it. And it is unnecessary to lose any more words about it at this late date. What I am questioning is

not a fact, but the logical soundness of the inference that is drawn from the fact. Anyone who sets out to trace the historical evolution of religion must know what he means by religion, for if he did not, how could he possibly know what to look for? Now this tentative definition of religion is naturally orientated on the religious life of our own day. Living as we do in social relationships we come to know people who speak of God as a reality. To them religion is the personal experience of this reality. God is to them not merely another word for piety. They would not accept the equation: God = feeling pious.

Now what the recital on the evolution of religions is supposed to prove is this: That the people who hold that God is a reality—are mistaken; that they suffer from a phantasmagoria; that God, to whom they ascribe objective being, is nothing more than the product of their imagination; is, in fact, an illusion.

Let us consider the argument.

What is it of which we observe the change when we study the history of religions? Is it God himself of which we trace the changing forms? Let it be recalled that the material studied in the history of religion is man's changing conceptions of God. The answer to the foregoing question will,

therefore, be "yes," if you assume that God and man's changing conception of Him are one. But it is exactly this assumption which you set out to prove with the help of the historical facts. Reduced to a brief statement the argument runs: Since man's conceptions of God changes, God changes; and since God changes, he cannot be more than man's conception of him. You unwittingly assume from the very beginning that God is nothing more than man's conception of him. The very first statement implies the inference you believe to have deduced from the facts. The argument referred to, then, rests upon a logical fallacy and does not prove its point. It commits, what is called in elementary logic, the fallacy of reasoning in a circle.

I now come to another matter. Supposing we start with the statement that God is an objective reality; that God and man's conception of God are two and not one; just as Old Capitol and the physicist's conception of Old Capitol are two and not one. Now I know very well that the reality of God cannot be proven by argument. I am merely asking: Would the objectivity of God be invalidated by the fact of man's changing conceptions of him? I cannot see how it could. For why should man not have gradually advanced to a clearer conception of God just as he has advanced to a more comprehensive conception of the physical world. We certainly do not hold that because the physicist's conception of Old Capitol thirty years ago was different from what it is today, that, therefore, there is no objective physical correlation of a certain constancy—called Old Capitol. Why should it then be necessary to infer from the fact that our conceptions of God have changed, that, therefore, there is no abiding divine reality? In fact there is no logical necessity for such an inference.

Again let me say that I am using the word God not as a fictitious symbol, but as a symbol for an objective reality, to which the word is to point and which it is to indicate.

There is now no escape from the conclusion that if God as revealed through Christ and as the object of my striving, my adoration and my worship is an illusion, then I am evidently dreaming without knowing it. And I ought to be grateful to anyone who thinks he is awake for showing me that I am dreaming. Let it be understood that this cannot be done without logic, by mere rhapsodizing.

Before anyone, therefore, sets out on a diatribe against God—there have been so many of such diatribes in the past—I would like to ask him to answer the following question: By what criterion do you decide that I am dreaming and that you are awake?

Not As Man Wills

BY BETTY BALLINGER

ANDREW WEAVER hung the dishpan on the nail in the pantry and began to prepare for his weekly visit to town. It was more or less of a ceremony, this preparation. He always dressed in the kitchen, because it was the only room in the house that was warm. His clothes were ready for him, for each time when he returned home he would brush his neat black suit, put a clean handkerchief in the pocket, and put it away. Then he would rub his stiff, wide-brimmed hat on his coat sleeve, put it in its box, black his shoes, and set them under the bed where they would wait until the next week.

He laid out his clothes neatly on the table and began to dress. Andrew Weaver was not young man. He was too old to take care of the little farm, but kept a hired man who came daily to do the work, and then returned at night to his own family in the tenant house a half mile down the road. As he dressed, the old man was thinking of the time when he had done his own work and done it well. He had worked hard to accumulate his fortune, and it had take away his youth early. Those years had crippled his body and warped his soul. He had always been frugal, and now since ma had died

and his expenses were reduced, his little hoard had grown to an unbelievable sum. Sometimes he was sorry. It was this that had caused the ever widening gulf between him and his children.

Weaver sighed as he buttoned his vest and drew his clumsy watch chain through the button hole. He hadn't wanted a hired man. He wouldn't have one right now if Ed and Lottie hadn't made such a fuss. They were always trying to run his affairs, acting as though they thought he wasn't able to take care of himself. He chuckled! He knew what they were after. He knew why they wanted to live close to the old home—they wanted to watch him. They knew he hadn't been working and slaving and denying himself all those years for nothing.

He glowered at his reflection in the cracked mirror above the washstand. The same mirror had hung there since ma died. It had fallen off the hook and cracked itself the day of the funeral, and that had been twelve years ago. Twelve years had changed Andrew Weaver. His hair was white, and he had let his beard grow since it had become so hard for him to lift his arm, so that now a thick white stubble outlined his high cheekbones

(Continued to page 3)

Book Reviews

Edited by
MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER

"Many a man lives a burden to the earth:
but a good book is the precious life blood of a
master spirit, embalmed and treasured up
on purpose to a life beyond life."
Milton's *Arcopagitica*.

Nance

THE BIG BARN by WALTER D. ES-
MONDS; LITTLE, BROWN, \$2.00. Re-
viewed by MARGARET E. MILLER.

HOT oil smells mingled with odors
of harness, liniment, and stale
tobacco and swarthy men's faces shot
through with tense moments of super-
stitious excitement are sensory at-
mospheres created by Esmonds in the
building of Wilder's Big Barn.

Just beyond every bit of energy and
dream hammered into the structure
looms the heft and strength of Old
Ralph Wilder. Holding a stag cap-
tive on his land, building a palatial
barn and bringing the Erie to his back
door are dreams all of which he re-
alized. Perhaps this materialization
came as a result of the nagging of
his old paramour, Nance.

This is a story of family pride and
domination and an old man's desire
for a male heir, threatened by ille-
gitimacy on the part of his youngest
son Balcom and his eldest son's wife,
Rose. The Cain and Able element of
brother hostility has its place, too.

With the birth of a girl child, com-
pletion of the Big Barn, and the call
to arms of the Civil war comes the
culmination of young love affairs and
the intricate ruin, bit by bit, of the
family props. The novel begins and
ends with scarcely a ripple of action.

Piquancy is added by the author in
introducing Juno, the bitch. "The
grain was heading out in a silvery sea
and she breasted it like water. They
saw her eyes and ears rising and low-
ering as she leaped."

Esmond delights as he did in "Rome
Haul" with his tasty rural humor and
appreciation of the creative instinct
in man. He might be compared with
Boyer in this respect. Again his style
is simple and dignified. What he lacks
in design may be balanced by his
freshness in description.

Purple Kisses?

UNHAPPY WIND by NELSON ANTRIM
CRAWFORD; COWARD McCANN,
\$2.50. Reviewed by ROLAND WHITE.

IF kisses came in colors, would your
choice be scarlet, buff, beige, pur-
ple, or blue?

Such problems may not worry the
average youth, but to Winfred Cart-
wright it is an important matter. This
sensitive youth sees colors in so many
things—voices, looks, songs, poems—
in this experimental fantasy of boy-
hood in the mauve decade.

It is as if Nelson Antrim Crawford,
who by the way graduated from this
university in 1910, wished to intro-
duce a combination of painting and
psychology of color into fiction. Here
are samples:

"... the story of the bear and
the sawmill was the one which he al-
ways asked his father to tell in bed.
It was full of colors like his kaleido-
scope, and it sent little shivers into
his body and then he felt warm and
went to sleep."

The cat with a "velvet purr."

"She held the paper high in front

of her and read in the same tone that
she always used when she read poetry.
It reminded Winfred always of red
ink, and of the taste of the cork of
a red ink bottle that he had once
touched his tongue to in his father's
office."

Possibly this compares slightly with
technicolor in the talking pictures—
except that Crawford's idea of color
is even in earlier stages. The blind
cannot see colors—red, orange, yel-
low, green, blue, indigo, violet—but
must understand them as differences
in light's wave length. And, just like
the blind patron of a talkie theater,
the average reader of Crawford's book
is apt to be unappreciative of all this
color.

Possibly it is one vivid means of in-
dicating the emotional trend of this



Nelson Antrim Crawford

potential poet whose Protestant
church doesn't give him the rich color
which he finds in the Catholic church,
which fact leads him into the priest-
hood. One is never sure how much of
the material here verges on the satire
which so marked *A Man of Learning*.
In his endeavor to be subtle Crawford
often detours far afield from clarity
of meaning.

Aside from a few portions with a
chuckle and the interesting employ-
ment of colors for describing every-
thing, this book seems chiefly a story
which promises much in revelation
of a boy's mental character and of sen-
sory impressions and achieves neither.
But possibly the blame for that lies
with the reader.

Campus Best Seller

ONE of the most typical examples
of the modern art of book re-
viewing we have encountered appears
in the Sept. 31 issue of the *Coralville
Echo*. It is this same publication
which hailed Harold Bell Wright's
God and the Groceryman as "the
finest work of a pen destined to un-
dying fame in American letters" and
which wrote of Edgar Rice Burroughs
during his recent illness, "The world

can ill afford to lose one of the noblest
American romanticists, but his spirit
will continue to live and thrive while
there are lovers of literature on this
terrestrial ball."

The review follows:

"This monumental work is one des-
tined to stand at the top of a list of
excellent compilations. Published
after some six weeks of rigorous labor
—a labor of love, in the highest sense
of that term—it was at once eagerly
and avidly read by people on the uni-
versity campus. Its popularity, how-
ever, was restricted by the fact that,
instead of being banned, it was openly
endorsed by college authorities. In
spite of the tremendous handicap thus
placed upon it, the work has achieved
a well merited circulation throughout
the halls of learning.

"It may seem trite to refer to
Shakespeare, that immortal bard of
Stratford-on-Avon, but we are im-
pelled to it by the poetic beauty of
this little volume. It contains that
clever inaccuracy which is the very es-
sence of poetry. Was it not over
Shakespeare's errors that critics hag-
gled and fought, thus giving the ob-
scure London playwright a chance to
the imperishable fame which is now
his? These slight mistakes are subtly
scattered at random throughout the
book, but a short search will be re-
warded with several.

"The style is an excellent example
of free verse. Arranged in the ad-
mirable collections of words of similar
import so common to the art of free
verse, it nevertheless approaches its
material from an entirely new angle.
It is free from all hidebound conven-
tionalities of rhythm, rhyme, and
other obsolete poetic formalities. The
author is a master in the use of allit-
eration. The book should be accorded
a place at the pinnacle of American
free verse. We recommend it to you
as exemplary in its field.

"The characterization given us by
the authors of this clever little com-
pilation is remarkable. In an incred-
ibly small space we are rapidly intro-
duced to literally thousands of per-
sons, yet each one is reported faith-
fully and clearly. For thumb nail
sketches of personality it cannot be
equaled.

"The little work of art we are re-
viewing is very frank. Following in
the path of Rabelais, Shakespeare
and John Erskine, it deals with both
sexes, mincing no words and hampered
by but few conventionalities. We sus-
pect that some of the extremely pro-
ficient staff members of *Fruivol* have
assisted in its compilation.

"Last of all, the convenient size of
the book is another testimonial to the
foresight and loving labor bestowed
upon it. Not so bulkily voluminous
as the New York City telephone direc-
tory, nor yet so scanty in inadequate
listing as an investigative theme bib-
liography, it is published in a handy
form well worth the bargain price of
25 cents. The student directory may
be obtained from us, or you may write
the publishers for a copy."

—El Mono.

S. O. S.

WOODEN SWORDS by JACQUES DEVAL;
VIKING, \$2.50. Reviewed by MAR-
GARET UNTERKIRCHER.

"A WAR book that is different."

Each book that has appeared
in the general epidemic of war books
the last couple of years has been hailed
as such, but here at last is one that is
as wholly unlike the rest as the Follies
are like King Lear. There is no hell
of fighting and torment of soul. In-
stead, a myopic French soldier in the
S.O.S. goes romping through the
pages as a bicycle orderly, translator
at the bureau of food distribution,
hospital attendant, metallurgist at a
"factory," and typist at headquar-
ters behind the lines. His weapons
were a wheelbarrow, a broom, a spit-
toon, a sponge, and innumerable
pounds of sheet-iron, rivets, lead, iron,
steel, and bolts. He was delegated to
gather up leaves in the yard of the
guard house and spent his time read-
ing *Memoirs of the Countess de Boig-
nes* under the plane tree. He, with
five other "volunteers," was sent to
Rheims in charge of a bread train,
but when the train halted in the safety
zone he had to tend a puling infant
while the women and children of the
neighborhood unloaded the ears.

There is mirth to be found in the
book, from the kind which merely
brings a quirk to the mouth to the va-
riety which induces a convulsive out-
burst of laughter and leaves one with
a pain in his side or an ache in his
throat, and for an author to be funny
for 270 pages is no mean accomplish-
ment.

But there is more than farce to the
book. Underlying the humor is satire,
sometimes gentle, sometimes piercing,
never bitter. There is just enough of
the acidic touch to let us know that
the author isn't picturing it all as a
lark and that he sees the graft and
wastefulness and needless red tape
that went on behind the line. Part of
the description of the guard house
serves as an example of Deval's style:

"Ten men armed with a battering
ram could not have broken down the
massive oak door, which was rimmed
with stripes of iron, reinforced with
iron plate, and studded with iron
spikes. Let a thread, skilfully inserted
at the right point, would release the
huge cast-iron latch that held the lock.
As for the lock itself, it was as broad
as a cuirass, and it took a three-pound
key to open it. But unfortunately the
gigantic double bolt sank loosely into
a whitish powder of crumbling plas-
ter; and yielded to the most timid so-
licitations with the sole of a shoe."

"In laughter fools betray their ig-
norance; wise men their understand-
ing."

—Harold Bell Wright.

Happiness is a famed breeder of
magnanimity.

—James Branch Cabell.

Not As Man Wills

(Continued from page 1)

and hid his sallow jaws. His pale eyes were red and watery from the cold, and the crack in the mirror brought his long nose and thin lips closer together than nature had intended them. He stooped a little to remove that effect, though he had grown used to it by now.

The fire was nearly out in the kitchen stove, so the old man put on his overcoat to keep warm. He always let the fire go out when he was going anywhere. No use to waste coal. Coal cost money. Money! He chuckled and realized with a start that he hadn't put his teeth in his mouth yet. He took them from their glass in the cupboard and wiped them off before carefully adjusting them in his mouth.

There was a clatter in the yard outside, and Ed's car, with much wheezing and steaming, sputtered to a stop before the door. The old man put on his hat. He didn't want them to come in, but Ed and Lottie came anyway.

"I'm all ready to go," said their father thickly, "soon's I git my overshoes." He started to the corner to get them, but Lottie was there before him.

"Here, let me help you, pa," she said, and pushed him into a chair.

"I don't need no help," he grumbled, but he let her push the unwieldy overshoes on and fasten them.

"Ain't you ever goin' to git a new lookin' glass, pa?" asked Ed, who was standing on tiptoe trying to avoid the crack in the old mirror. Ed wasn't as young as he used to be. Hard work had roughened his thin face and rounded his shoulders, and there were new lines around his mouth. His eyes were weak and he squinted as he tried to calm his bristling, short-cropped hair.

The old man turned from his scrutiny of Ed, and watched Lottie who was now red-faced from her exertions. Lottie was a widow, and, although she was still comely and a good cook, she had never remarried, but lived alone on the property left by her husband, farming it with the aid of one hired man. Lottie was getting thinner since she had to work so hard, but she was larger now than ma had been at her age. She had ample hips and a broad bosom, but, in spite of her size, she moved with briskness and energy. She did not show her age like Ed. There was no gray in the ropes of fair hair that she coiled on the top of her head, and, though her face was rough and red from the wind, it showed few unsightly wrinkles.

Sometimes Weaver wished she would marry again. As it was, she would be glad to come and live with her father, but he hated to think of her changing the order of his neat, bare kitchen, or shivering in his cold front rooms, so he discouraged her very quickly whenever the subject was brought up. He let out a sudden chuckle when he thought of the extent of Lottie's affections. He knew they ended with his bank account.

"Where's your wife, Ed," he asked of his son, who had finally combed his hair and adjusted his hat, and was now standing with his hands spread

over the cold stove. Weaver could never accustom himself to calling his daughter-in-law Florence. He had called her Flo once, and she had been so horrified that he had refrained from calling her by name ever since.

"She's out in the car," returned Ed, and added, "It's a cold day, pa. You hadn't ought to be out. Can't we git your groceries for you?"

"Sure," put in Lottie, who had finished her task and was surveying her father's neatly clad feet with satisfaction. "We'd be glad to git 'em, pa."

The old man stood up gingerly. "Ain't goin' after groceries, special," he acknowledged briefly.

"Goin' for somethin' else, pa?" asked Ed in surprise.

"Goin' to see my lawyer," returned Weaver. Might just as well tell them now. There was a twinkle in his eye as he saw them look at each other.

"Goin' to have your will drawed up?" questioned Lottie, with no attempt to hide her eagerness.

Weaver nodded, and hurried into the pantry to get his nearly forgotten cream can, and to hide the grin that was spreading through the white stubble on his face.

Ed and Lottie nodded at each other with satisfaction. "That's a good idee, pa," said the former. "With your heart so bad—"

"My heart's been goin' fer a good spell, an' it ain't figgerin' to stop jist yet," asserted the old man tersely as he tied a clean cloth around the lid of the can.

"Oh no, of course not, pa," agreed Lottie hastily, "but I always say it's a good idee—"

"I'm ready," Weaver drew on his mittens, took a last look around, and picked up the cream can.

"I'll take that, pa," said Ed. He took the can from the old man and went out.

"Here, pa, let me help you." Lot-

purple with cold. There were tiny flakes of frost on her coat collar and on the wisps of black, short hair that stuck out from under her hat on each side of her face like brushes. She was hostile from being kept waiting so long, but when Ed leaned over and whispered something in her ear her animosity melted into a beaming smile.

"Are you warm enough, pa?" she asked with solicitude as she leaned back to tuck the already carefully tucked robes over his bony knees.

"I'm warm," returned Andrew shortly. He had seen their whisperings.

They rode to town in silence. Now and then the old man would look up to see Lottie gazing at him intently, and he would snicker into his beard. Lottie was looking forward to that will. Well, let her look! She wouldn't be so anxious when she discovered his trick.

Ed parked the car as far uptown as he could. He had not yet turned off the motor when Weaver began clawing at the blankets.

"Now wait, pa," said Lottie. She pulled aside the robes and gave his coat collar a vicious tug. "Sure you're warm enough?" she asked as she handed him over to Ed and Florence who were waiting at the door.

"A body would think I was a cripple," grumbled the old man, and shaking off their detaining hands, he grasped the cream can and started cautiously down the icy street.

Ed and the women gazed after him. "What's got into 'pa today?" asked Florence. "I never saw him act that way before."

"I'm sure I don't know," retorted Lottie, pulling her coat closer around her. "He's actin' like one possessed. What's he snickerin' about all the time?"

"He hadn't ought to live alone the way he does," put in Ed with au-

"I'm goin' so's I can be here when he comes back," announced Florence, and she started off down the street.

ANDREW WEAVER left the cream at the creamery and hurried on to the lawyer's office. As he walked he wondered if he should divide the property equally. There was the farm, and the \$80,000. He grinned as he thought of that. He wanted them to share alike, all right! They were always after him like buzzards, insisting that he make a will, telling him how dangerous it was for him to live alone, his heart so weak, and all! Weak heart—bah! Well, he hoped this would satisfy them, and they'd leave him alone.

The law office was above the meat market, and the old covered staircase was so dark that Weaver had to grope his way carefully. Crabbe was sitting before his desk with a cigar in his mouth and a sheaf of papers on the desk before him. Weaver suspected that he kept them there all the time to give an air of business, for a fine layer of dust covered them. The office was small and stuffy. The furniture was old and scarred, and the room had doubtless been aired when the furniture was in its prime. Now, it was musty with stale cigar smoke and stifling with an odor of steam and hot paint from the radiator.

Crabbe looked up when the old man came in, but he showed no surprise at the visit. He was a tall, thin man, whose coat sleeves and trousers of mouldy tweed were always too short for him. He was utterly unblest with hair or a sense of humor, and, although he covered the first deficiency with a toupee, nothing could hide the latter. It was for this surprising lack that Andrew Weaver had sought his advice for the past twenty years. There was no foolishness about this man.

"Good afternoon, Andrew," said Crabbe, biting his words off precisely and with a kind of brittleness. "Sit down."

The old man sat down, and taking out his clean handkerchief, he wiped his rheumy eyes. "Good day, Dan'l," he said when he had finished.

"How can I help you Andrew?"

"I come," began Weaver with some deliberation, "to have my will drawed up."

Crabbe nodded. "You're gettin' old," he said with finality.

"Eighty-two," agreed the old man, nodding. "It's a long time to live." "Got consid'ble prope'ty, Andrew?"

"Consid'ble," said Weaver shortly. "How you figgerin' on leavin' it? Equal?"

"Figgerin' on Ed half an' Lottie half." Andrew pulled his teeth from his mouth and laid them on a piece of paper on the desk. He could always think better when those things were out of his mouth.

Crabbe got up stiffly, went to a cabinet in the corner, and drew from it a number of blanks. Then he returned to the desk.

"They's \$80,000 invested," contin-

(Continued to page 4)

Ten Mile Lake

*The wind gods are lashing Ten Mile today;
Great waves roll in and wash the beach sand clean;
The loons have sought the shelter of the bay
From hissing whitecaps on the sea of green.*

*Great white gulls anxiously circle and turn,
And skim the blue-green rollers with rare skill;
Baby bass and pike flee to water fern,
For beaks are sharp today, and beaks will kill.*

*Kee-way-din, northwest wind, tears through the pines,
And out across the wild hay meadow soars;
He flattens the orchis, and ivy vines
Tremble and bend when his deep voice roars.*

—J. R. Browne.

tie took her father's arm and began to guide him carefully out of the house.

"I ain't a baby." He shook off her hand, and, under the pretense of locking the door, he stooped and nearly choked on a chuckle at this sudden display of filial affection.

Florence was sitting in the front seat, her thin body well wrapped in a fur coat, and her sallow face nearly

thority. "It's liable to put queer notions in his head . . . I wonder if he'll divide it equal."

"What? The property?" asked Florence. "Well, he ought to consider there's two of us."

"Well," snapped Lottie, "I'm his own flesh an' blood. I'd live with him an' take care of him if he'd let me. He might go off sudden. His heart's bad."

Not As Man Wills

(Continued from page 3)

ued Weaver. "That goes equal, too, like the propety."

"Eighty thousand dollars!" Crabbe made no attempt to hide his surprise. "I didn't know you had that much, Andrew."

"They didn't either," chuckled the old man. "I been savin' for sixty year, Dan'l."

"How's it invested?"

"Oil!"

Crabbe looked at the old man in astonishment. It was very unlike wary Andrew Weaver to trust his fortune to so uncertain an enterprise.

"What company?"

"Reliable," Weaver, watching the lawyer's face, grinned.

Crabbe shook his head. "Fraid they gypped you, Andrew," he said, dismally. "I've heard that was a fake. The agents was around last fall, wasn't they?"

Weaver nodded and began to explain the rest of the will hurriedly. He didn't want Crabbe to ask too much about the \$80,000. They bent their heads together over the desk and worked the will out to suit them. The lawyer was completely astonished at this new turn his client had taken. He had hardly expected this disposal of the property for he was well aware of the hostility between the old man and his children. But nothing surprised him so much as the frequent chucklings that accompanied the suggestions of Weaver.

"Dividin' it equal, ain't you?" the old man asked. "I want 'em to share alike."

When they had finished, Crabbe read it aloud, and Andrew listened with satisfaction, chuckling now and then, to the complete mystification of the lawyer. After it was duly signed and witnessed, Weaver restored his teeth to his mouth and rose to go.

"You want me to keep it for you, Andrew?" asked Crabbe.

"You better. I want it to be where you kin git at it handy. I got a bad heart, you know." He grinned, and put on his hat. "And Dan'l, I'd rather you wouldn't mention the oil to Ed or Lottie. They might git worried. Good day."

He shambled down the dark stairs, taking his time, for they were treacherous and he was stiff from sitting still so long. He stopped at the creamery to get his check and can, and then hurried to the car where Lottie and Florence were waiting.

"Well, pa," began Lottie, as she tucked him in, "got your business tended to?"

"Ain't got my groceries," protested Weaver, waving the list in his mitted hand.

"Here, I'll get 'em for you, pa," offered Florence, and grasping the slip in her hand she was out of the car before Lottie could remonstrate.

"How do you feel, pa?" asked Lottie anxiously.

"Feel fine. Where's Ed?"

"He went over to the feed store. He'll be back in a minute. Soon's Florence comes with your things we'll go home."

Florence returned in an incredibly short time, bringing Ed with her. They

clambered in, stowing the groceries by Lottie's feet.

"Everybody ready?" asked Ed of no one in particular. "How about you, pa?"

"I'm ready," said Andrew wearily. He was tired and cold, and he wanted to get home and make a cup of hot coffee. He hoped they wouldn't come in the house. They always made such a fuss, and he wanted to rest a little.

"Pa, you look all petered out. It ain't good fer you to run around on a day like this," declared Lottie when they were on the road home. "You mustn't come to town any more in this cold weather. Your heart, you know . . ."

"Can't you shut up about my heart for five minutes?" snapped Weaver, and he drew his coat collar up around his grizzled chin and glowered out the window.

Nothing was said the remainder of

Thought

*Think not that age alone
Has intercourse with tears,
That every breath that April
breathes,
Inwrought with rain
Can hold so much of laughter
And so little pain.*

—Kathryn M. Smith.

the ride. When they drove into the yard it was nearly dusk, but they all accompanied the old man to the house in spite of his protests.

"Now you sit down, pa," said Ed dumping the groceries on the table, "an' I'll have a fire in a jiffy. I don't see why you don't bank it when you go away, then the house'd be warm when you got home." He began to rattle the grates and make a great fuss over the dampers.

"I'll make you a cup of coffee when Ed gets the fire built," offered Florence generously.

"You'd better git home an' do the chores," said Andrew hastily. "I'll make my coffee when I want it."

Lottie was not to be outdone by her brother's wife. "Pa," she announced with the manner of one who is about to give a present to a child, "I'm comin' over to cook your dinner tomorrow. You need a good, hot Sunday dinner."

In vain Andrew Weaver protested. He hated to have his quiet Sunday broken up like that, but his protests were lost, and, at last, to hurry them away, he grudgingly agreed. The old man sighed wearily when at last they could find no more to do for him, and began to fasten their coats with much bustling, but he grinned when he saw them conferring together as they went to the car. Probably organizing a new plan of attack.

Weaver did not cook much to eat that night. He was tired and felt strangely weak and worn out. After he had carefully put away his clothes he washed his few dishes and went out for a bucket of coal, for this item Ed had omitted. Then he prepared for an enjoyable evening.

From the high-backed desk in the corner of the dining room he took a bunch of papers and divided them into three neat piles on the kitchen table. In one pile was a sheaf of papers cov-

ered with fine figures and penciled connotations. In another was a neatly figured account, and in the last was a pile of beautifully ornamented, gilt-edged certificates, which proclaimed to anyone concerned that Andrew Weaver was the possessor of 800 shares of Reliable oil stock.

The old man adjusted his spectacles on his nose, rubbed his pencil on his tongue, and began his nightly figures. He looked like a gnome as he sat hunched over the table, the yellow rays of the lamp touching his white hair and stubby beard with a faint golden glow. He scratched his head and figured it all over again. Eight hundred shares at \$100 would be \$80,000. A life's savings on eight little pieces of paper. For a moment he felt something akin to regret, but the memory ner toward him changed it to cunning glee. He fingered the certificates lovingly. Eight of them! He counted them over and over, and grinned as he 000!" Well, it would be worth \$80,000 to think of Ed and Florence and Lottie when they discovered that their heritage was represented by a bogus oil well.

The stock was probably worth about —well, \$80 at the most for the whole 800 shares. Woudn't Lottie rave? Eighty dollars out of \$80,000, and it would cost more than that to bury him.

WHEN he awoke it was broad daylight and he could scarcely move for a terrible pain in his back. He tried to get up, but the pain became intolerable so that he crawled back into bed again, ashamed for Lottie and Ed to find him there, but glad that they would be coming to help him.

After a while he dozed off, and when he awoke Lottie was bending over him. "Now, pa," she began reproachfully, "I told you you shouldn't go out in this cold. An' this bedroom, too. It's enough to kill a body."

She began hustling around, throwing more covers on his bed, building a fire in the dining room stove—it hadn't had a fire in it all winter—turning his house topsy-turvy as he had always known she would.

"Pa," she called from the kitchen, "ain't you got a hot water battle?"

"No, I give it to Ed when Flo was sick." He called her Flo now with-out a tremor. He didn't believe he could say Florence.

"I'll have to send Ed back after it, I reckon." After a while she brought some hot cloths which she put to his back while he fumed and grumbled.

Ed and Florence came, and, while Ed went back after the hot water bottle, Weaver heard the two women talking in the kitchen.

"It's a good thing he made his will yesterday," Florence was saying. "I don't believe he'll last through the winter."

"Ed was sure it was \$80,000?" queried Lottie eagerly.

"Yes, he went an' asked Crabbe special. I was s'prised. I didn't know the old man had so much money. We ought to be pretty good to him."

Andrew could not suppress a wheezy chuckle, but it brought on such a spell of coughing that both women came running in.

The old man thought the day would never pass. Each time he looked at Florence he thought he detected a greedy look in her eye, and Ed and Lottie seemed elated over something. But when evening came at last, and Ed and Florence went home, Lottie stayed on. Weaver could not sleep. The heat from the stove was stifling, and Lottie came in every five minutes to see if he was resting.

At last, about midnight, her ardor began to wear off and the old man heard her snoring on the sofa behind the stove. Driven by a sudden resolve, he carefully got out of bed in spite of the pain in his back, and went to the desk in the corner, watching Lottie carefully to see if she were moving. When he finally reached his goal he was so weak he could scarcely stand, and he clung to a chair while he opened the desk and took out the gilt-edged certificates. He could hardly get back to the bedroom, and, when he crawled into bed, his heart was pounding so it startled him.

He was able to go to sleep at last with his thin, horny hand on the certificates under his pillow.

In the morning he was no better, although Lottie seemed in the best of spirits. The fat bundle of papers under his pillow was his only comfort. After that the days were all alike to him. Lottie took good care of him, and Ed and Florence came over every day. Andrew, in the bedroom, always listened for their words: "It's a good thing he made that will when he did. He can't last long."

Then Ed would say, "But, shucks! you can't tell. He may linger on like this all winter."

Lottie would sigh like a martyr. "He's an awful care."

After a while, Andrew Weaver lost even his chuckle. He would lie for hours smoothing the papers with his thin hands. When Lottie changed the bed he would smuggle them under his nightshirt, afraid that she would question him. He thought of little else all day long, and the more he brooded over it, the more affection he lost for his children. He refused to eat, and he would not see a doctor.

But, after a week, he made a sudden valiant effort to get his strength back. He began to eat a little and to notice things other than the certificates. By the second Sunday he was able to be up in a chair, swathed in Ed's bathrobe, with the bundle of certificates hidden under his arm.

The children had all come over for Sunday dinner. It seemed to Weaver that the oftener they came the longer they stayed and the more tiresome they became. He could hardly bear the sight of Florence in her starched gingham, with her black, coarse hair in a brush on each side of her face, and Lottie's presence in the room made him miserable. But he felt much better. He would soon be well; then, if he could ever get rid of Lottie, he could do as he pleased again.

His reflections were broken by an exclamation from Lottie who was standing by the window. "Look, that must be somone comin' to see pa."

Florence hurried to the window. "That's Daniel Crabbe's car," she announced.

Andrew sighed. He didn't care to

Not As Man Wills

see Daniel just now.

Ed went to the door, and in a moment the old man heard the lawyer's thin voice in the kitchen. "How is the old man, Ed?"

"He's feelin' better today," returned Ed, leading the guest into the dining room and laying his hat and coat on the sofa.

"How do, Mr. Crabbe," said Lottie and Florence together.

"Good afternoon, ladies. How do, Andrew."

"Good day, Dan'l. Have a chair."

The lawyer sat down, pulling up his too-short trouser legs, and began to wipe his steaming spectacles. "How do you feel today, Andrew?"

"Better—much better," said Weaver, watching Lottie.

"Well, Andrew, I have some news for you." Crabbe's voice took on a new importance.

"News for me?" The old man was startled.

Crabbe drew a yellow envelop from his pocket. "This telegram came in last night. They asked me to bring it out to you today."

Lottie bounded forward. "Telegram!" she cried.

Andrew chuckled. He had been waiting for this telegram for three weeks. He tore it open with trembling hands and looked around for his spectacles, but Crabbe reached out his hand for the sheet.

"Here, let me read it for you, Andrew."

"I hope it ain't bad news, pa," put in Ed anxiously.

Andrew grinned and leaned back to watch and listen. He wanted to get the full benefit of it.

Crabbe cleared his throat and read:
MR ANDREW WEAVER
ROSE HILL IOWA

RELIABLE CAME THROUGH
THIS MORNING WITH TWENTY-
FIVE HUNDRED BARRELS STOP
SHARES PROBABLY WORTH
TWO THOUSAND

J S EMBLED SEC
RELIABLE OIL CO

"Why, Andrew, that's the one you had your stock in, ain't it?"

"Why, Andrew, that's the one you gone gray, leaned forward and stared at Crabbe with unbelieving eyes. "You—you didn't make a mistake, Dan'l!" he quavered.

The lawyer read the telegram again slowly. "No, Andrew, there's no mistake. 'Shares probably worth two thousand'."

The old man swallowed, choked, and gasped, "You don't mean I'm—"

"How much money did you have in it, pa?" cried Lottie who had been so surprised that she was speechless for a moment.

"Eight hundred shares at \$100," whimpered Weaver, pulling out the gilt-edged certificates.

"Eight hundred thousand dollars! That's it!" cried Crabbe, for once startled out of his aloofness. "Why, man, you're a millionaire!"

"Millionaire!" echoed Ed and Lottie and Florence.

But Andrew Weaver did not hear. He had sunk down in his chair with his head on his breast. "Here, help me!" cried Ed. "He's fainted!"

He picked the old man up bodily

and carried him into the bedroom. "Get some water, Lottie," cried Florence.

But before Lottie could get the water, Ed hurried to the phone. "I'm goin' to git a doctor. It's his heart. He's turnin' blue!"

"I knew it'd be sudden like this," whimpered Lottie.

After a moment Ed returned to the dining room. "He'll come," he announced, and went back to the bedroom.

Crabbe put the gilt-edged papers into his pocket and followed Ed. "The shock was too much for him," he said.

Lottie came in with a pan of water and some cloths, but Crabbe suddenly bent over the body with an exclamation. "We're too late," he said. "He's dead."

"Dead!" cried Ed.

"It was his heart," whimpered Florence. They filed out of the bedroom one by one, and left Andrew Weaver alone.

Lottie was the first to speak. "Ain't it," she began, and paused to dry her eyes on the corner of her apron. "Ain't it—a good thing he made that will when he did?"

Epigrammatically Speaking

"Tips nickels!" he grated. "I bet if he buys a ice cream soda he wants a rebate when he returns the glass an' spoon."

—Octavus Roy Cohen.

There was nothing but land: not a country at all, but the material out of which countries are made.

—Willa Cather.

Behind good talk and good writing ideas stand dominant.

—Henry Seidel Canby.

Lord Clonshannon was the type of Englishman who believes vaguely in God, and quite definitely in the House of Lords.

—Ethel Boileau.

Witchcraft, if it were not indeed the first manifestation of "feminism," was practiced almost exclusively by women.

—James Branch Cabell.

They never sought in vain that sought the Lord aright!

—Robert Burns.

Manners are pleasant things; but not of real importance, for they can never be judged by universal standards. They can never be either good or bad, right or wrong; they can only be different.

—Lewis Browne.

Besides, what is in a palm? Destiny is not written there . . . It is in the face, on the forehead, about the eyes, in the eyes themselves, in the lines of the mouth.

—Charlotte Bronte.

"Man—what is he? Merely one link in a great chain binding the past with the future."

—Earl Derr Biggers.

Trying For Market Pennies

BY KATHRYN M. SMITH

DID you ever go to market? I don't mean to those metropolitan markets of Washington, New York, or Chicago, but of any Zenith that has a downtown river lot it lends in the summer to fruits and vegetables. Now if you haven't, you may not understand the fascination that a ripe tomato or a fat blackberry in a market stall has for me.

Oh, once I was like you. When Mother first asked me to drive her to market and carry her basket—all this at 7 o'clock in the morning—I confess my acquiescence must have lacked all the gracefulness it could and still be acquiescence. To go down town, to go early, to pick out groceries there when a fine little store was only two blocks away from the house—how silly it was! Still, I thought, everybody seemed to like going to market; there must be something in it that savored of adventure. I had just happened to be reading about unscrupulous servants who in earlier days had surreptitiously padded certain charges when they had been sent by their masters to market and, keeping these monies, called them "market-pennies." I must have been in a rather silly, fanci-

ful mood at the time, for I decided that if I was going to market, I might as well make the best of it, and see if I could not find some market-pennies. Not, of course, pocket a carrot or onion on the sly or forget to count change that might be handed to me, but try to experience the sensation of enjoyment that every one seemed to have who had gone to market.

I did experience it. The funny part of it is that I can't analyze the factors in that enjoyment. I'm not sure that it was walking up one side and down the other of the way between the stalls and seeing the green-sheathed ears of yellow bantam sweet corn laid out in long rows, punctuated with shiny gaudy tomatoes that made the certain stall look as if its owner might very well have a Christmas-color-complex; whether it was the luscious juicy look of tiered boxes of blackberries and red raspberries or the last rather short pints of late strawberries that fairly cried out their delicacy; or the random stalls of flowers—gladioli, babies' breath, nasturtium, and sweet peas that we knew were there if by their fragrance alone. Oh, there was bread too, fresh-baked, and rolls with a crispy buttered look. If there is any enjoyment in having one's mouth water, my enjoyment was at maximum.

Then there were the people, who were enough to make market-going an adventure—more people than I had ever dreamed even knew about market, but then, I have found out now that the mythical "everyone" goes marketing.

Supervising all the weighings of produce, and guarding stalls while owners went to their wagons for more string beans and cabbages to sell, is one whom I shall designate as Sheriff-of-the-Market; he really deserves such a high-sounding title for he is very pompous, as if he considered such a task beneath him, although the silver star that headlights out on his vest looks a trifle tarnished at the points by many polishings. He is a market character. Behind the stall-counters I think I can pick out the farmers by their weary, worried air (they probably got up long before 3 o'clock to do the chores and pack their cars and now are thinking about the horse they might have left hitched to a wagon) and, apart from them, the truck-gardeners who have almost a professional air, if such a thing were possible in the vegetable and fruit business.

There are little boys and girls, too, who are in all likelihood taking in meager spending money from their private gardens. As for the people who come to buy—the "cleaning woman" with her basket of cabbages is certain to see Mrs. Van Stutz drive up. There are Bohemians, Jewesses, Poles, Negroes and Mexicans—every one must eat, I suppose, at any rate vegetables seem to have a peculiar fascination on the tables of the melting pot.

Perhaps, I have found the enjoyment-sensation in going to market because of the produce or the people or both, or because of the bustle, the color, (hardly the fragrance, for onion and sweetpea are side by side). However, there seems to be a romance conspiring against me.

But you must go to market.

"But is it not apparent—even, as one might say uncivilly, to you—that the lack of an audience breeds edifying candor in the speaker and leads him presently to overhear a discovery of his actual opinion?"

—Ashtaroath's Lackey.

A La Carte?

A man who ascertains after marriage that his wife does not know Greek is entitled to a divorce.

—Ambrose Bierce.

There may be said to be two classes of people in the world; those who constantly divide the people of the world into two classes, and those who do not.

—Robert Benchley.

The night before the election, the Y. M. C. A. held a three-hour prayer meeting, at which God's guidance was besought and the voting list carefully gone over.

—Nelson Antrim Crawford.

"And mind you go first to the ladies," put in Miss Matilda. "Always go to the ladies before gentlemen when you are waiting."

"I'll do it as you tell me, ma'am," said Martha; "but I like lads best."

—Elizabeth Gaskell.

POLITICAL BREWINGS

Faculty Slants on

Smoot-Hawley Tariff—

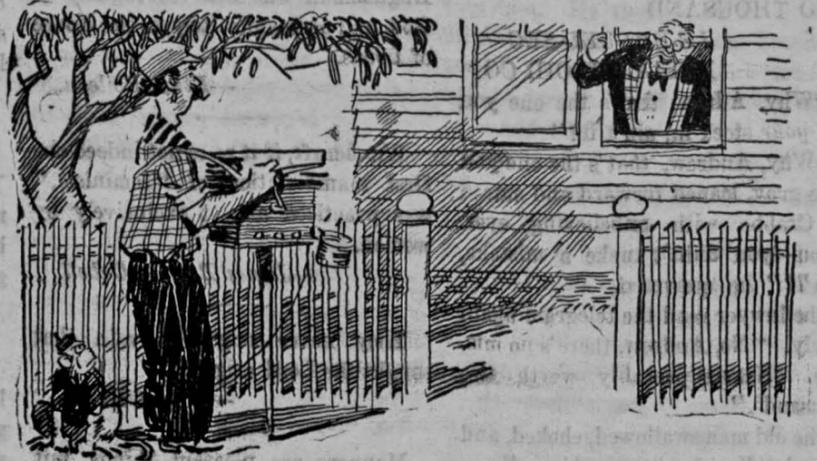
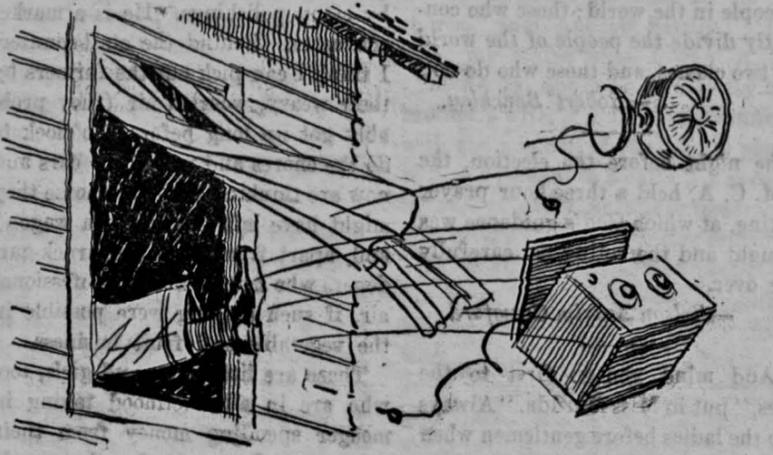
Iowa Alumni in

1930 Elections—

in the Magazine Section

Next Week

Uncle Elby Wanted Something Romantic



With Iowa Alumni

Yesterday's "I" Winners

Dauber Handed Down as Legacy From Jones to Ingwersen

They also serve who only act as interference—and Ray Dauber did more than that for Hawkeye football elevens.

Dauber was one of that select crew handed down as a legacy from Coach Howard Jones to Coach Burton Ingwersen, one who had already proved his mettle at blocking and at receiving forward passes. Occasionally Dauber lugged the ball, but his signal was not often called. On defense, too, he proved his value.

As a shot putter in track this Iowa City had heaved the pellet beyond the shot mark when a freshman, and continued to become captain as a senior. He placed third in the Western conference, outdoor meet as a sophomore, sixth as a junior with 44 feet 1 1/2 inches, in hefty competition, and second as senior and captain. He won three major letters in each sport.

Gordon Locke, Iowa's 1922 all-American who had been Dauber's backfield coach here, signed his former pupil as assistant during his first year at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, in the fall of 1926. Dauber then went to Mississippi, A. M. as basketball and track coach, assisting in football, and has this year returned to Western Reserve in a similar capacity. Dauber will also complete his study of law at Cleveland, much as Locke did at Iowa when the two were master and pupil.

ALUMNI BRIEFS

Richmond A. Smith, '86, pastor of the Baptist church at Tama for the last four and one-half years, has resigned, and will move to Marshalltown this month. The Rev. Mr. Smith has been pastor of seven Iowa churches. He is also a member of the board of managers of the Iowa Baptist conference.

Matt Luckeish, '11, represented the university at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Illuminative Engineers' society at Richmond, Va., this month. He is now director of research for the national electric lamp association of the General Electric company.

Edward Robinson, '27, recently admitted to the Iowa bar, is associated with the law firm of Stipp, Perry, Bamister and Starzinger, in Des Moines. He was a varsity debater for three years, president of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Delta Gamma, honorary forensic fraternities.

A new member of the Ft. Dodge high school faculty is Bernice Eastburn, '30. Miss Eastburn teaches English.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, '30, is director of personnel at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla.

Milton Lomask, '30, works for the Palestine Press at Palestine, Tex.

Charles C. Mantle, '29, writes that he is now located at Ganado, Ariz.

Ray L. Sweigert is in the mechanical engineering department of the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta.

Professor of chemical education is the title of W. E. Gordon, Ph.D. '26. He is on the faculty of Brenan college, Gainesville, Ga.

G. Mervin McNulty, '30, is working in the chemical laboratory of the Standard Oil company at Whitewater, Ind.

Martha B. Jones, '30, is now Mrs. Martha Oelke, and lives at 14 Stoneham road, Worcester, Mass.

Wilfred W. Elwell, who got his de-



Ray G. Dauber

gree last summer, is now with the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in the long lines department, at Davenport.

A recent graduate, Shirley Gaddis, '30, is a member of the chemistry faculty in Colorado Agricultural college, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Recently Stella S. Counsell, '12, wrote, asking that university mail be sent to her at Box A, Kalamazoo, Mich., where she is employed as laboratory technician in the state hospital.

A member of the class of '28, Winifred Garrison, writes that her new address is Caixa Postal 883, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Harold R. Trevin, '15, attorney of Cedar Rapids, has been elected president of the chamber of commerce in that city. Mr. Trevin has held several public offices since graduation from the university. Among these are, United States commissioner, assistant county attorney, and assistant United States attorney.

A recent alumnus of the university, Harvey R. Waugh, has been appointed to the music faculty of Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls. He is to be assistant professor, in the orchestral department, teaching violin. Mr. Waugh has studied under Sametini and Auer.

G. D. Evans, '21, former athletic director of Perry high school, has purchased the Hawkeye Beacon, a weekly newspaper. Before becoming athletic coach at Perry, he was sports editor on the Cedar Rapids Republican. Mr. Evans is a graduate of the university school of journalism.

Helen Kelly, '28, has been accepted as a student in the dietitian department of the Cook County hospital, Chicago. She took home economics work both at Iowa State and the university.

After being connected with Harper hospital at Detroit, Mich., for two years, Dr. A. A. Johnstone, '28, has returned to reside in Keokuk. He is a former track and football star.

Foley Directs Knox Theater

Alumnus of Iowa Fills Various Roles as Actor, Author

Paul Foley, '26, took over his new duties recently as director of the theater at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill., following a year in New York. During the time that he was in New York Mr. Foley did a translation for Kenneth MacGowan.

Following his graduation from the university, Mr. Foley was associated with the Cleveland playhouse for three years during which he appeared in several of their productions.

While attending the university he was a member of University Players, taking part in such productions as "The White Headed Boy," "Twelfth Night," "The Dover Road," and "Beggar on Horseback."

He also took part in his own play "A Man's Job" produced in May, 1926, the first original play by an undergraduate to be produced in the university theater.



PAUL FOLEY

Alumni Weddings

Fisher-Hildreth

Reggie Hildreth and Margaret Fisher of Valparaiso, Ind., were married Saturday, Oct. 11, at Valparaiso.

Hildreth was a varsity basketball and baseball man last year, but did not return to the university this fall. Mrs. Hildreth has also attended the university.

Hildreth is working for the Valparaiso Home Water Co., while his wife has a position with the Chicago Mica Fabric Co. They are living in Valparaiso.

Donly-Gardner

Clarice Donly, of Eagle Grove, and Dr. Thomas A. Gardner, '22, of Ottumwa, were married in Waterloo, the latter part of September, at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. C. J. Langfelt.

Attending the bride was Mildred Johnson of Ft. Dodge, and Warren Gardner, of Evanston, Ill., was best man.

Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of State Teachers college, and a former student at the university, where she was a member of Phi Omega Pi. For the last four years she has been teaching in the Iowa City schools. Dr. Gardner is director of the bureau of dental hygiene at the university. They are living in Summit apartments, Iowa City.

Richter-Adsit

Catherine Richter, '26, of Davenport, and Stephen Adsit, of Pontiac, Ill., were married yesterday (Oct. 18) at Bishop's house, the home of the Right Reverend Henry P. Rohlman, D.D., bishop of the Cathedral diocese of Davenport.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception were held at the Davenport Country club.

Mrs. Adsit, after graduation from the university taught physical education at the Lend-a-Hand club, and for the last three years she has been instructor in physical education at the University of Illinois. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mortar Board, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Adsit, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is now associated with his father in the law firm of Adsit, Thomson and Herr, of Pontiac, Ill. Mr. Adsit is a member of Order of the Coi, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Phi.

Edensward-Schmidt

Evangeline Mae Edensward, of Moline, and Marvin M. Schmidt, '30, of Birmingham, Ala., were married Oct. 2, at the First Christian church in Birmingham.

Mrs. Schmidt is a graduate of the Moline high school and has been employed by the Northwestern Clay Manufacturing Co., of Moline, until recently. Mr. Schmidt is with the General Motors Co., in Birmingham. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Butler-Knox

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Agnes Butler, '30, of Northwood, and C. Clair Knox, '30, now of Schenectady, N. Y.

Miss Butler is an instructor in home economics at Baltimore, Md. She attended St. Olaf's college at Northfield, Minn., before coming to the university. Mr. Knox since graduation in June, has been with the Real Silk Hosiery Co., at Schenectady. He was president of Delta Sigma Pi last year.

Heads Committee



Prof. F. C. Ensign of the college of education, who again this year is chairman of the committee in charge of plans for Homecoming, Nov. 14-15. He will have assisting him nearly 100 persons.

Dr. H. P. Field, '26, formerly of New Albin, has recently moved to Decorah, where he opened dental offices. Dr. Field and Mrs. Field (Iduna M. Bartel '26) will reside at 705 West Water street.

PAST DECADES

From The Daily Iowan's Files

By STANTON TAYLOR
Oct. 20, 1910

Whetstone wanted cooperation from students to carry away \$3 fountain pens for the price of \$1.50 according to an advertisement on the front page of The Daily Iowan.

Oct. 21, 1910

Irving, Philomathian, and Zeta-gathian literary societies debated as to whether Iowa should have free tuition, compulsory military training, and if congress should have a tariff commission to help in making tariff laws.

Oct. 23, 1910

Iowa trounced Purdue 16 to 0 in a game played on Iowa field. Captain Hyland starred for Iowa.

Oct. 25, 1910

Statistics from the registrar's office showed that seventeen students from foreign countries were enrolled here.

Oct. 26, 1910

W. E. Parsons, president of Parsons college, gave a talk to the stu-

dent body, on "The Power of a Purpose."

Oct. 21, 1920

Mrs. Nellie Aurner, dean of women, conducted a mass meeting for the election of officers in the pep organization and for the dedication of the women's new athletic field. Jean Speirs, A4, was elected president of the pep organization.

Oct. 22, 1920

William Howard Taft visited this city where he was entertained at a banquet held in the Jefferson hotel. He later gave an address in the gymnasium.

Oct. 24, 1920

Iowa went down before Chicago by a 10 to 9 count. Aubrey Devine was the outstanding player for Iowa.

Oct. 26, 1920

At a freshman lecture last night, eighty-one men were found to be without their green caps. John L. Dondore, president of the "Howling 300" said that drastic measures would be used if this continued.

Hawkeye Literati

Nelson A. Crawford Has Varied Career in Journalism

Editor's Note: A review of Mr. Crawford's "Unhappy Wind," together with his picture are to be found on the book page of this section today.

A psychological novel, "Unhappy Wind" is the latest contribution of Nelson Antrim Crawford '10, to the world of letters.

At present editor of The Household Magazine, which is published at Topeka, Kan., and has a distribution of one and three-quarters millions, Mr. Crawford has been engaged in some form of journalistic work ever since his graduation from the university.

He was in daily newspaper work for a while, later taking up the teaching of journalism at Kansas State college. He was also director of information for the United States department of agriculture for a time. Two years ago he took over his present position as editor-in-chief of the Kansas magazine which circulates principally in towns under 10,000 population.

Besides his regular journalistic work, Mr. Crawford has contributed many satirical articles to The American Mercury, Plain Talk and other magazines. He has also done magazine verse and fiction.

A satirical article "The Nobility of the Campus," is contained in the October issue of The American Mercury, and credited to this Iowa writer.

Also, besides "Unhappy Wind," Nelson Antrim Crawford is the author of "A Man of Learning," which is likewise a novel; of "The Carrying of the Ghost," a book of poems, and of "The Ethics of Journalism."

This year he collaborated with Dr. Karl A. Menninger in preparing a volume entitled "The Healthy-Minded Child."

Among other editing duties is the editing of the Borzoi Handbooks of Journalism. He is a contributor to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Encyclopaedia of Social Sciences and other reference works.

E. St. Louis Dentists Fete Iowa Alumnus For Long Practice

Dr. A. T. Wood, '84, the first East St. Louis dentist to practice for 50 years, was honored recently by the dentists from East St. Louis, St. Louis, and Belleville, at the St. Clair Country club there.

Dr. Wood was born Dec. 14, 1845, at Salem, Ohio. He received a degree in liberal arts here in 1874, later teaching German and French at the university.

After entering the dental office of Dr. N. H. Fulloss, of Iowa City, he re-entered the university and obtained his degree in dentistry. Early years of practice were spent in Wapello, and Iowa City, from where he went to East St. Louis in 1900.

Alumni Briefs

Dr. R. L. Corbin, '24, who has been practicing medicine in Norway, Iowa, for the last five years, recently bought a practice in Luverne. He plans to move to his new location about Oct. 20.

Paul F. Cooper, '97, acted as representative of the university recently at the inauguration of Dr. W. C. Boone, president of the Oklahoma Baptist university of Shawnee. Mr. Cooper is an attorney with offices in the Elks' building, Shawnee, Okla.

Clarice Paul, '24, is assistant professor of dramatics, Intermountain Union college, Helena, Mont.

She assisted recently in the presentation of "Dido, the Phoenician Queen," celebrating the two thousand anniversary of the Roman poet, Vergil.

Gayety in Autumn Garb

By BETTY JACK

ALMOST like a sequel to football games, come the first informal parties of the season. Gay gatherings, where one can forget the work of the week to enjoy the dance. Interesting shopping tours of the city to find just the desired outfit, in shades of green, brown, burgundy, or black.

As important as the costume itself are the fall accessories, which either complete the ensemble or detract from it. If the hair is worn back over the ear, rather long slender earrings are attractive, adding perhaps an air of sophistication to the outfit. Chokers too are as popular as ever. However this season they are longer, thus eliminating that choking effect they were likely to produce when fitted too closely around the throat.

As for rings and bracelets, these are still the wearer's own choice. Of course, if they match the earrings and necklace by all means wear them together. Since too much jewelry lessens the general pleasing effect of a costume, it is well to be conservative.

With all the new colors for fall, black is still most popular, perhaps because of its richness, or possibly because everyone knows black is slenderizing! The novel wrap-around skirts, fitting the hips and waist, then



line is longer—about six to eight inches below the knee. Only in formal evening wear do dresses touch the floor; then, being even more mid-Victorian, they may drag, with perhaps a train.

The informal frock illustrated has an interesting double lapel front, belted at the waist with an overhand bow. Gloves to match the toque, slightly wider at the wrist than for street wear, are rolled over the cuff of the sleeve.

For informal evening wear, cushion brim hats are very smart. They are a little dressier than their near relative, the toque, and even more becoming. The brims are double and wider, though still worn off the face, with more hair showing than for many a season. For evening wear, the ex-



tremely plain line of the hat with no hair showing lends dressiness. A bow cleverly tacked gathers the fullness to the head in the back, while the brim in front is broken by a soft roll.

The lower hat in the illustration is a supple black velvet. The brim rolls up on one side and is caught under with the folds of the crown and held by an amber buckle.

Either suede pumps or high heel strap slippers are flattering to the foot. The model illustrated is black kid with mauve steel buckles. The narrow cutout along the side makes the slipper more fragile, while the glazed kid insertions are of a harmonizing golden shade.



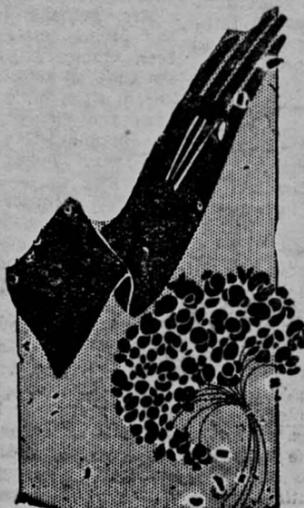
Gloves either in black or white are complements to the rest of the ensemble. Their length is always governed by the sleeve. If the sleeves are short, the gloves are longer, and vice versa. A corsage may be worn at the waist or, even better, on the coat—adding to the *tout ensemble*.

The frock below, of black crepe in the new heavy weight, is charmingly



falling to fullness around the hemline, are more becoming than last year's frocks, many of which were tight only at the hips, making one's waist seem as large as the shoulders and hips.

There are no uneven hemlines this year. The various skirt lengths are governed both by the hour and the occasion. For sport wear, from four to six inches below the knee is best. Early afternoon finds the dresses a little longer, while for late afternoon frocks and evening informals the hem-



moulded and very flattering. The touch of a lighter contrasting color that is almost inevitable this season appears in the dainty collar and cuffs. They are of heavy, old, hand-made lace, in soft rose and gold, matching the trees in Indian summer.



Again the tight waist-to-hip line is noted. The skirt fits snugly in back, then flares to a graceful wide hemline. Five little crepe covered buttons further decorate the sleeves. Like most of the new fall dresses, the sleeves fit snugly to the elbow, being wider above. The cut of this season's gowns calls for a perfection of figure so romantic that they contest even those of a century past.

Charming lines, flattering, slenderizing, and striking are notes of this fall's season. The adage "clothes make the man" is even more applicable to women—and vice versa, "women make the clothes" by their mode of wearing them. But be that as it may, James is waiting—so on with the dance!



If somebody should discover a creek in the county next to the one that the North Pole is in, Europe and America would start 15 costly expeditions thither; one to explore the creek, and the other 14 to hunt for each other.

—Mark Twain.

So convenient a thing it is to be a reasonable creature, since it enables one to find or make a reason for everything one has a mind to do.

—Benjamin Franklin.

Romance is everywhere to those who have the spirit of it in them.

—Paul Leceister Ford.

Teacup Tattle

How about just a drop of gore today's cup of fashion tattles?

At last the conceit of collegians has been admitted. There were far more "I's" than blankets at the "I" blanket hop.

Miss Coed need no longer freeze that new winter formal. The latest creations for evening wear are beautified by tiny strips of fur around the neck, on the edge of the peplum, down the length of the skirt. Ermine fur on black crepe has been combined to make a stunning evening gown. Here again the popular black and white combination claims attention.

An exact opposite of the warm touch of fur on formals is the boat-shaped neck line copied from Worth's evening models. This type of dress falls low over the shoulders and is held by small straps of rhinestones and pearls.

Paris is not the only country to make 1931 fashions. Russia has given us a new style of sport dress in the two-piece model with a long tunic blouse reaching almost to the knees. The lines of such a garment are straight, the fullness of the skirt being concealed in the folds of pleats. A moderate pattern of peasant designs embroidered on many of these dresses to relieve severe simplicity.

Nor must we neglect the trousers-wearing individuals in our consideration of fashions. If young son is attending university this year he is sure to have an overcoat belted across the back. Undoubtedly it is made of plain-colored material of basket-weave.

Oxford blue, a combination of Oxford grey and blue, leads the color field for men. New suit fabrics are patterned after the robes of Spanish monks and are called mission weaves.

Black is the favorite color for men's shoes, although very dark browns will also be worn. Pointed toes and wing tips predominate.

With the dark suits, bright ties in red, blue, and green will be seen. It seems that the well dressed man must be very well dressed this year to attract his share of attention.

The Seals have divorced the Bachelors and are planning to give a swimming revue by themselves. The separation marks the passing of an old Iowa tradition and the introduction of something new and, we hope, different.

A break for fraternity men! Now you can see your sweetie's face. The winter hats are worn well back from the forehead, and curly locks above the cheeks must be exposed to sun and rain.

Now in case you're disappointed in the gore just hold that imp of curiosity and see what next Sabbath brings forth.

—Ruffin