

# HAWKS LOSE TO MARQUETTE, 7-0

## Hoover Will Ask for Aid to Sufferers

### Hurley Places Blankets, Cots at Disposal of Governor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Hoover plans to ask congress for two emergency appropriations to furnish employment and assist drought sufferers.

The one will go toward speeding up the government's building program and the other will take the form of a seed loan.

A statement outlining the plan came from the White House late today after the war department and the emergency employment committee had separately made known further phases of their own relief programs.

The statement follows: "The president announced today that he has decided to recommend to congress a special emergency appropriation to be applied to the further intensification of public works, public buildings, and other forms of federal construction which are already authorized by congress but for which no appropriations would normally be made until later periods; and further to recommend the provision of a 'seed loan' assistant to farmers in the drought area."

**Hurley Aids Agencies**  
Earlier in the day, Secretary Hurley had agreed to place all available army cots and blankets at the disposal of agencies dealing with acute needs.

Secretary Hurley telegraphed Governor Emmerson of Illinois that though legal authority was lacking, he would assume responsibility for "authorizing the use of all available army cots and blankets without unduly depleting the supply for the armed forces."

**Sears Roebuck Plans Relief**  
Another report came from Jacob H. Sears, chairman of a committee of 100 of Philadelphia. He said Sears, Roebuck and company had launched a relief plan among its employees, which probably would raise from \$50,000 to \$1,000,000 for relief work.

Meantime the Red Cross announced it had reached 59,000 families in six states in a drought relief program undertaken last August. Seed distribution, this organization estimated, cost \$316,350 up to November 1. The work was done among farmers in Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, and Oklahoma.

## United States Accepts New Brazil Ruler

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—First of the major world powers to recognize the new provisional government of Brazil, the United States formally acknowledged today the administration of provisional President Getulio Vargas to be the controlling political factor in that country.

Recognition by the United States of the new Brazilian regime was announced by Secretary Stimson after a conference with President Hoover and upon receiving from Ambassador Morgan at Rio de Janeiro a report upon the entire question of recognition. In addition the Brazilian administration had made formal request for such action.

The day before the unseating of Luis, the United States had announced an embargo on arms to the rebels. The rebel coup d'etat came as a considerable surprise to the state department. The fact that it had just forbidden the sale of arms to those who came in power caused the American government to approach the question of recognition cautiously and to await some move of the Brazilian regime itself.

## Law Commission Refuses Comment on Dry Law Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Judge Kenneth MacIntosh, member of the law enforcement commission, said today "all guesses are interesting," in commenting on a report that the commission intended to recommend that beer with 2.75 per cent alcoholic content be declared legal.

Commission members refused to comment on published reports that the commission would recommend some form of modification of the dry laws.

The date of the long-awaited prohibition report also is indefinite, although it may be returned in time for President Hoover, if he chooses, to transmit it to the coming session of congress.

## THE WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; continued mild.

## Regular Class Cut Rules to Hold for Holidays of Week

No departure from regular university rulings concerning cuts will be made for either Armistice day or Homecoming, according to Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts.

For every class cut on the day preceding and following Armistice day, Tuesday, one hour will be deducted from the total semester hours. Since Homecoming is not a legal holiday but a special university event, the regular rule concerning week end cuts will apply. No credit will be lost for cutting next week end.

Professional colleges abide generally by liberal arts rules regarding cuts, but, according to Dean Frank T. Breece of the college of dentistry, who last year sent letters to every dental student who cut before or after Armistice day requesting an apology, there is no necessity for restating his policies.

## Lumber Boat Sinks; Crew Believed Lost

**Waves Tip Schooner at Humbolt Bar Crossing**  
EUREKA, CAL., Nov. 8 (AP)—The coast guard life saving station here reported tonight the steam lumber schooner Brooklyn turned over and sank while crossing Humbolt bar at the entrance of the harbor late today. It was believed the 17 men of her crew were drowned.

The Brooklyn was extremely rough over the bar, the coast guard said, and apparently the lumber schooner was struck by a large wave and turned over. Several Humbolt bay fishing boats and coast guard life saving boats were searching for bodies but none had been found an hour after the ship sank.

The Brooklyn was owned by the Bayside Steamship company of San Francisco and Eureka and carried lumber between those ports.

## Federal Men Arrest 7 on Wet Charge

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8 (AP)—Federal prohibition agents early today arrested seven persons, including, they said, the sheriff and sheriff-deputy of Lowndes county at Hayneville. They are charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

The seven men were brought here and bonds for all except two Negroes, caught in the raids, were set at \$15,000. Negroes who were charged with possession was set at \$500.

The officers said those arrested were Sheriff Morrow Willoughby, Burk Meadows, sheriff-deputy, Leon West, a deputy sheriff, H. N. Patterson and Wilbur Winn, all of Hayneville.

According to U. S. District Attorney Grady Reynolds here, Shields reported that he had made purchases of liquor direct from Sheriff Willoughby while posing as a racketeer from St. Louis and last night set a trap for the officer.

## Clyde Tague Retains Cornhusking Crown Before Huge Crowd

SHENANDOAH, Nov. 8 (AP)—Defeating his nearest rival by a pound margin in the ninth annual state contest today, Clyde Tague of Stuart, Guthrie county, was crowned champion cornhusker of Iowa for the seventh consecutive year before a crowd of 20,000 spectators.

Tague defeated a field of 15 contestants in the competition held in the cornfield of Theodore Nordstrom, near here, husking 1,765 pounds of corn in the allotted 80 minutes.

In winning Tague deflected the comeback aspirations of Fred Sisk, champion of Ft. Dodge, three times national champion, who has been in retirement since winning the honors in 1927. Stanek was second today with 1,764 pounds.

Both Tague and Stanek will go to the national contest to be held next Friday at Norton, Kan.

Lee Carey of Marshall county was third today with 1,743 pounds; Ruel Harmon, Mills county, fourth with 1,724; and Lon Pullen, Page county, fifth with 1,713.

**Boynon Files Fast**  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Stanley Boynon, 18 year old Maine aviator, landed here at 4:57 p.m. today on the flight in which he seeks to set a new west-to-east transcontinental record for junior flyers. He flew the 350 miles from Detroit in one hour and 38 minutes.

**Clare Eames Dies**  
LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Clare Eames, the American actress who rose to fame as Mary, Queen of Scots, in John Drinkwater's play "Mary Stuart" died today in a nursing home here after a surgical operation.



(Courtesy Milwaukee Journal)

## Sororities to Start Sale of Official Badge

Members of Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappa sororities will begin their four day sales campaign of the official Homecoming badge Wednesday morning.

Helen Baxter, A2 of West Liberty, is captain of the Chi Omega solicitors; Mary Veronica Anstey, A4 of Massena, the Delta Zeta; and Mary Hruska, A3 of Cedar Rapids, the Sigma Kappa.

**103 Vendors**  
The 103 vendors of the only official Homecoming badge will begin their campaign at 7 a.m. Wednesday and continue it until the beginning of the Homecoming game. The committee hopes to exceed last year's record of 22,603 sales by 3,000. "A badge for every student and for every member of every family in Iowa City" will be the slogan of the salemen.

The badge will sell for 10 cents. The proceeds of the sale will be used to cover the expenses of the event, such as the corn monument, the Washington street arch, campus decorations, policing, parking, stunts, parade, reception, smoker, and a special project from the Pinkiean portrait.

**Alumni Order Badges**  
Requests from alumni for Homecoming badges are coming in by each mail. Prof. R. A. Kuever, chairman of the sales committee, has received orders recently from as far west as Pullman, Wash., and from as far north as Minneapolis, Minn.

## Fire Drives State Insane From Home

MASSILLON, O., Nov. 8 (AP)—More than 200 inmates and attendants at the Massillon state hospital for the insane were forced to flee from three buildings early tonight when fire destroyed McKinley hall, dormitory and auditorium building, and threatened several others.

Officials of the Massillon fire department expressed belief that the fire was of incendiary origin.

The flames started in the basement shortly before 6 p.m., and an hour later had virtually destroyed McKinley hall, with loss fixed by Supt. Arthur G. Hyde at \$125,000.

The entire Massillon fire force and one company from Canton battled the flames and succeeded in limiting them to one building, though they threatened at times to spread to the dining hall adjoining, and two large cottages from which 200 patients had been removed to safety. Many of the 100 attendants who lived in McKinley hall were forced to flee when smoke warned them of impending danger.

**Grundy Center Man Dead**  
WATERLOO, NOV. 8 (AP)—John Graves, 20, of Grundy Center, died at a local hospital this afternoon of injuries received when he was thrown from a car driven by Samuel C. Smith. Smith lost control of the car in attempting to pass another machine.

## PUT THOSE SMILES BACK

Thursday night more than one-fifth of the student body cheered the team off to Marquette. At that time everybody was confident of victory. Look at their smiles in this picture, taken as the boys arrived in Milwaukee.

They lost to Marquette after a tough fight that sapped their bodies and spirit. Forget about the game; the boys played as hard as they knew how. Forget that defeat. Put those smiles back on their faces when they arrive in Iowa City today.

Meet the train at 8 o'clock this morning and show them some of the pep they saw Thursday night. They need it. Cheer them up and put them in condition to whip Penn State next Saturday. Meet that team!

## Inquest Jury Fails to Fix Crash Blame

A coroner's jury investigating the cause of a motor accident in which E. W. Boynton, Sr., of Muscatine, was fatally injured last Thursday, pronounced his death a result of the accident, but declined to fix the blame for the collision on either driver.

Boynton suffered severe fractures and hemorrhages when a Plymouth sedan driven by his son, E. W. Boynton, Jr., crashed head on with a Nash coupe driven by John Peterson, 622 E. Jefferson street on U. S. highway 32. He was rushed to university hospital but died at 2:30 Friday morning. His son sustained a broken arm and several cuts.

Peterson received scalp wounds and cuts about the hands and legs. Daisy Scharf, a passenger in Peterson's car, received a fractured ankle, and numerous cuts and bruises.

**Picked Up Partner**  
In his testimony, Peterson said that he left his garage, located on the Coralville road, to pick up his partner, Forrest Krouth, who was delivering a car to a point about eight miles east of Iowa City. He picked up Miss Scharf on the road from Coralville, and she accompanied him on the trip.

Blinded by the lights of the approaching car, Peterson switched on a spotlight just in time to see a wagon of corn ahead of him. He swerved to the left, saw the approaching car and attempted to pass the wagon. He misjudged the distance between Boynton's car and his own, and crashed with it.

**Denies Bottles**  
When questioned, Peterson denied ownership of some bottles found in the car. He also denied possessing a small bottle of alcohol found at a point about 50 feet from the wreckage.

The investigation was conducted by Dr. George Marsh, county coroner. D. W. Crum, Mrs. Belle Doyle, and Georgia Schwartz acted as jurors.

## Candy Manufacturer Wills Church Estate Valued at \$2,000,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—The will of the late Martin Dawson, pioneer candy manufacturer, in which he bequeathed most of an estate valued at \$2,000,000 to the Catholic church, was filed here today in the probate court.

Dawson, who was 86 years old and a bachelor, died Oct. 28. He came to Chicago from Ireland when he was 9 years old.

Dawson bequeathed \$300,000 to Cardinal Mundelein for the purpose of erecting a church building to be known as "The Little Flower," in memory of his parents; \$345,000 personally and as pastor to the Rev. Edward J. Mullaly of St. Mary's church. After a number of bequests to friends, Dawson bequeathed the residuary to Cardinal Mundelein for the church.

## Jury Seeks Accounts of 49 Political Chiefs

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Brokerage accounts of 49 political chiefs, including Tammany Leader John F. Curry, have been sought by the special grand jury investigating the appointment of Former Magistrate George F. Ewald.

Hiram C. Todd, special prosecutor under the attorney general, said today he had sent letters to houses of both Stock and Curb Exchange asking for records back to 1925, and had received some replies, but did not indicate the nature of the replies.

## Post Office in New Building on Iowa Ave.

Iowa City's postal business is being conducted today for the first time in the temporary office on Iowa avenue near Dubuque. The old building is vacated for reconstruction. Moving began yesterday at 10 a.m., and will be finished this afternoon.

Despite the necessary movement of equipment, the post office continued its work in the old building until after midnight.

Postmaster Charles C. Shrader asks that all letters, beginning today, be mailed at the new office. The old building will be closed and all business transacted at the new office, the routine to go on as usual.

The post office in its temporary quarters will have one third more room than in its old building. After addition and remodeling, the old building will cover more than twice the ground space it now occupies, and will be two stories in height.

The Henry B. Ryan company of Chicago contracted the work at a cost of \$123,000, to be furnished in fourteen months.

## Vote Returns Give Figures for Elections

DES MOINES, Nov. 8 (AP)—Congressman L. J. Dickinson was elected United States senator Tuesday by a majority of 72,637 over Daniel F. Steck, while Dan W. Turner won the governorship by 178,442 votes, complete unofficial returns showed today.

Dickinson received 306,430 votes; 233,793 for Steck. Turner polled 363,384, leading the republican ticket, Fred P. Hagemann, his democratic opponent received 184,942 votes.

About 5,000 more persons voted for governor than senator, a check showed. The farmer-labor and communist tickets polled only a few thousand votes, so that the total cast in Iowa was believed to be upwards 555,000.

Candidates' expense accounts began to be received in the secretary of state's office today. The largest reported were \$200 each from Justices E. A. Morling and E. G. Albert to the state republican committee.

## Crew of 39 Deserts Ship Pinned to Reef

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Pinned by a jagged rock to Pescadero Reef, 50 miles south of here, the tanker or Tamaulipas is to be abandoned by her crew of 39 at 3 a.m. tomorrow.

A breeches buoy was rigged up today to take off the crew when repeated efforts of tugs and a coast guard cutter had failed to budge the tanker.

The crew has remained aboard ever since the tanker grounded on the bleak coast in a dense fog Thursday night. A jagged rock which penetrated eight feet into her hold, leaking tanks, and the continual rocking of ground swells which settled the ship, made efforts to refloat her virtually hopeless.

**George Schlosser Dies**  
WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 8 (AP)—George Schlosser, formerly general manager of all footwear and miscellaneous plants for the United States Rubber company, died today at the age of 65.

## Marquette Outplays Iowa to Win See-Saw Struggle; Passing Aids in Victory

### Ronzani Plunges Over From One Foot Line to Score Touchdown for Golden Avalanche in Fourth

By GILBERT SCHANTZ (Daily Iowan Staff Writer)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—A single aerial shot of 42 yards, proved the margin of victory for an undefeated Marquette eleven here today, when it won an erratic football struggle from a weakened Iowa team by a score of 7 to 0. Two former Chicago prep stars, Francis McElligott and Joe Fitzgerald, completed a long toss late in the third quarter and Fitzgerald fought his way nine yards before Hickman brought him down from behind on the one foot line. A stubborn Hawkeye forward wall turned back Deig twice before Ronzani slipped through left tackle for a touchdown. Graney's placekick sailed squarely between the uprights to conclude the scoring.

Iowa threatened to score in the closing minutes when Wendt, Hilltopper guard, was caught slugging, and Marquette was penalized half the distance to the goal. Iowa backs, led by Sansen and Graham, carried the ball to the rival 16 yard line, but Ronzani intercepted Warrington's pass on the 11 yard mark and three more plays ended the struggle.

**Marquette Superior**  
Marquette in winning her first victory over a Big Ten foe, and her sixth consecutive Homecoming triumph, proved superior to the Hawkeyes, both in her running and passing eyes both in her running and passing attack netting 13 first downs to seven for Iowa. The game was marred by many penalties, Marquette suffering a total loss of 96 yards to 60 for Iowa. Although the Hilltoppers completed but 4 out of 15 attempted passes one long have proved the margin of victory for the Milwaukee grid-ders.

Iowa suffered the loss of her star ball carrier, Leo Jensvold, early in the second quarter, and the strong Marquette forward wall consistently turned back the rushes of the Old Gold ball toters. Lloyd Jensvold was injured in the initial period and Bud Weller barked signals the remainder of the contest.

**Sisk, Ronzani Star**  
Johnny Sisk and Tuffy Ronzani, proved the best ground gainers for the winners, breaking away from the Hawkeye tacklers time after time. Shortly after Leo Jensvold's quick kick of 62 yards had rolled out of bounds on the Marquette 4 yard mark, Sisk fumbled and Ely recovered on the three yard stripe but four attempted plunges by Sansen and Warrington failed to put the ball across.

Although Marquette shaded Iowa in the kicking department, the booting of both teams was erratic. Iowa fought with her back to the wall throughout and but for a single lapse in the last half, would have tied the powerful Murray coached outfit. Both coaches substituted freely as the hard turf resulted in many injuries. Ed Dolly suffered a gash over his right eye late in the game but continued to oppose the star Hilltop captain, "Red" Bultman, who proved a bulwark on defense. Iowa took three successive penalties for incomplete passes late in the second period in a vain attempt to score. The Golden Avalanche filled the air with footballs preceding the successful toss to Fitzgerald.

**Jensvold Best Ground Gainer**  
Ely, Rogge, and Kriz played outstanding defensive football while Leo Jensvold proved the best ground gainer.

Bultman and Dornoff led the Hilltop forward wall in stopping Hawkeye ball carriers ten times for no gain and tossing them for a loss on six tries. McElligott booted the ball twice for 60 yards and tossed the oval in brilliant fashion. Sisk and Deig led the Golden Avalanche offensive in its seventh consecutive triumph of the season. The Hilltoppers battle the University of Detroit eleven here Saturday and appear the favorite on paper.

The game was played before a near capacity crowd of 18,000 persons. Weather conditions were perfect except for a strong south wind that handicapped the punters.

The starting lineup:

IOWA	MARQUETTE
Mastrogriani	LE/LE
Benjamin	LT/LT
Tompkins	LG/LG
Case	RC
Higdon	RG
Ely	RT
Rogge	RE
Jensvold	QB
Hickman	LH
Leo Jensvold	RH
Kriz	FB

Officials—Referee, Lee Daniels (Loyola); umpire, Dr. J. H. Nichols (Oberlin); field judge, Howard Milward (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Mucks (Wisconsin).

## G. Marx Undergoes Appendix Operation

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Groucho Marx, one of the four brothers appearing on a Chicago stage, underwent operation for acute appendicitis at Michael Reese hospital early today. His condition later was reported satisfactory.

## Government Offers \$10,000 Reward for Capture of Robbers

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 8 (AP)—With a \$10,000 reward to spur them on—\$2,000 for each outlaw—officers of the San Francisco Bay Region spread a net today for the five men who yesterday held up and robbed a Southern Pacific mail car of \$55,700 at Nobel Station, a suburb.

The sedan used by the robbers was found in Berkeley today near the University of California campus. It was taken to a garage and three finger prints on it were photographed. These prints were sent to the state bureau of criminal identification to be checked with records of criminals.

Members of the train crew tried with indifferent success to identify photographs at Sacramento of persons suspected of the crime.

Taking the lead in the hunt were U. S. postal inspectors who said the government provided a reward of \$2,000 for capture of each person participating in a mail robbery under such conditions.

## Chicken Thief Killed, Nov. 8 (AP)

The body of a man shot to death as he entered the chicken house of Bear Weber, 26 year old farmer living 3 miles south of here, is awaiting identification in a local undertaking establishment and Weber is at liberty today pending an inquest.

### Armistice Day Hop Opens Afternoon Varsity Dances

#### Pi Phi, Alpha Delta Pi First Hostesses for Dance

Opening a series of afternoon dances to be held this year under the auspices of Women's association, Pi Phi and Alpha Delta Pi societies will be hostesses at an Armistice Day hop at Varsity ballroom from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

The proceeds from the afternoon "stags" dances, which were started on this campus a few years ago, are used by the association for the maintenance of a scholarship loan fund for university women.

#### Council Members

Members of the Women's association council are: Anne Bradford, A1 of Davenport; president; Alice Bond, A3 of Iowa City; Lois Hinkle, A3 of Des Moines; and Margaret Anderson, J4 of Ft. Dodge. Eloise Anderson, A2 of Ottumwa, is varsity chairman. Pi Phi hostesses are to be Jayne Shover, A3 of Monticello; Ruth Barclay, A2 of Mason City; Lorraine Buckman, A1 of Charles City; Martha Rich, A1 of Keokuk; Virginia Shadle, A2 of Estherville; Gabrielle Royal, A1 of West Liberty; Mary Blanchard, A1 of Davenport; Mary Remley, A1 of Anamosa; Betty French, A3 of Des Moines; Gretchen Pulley, A3 of Maquoketa; Virginia Kaye, A3 of Clear Lake; and Catherine Redmond, A1 of Monticello.

#### Alpha Delta Hostesses

Alpha Delta Pi hostesses are to be Virginia Lee, J4 of Lockport, Ill.; Gertrude Beatty, A3 of Storm Lake; Ruth Melick, A1 of Bedford; Elsie Rinderknecht, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Katherine Chaffield, C3 of Sycamore; Bernita White, A1 of Garber; Mary Taylor, A1 of Plainfield; Evelyn Hanson, A3 of Holstein; Maxine Huebner, A1 of Burlington; Leona Rowe, A2 of Ottumwa; Melba Coontz, A2 of Garden Grove; and Agnes Hogan, A3 of Tiffin.

#### Women's Varsity Team Wins Over Seconds in Hockey

Scoring 13 points to their opponents one, the women's first varsity hockey team defeated the second team yesterday at 9 a.m. on the hockey field. Thelma Koenig, A3 of Eagle Grove, center forward on the first team, completed seven goals for the victory.

Lorraine Heshroad, A4 of Greene, and Elizabeth Halsey, director of women's physical education, were umpires.

The Iowa City hockey club defeated a sophomore-junior team 7-4 in a game at 3 p.m. Leone Crosby, physical education instructor at Grinnell college, a guest of the physical education staff, played with the organization. Marian Schissel, Constance Davis, and Helen Niles, students at Grinnell college, were also in Iowa City for the game.

The freshmen and sophomore hockey teams will play tomorrow at 4 p.m. The Iowa City hockey club has scheduled a meet for Tuesday morning.

#### Cosmopolitan Club Holds Meeting

Cosmopolitan club held a business meeting in the liberal arts drawing room last night. General business was discussed and several persons were voted on as honorary members.

#### Delta Theta Phi

Delta Theta Phi featured "cabaret night" at a party last night at the chapter house. Red dance programs were in the form of admission tickets with detachable stubs, and the walls of the rooms were lined with small tables decorated in red and white. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell and Prof. and Mrs. O. K. Patton.

Guests included Prof. and Mrs. Mason Ladd, Harold Swift and O. J. Eisenbist of Marengo, and Arthur L. Johnson from the Drake district. The affair was in charge of Donald Baird, A1 of Council Bluffs; Frank Lounsbury, L2 of Nevada, and William Daly, L3 of Mason City.

#### University Club Gives Party

Members of the University club and their husbands will be entertained at a card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the club rooms at Iowa Union. Before the play begins Mrs. Robert B. Gibson will give a talk on playing bridge.

The party is in charge of Jessie Hotz, Ruth Wilkinson, and Mrs. F. T. Mavis. Anyone wishing to make reservations is requested to call 4255 or 3523.

#### Chicago Man Starts on Flight to Panama

ROOSEVELT, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Roy W. Ammel, Chicago broker and former army flyer, who has been here since September waiting for favorable weather for a New York-Paris flight, will hop off late today for Panama.

He inferred that he might go on after he reached Panama but he didn't say where.

The John Jacob Astor house, headquarters of the American fur company, in 1780, at Mackinac Island, Mich., has been purchased by the county and will be preserved.

#### HELP WANTED

Homecoming Week-end

Call

Curt Sprangan

Phone 1143

#### Next..... TUESDAY!

Iowa City Will Start Whistling these Popular Song Hits From

GOOD NEWS

16 SONGS

OLD FAVORITES AND NEW HITS ARE FEATURED

Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy

I Feel Pessimistic

Football

If You're Not Kissing Me

That's How You Know We're Coeds

The Best Things in Life Are Free

He's a Ladies' Man

Walk Collegiate

Flaming Youth

Happy Days

Tait Song

Today's the Day

Girls of Pi Beta Phi

Good News

Lucky in Love

Varsity Drag

Make your appointment

NOW

Newberg Studio

16 SO. UNION STREET

### Catholic Daughters Elect Alice White for Grand Regent

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America Friday evening in the Knights of Columbus home.

They are, Alice White, grand regent; Mrs. Earl Kurtz, vice grand regent; Mrs. Margaret Donovan, prophetess; Mrs. Helen Graf, lecturer; Mrs. Agnes Casey, historian; Mrs. Catherine Roberts, financial secretary; Mrs. Elmer Giblin, treasurer; Mary Michael, monitor; Mrs. V. J. Moravec, sentinel; Margaret Sheedy, organist; Mrs. Catherine Campbell, Mrs. Wilfred Cole, and Helen Madden, trustees.

Mrs. J. J. Smith of Ottumwa, district deputy, was in charge of the ceremonies. The retiring grand regent, Mrs. D. J. Peters, was presented with a gift of silver, in appreciation of her work during the last two years.

In the games of bridge which followed, prizes were won by Mrs. V. J. Moravec and Mrs. Elmer Giblin. Mrs. J. J. Smith received a guest prize.

The committee in charge of the social arrangements was Mrs. J. J. Weir, chairman; Mrs. Albert Vogt, Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Mary Ipsen, Mrs. Ed Leeny, and Mrs. T. S. Murray.

### Women Start Practice for Swim Meets

Teams Compete for Intramural Title Dec. 1, 2, 3

Practices for women's intramural swimming meet Dec. 1-3 begin tomorrow at the women's gymnasium. Three practices must be completed, and heart and lung certificates must be turned in to Alice Bond, by noon Nov. 29.

Competition will be classified into advanced, intermediate, and beginning divisions. Beginners are those who can do more than the elementary back and side strokes and a head first dive without form. Intermediates are those who can do the single overarm and a standing front dive in fair form; and advanced swimmers are those above intermediate in qualifications.

Three Events Limit Any number of teams may be entered with not less than four nor more than six swimmers on each team. A swimmer may enter only three events, of which only two may be for speed.

The advanced meet will be held at 4 p.m. Dec. 1 includes 20 yard free style, racing back stroke for form, breast stroke for form; novelty race; 80 yard medley relay race of breast, single overarm, racing back, and free style; and diving for form, with the running front, and either front back, back back, or back dive, or two optional dives.

The second day of the meet is for beginners at 4 p.m. Dec. 2, and will include a tube race, elementary back stroke for form, flutter deck race, back float for form, bibbing for form, and a novelty relay.

Intermediate Meet The intermediate meet will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3. The 20 yard side stroke, single overarm for form, 20 yard feet race only, elementary back stroke for form, standing dive for form, and hat and stick relay will be featured.

A point system will be used in scoring. All first places are 5 points, second, 3 points; third, 2 points; and fourth, one point. Five points will be given for the entrance of each team, with two points for each person over four and up to six on each team. 10 points for each third place on each meet, 15 points for second place in each meet, and 25 points for first place in each meet.

### Entertain Friends at Iowa Union

Mrs. Russell J. Potts, 625 Bowers street, and Mrs. James B. Nowman, 314 Brown street, entertained 34 friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday on the sun porch of Iowa Union. Lavender chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the tables.

Guests included Mrs. E. L. Titus, and Mrs. Frank Schrupker, wives of the two new army officers detailed at the university.

### Blossom Host at Birthday Dinner

Donald Blossom, U. of Des Moines, will be host at a dinner today in a private dining room of Iowa Union in honor of his grandmother, Mrs. James Palmer, of Washington on the occasion of her birthday.

Among the guests will be Mr. Blossom's mother, Mrs. H. A. Blossom, of Des Moines; his aunt, Edna Palmer, of Washington; and Gene Williams of Des Moines.

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The John Jacob Astor house, headquarters of the American fur company, in 1780, at Mackinac Island, Mich., has been purchased by the county and will be preserved.

### HELP WANTED

Homecoming Week-end

Call

Curt Sprangan

Phone 1143

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### Home Economics Department Gives Tea for Specialist

Putting its theories into practice, the home economics department entertained at a tea for Ruth Whitcomb, senior specialist in the office of home economics, Washington, D. C., yesterday.

The dining room of the department was decorated in gold and white with chrysanthemums and yellow roses. The colors were repeated in the table and the refreshments.

The advanced foods class prepared and served the tea. They were assisted in receiving by the instructors of home economics.

Among the guests were instructors in the child nutrition welfare station and the hospital and those majoring in home economics.

### Pan-Hellenic Gives Dance

Men's Pan-Hellenic will entertain tomorrow evening at an informal dance at Shadowland. Chaperons for the affair are to be Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Prof. and Mrs. O. K. Patton, Prof. S. B. Sloan, Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Harg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redquist.

Guests will be Mrs. E. C. Kinsloe, Mrs. L. C. Campbell, Mrs. Laura Lewis, Miss Lucy Reeves, and Harry D. Breen.

Those in charge of the dance are Robert Conrad, L2 of Burlington; Malcolm Temple, A3 of Davenport; Montague Hakes, A4 of Laurens; Dick Macalister, C4 of Wilmotte, Ill.; Mike Farroh, A4 of Michigan City, Ind.; Edward Rohlf, A3 of Waterloo; Albert Roberts, L2 of Des Moines; Deah Wintchew, C3 of Eldora; and George Wormley, A3 of Kingsley.

Fraternities belonging to Pan-Hellenic are Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### Byrd Ill With Cold but Continues Tour

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd continued his lecture tour today with a temperature of 102 against the advice of physicians. He left here to keep an engagement at Athens, Ohio, after having been attended by a physician last night. The polar explorer suffered from a cold.

Charlotte M. Bubb, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Myrtle G. Rollinger, A1 of Sioux Falls, S. D., are entertaining their mothers over the week end.

Wynnie M. Duran, A2 of Wellman, is visiting over the week end in Cedar Rapids. Helen and Jean Downing, both A1 of Anamosa, are spending the week end in Moline.

Dorothy M. Duran, A2 of Wellman, is visiting over the week end in Cedar Rapids. Helen and Jean Downing, both A1 of Anamosa, are spending the week end in Moline.

Eva Abegg, A2 of Perth Amboy, N. J., is visiting her brother, Klaus Abegg, in Chicago. Lillian M. Bond, A1 of Orient, is spending the week end in Rock Island, Ill. Margaret C. Dron, G of Antioch, Ill., is visiting Pauline Maxwell in Randolph, Ill.

Vernita A. Martin, A1 of Sioux City, is visiting at the C. A. Mannheim home in Vinton. Vera M. Huen, A2 of Eldora, and Elsie LeBeau, A1 of Victor, are spending the week end with friends in Mt. Vernon.

Veronica J. Spencer, A3 of Iowa Falls; Adelaide Swartzendruber, A3 of Kalona; Bernadine M. Winger, G of Cedar Rapids; Blanche K. Braden, A2 of Dysart; Mildred B. Goens, A2 of Des Moines; Alice Amick, A1 of Des Moines; Mollie Cohen, A1 of Des Moines; Rosalie F. Opheim, A1 of Des Moines.

Lorraine Koehendorfer, A2 of Des Moines; Evelyn Paul, A of Cedar Rapids; Marian A. Schreurs, A2 of Muscatine; Alberta M. Kemmann, A1 of Clarence; Bessie L. Day, A1 of Vinton; Juanita Zook, C3 of Moline, Ill.; Melva Rae Gingerich, A2 of Kalona; Lenore Goldberg, A1 of Newton; Celia M. Lewis, A3 of Webster City.

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### Four Faculty Members to Attend White House Meeting on Child Health, Protection

In response to personal invitations from President Herbert C. Hoover, four members of the University of Iowa faculty will attend the White House conference on child health and protection at Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 to 22. Approximately 1,200 child welfare workers will attend.

Those from here who will attend are: Prof. George B. Stoddard, director of child psychology and child welfare; Prof. Charles M. McCloy of the child welfare research station; Prof. Beth L. Wellman, child welfare psychologist; and Prof. Ina Tyler, of the bureau of social welfare of the extension division.

The conference first met shortly after the inauguration of President Hoover when he called a convention on child health and protection to study the present status and well being of children of the United States to discover methods of child study.

Pans for a survey were developed by a committee of 27 men and women. The technical work of the conference was divided into four major sections, each of which was further divided into committees and sub-committees.

Called by President Hoover as an extra-governmental function, the conference has been financed by funds derived from private sources and by special grants from foundations and associations.

Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of President Hoover will address the conference, will open the meeting, and register their needs that Gov. Emmerson's unemployment commission might work out their relief.

Desperate were the needs of many for food, for rent money, but to the last man and woman they wanted work—"Just anything."

Seven thousand teachers gave up their Saturday holiday to help with the work. When they arrived at their buildings this morning they found from 50 to 600 men, women, and children gravely waiting. As the hours went by the lines lengthened. Calls for extra clerical help went forth.

There were college-trained folk in the lines. One was a 26-year old commercial artist from Purdue university. Another youth, an engineer, said he had been rather particular when he first hunted work. "But I'll take anything now, just anything," he said.

Despite his 80 years Dan McNeil of Fulton, Kan., works daily in the fields on his farm and this summer helped in highway construction.

### Oklahoma Sheriff Kills One of Four Fleeing Prisoners

CHANDLER, Okla., Nov. 8 (AP)—One of four fleeing prisoners was killed today by Ted Mears, Lincoln county sheriff. Two others were captured soon afterward and returned to the county jail. The fourth, with a commandeered automobile and driver, still was sought today.

Mears immediately was exonerated by a coroner's jury of responsibility for the death of James Hapgood, 28, who fired at the sheriff when overtaken.

Hapgood, who was acquitted nine years ago of killing an Oklahoma City taxicab driver, was held here for a filling station robbery.

Fred Moore, an alleged bank robber, routed Jack Hileman out of bed this morning after escaping from jail and forced Hileman to drive him away.

Homer Chevrax, charged with robbery of three banks, and Bill McDaniels, convicted with Moore of a store burglary, were recaptured soon after their escape.

### Explosion Followed by Fire Destroys 75,000 Cork Bales

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 (AP)—An explosion which shook a storage shed at the plant of the Crown Cork and Seal company this afternoon was followed by flames which enveloped the shed, and other property and threatened the destruction of cork valued at from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000.

An hour later firemen had the flames apparently under control after two sheds covering five acres and containing 75,000 bales of cork of 139 pounds each had been consumed.

take off tomorrow morning as scheduled.

If weather conditions are favorable, the captain intends to leave shortly after 5 o'clock tomorrow morning, refuel at Miami, Fla., and again at Columbia, S. C., and try to be in New York by 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

### Strong Gale Forces Boat on Cape Jarvis

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 8 (AP)—The thirty-foot steel motor boat Kart in which Joe Leppich, of Bronson, Mich., and two companions had set out for Hamburg was stranded on Cape Jarvis, near Musquodibit, Halifax county, yesterday, according to word reaching Halifax today.

### Representatives of Farmers Elevators Seek Central Office

MASON CITY, Nov. 8 (AP)—Representatives of farmers' elevators in seven states today adopted an organization program providing for the establishment of a central office and the inauguration of a campaign to prevent co-operative elevators from signing contracts

precluding their selling on the open market.

The following were named supervisors of the bureau: Theodore Frederickson of Murdock, R. B. Orndorf of Delavan, Ill., B. L. Ewing of Boland, S. Dak.; E. Meares of Fargo, N. Dak.; S. A. Moore of Fairmont, Nebr.; and Willis Zurbuchen of Dodge City, Kan.

At Zurbuchen's suggestion, who said that corporation farming was the "bane" of his state, the group

adopted a resolution condemning corporation operation of farms on grounds "that it eliminated the American home and destroyed normal opportunities of rural children."

Dr. J. W. Finch, dean of mining at the University of Idaho, will supervise the writing of a memorial volume on Rocky mountain ore deposits.

### Special Armistice Eve Dance

at

M. Magnussen and C. Wendel's

## Varsity Ballroom

Monday, Nov. 10

10 Collegiate Ramblers 10

3 Years on R. K. O. Circuit

### SERVICE--CALL 2244

QUALITY BAKED GOODS

for Your Baked Goods Deliveries at 8:00, 10:00, 2:00, and 4:00 Quality Bake Shop

On College Street—East of Pastime Theater

### Socialists to Observe Day in Mourning

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 8 (AP)—In the same "Citizens Beer cellar" where Adolph Hitler hatched his abortive plans for an overthrow of the government in 1923, the national socialists will gather tomorrow in mourning services to commemorate the twelfth anniversary of the German revolution which established the republic.

Originally it was planned for a band of "brown shirts" to march through the city, as Hitler had hoped to march Ludendorff seven years ago, and to hold services at the cemetery where lie those who fell in the revolution of 1918. But the police forbade such a demonstration and the Hitler followers turned to the old beer cellar.

At Coburg, in Bavaria, the national socialists who control the municipal government have determined to go the Hitlerites in Munich one better, and plan to drape the city hall in deep mourning with the monarchical and Bavarian colors flying side by side.

In Berlin, however, not even radio broadcast programs include any services which would remind republican Germany of one of the most profound changes in the nation's history.

### Chicago's Army of Unemployed Seeks Work of Any Kind

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Chicago's legion of unemployed—a cross section of artistic, professional, and industrial life—marched 300,000 strong into 350 public schools today and registered their needs that Gov. Emmerson's unemployment commission might work out their relief.

Desperate were the needs of many for food, for rent money, but to the last man and woman they wanted work—"Just anything."

Seven thousand teachers gave up their Saturday holiday to help with the work. When they arrived at their buildings this morning they found from 50 to 600 men, women, and children gravely waiting. As the hours went by the lines lengthened. Calls for extra clerical help went forth.

There were college-trained folk in the lines. One was a 26-year old commercial artist from Purdue university. Another youth, an engineer, said he had been rather particular when he first hunted work. "But I'll take anything now, just anything," he said.

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### You'll Want

## Crepe Paper

if you are going to decorate your house correctly for Homecoming.

All Colors—Roll, 15c; Dozen, \$1.50

## Wieneke's Arcade Bookstore

114 East Washington Street

## Check THESE BARGAINS



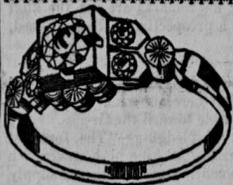
There's bargains you ought to get acquainted with at Wilkinson and Condon's. There's bargains in qualities as well as in price. Why not check on them the next time you are down town. It will aid your budget immensely.

8-10 We Deliver 2-4

128 Phone 129

## Wilkinson and Condon

"The Service Grocers"



No Richer Gift Than JEWELRY

A woman's heart is ever warmed by a gift of sentiment. Such a gift as a dazzling diamond item, surviving for decades, a sweet reminder of the sentiment with which it was given.

### RING

Dinner Ring—fine diamond in 18<sup>kt</sup> setting.

### WATCH

Wrist watch, 17 jewel; perfect mechanism.

## FUIKS'

Jeweler and Optician

# 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

## Hawkeye

and

## Christmas

### Portraits

Exclusive mountings and superior workmanship

*Madgiker*  
STUDIO

Phone 624

Over Coasts'

# BEAUTY-- AND LOTS OF IT!

Of course there are hundreds of beautiful girls in the world but we are most interested in the ones on Iowa's campus — To pick the six outstanding beauties is our task — and we need your help.

## 100 votes with every Hawkeye

So to every subscriber to the 1932 HAWKEYE we are giving 100 votes - these votes to be cast for your favorite beauty.

Thirty-five of them are in Iowa Supply window - Buy your HAWKEYE now and cast your vote—TODAY!

# 1932 Hawkeye

"Your Yesterdays"

# The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications incorporated, at 125-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, E. M. MacEwen, R. B. Kitzinger, Sidney G. Winter, Shirley A. Webster, Ray C. Webster, Blythe C. Conn, Leonard Peterson, Clayton E. Thompson.

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

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930

## Whither Christianity?

THE reckoning of centuries by the Roman calendar, which designates the beginning of the Christian era as year 1, has an unintentional significance. Its appropriateness reaches beyond mere convenience, for the people of that early time lived in a new state of religious infancy.

The juvenile qualities of their art—its frequent irrelevance, naive lack of form, repetitiveness, and sometimes ambiguous symbolism—are evident in all infantile art. The child draws a modified stick man to represent any man; the early Christian artists used the same conventional figures again and again for Biblical characters. The child includes butterflies and elephants in the same picture; the catacomb drawings show prosaic barrel makers inspecting their wares in the same frieze that depicts the annunciation.

If the art of an epoch may be considered an index of its spiritual and intellectual level, it may be assumed that the early Christians themselves were caught in an emotional flux that lacked clarity and discipline. Reveling in the new individual freedom which the precepts of Jesus offered, they struggled in confused eagerness, mixing bacchic celebrants with patriarchs in their paintings. In the ensuing period of development, their religion lost much of the purity and ethical value which were its original virtues.

Passing through adolescence to maturity through the centuries, dogmatic Christianity has come to what many persons term the senility of inevitable death. At 1930, civilization is entering upon what may evolve into a new era of a vastly different sort. Does the vacillating formlessness and incoherence of its art indicate another universal infancy of mankind? Humanity is wallowing in a chaos of Freudian psychology, Darwinian biology, and a maze of pseudo-science and neo-morality. Its hazards are comparable to, though different from, those of young Christianity. It too is reveling in a new freedom. Will another nineteen hundred years find it in a virile prime or a shriveled decay?

## Saving Iowa From the Lions

ACCORDING to the old Biblical story, a Lord delivered Daniel from the lions' den without scratch or bodily injury of any kind. In fact, Daniel was better off than he was before, for he had gained his point and a great deal of prestige to boot.

Who will save Iowa?

Next Saturday Iowa meets Penn State on the football field. The Hawkeyes are going to have to produce every ounce of their strength to evade the claws of the invading Nittany Lions. This alone will not suffice. It will be necessary for every student to do his bit to safely deliver the team from the den of the lions.

Last Saturday the team surprised everyone by defeating Detroit. They did it with scarcely any support from the student body. This week it is up to that same body to show the team it is behind them every minute of the time.

Those cowbells, that yelling, a big display of the old "Iowa Fight" spirit which seems somewhat dead this year, will scare any lion away and help keep the Hawkeyes safe and sound on top. They will serve as the finishing touches to Iowa's fighting team, an inspiration to the players.

So get out your woolen blankets, warm up your vocal cords, show up for the pep meetings, and save Iowa from the lion's den.

## Radio and Religion

RADIO has scored another great achievement—religious education. The National Broadcasting company puts on the air each Sunday a religious education program which is of the people, by the people, and for the people.

"Of the people" because the radio audiences send in questions on religion which they want answered. The questions can concern any phase of religion.

"By the people" because S. Parke Cadman, the great religious educator, endeavors to answer the questions.

"For the people" because the radio audience can listen to the program and profit by the answers to the questions submitted by themselves and others.

When a great invention takes up the education of the people of the United States, it is to be complimented for its efforts and the operators are to be commended for their foresight and interest.

Church programs broadcast over the radio on Sunday mornings meet with much approval from older persons, especially those who are physically unable to attend regular church services. They can understand the

sermon better due to the fact that they can hear every word that is spoken.

Radio church services also tend to interest those people who do not make a practice of going to the services. Everyone likes to hear popular programs broadcast on Sundays but if more attention were paid to the lectures and sermons the world would be a better place to live in.

## What Price Prohibition?

(Editor's note: In view of the recent political expression of sentiment against prohibition as it now exists, The Daily Iowan will give from time to time different aspects of the situation. The point of view of the writers will in most cases differ somewhat from the paper's editorial policy on prohibition.)

EMINENT political writers have recently predicted that the ensuing year will see a battle between the wet and dry forces of the country that will surpass all former conflicts on this question.

In the next few weeks the country will be overflowed with deductions growing out of the recent election results. It was generally understood before the election that the result would be indicative of public sentiment on two outstanding questions—enforcement of the Herbert Hoover administration, and to what extent wet propaganda has influenced the American people.

President Hoover, heading the present administration, has called prohibition "an experiment noble in purpose." Unquestionably reasoning voters cannot help but agree with him as far as he has ventured.

Also it is well to admit at the outset that prohibition as conceived by the American people at the time of enactment was worthy of a fair trial in the U. S. governmental system. The enactment of the eighteenth amendment was the culmination of a long series of endeavors in that direction. The pre-prohibition dries, however, engrossed in such a hectic and furious battle to win their point failed to provide for what has been seen since 1918 to be a vital essential to prohibition—enforcement.

It is a generally accepted fact among moralists as well as authorities on the U. S. system of jurisprudence that no law can stand which does not win the support of a majority of the people. A law to which a minority of the people are vigorously opposed and to which a great majority lend only a platonic belief is incapable of enforcement. No police force or army is great enough to support it.

It is generally known that in the larger cities alcoholic beverages can be bought at will. It is not too much to say that any citizen who wishes liquor and has the ever lowering price can obtain it without undue jeopardy.

To this great indifferent majority of the people these facts are evident. And yet on these same people, as in all other laws, lies the burden of enforcement. They report robbery and murder and swindling to the police because their belief in these laws is not platonic, it is a belief that excites action. It demands enforcement.

For this obvious reason prohibition cannot stand, except as it now stands as a mockery to the United States.

The notorious gangster and hoodlum, "Scarface" Al Capone, has been indirectly quoted as saying that his business, his source of great profit, the foundation upon which his lording position has been built, was due only to supplying the city of Chicago with what it wanted.

It cannot be denied that the ghastly regime of gangland in Chicago and other prominent cities has resulted from a highly lucrative, illegal business. As has been pointed out, this illegal traffic is not like that plied by the former hoodlum; it is a racket that has for its customers the elite of the social and business worlds. It is not offensive to the public, it enforces no hardship on some as murder and robbery do.

It might also be well to add that misdemeanors committed by the personnel of this business cannot by the very nature of the business be righted in the courts. Consequently the gang lord has substituted a system of his own, effective perhaps, but leaving behind it a trail of blood and murder, corruption and graft, and yet ever buoyed up by the demands of his customers and the sea of dollars that flow into his coffers.

Prohibition has been an experiment, perhaps, noble in its conception, yet its teachings have been dear. It has cost lives, wealth, and above all, in its impossibility, it has cost a respect for law and government which is the foundation of our commonwealth.

The price has been too great.

"It's impossible to keep a marriage secret very long these days."  
"No, the news of the divorce is bound to leak out."  
—Tate Spins.

It is said that the female crab has one million young at a birth. No wonder the father crab's eyes stick out so far.  
—Punch.

When a statesman says war is necessary to reduce surplus population, he is thinking of some other country's surplus.  
—Portland Oregonian.

The wages of war is debt.  
—Wall Street Journal.

The dogs of war might not be loosed so often if the decision were left to the under dogs.  
—Virginia Pilot.

"Man's next great war will be with insects." Who ever heard of a war without them?  
—Washington Post.

# 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. 76 November 9, 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, 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. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union  
8:15 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium  
6:30 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club  
7:30 p.m. Card party, University club

**Wednesday, November 12**  
12:00 p.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union  
Law faculty, Iowa Union  
Religious Workers council, Triangle club  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, L. A. drawing room  
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union  
8:15 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium

**Thursday, November 13**  
8:15 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union

**Friday, November 14**  
9:00 p.m. HOMECOMING PARTY

**Saturday, November 15**  
HOMECOMING, classes suspended  
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  
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union

**Tuesday, November 18**  
12:00 a.m. Luncheon, University club  
10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning music club, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, 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. English Journal club, L. A. drawing room  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. drawing room  
7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union  
8:00 p.m. DEBATE: German universities, natural science auditorium

**Thursday, November 20**  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union

**Friday, November 21**  
ANNUAL MEDIC CLINIC  
7:30 p.m. Bridge tournament, University club  
9:00 p.m. Freshman Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union  
9:00 p.m. Currier hall party, Shadownland

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

**Sunday, November 23**  
2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union  
4:30 p.m. Tea and Musicals, University club  
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room

**Monday, November 24**  
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. Lecture Dr. G. Elliott-Smith, chemistry auditorium

**Tuesday, November 25**  
7:15 p.m. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Card party, University club  
6:00 p.m. Dinner, American Chemical society  
7:30 p.m. Lecture, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium

**Wednesday, November 26**  
12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union  
Law faculty, Iowa Union  
Religious workers council, Iowa Union  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union  
7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, L. A. drawing room  
7:15 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union  
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union

**Thursday, November 27**  
THANKSGIVING LAY, classes suspended

**Saturday, November 29**  
6:15 p.m. Dinner, University club

**Sunday, November 30**  
3:30 p.m. Concert, Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room

**Monday, December 1**  
12:00 p.m. A. F. I., Iowa Union  
4:00 p.m. Lecture, Jas. H. Cousins, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
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, December 2**  
10:00 a.m. Tuesday Morning Music club, Iowa Union  
4:00 p.m. Lecture, Jas. H. Cousins, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union  
8:00 p.m. Play, natural science auditorium

**Wednesday, December 3**  
12:00 p.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union  
Law faculty, Iowa Union  
Religious Workers council, Iowa Union  
3:00 p.m. Lecture, Prof. Thos. E. French, physics lecture room  
4:10 p.m. Lecture, Jas. H. Cousins, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
4:10 p.m. English Journal club, L. A. drawing room  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union  
4:30 p.m. Octave Thayer literary society, Iowa Union  
6:00 p.m. Football team dinner, president's home  
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. drawing room  
7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union  
8:15 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium

**Thursday, December 4**  
4:00 p.m. Lecture, Prof. Thos. E. French, Iowa Union  
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union  
7:30 p.m. German club, L. A. drawing room

**Friday, December 5**  
9:00 p.m. Sophomore Cottillon, Iowa Union

**Saturday, December 6**  
7:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, L. A. drawing room

Every student who expects to receive a degree or certificate at the university convocation, Feb. 3, 1931, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose, at the registrar's office, on or before Saturday, Nov. 15, 1930.

It is important that each student concerned comply immediately, for otherwise it is likely that though he may be in other respects qualified he will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester. Making application for the degree or certificate involves payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) at the time the application is made.

H. C. DORCAS, registrar.

**Notice to Singers**  
The university glee clubs have received copies of the Gilbert & Sullivan operetta "Trial by Jury," which will be presented this semester as a part of the university concert series. Tryouts for the cast will be held at 4 p.m. daily in room 101 SMAI, or by appointment with Prof. Walter Leon. H. VERNON PRICE, business manager.

**Men's Club**  
Dr. William Malamud, professor of psychiatry, will speak at the fellowship supper of the men's club of the Unitarian church, Monday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. His subject will be "Standards of Behavior." Phone reservations for the supper to 2276J. A. H. HEUSINKVELD.

**Women Organize to Reform Prohibition**  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 8 (AP)—Mrs. William Brewster, of Lewisburg, announced today that steps were taken at a meeting here yesterday to organize a West Virginia branch of the women's organization for national prohibition reform. Mrs. Brewster, a member of the executive committee of the national organization, was named temporary chairman.

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. in U. S. Patent Office) By Ripley

Is THIS A BUSINESS?  
"A" HAD 30 APPLES AND WAS SELLING THEM 2 FOR 5¢ — Total \$1.50  
"B" HAD 30 APPLES AND WAS SELLING THEM 3 FOR 5¢ — Total \$1.25  
THEN THEY MERGED AND SOLD THE 60 APPLES 5 FOR 10¢ — Total \$1.20  
WHY? LOSS 5¢  
SSV AT 715 3M

THE KING OF JACKS  
Drawn by G.O. BURCH

APOLLON - Famous French Strong Man  
MEASURED 20 1/4 INCHES AROUND HIS ARM

2500 YRS. OLD  
2000 YRS. OLD

California Redwood - THE WORLD'S MOST DURABLE LUMBER. TREES AT Crescent City, Cal. ONE GROWN OVER THE OTHER - AND BOTH STILL GOOD FOR LUMBER!

## Gathered From the News

By BENNETT BURKE

A graduate of Iowa in 1910, a Mr. Nelson Antrim Crawford, now a writer of some repute, has an interesting article in the October issue of the *American Mercury* concerning fraternities and their methods of operation. Mr. Crawford was a fraternity man himself while in school, being a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Sigma, but his remarks are on the kind used by a rushing chairman to a prospective rushee. Indeed, quite the opposite.

While the article, entitled "The Nobility of the Campus," is too long to quote verbatim, but here are some phrases that seem to reflect the writer's attitude toward the Greeks. Concerning the ancient art of pledging—"The foremost qualification (of a rushee) is cash. 'Alumni, however rich and loyal, are seldom willing to contribute more than a supply of gin toward the running expenses of the chapter. Hence the necessity for rich freshmen—and plenty of them.' 'Most chapters hesitate to turn down an immediate relative of an alumnus.' 'When wealth and alumni influence are disposed of... the choice is customarily made of those who were prominent in activities in high school.' 'Scholarship is rarely considered.'

Concerning pledging training—"Once a boy gets into a fraternity, the brethren endeavor to mold him to what they consider their type." Among other things "they try to induct him in bridge, but in this they are ordinarily unsuccessful, for they seldom know anything about it themselves. On a number of occasions I have been inveigled into games in fraternity houses and never have I encountered an undergraduate whose standard of play was no higher than that of the less consequential women's card-clubs in towns of 2,000." (Quite a blow to some fraters in that statement). "After a period ranging from three to eight months, the formal initiation takes place." "The ceremonies usually begin with a mock initiation... little changed from the old style 'al fresco.'" Occasionally a luckless youth is killed in the process. One prominent fraternity has had two such deaths within my memory. "The fraternity... points out to him (the pledge) that he should seldom date a girl who is not a sorority member and never a girl who is earning her way through college by stenography or any other useful trade."

Concerning life within the fraternity house—on party occasions "placards appear on the doors, reading 'Guests Within' lest any of the brethren should thoughtlessly stumble into the living room with his customary yells and gestures." "A great many chapters now have house mothers who try to inspire the youth to act like their conception of members of the Union League club. Inasmuch as many of these ladies are the relics of grocers and retired farmers and have the approximate intelligence of manicurists and deans of women, the imitation is dubious."

There is a lot more, none of it in a complimentary vein. The writer does, at the end of his tale, state that it has no moral and that the same thing might be said about various religious and service organizations. He adds—"A fraternity may harm an exceptionally talented boy by standardizing him—but so may a college. It may help a boy who is stupid or seclusive. For the rest, there is little effect one way or the other."

There is little value in commenting on Mr. Crawford's story. It was obviously written with more thought put on making it sensational and thus worth printing, than in stick to complete accuracy. One cannot call the writer a liar because of his care in using the words "some," "many," "usually," and never completely generalizing, yet in leaving the same impression as though he had, he is guilty of leaving a highly erroneous idea with anyone not familiar with present day fraternities.

Perhaps fraternity men are not, in the main, intellectual geniuses. Perhaps many of their affectations and customs do seem ridiculous in the light of greater experience. But they are not as snobbish as Crawford makes them out to be, nor do the majority make a fetish out of their membership. It is an American principle to get the fullest possible measure out of everything and a fraternity is merely a way to receive a more complete and rounded training in college. Discounting the number of cranks, super-idealists, and rah-rah boys found in any group, fraternity men will add up as high in morals and abilities as the average of youths of equal age.

She said the purpose of the state organization was "to organize West Virginia for the wet column," and added that "West Virginia votes dry but the state is not as dry as it appears." After the organization is perfected, members will begin work in efforts to elect wet candidates in 1932, she said.

Antarctica, with an average altitude of 6,000 feet, is the highest of all continents, and Europe, with an average of 980 feet, is the lowest.

## Parties Fight for Last Vote

Congressional Control Not Determined by Vote Return

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Unsettled in seeking a return of prosperity, national party leaders returned to the business today of trying to find out who won congressional control in Tuesday's biennial election. Republicans and Democrats both were determined to fight it out to the last vote in the last precinct and it was obvious tonight the actual controlling party of the next session and house probably will not be determined until the closely divided membership meets a year hence.

Republicans Ahead? The final unofficial returns left the Republicans with a majority of one in both the house and the senate and the leaders were prepared to seek control again on these standings.

Short Session Approaches Attention returned to the approaching short session which will wind up the business of the old congress. Unfinished business coming over from the last session includes the question of disposing of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nitrate plant; regulation of motor bus traffic; some prohibition measures; and unemployment bills. It is believed unlikely that President Hoover will ask approval of the world court protocol at the short session.

In the speculation today over which party would get control of the next congress, interest centered in the contest in the eighth Indiana district where Representative Vestal Republican, was declared reelected by a margin of nine votes. His election gives the Republicans the majority.

Brookhart Changes Mind Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, who yesterday threatened to give the Democrats his support in the senate for organization decided today that he was not sure the Democrats would accept the program he demanded.

## Old Cruiser Opens Loose in Open Sea

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 8 (AP)—The old cruiser *Missoula* was drifting helplessly in a fast running sea 13 miles off Coos Bay today while the tug *Roosevelt* from which she broke loose was attempting to put a new line aboard her. Eleven men were aboard the *Missoula*, which was sold recently by the navy. She was being towed by the *Roosevelt* from Bremerton to Oakland, Cal., to be dismantled. The cables parted in heavy seas. The *Missoula* had been in drydock and had no propeller. The cutter *Red Wing* left Portland to assist the ship.

## Masked Men Talked Out of Bank Robbery

ATHEENS, Texas, Nov. 8 (AP)—Five masked men attempted to force Tucker Glenn, president of the Citizens state bank at Larue, near here, to open the bank vault last night but were talked out of it by the banker, he reported today. "They told me they would kill me if I did not open the vault, but I explained the workings of the time lock and succeeded in convincing them the clock was the only instrumentality that could effect entrance, unless it was dynamite," Glenn said. The men reluctantly left, the banker said, threatening to kill him if he gave an alarm.

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# Legion Starts Armistice by Civic Parade

## Program Will Follow Under Auspices of Chopek Post

The observance of the twelfth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice will take place in Iowa City Tuesday with a parade and program at the American Legion community building under the auspices of the Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion.

The street parade in which civic and patriotic organizations will participate is being planned by Maj. Will J. Hayek, marshal of the day. It will form at 9:30 a.m. on Clinton street between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street.

### Parade Lineup

It will be made up of three divisions. The first will be in command of Delmar Sample, commander of the Roy L. Chopek post of the Legion. It will be led by the Legion drum corps and will consist of the Legion and Legion Auxiliary, city officials, the speaker and guests of honor.

The second division will be led by the Moose band. In this section will be national guard units, the 186 Hospital company, Troop 1 of the 112 cavalry, and the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

### University to Help

The University of Iowa band will lead the third division of the parade which will consist of the R.O.T.C. unit of the University of Iowa under Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis and his staff.

The program at the Legion building will be opened by the advance of the colors of both the Roy L. Chopek post and the R.O.T.C. national colors. The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy of the Trinity Episcopal church will be chaplain of the day.

### McKinstry to Speak

Following the invocation the audience will join in the singing of "America." The Roy L. Chopek post of the American Legion will give the ritualistic service of the Legion, followed by music.

Charles McKinstry of Waterloo, state vice president of the legion, will deliver an address.

### Former Dry Agent Held on Perjured Testimony Charge

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP)—Franklin Dodge, former federal prohibition agent, was arrested here today on a federal warrant charging him with giving perjured testimony in a case in federal court in Savannah, Ga., last May 23.

Arraigned before a United States commissioner, he was held in jail of \$5,000 for a hearing November 17. Details of the case were not known.

Dodge figured in many federal liquor law round-ups and was active in the case of George Remus of Cincinnati. Remus named him as correspondent in a cross-bill for divorce.

### Rambler Fullback Fails to File Suit

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 8 (AP)—Attorneys for Joseph Savoldi, Notre Dame fullback, carried a divorce suit to the county clerk's office here yesterday but left without filing it, attaches of the office said.

The suit petitioned for a divorce from Audrey Savoldi charging cruel and inhuman treatment, it was said at the clerk's office.

### Gob's Offer "An Idle Boast," Says Stribling

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8 (AP)—The Atlanta Journal today quoted "Pa" Stribling, father and manager of W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, as saying Jack Sharkey's offer to box Stribling, in a New York charity bout was "merely an idle boast."

The elder Stribling returned here today from Chicago with the announcement that he has agreed for his son to fight in Chicago next month with Tuffy Griffiths or Paulino Uzcudun as probable opponents.

### Cornell Roms Over Hobart

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—Cornell's powerful team defeated the little Hobart eleven almost uncheckered today to win a "breather" game, 54 to 6. Gil Dobbie used nearly every first and second string player.

### Oregon Beats California

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 8 (AP)—The University of Oregon defeated the University of California at Los Angeles 7 to 0 here today in a game filled with punting duels. The ball was in California territory most of the time.

### Oklahoma Aggies Beat Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 8 (AP)—A powerful running attack led by Billy Bowman, Oklahoma A. and M. backfield ace, resulted in a 26 to 0 defeat of Arkansas university here today. Passes to an Oklahoma pony backfield also played an important part in the result.

### Tulane Rolls Auburn

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Auburn today held the rolling wave of Tulane to three touchdowns. The score was 21 to 0. The first quarter was scoreless. In the second quarter Tulane scored two touchdowns, the second of them after a 60 yard march down the field.

## News About Town

### Disturbing Peace

Alfred Roseland received a 10 day jail sentence from Police Judge Charles L. Zager yesterday on a charge of disturbing the peace, and is confined to the county jail. The charge was brought by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Roseland.

### Girl Scouts to Meet

Troop 12 of the girl scouts will meet with their captain, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Monday at 4 o'clock at the Methodist church. They will study from a nature book.

### Warranty Deeds

Four warranty deeds were issued at the court house yesterday. H. F. Moffett et al sold to J. T. Cross lot eight, in block eight of east Iowa city. Max J. Kane transferred to Elizabeth Kane part interest in various lots in Iowa City. The First National bank of Iowa City sold to Charles Grohms lot two, in block two of west Iowa City. Various acreage in Fremont township was sold by Lizzie Hinkley to Earl Hinkley.

### Marriage License

A marriage license was granted at the court house yesterday to Sumner N. Glass, 54, of Cedar Rapids, and Linnie B. Raschke, 49, of Independence.

### District Court

Judge H. D. Evans, 505 Oakland avenue, will preside over the November term of district court which opens Nov. 17. With the adjournment of the September term of court, yesterday Judge R. G. Popham returned to his home at Marengo. Judge Popham will be on the bench at the November term of court which convenes at Marengo tomorrow.

### Anderson to Tell of Radio

A speech by C. Hubert Anderson of Ft. Madison will feature the meeting of the Iowa City chamber of commerce tomorrow noon and the Iowa City radio interference council tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion community building.

Mr. Anderson is a field man for the Radio Interference Conference, incorporated. He will discuss what constitutes man-made radio interference, how it source can be discovered, and how it can be eliminated. He gives regular weekly talks over WOC on the various angles of radio interference.

The Iowa City radio interference council was formed two weeks ago by a group of radio set owners who wished to eliminate all man made interference in their radio sets. According to William R. Hart, temporary chairman of the council, the organization is a non-profit making club.

Temporary officers of the club are: William R. Hart, chairman; Dr. W. F. Bolter, vice president; and James A. Parfen, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Hart said that everyone who has interference in his radio set is welcome to attend the meeting tomorrow evening.

### Badger Harriers Win

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 8 (AP)—Wisconsin's powerful cross country team easily defeated Minnesota 19 to 40, in a four mile race today.



Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan in "Love in the Rough" with Benny Rubin at the Garden now.

## First Immersion for Baptist Group Held in Iowa River

(This is the first of a series of articles on the histories of Iowa City churches. An article on the history of the Christian church will appear next Sunday.)

### By BETTY JACK

One warm, balmy day in June, 1841, a group of settlers gathered on the banks of the Iowa river for their first baptism services. R. Hardec and John Wolf were the two immersed. It was after the morning services when the little band had been publicly recognized by the council under the name of the Regular Baptist church of Iowa City on June 29. At this time the membership numbered 12.

First records are from a sermon preached by Dexter P. Smith in the church Dec. 17, 1876, which was printed in booklet form by the Rev. T. R. Evans. A copy is now in the possession of Ella Sanders.

First Johnson County Settlers "As early as 1837 only inhabitants in Johnson county were Col. S. C. Trowbridge, Eli Myers, Phillip Clark, Samuel James, Joseph, and Henry Walker, Eli Summy, Pleasant Harris and John Gilbert." The latter first came in 1830 as a settler under the American Fur company before the Black Hawk war.

Three years later, May 1, 1839 the Capital Commissioners, Chancery Swan, John Romalis, and Robert Radston, surveyed and laid out a section for the capital of the territory, on the land now Iowa City. The only improvements were two log cabins.

During the autumn of this same year Robert Lucas, governor of the territory, with his wife and daughter, visited here. They had travelled from Burlington to Iowa City on horseback. By 1840 there were some 23 persons who were settlers.

First Baptists J. N. Sanders and Isahab Choate were the first Baptists to locate in Iowa City. The next year, 1841, other members of the denomination having located, they organized a Baptist church. Preliminary meetings were held and delegates from other churches invited to counsel with the little band in reference to the expediency of the proposed action.

The council which met at the Choate school Saturday, June 28, 1841, was composed as follows: the Rev. W. Burton Carpenter, William B. Morey, the Rev. John Champlin, Elder B. M. Parks, Brothers Isahab M. Choate, Isaac Newton Sanders,

Smith of New York under appointment of the American Baptist Home Mission society accepted the unanimous call to become their pastor at \$100 a year.

His first Sunday he preached in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. For a while they used the Universalist's church till the latter obtained the pastor, then for a short time used the Mechanics academy where university hospital is now.

August, 1845, they agreed to meet every first Sunday evening of the month for prayer and universal spread of the gospel. In June of the next year there was a state Baptist meeting with the Iowa City church. The guests stayed at the American hotel, which was so crowded that some of the men had to occupy the lower rooms and horse barns, leaving the upstairs to the women. The cook talked for months of having prepared 300 meals! One awestruck Methodist sister said, "I didn't suppose there were as many Baptists in the world!"

New Church Then came the time when the chapel could not be used any longer and the members were forced to move again. November, 1848, the new church, decidedly the best Baptist meeting house in the state, was dedicated without debt, having raised \$4,067.89 for the building. While the church was being constructed, a room in Old Capitol was used for meetings.

The first Baptist church presented a stately appearance with its border of shade trees softening the old colonial structure. It was of brick, with three long windows on the north and south, and a long porch across the front with high pillars similar to Old Capitol. The pews were rented in those days, the diary continued. "Ladies with scarp bonnets filled with roses sang fine old hymns."

From the time of the Iowa Baptist state convention in June 1849 till the present time, many off shoots of the Iowa City church were made. Oxford, Downey, and Lone Tree became established churches, while Old Man's Creek, Clear Creek, Newport, Downey, and Pleasant Valley were all sustained outposts.

Present Pastor The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, present pastor of the First Baptist church,

accepted his call in June, 1929. Besides being pastor of the local church, Mr. Dierks is also University pastor, under the auspices of local church, Iowa Baptist convention, and the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention.

The Rev. Mr. Dierks graduated from the Colgate Rochester Divinity school, Rochester, N. Y., in 1927, accepting a position as student pastor at Rio Grande Baptist college, Rio Grande, O., for the two years preceding his calling here.

Girl Scouts Write Article for Awards To the girl scout who can write the best letter "on attracting favorable attention to girl scouting," a prize of \$10 worth of merchandise from the national equipment bureau will be awarded. A two years' subscription to "The American Girl" magazine will be second prize, and 10 girl scouts will receive scout diaries.

The letters should be detailed but brief, and must be sent to the news bureau at national headquarters before Dec. 1. Descriptions of drives, window displays, booth, and fairs are wanted as well as illustrative photographs. The awards will be based on the originality and effectiveness of the idea rather than the literary quality of the letter.

Stanford Runs Over Washington 25 to 7 STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 8 (AP)—Flaming and passing in a manner entirely foreign to earlier games, Stanford's Cardinals won their first major coast conference of the season today, overhauling Washington 25 to 7.

Behind on point at the end of the first period, the Cardinals suddenly came to life, beat down the sturdy northern defense and on the crest of a spectacular passing attack, combined with sharp plunges, drove over two touchdowns in the second quarter and added another in the third, after a thrust that carried them 60 yards down the field.

WACO, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)—Held scoreless for a half by a fighting Baylor eleven, the University of Texas had enough power in the third and fourth periods to score two touchdowns and win their important Southwest conference melee today, 14 to 0.

## Band to Give First Concert

### Armistice Program by Moose Lodge Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the local Moose band will present the first of a series of indoor concerts open to the public which will take place through the winter months.

The concert will start at 8 o'clock. In addition to patriotic numbers which will be played in commemoration of Armistice day, there will be a number of popular selections, marches, and overtures.

During intermissions in the band program, several special numbers will be presented. Henrietta Daut will play a selection on the marimba xylophone. Catherine Grimm and Wilma Darby will give a toe dance and reading, respectively.

Assisted by Mrs. Feryl Kane at the piano, John Sunler will sing several novelty song numbers.

TEXAS BEATS BAYLOR, 14 TO 0 WACO, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP)—Held scoreless for a half by a fighting Baylor eleven, the University of Texas had enough power in the third and fourth periods to score two touchdowns and win their important Southwest conference melee today, 14 to 0.

## Shelby Visits Shaw; Airport Drive Done

Paul Shelby, piloting a Ryan plane, arrived from Omaha, Neb., at the municipal airport yesterday and visited Paul Shaw, aviation instructor. M. Shelby is the Iowa dealer for Ryan and Eaglerock planes.

The auto drive which has been under construction for the last two weeks was completed yesterday. The drive is parallel to the hangar office and has been surfaced with crushed rock.

Boeing Transport company will have on display today a new type mail plane which arrived yesterday.

It's THE Thing "Prices always the same"

- Pork Tenderloin ..... 10c
- Hamburgers ..... 10c
- Pie ..... 10c
- Milk, qt. .... 15c
- Ice Cream, 1-2 pt. .... 15c
- Wafers, 5 oz. .... 10c

Call 545 Anytime Free "Jiffy Service" on any order over 50c.

## Maid-Rite

Hamburg Shoppe South of the L. A. Building

# Notice

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED COAL DEALERS, WILL CLOSE ALL DAY ARMISTICE DAY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11 ALSO AT NOON HOME COMING DAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

- Boone Coal Co.
- City Fuel Co.
- Dane Coal Co.
- Johnston Coal Co.
- Oakes Bros.
- Rose Coal Co.
- Sheridan & Son
- Shulman Coal Co.
- Yoder Coal & Ice Co.



Hats, Suits, and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 Cash Phone 55

## PARIS CLEANERS

## EVENING VESPERS

7:30 o'clock p. m.

### Methodist Episcopal Church

Harry Dewitte Henry, Minister  
Charles G. Fort, University Minister

Drama by  
The Wesley Players

"The Color Line"

Morning Sermon 10:45 A. M.  
"Modern Robes for Christ"  
The Minister Preaching  
Worship in Some Church

## 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

## GRANDIC ROUTE

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

Cedar Rapids

Friday, Nov. 14th

The Only Big Road Show of the Season

## Walker Whiteside

in His Latest Success

## "THE CHINESE BUNGALOW"

Prices—  
Lower Floor—\$2.50 & \$2.00  
Balcony—\$1.50 and \$1.00.  
MAIL ORDERS NOW

Though you still bring in water from the well, ... this ANNOUNCEMENT will interest you!

sign)—its beautiful coverings fit for mansion or cottage.

Yet tip-of-finger control converts it immediately into a luxurious bed, with mattress of the famous Deep Sleep inner spring construction—as fine a bed as the most captious sleeper can ask.

It is the first Daybed to combine such beauty and comfort.

The few moments you spend in inspecting the Deep Sleep Daybed can and will mean hundreds of happy hours of convenience and comfort. Ask us—today—to show you this new idea in Daybeds.

Also made in the Jenny Lind and Leader Bed design ends

## McNamara Furniture Co.

Across from Postoffice Phone 208

## Please Note

Bring Your Homecoming Guests to "The Bealer Home" ON NOVEMBER 15th and give them a "Dinner That is Different." Chicken dinners served to all who make reservations Highway 161 North Liberty, Ia. Phone 243

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We will be CLOSED ALL DAY Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11th, and will be OPEN ALL DAY Homecoming, Saturday, November 15th.

## POHLER'S

GROCERIES Meats

Dubuque at Iowa Avenue

Controlled by Turn

Approaches to the apion which will of the old coe-siness coming session includes ing of the Mse and nitrate motor bus tri-measures, and It is believed at Hoover will world court pro-sion. day over which rol of the next. entered in the Indiana dispa-tive Vestal, lared relected votes. His elec-ticans the me-

es Mind . Republican, threatened to this support in ization decided sure the Dem-he program he

breaks Open Sea

Nov. 8 (AP) eolia was drift-running sea is today while the hich she broke to put a new

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Nov. 8 (AP) mpted to force ent of the Cit-ure, near here, t last night but by the bank-

would kill an-vault, but 1 of the time left nvincing them instrumentally, ntrance, unless n said. left, the bank- kill him if he

# Marty Brill Shines as Notre Dame Runs Roughshod Over Pennsylvania

## Fighting Irish Trim Penn U. By 60 to 20

### Notre Dame Has Little Difficulty With Quaker Team

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8 (AP)—The green-jerseyed football cyclone from South Bend, rushing the colors of Notre Dame toward another National championship, leveled the ramparts of the University of Pennsylvania today with one of the greatest scoring onslaughts ever witnessed on an American college gridiron.

The final score was Notre Dame 60; Pennsylvania 20, nine touchdowns to three. But the margin might have been 100 to 0 if the Rockne regulars had stayed in the game long enough to sustain the bewildering pace they set midway in the first half and again throughout the third quarter.

Nothing like this. Not even the famous "Warner offensive" of 1928 has been witnessed on eastern gridirons since football players were beads.

**Pennsylvania Stunned**  
It dazzled a crowd of 80,000, the greatest that ever packed Franklin field. It amazed experts. It left the Pennsylvania football players stunned from the absorption of probably the worst rout in the entire history of red and blue football history.

Pennsylvania has been beaten by as top-sided a margin, such as the 41-0 plastering administered by Eddie Kaw and Cornell nine years ago in the mud, but the only thing that saved the Quakers from a worse licking today was the fact that Notre Dame's regulars played only about half the game.

All three of Pennsylvania's touchdowns, one at the close of the first half and two more toward the end of the game, were scored against second, third and fifth string Irish players.

**Regulars Leave Game**  
When Frank Carideo, all-American quarterback, and Marty Brill, the Philadelphia boy who came back to show the home folks he had made good, left the field with other regulars toward the end of the third quarter, the score was 54 to 7. Penn was demoralized and the game was reduced to a lingering, colorless scramble between the battered Quakers and Irish fledglings.

Brill, son of a Philadelphia millionaire street car manufacturer, wore the red and blue a few years ago but wasn't considered good enough to hold down a regular post. He went west, convinced Knute Rockne he could play first string football and came home today to prove it by scoring three of the eight touchdowns put over by the Irish regulars.

**Brill Scores Three**  
Brill scored the first touchdown in the opening period in a sensational 67 yard jaunt off tackle. He scored two more in succession in the third period on dashes of 37 and 23 yards to climax two of the most memorable charges of the Rough Riders.

When he left the field shortly afterward, he received the greatest ovation any invading performer has received on Franklin field since Red Grange ran wild here in 1925.

Except for the ninth and last touchdown which the subs managed to squeeze over late in the game after a lot of hard work, all of the tackles by the mighty Irish were produced on quick line thrusts that simply catapulted Savoldi, Brill, Schwartz, Mullins and O'Conner into the open at top speed.

No such offensive charging, such superb blocking or spectacular interference has been witnessed in the east in a dozen pale blue moons.

**Team Play Does It**  
It was team play at its peak in every respect and Penn's defense, stout-hearted though it was, could not cope with it. Eight touchdown marches ranged from 17 to 77 yards in length, from one to 10 plays in execution. There was nearly always a long run to furnish an artistic climax. Besides those of Brill, the most brilliant were a 3 yard dash by Paul O'Conner and another of 44 yards by Moon Mullins.

The four touchdowns scored in the first half, within actual playing time of about 10 minutes, were produced on a total of 16 plays. Four more touchdowns in the third period were the outcome of a total of only 13 plays. It was a potential touchdown every time one of the Rockne regulars got past the line of scrimmage. Not a single pass was tried nor was the aerial game needed, so effective and deceptive was the Irish running attack directed faultlessly by Carideo, who contributed one touchdown and booted five extra points.

First downs meant little or nothing to such an offensive but for purposes of record they were 15 to 7 in Notre Dame's favor.

Penn's running attack was stopped cold by the great Irish line. The first Quaker touchdown was the result of a blocked kick and recovery by Joe Wilson, guard, who ran 45 yards to Notre Dame's 6 yard mark.

## Sportively Speaking

### By Bill Rutledge

Iowa's backfield was as tuneless as a barroom quartette, consequently the Hawkeyes performance in Milwaukee could hardly be called a howling success.

**Resuscitated at Detroit, Marquette rocked the Old Gold squad right back to sleep again.**

The greswome game was the same old story of Iowa's phantom punch, and failure to take its opponents seriously until too late—a singular psychological state of affairs that has caused the Hawkeyes to be blanketed in three of its four season losses.

**The only commendable aspect of the game was the play of the Iowa line in general and play of "Bugs" Ely in particular.**

Well, now that Iowa's winning streak was cut off at one triumph, the Hawks will start on a new streak next Saturday. With an average of .500 compiled in two barnstorming contests, they stay at home for our own grand Homecoming rites. Iowa meets Penn State for the Iowa-Penn State title, winner take all, if any.

**A Northwestern aroma still lingers about the Big Ten title prospects.**

The Wildcats were somewhat brutal about their pastime at Indiana, when they broke the Hoosier spell, 25 to 0. Coach Page's old tallisman of luck just didn't function because the Purple didn't enter the encounter quaking with fear and their knees knocking with fright. Those Hanley lads stepped out and treated Indiana as if it were just another opponent.

**Michigan seared Harvard, 6 to 3, in a game that was worth a number one head in anybody's sport section.**

The Crimson set the table for a feast with a field goal in the last period. But the Wolverines spilled the beans with an eleventh hour rally for a touchdown. Minnesota and Chicago stand between the Kipke crew and nothing short of a tie for the conference crown.

**Purdue shellacked its favorite enemy, Chicago, 25 to 6. Ohio torpedoed the Navy craft with four goals, and sunk it, 25 to 0.**

The itinerant Irish staged a panic party at Philadelphia, winning a wozy victory, 40 to 20, in a track meet that was billed a football fray. Coach Rockne has probably the most powerful offense on land or in air that has ever been developed in the history of the grid game.

**Illinois didn't do so worse, 13 to 0, against Army, considering that they didn't have the proverbial Chinaman's chance to win. Thus the Cadets avenged their 1929 loss at Champaign.**

It appears likely that Army and Navy will tangle for charity at Chicago's municipal stadium known as Soldier's field. The Middies have been anxious for the game. To quote Coach Ingram, "My boys would give their right arms to meet Army again." Of course, Mr. Ingram was exaggerating exactly what his players would give to play the Cadets, but he expressed their feelings in a general way. Army has stubbornly opposed the proposed game, but it seems that enough pressure is being put on the West Point officials to make them change their minds.

**Red and White Play Cedar Rapids High**

Homecoming at Iowa City high will cover two days featuring a football game between the locals and Washington high of Cedar Rapids. Monday followers of the red and white will hold a pep demonstration, with visiting alumni and students giving talks.

Tuesday afternoon the football teams will play. At 7:30 p.m. a mixer will be held in the school gymnasium.

## Drake Beats Creighton in 38 to 6 Win

### King Dashes 35 Yards on Second Play by Bulldogs

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 8 (AP)—Drake University of Des Moines steamed up for their game next Saturday with Notre Dame by running wild through the ranks of Creighton university for a 38 to 6 victory here tonight.

Creighton started its shock troops but Lynn King, speedy Drake half, shocked the shockers right out of the game with a 35 yard dash for a touchdown on Drake's second offensive play. King and Van Koten continued to lambast the Creighton line and the latter scored again before the quarter ended.

Continued open field dashes and line smashing by these two, combined with accurate aerial tosses, netted Drake two more scores in the second quarter, one the result of an 89 yard march.

A long pass for 52 yards, King to Van Koten, led to a fifth score in the third period and a bit of line smashing by Lansrud who replaced Van Koten hung up another in the same period.

Creighton scored in the last quarter after a 52 yard march. Drake completed nine of 11 passing attempts.

## Muscatine Hi Takes Prep Harrier Run

Muscatine high school, with two men breaking the tape, won the Ninth interscholastic cross country run held under invitation from Iowa High School Athletic association, on the University of Iowa two mile Finkbine course.

Ninety harriers, representing teams from Ames, Bonaparte, Clinton, East Des Moines, Roosevelt high, Des Moines, Dubuque, Elkport, Fairfield, Hillsboro, University high of Iowa City, Maquoketa, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Steamboat Rock, and Washington lined at the starting mark for the send off at 2:45 p.m. immediately after the finish of the varsity-yearling dual handicap run.

Muscatine with a total team score of 40 was able to cop both the team honors and the individual honors with R. McElroy and J. Garne crossing the finish in a tie for first and second, stepping the distance in 11:05-10.

Out of the 90 that started only 64 were able to finish. The weather being ideal for distance running, the two miles were run in excellent time considering the hazardous course.

## Ohio State Takes Advantage of Navy Errors; Wins 27-0

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 8 (AP)—Ohio State rose to its full height today and defeated Navy 27 to 0, playing almost perfect football and winning its most important intersectional victory in many years.

It was Navy's poor passing, Navy's fumbling and Navy's poor pass defense which accounted for the four Ohio touchdowns, plus Ohio's smoother, harder running attack and keener defense.

## Vanderbilt Cracks Ramblin' Wrecks

ATLANTA, Nov. 8 (AP)—Vanderbilt's Commodores won their annual game with Georgia Tech here today 6 to 0 in a contest marked by frequent fumbles, wild passing, and hard line play.

Vanderbilt scored its single touch down early in the second period as Askew scooted around left end for 20 yards after snatching a lateral pass from Thomas.

**Nebraska Harriers Win**  
LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 8 (AP)—Led by Phil Garvey, Nebraska defeated Kansas in the two mile team race between halves of the Kansas-Nebraska football game today, 29 to 26. Garvey came in first in 10 minutes, 14 seconds.

## Fordham Trounces Detroit 13-7, Scores Points in Last Period

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (AP)—After three periods of ineffective football, Fordham came to life with a bang in the final period, scored two touchdowns and trounced the University of Detroit 13 to 7 today to keep their record clean.

But for a sensational 75 yard run by Bill O'Neill, sparking left half-back of the Detroit team, the Fordham battering rams would have kept intact their reputation of an unrescued goal line.

O'Neill, intercepting a pass from Fisher, the Fordham quarterback, in the second period, gathered the oval into his arms on the Detroit 25 yard line and stepped the distance to the goal line untouched by Fordham players.

Rocky Parsaca, Titan quarterback, dropkicked the extra point for what proved to be the last scoring of the day for the home team.

## Northwestern Whips Indiana Gridders 25-0

### "Jinx Bruder" Directs Mates to Victory; Ross Halted

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 8 (AP)—Northwestern's powerful football eleven swept aside Indiana 25 to 0 in its dash toward a Western conference championship before a Homecoming crowd of 15,000 today. The Wildcats, mindful of Indiana upset victories of the last three years, presented irresistible strength in the line and a deceptive passing attack. The Hoosier jinx was completely smothered.

Hank Bruder, the hard luck boy of the Big Ten, led the Purple team to victory with his running and accurate tosses to waiting teammates. The big Wildcat line opened wide holes in the Indiana defense through which Russell and Moore plunged for whatever yardage was needed.

Meanwhile, the Hoosiers were unable to dent Northwestern's defense. Marvill, giant tackle, and Woodworth, towheaded guard, were all over the field in every play, smothering Indiana plays almost before the backs got started.

Ross, the Wabash, Ind., boy, who turned defeat into victory at Evans-ton a year ago with long runs in the last eight minutes was throttled by the smashing charges of the Northwestern forwards, today. The Wildcats wasted no time in proving their superiority.

Northwestern piled up a total of 364 yards gained, against 126 by Indiana, and 16 first downs to nine for the Hoosiers. It was the fourth successive game and the fifth this season in which Indiana failed to score.

## Chicago Surprise Party Falls Short; Purdue Wins 26-7

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg and his luckless Chicago Maroons threw an old-fashioned surprise party for Purdue's boiler-makers today but it didn't last long enough.

The Stagg party extended through the first half when the Maroons astounded the Boiler-makers by scoring their first touchdown in five major games and taking a one-point lead. But Purdue came back in regulation style and captured the game by the customary one-sided margin of 26 to 7.

The Boiler-maker Riveters, Roy Horstman, Hal Chasey, Eddie Risk and Jimmy Purvis, led the way in the last half stampede and won the game almost as they pleased. It was the fourth straight victory for the Boiler-makers.

## Michigan Grid Team Defeats Harvard 6-3

### Huge Crowd Looks on as Hudson Scores on Forward

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP)—The fleet feet of Roy Hudson, Michigan fullback, today gave the undefeated Wolverines a 6-3 victory over a stubborn Harvard eleven that had four chances to put over a touchdown during the tight, hard fighting encounter that thrilled 55,000 spectators, who almost filled the stadium.

The Crimson's running attack, however, stalled each time it neared the Michigan goal line and Barry Wood put one of his three dropkicks between the posts for the Harvard score which came in the final period, shortly before Hudson took a 20 yard pass from the spectacular Harry Newman and galloped 30 yards to register the first Cambridge touchdown that the Wolverines have made in 50 years.

The battle was an even affair for three periods, during which the rivalry lines played with such savage fury that Michigan was turned back, in the opening period, and Harvard was forced to yield the ball, late in the third, when both appeared headed for certain success.

Three times on fourth down, Wood tried to put over a field goal. His first dropkick was blocked by Morrill to put over a field goal. His second, made early in the final period, barely cleared the ground. The Crimson's last change, late in the fray, ended, when a pass was grounded in the end zone.

## Football Results

Iowa State Teachers 0; Western State Teachers 26.  
Carleton 6; Coe 12.  
Knox 0; Cornell 7.  
Morningside 20; Simpson 6.  
Luther 7; St. Olaf 25.

**Big Ten**  
Iowa 0; Marquette 7.  
Northwestern 25; Indiana 0.  
Purdue 26; Chicago 7.  
South Dakota State 7; Wisconsin 58.  
Michigan 6; Harvard 3.  
Illinois 0; Army 13.  
South Dakota 0; Minnesota 59.  
Ohio 27; Navy 0.

**Big Six**  
Iowa State 0; Missouri 14.  
Kansas Aggies 7; West Virginia 23.  
Nebraska 16; Kansas 0.

**East**  
Syracuse 0; Penn State 0.  
Carnegie Tech 6; Pittsburgh 7.  
Thiel 7; Bethany 6.  
Georgetown 20; Boston College 19.  
DePauw 22; Boston U. 7.  
Maine 7; Bowdoin 13.  
Tufts 7; Brown 32.  
Colgate 54; Columbia 0.  
Hobart 0; Cornell 54.  
New River 0; Holy Cross 13.  
Connecticut Aggies 0; New Hampshire 33.

**Georgia 7; New York U. 6.**  
Lafayette 31; Rutgers 26.  
Amherst 7; Trinity 7.  
Bucknell 20; Villanova 14.  
Wesleyan 0; Williams 0.  
Niagara 26; Loyola 13.

**South**  
Vanderbilt 6; Georgia Tech. 0.  
Wabash 0; Centre 53.  
Sewanee 0; Chattanooga 0.  
Kentucky 7; Duke 14.  
Alabama 20; Florida 0.  
South Carolina 0; Furman 14.  
Mississippi 0; Louisiana 6.  
Mexico U. 0; Mississippi College 40.  
Alabama Poly 0; Tulane 21.  
Tennessee 34; Carra Newman 0.  
Dayton 7; Xavier 0.  
Richmond 18; Randolph Macon 6.  
Albright 7; Davis & Elkins 0.  
Washington & Lee 7; Maryland 41.

**South West**  
Texas 14; Baylor 0.  
Texas Christian 20; Rice 0.  
Texas Aggies 7; Southern Metho-

## Georgia Trounces New York U. 7 to 6, Rally Fails Violets

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Georgia's smooth working football team held its place among the country's great unbeaten machines today by gaining a well-earned victory over New York university by the narrow margin of 7 to 6.

The white jerseyed southerners, well drilled in Notre Dame's tricky shift plays by the young coach, Harry Mehre, outplayed the violet-garbed New York eleven throughout most of the game but barely held off a great closing bid in which four desperate passes by the home team clicked for long gains. Forty two thousand saw the game.

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## Iowa City Hi Prepares for Washington Hi

A long signal drill was the order of Coach George Wells as the Iowa City high football team began tapering off for their coming Homecoming tilt Armistice day with Washington high of Cedar Rapids. Speed was emphasized by Wells as the gridders polished off old formations.

The Cedar Rapids warriors are a hard driving outfit and Coach Wells expects them to employ straight football, depending upon their brawn and drive to gain the desired result. The Tigers may, however, resort to the air as they did in the last quarter of the Ottumwa game. They are a dangerous, well-balanced, football aggregation and will furnish the Little Hawks with the best competition that they have met this season.

Again it will be up to Captain Bud Wright to engineer victory for his teammates. Wright, a triple threat man, is the big Iowa City gun. He has crossed opposition goal lines for a total of 38 points this season.

Monday evening the Wells men will take another workout on fundamentals and signals. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shrader field.

**dist. 13.**  
Oklahoma Aggies 28; Arkansas 0.  
**Far West**  
Wyoming 21; Colorado Aggies 6.  
Utah Aggies 7; Denver 32.  
Colorado U. 27; Greeley 0.  
U. of Cal. (L.A.) 0; Oregon 7.  
California 74; Southern California 0.

Washington 0; Stanford 18.  
Washington State 27; Idaho 0.  
**Missouri Valley**  
Drake 38; Creighton 6.  
**West**  
Fordham 18; Detroit 7.  
Notre Dame 60; Pennsylvania 20.  
Ohio Wesleyan 23; Miami 20.  
North Dakota State 11; Michigan State 19.  
Lake Forest 0; Presbyterian 13.  
Ball Teachers 19; Franklin (Ind.) 0.  
Alfred 0; Yale 66.  
Lehigh 13; Princeton 9.  
Allegheny 14; Dartmouth 43.

Georgia 7; New York U. 6.  
Lafayette 31; Rutgers 26.  
Amherst 7; Trinity 7.  
Bucknell 20; Villanova 14.  
Wesleyan 0; Williams 0.  
Niagara 26; Loyola 13.

**South**  
Vanderbilt 6; Georgia Tech. 0.  
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Mississippi 0; Louisiana 6.  
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Alabama Poly 0; Tulane 21.  
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Dayton 7; Xavier 0.  
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Albright 7; Davis & Elkins 0.  
Washington & Lee 7; Maryland 41.

**South West**  
Texas 14; Baylor 0.  
Texas Christian 20; Rice 0.  
Texas Aggies 7; Southern Metho-

## Tigers Turn Back Cyclone Threats 14-0

### Take to Air to Score Both Touchdowns in Victory

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 8 (AP)—The University of Missouri football team turned back Noel Workman's Iowa State college eleven here this afternoon, 14 to 0.

Today's victory and another against another Iowa team, Drake, last week, have been the only ones registered by the Tigers in six games this year.

It was through the air the Tigers won, passes in both the second and third periods resulting in touchdowns by Max Collings and John Van Dyne, the latter adding the extra point both times.

Van Dyne to Collings  
Within two minutes of the close of the first half, Fred Faurst intercepted a pass by Dick Wilcox on the Missouri 45 yard line. On the next play, with the goal line 55 yards to the front, Van Dyne tossed the ball 20 yards to Collings and the redheaded flash raced the remaining 35 yards for the touchdown.

Late in the next period, the Tigers led by Hadley Kimes of Cameron and Wilbert Asbury of Maysville, on a sustained line drive took the ball to Iowa State's 25 yard line. Then Van Dyne flipped the ball to Hubert Campbell, Tiger right end, for an 18 yard gain. After a series of fine bucks had failed, Kelly Heltz was inserted. He shot a short pass to Van Dyne, who stumbled across the goal line for the second touchdown.

**Cyclones Outgain Tigers**  
The Cyclones, although they threatened but once, out-yarded the Missourians in scrimmage, gaining 167

## Illini Defense Fails in Second Half as New Back Shines

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—With one flash of sustained power that blasted the fighting Illini apart and one individual feat of brilliance, Army's unbeaten football eleven, led by Strecker, a new back, humbled Illinois 13 to 0 today in one of the prime inter-sectional duels of the day.

The Illini, beaten on successive Saturdays by Northwestern, Michigan and Purdue, fought Army to a standstill in the first half but the fire wore out. A brilliant forward wall crumbled, and the 70,000 who saw the colorful "Kaidets" in their sole metropolitan appearance of the season, rose to cheer them to victory.

But the Tigers advanced through the air where the Cyclones failed, completing six out of nine attempts, Henry's men gained 112 yards. The Workman eleven found receivers for but three tosses out of 21, and advanced the ball by air just 35 yards.

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# 75c

That's all it costs you to have that suit cleaned and pressed here. Walk half a block and save that quarter.

Shoes need repair? Bring them in.

## Cash and Carry Cleaners

119 South Clinton St.

## On the Banks of the Iowa

If you were up late last night, you don't feel much like doing that studying today.

Suggested cure—walk to the Union get the fresh air and a heartening meal. You'll feel better.

# Iowa Union Grill

## Get Your Ticket Now!

ANNUAL

# HOMECOMING PARTY

## FRIDAY NIGHT

Dance With

# Chuck Garber

and his

## Commodore Club Orchestra

of New York City

TICKETS, \$1.50 IOWA UNION

Tickets available tomorrow at Union Desk. Ticket Sale Will be Limited.

—Party Sponsored by Iowa Union Boards—

## TRY--

The Simpson way—it will pay.

Women's Men's Children's Shoe Repairing Shoe Shining

# Simpson

Shoe Repairing

Next to Paris Cleaners Iowa Ave.

ELY KICK...  
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to his own...  
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Marquette...  
ball first...  
a yard at...  
11 to go

Play by Play

First Quarter

Ely kicked off to Delg on Marquette's 25 yard line. He ran it back to his own 36 yard line where he was tackled by Higdon.

Warrington replaced Hickman. Second down 11 to go. Leo Jenvold punted out of bounds on Marquette's 4 yard line, a beautiful quick kick.

Warrington was held at left tackle and Marquette took the ball on their own six inch line. The crowd went up a roar.

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Coe Whips Carleton Eleven 12-0, Byrnes Scores All Points

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Coe college continued its campaign for a third successive midwest conference championship by eliminating the previously unbeaten Carleton eleven, 12 to 0, before the Kohawk's homecoming crowd.

City Hi "B" Eleven Ties Tiger Team

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8 (AP)—The City Hi "B" eleven tied the Tiger Team of Washington high school, 7-7, in a game that was a standstill.

Illinois Wins Triangular Meet CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 8 (AP)

The University of Illinois cross country team today won the triangular meet with Michigan and Ohio State. Austin of Michigan ran the five mile course in the exceptionally fast time of 26:49 minutes to win first place.

Cement Company Granted Charter DES MOINES (AP)—The Northwestern State Portland Cement Company, formerly a West Virginia corporation, was granted an Iowa charter.

Substitutions: Iowa City — Harding for Peters, Schroeder for Harding, Brown for Kirk, Soucek for Brown. Cedar Rapids — Carrithers for Stolba.

Football TUESDAY, ARMISTICE DAY IOWA CITY HIGH VS. WASHINGTON HIGH (Cedar Rapids)

Shrader Field 2 o'clock Admission, 75 cents

Another Great Show

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Showing The two funniest fellows on the screen, in the funniest picture they have ever made. Better than "The Cuckoos."

WHEELER WOOLSEY HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE

You'll Laugh Until Your Sides Ache ALSO SOME VERY GOOD SHORT REELS KNUTE ROCKNE FOOTBALL REEL Very Interesting PATHE NEWS and "SILLY SYMPHONY"

ENGLERT AN UNBLUSHING BRIDE!

and Too Many Blushing Bridegrooms... Orange Blossoms... Boudoirs... A Ricy... Spicy... Riot of Hilarity!

Clara in Her Wedding Night

Englert Varieties Hall-Johnson Choir "Negro Skit" FLYING FISTS "Cartoon" GEMS "Novelty"

GOOD NEWS!

The Greatest Stage Play is Now on the Talking Screen... WITH A HAND PICKED CAST OF STAGE AND SCREEN STARS!

ENGLERT STARTING NEXT TUESDAY ... ARMISTICE DAY ... THE YEAR'S BIG FUN FEAST

COME ON... BE YOURSELF AGAIN... LAUGH... SING... CRY... YOUTH CALLS.

GOOD NEWS

With Youth at its Best BESSIE LOVE MARY LAWLOR STANLEY SMITH LOLA LANE GUS SHY "UKULELE IKE" EDWARDS ABE LYMAN AND BAND

Original Songs—Original Dances—From the Stage!

Now Showing

LATEST MOVIE TONE ADDRESS of GEO. BERNARD SHAW

Most astounding detective romance ever produced!

EDMUND LOWE JOAN BENNETT

Far Greater Than Ronald Colman's "RAFFLES" and a Tremendous Hit at the New York Roxy Theatre

SCOTLAND YARD

Superb Drama of the Strangest Love and Adventure Story Ever Filmed

EDMUND LOWE JOAN BENNETT

"Divorced Sweethearts" Mack Sennett Comedy Fox Movietone News

Fourth Quarter

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Armistice Day Closing

Tuesday, November 11 The committee of the Iowa City Merchants Bureau recommends and requests that all stores and places of business close for the entire day on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11, except that grocers, markets and bakeries make regular morning deliveries and close at 11 o'clock for the remainder of the day.

All patrons should anticipate their needs and supply them in advance of Armistice Day.

Iowa City Merchants Bureau

Last Times Today

Fore! You'll like it even if a mashie niblic means no more to you than a water hazard!

"LOVE IN THE ROUGH" with ROBT. MONTGOMERY BENNY RUBIN DOROTHY JORDAN J.C. NUGENT

Benny as the Hebe Caddie

Last Times Today

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# 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)

I was frightened when he wanted me to lie with him, but he made me feel all right. He knew all about how to make women forget themselves, that man.

Then I saw I was going to have a child. The next time he came to town, I asked him to marry me quickly. He made promises. Then he didn't come to town again, so I went to the ranch where he worked. He was angry when he saw me there. He offered me money, but I said I wanted marriage.

I became frightened. I begged and I cried. He got very angry, he called me names. He said to get out of his way, he couldn't be bothered with a "squaw." That is a word Americans use to mean Indian women; it is contemptuous. I learned a lot then; right then I was not so young as I had been, I think.

I went back to the preacher's. I was not afraid to tell him, but I was ashamed. I could not be calm about it, it was hard to say. I just walked in on them and said:

"I am going to have a child. It is that man's. He will not marry me."

They were astonished; then the preacher looked angry. He called me bad. He asked what good all my training had done me; he called me ungrateful. He said a lot of things. If I had waited until he got through, his wife would have spoken, and they would have taken care of me, I think. But I was finding out that every one said one thing and did another. The Jesus trail seemed to be a lie, too. I told him that. I threw his religion at him. Then he said all sorts of things about me, and ordered me out of his house.

My money was soon gone. I went hungry. I thought I had shame written all over my face. But even then I was strong; I thought that the world had beaten me now, but I would keep on fighting and by and by I would beat it. But just then I was desperate.

Then those bad women spoke to me. They took me in and red me; they were kind, those bad women. All my ideas were turned upside down now. I did not care. My heart was numb. I learned their trade. I did what they did. In a few months so, with the baby in me, that made me very sick. They took care of me, those bad women.

The next morning he said he had to get back to work. He said he would see me when he came back to town, and he wished I was not what I was. He was lonely, that man. These were not his people, these Americans here; they did not talk the same. Like a Navajo living among Apaches.

I suffered much pain, the child was born much too soon, dead. I was glad.

When I was well, I went back to work among them. I had thought a lot. I learned a great deal. I saw how this new life was bad. I saw the faces, the empty hearts of those women, kind though they were. I hated all Americans, and I made up my mind that an American should pay for what an American had done. I remembered my true name. I would have gone to my people, but I did not know how, and I wanted to be paid back. I had my plan.

I thought one thing—that the men, when they went with those women, liked to be helped to fool themselves that they were with another kind of woman, that they were loved. I did not look like those women yet. I looked young, and decent. They liked that, those men. By then it meant nothing to me; it was just as if I cooked them a meal. It had nothing to do with love, nothing to do with that what you know.

I watched for my chance, and by and by I saw it—a man from the East, that one. He had good manners. He was lonely. And he did not have the poor ideas about Indians that most of these people have, that man.

I was careful with him. I did not do any of the things those women usually do to get money away from a man and he rid of him quickly. I acted as innocent as I knew how. He said he was sorry to see me leading such a life. I caught him. He was in Kien Dohyaloy three nights, and all three nights he came to me. I found out all about him.

Two weeks later he came back, and I saw him again. I had him, I thought. Ten days after that I came here to Chiklal. I had money. I took that house where you saw me. I watched

and waited. He lives a day from here. On the fifth day he came in. I managed to meet him when he was alone. He was surprised and glad. I asked him to come to my house in the evening. I had food and much whiskey for him, so that finally he went to sleep.

"When he woke up in the morning, that was the test. He felt badly then, and ashamed to wake up in the house of a bad woman. I handed him his money, two hundred dollars, and told him to count it, that it was all there. Then I gave him coffee, and a little whiskey, and then food. He asked how much I wanted. I said I was not doing this for money. Then I gave him a little more whiskey, and so I kept him all day. I did not let him get drunk, and I acted like a good woman who called him friend."

Her voice was taking in a timbre of triumph.

"I said, 'You will not find me here.' He said, 'At Kien Dohyaloy, then.'"

"No," I said. "I am through with all that. I only did it because I had to. I hated it."

"He asked how that happened. I told him about half the truth and half lies, to make it sound better, saying I had been had only a few weeks. Now I said an old Navajo whom I had always known was come for me; I did not love him, but he was a good man, and I was going to marry him. But first I wanted to see him—the American—I said, because he had been kind to me, because he was not like the others. So I had come here for just a few days, I said."

"He thought a little while. He said, 'Stay.' He said he would give me money. I pretended not to want to take money from him; I made him persuade me. I was afraid he might ask me to marry him, but he was not that much of a fool. Finally I said, 'I had conquered.'"

"There was a strong triumph in her voice at that last phrase; now it returned to the level, slow, tired speech.

"I told him I could not just live there, a Navajo woman. It would be better if I married the old Navajo and lived near by, then I could meet him when he came to town. With whiskey, I said, that man could be kept happy. I said he was old."

"He did not want it to be known he was providing for a Navajo woman, so he agreed. He gave me fifty dollars.

"There was no Navajo." She paused. "Roll me a cigaret." She smoked it through, then resumed:

"I was not happy. I was provided for, I was revenging myself through him, but I was not living. I wanted my own people. I was all alone. That was why I made friends with Red Man. He is not good, that man. He did not care if I were bad, he hoped I might be bad with him. I never was, but I kept him hoping. With him I remembered the ways of the People, I became quick again in their speech. He helped me much. He is not all bad, that man."

"The People looked at me as askance. I was a young woman living alone, they did not know how, so they made it up. They do that. Your uncle knows that talk. This went on for over a year. Then I saw you, and everything changed. I had thought I was dead to me, and now I knew I loved you. With you I could live, without you I was already dead."

"I was right. Our way of life, to which you have led me, my weaving, our songs, everything, is better than the Americans'. You have made this."

"I had enough, but I thought I could have better. I wanted it for you; you were getting back to me, and the Americans had robbed from me since they took me from my mother's hearth. I thought it right that an American should pay tribute to you and me, I thought it was the perfection of my revenge. After what had happened to me, things did not seem bad that seem bad to other people."

"So I kept on. I did not tell you, I knew you would not like it. I thought it was all right. What I did with him had nothing to do with what I did with you, it was just work; it was for us, for our life."

"And I did not want to herd sheep and grow heavy and ugly from work, as Navajo women do. I wanted much money, and then to go North and have children with you and stay beautiful until I am old, as American women do. I was foolish."

"Then I saw your face in the window, and the world turned to ashes, and I knew that there were things that were worse than death. That is all, that is the truth. I have spoken."

She sank back, exhausted, with closed eyes. Laughing Boy lit a cigaret from the fire. Then he said:

"I hear you. Sleep. It is well." He squatted in the doorway, smoking.

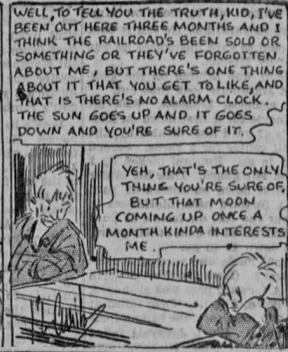
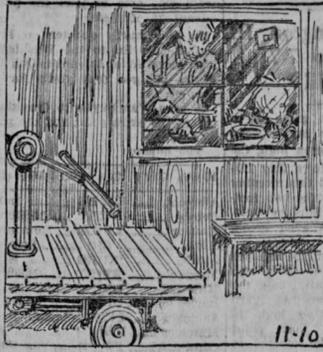
(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

He was at peace with himself. Now at last he understood her, and it was all right. Error not evil. Something inimical and proud in her had been destroyed. He was tired, emotionally drained, but he could let his smoke curl up to the stars and feel the cold air penetrate his blanket, calmly, while he thought and knew his own mind. He had a feeling, without any specific reason, that he should keep a vigil over Slim Girl, but he became so sleepy. He went in by the fire, pulled sheepskins about himself, and slept.

In the morning he brought her food and tended her wound. After they had eaten and smoked, he spoke.

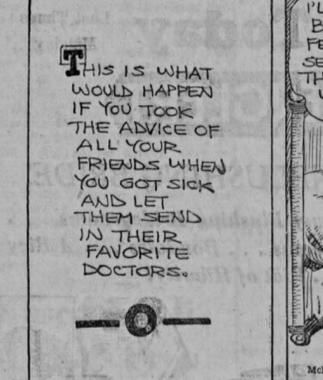
Racing Barns Destroyed by Fire DAVENPORT (AP)—On racing barns on the Mississippi Valley fair grounds were destroyed by fire. Two other barns were damaged.

### SKIPPY—Just One Thing Sure



By PERCY L. CROSBY

### If You Listened to Your Friends



By GOLDBERG

### DIXIE DUGAN—Worse and Worse



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

### On Other Campuses

**University of Wisconsin**  
Sixteen honorary fraternities and sororities on the campus recognize special merit in particular fields of general all-around ability and reward it by membership in the organizations.

**University of California**  
The University at Los Angeles recently displayed a new routing stunt for night games which has never before been attempted by any college in the United States. It consists of huge letters and figures worked out in blue and gold electric lights.

**University of Michigan**  
Realization that the parking problem at the university is serious, the school board has provided several new parking lots, both for faculty and students.

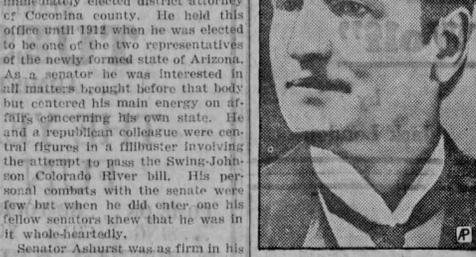
**U. of Washington**  
That college football spirit and traditions, which are a part of modern university life, stand the growth of individuality is the belief of Prof. William Savory, head of the department of philosophy, who has condemned the university traditions.

**University of Idaho**  
Riding in cars will be permitted for all women students on the university campus. Former regulations were that no freshman could ride in cars, but now that privilege is granted between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

**University of Colorado**  
Nov. 4 was a holiday at the university in honor of election day.

### At The Nation's Capital

**Cowpuncher, Ranch Hand, Farmer, Arizona Senator Carries Rough Tactics Still**



Henry F. Ashurst was a cowpuncher, ranch hand, farmer, Justice of the Peace, and a member of the territorial legislature of Arizona before he realized that his chief ambition was to become a lawyer.

He studied law in the University of Michigan for two years and returned to Williamson, Ariz., where he was immediately elected district attorney of Coconino county. He held this office until 1912 when he was elected to be one of the two representatives of the newly formed state of Arizona.

As a senator he was interested in all matters brought before that body but centered his main energy on affairs concerning his own state. He and a republican colleague were central figures in a filibuster involving the attempt to pass the Swing-Johnson Colorado River bill. His personal combats with the senate were few but when he did enter one his fellow senators knew that he was in it wholeheartedly.

Senator Ashurst was as firm in his religious beliefs as he was in his political convictions and his stand in certain controversies won him renown. Though he did not attempt to wage war when left alone, and did not believe in mixing religion and politics, nevertheless his political speech in which he proclaimed his Catholicity in the face of Ku Klux Klan movements drew public favor.

The senator was always vigorous in a battle and employed his power of oratory and keen wit, often much to the embarrassment of his opponent.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN



GOOD LANDS, HERE IT IS PLUMS DARK AND I FORGOT TO BRING IN THE REST OF THE WASH!!

I'LL NEVER TOUCH ANOTHER DROP!!

THREE SUITS OF FROZEN UNDERWEAR APPARENTLY WALKING ACROSS THE YARD, WAS TOO MUCH FOR JAKE BOWERS, WHO HAD BEEN PLAYING CARDS AT THE CIDER MILL ALL AFTERNOON—

### Behind The Scenes IN HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL  
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 8.—"Happy days are here again!" for Eddie Cantor and the telegraph companies.

In one day the wires flashed the following from New York to Hollywood: "Dear Eddie am planning a second edition of Sketch Book to open about first of January stop are you interested to do the book as before stop affectionate regards

"Earl Carroll."

"Dear Eddie by any chance would you be available for immediate production Drury Lane London for Sir Alfred Butt stop don't know story but understand great book stop regards

death. He got his head caught in a dial telephone.

WHOOH!! Al Rogell, one of our better known film directors, writes the following true confession: of Hollywood to break into a national advertising campaign:

"I had been working day and night. My health gave way and developed indigestion. I used to go home armed with bottles and pills. One day my mother suggested — It relieved the indigestion and helped. Today I'm in perfect condition."

The pity of it is that Al had to carry his own bottles. Doesn't he know anybody who'll deliver?

MATRIMONY HOVERS. One of Hollywood's engaged couples Dorothy Lee and James Fiddler, will be taking the vows before many weeks have passed.

The wedding ring is bought, the new house is to be finished this week, and Dorothy has chosen the furniture and drapes.

According to present plans, they'll stand up before the preacher as soon as Dorothy finishes the next Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey comedy.

You'll recall the bride-to-be as the piquant partner of Bert Wheeler in "Rio Rita," "The Cuckoos" and "Half-Shot at Sunrise."

he took a loss of \$300,000. The Marquis de La Falaise wears dark glasses on the lot instead of a hat and invariably tips them when he meets a feminine acquaintance.

In a Turkey, the name of the world's most popular Frenchman is spelled Morris Sovalye.

ANITA IS CAST. Judging by the preparations, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's revival of "The Eastway" is to be pretentious.

In addition to Constance Bennett, who has been borrowed from Pathé, the picture will have Anita Page and Adolphe Menjou.

Jack Conway expects to start work in a week or 10 days.

That Marlene Dietrich, Paramount's new German find, started her professional career as a violinist?

I NOTE THAT—Al Johnson has just sold all of his stock holdings except one. He says

Profes Atten

Banquet Held Des in connection. Teachers Assoc Nov. 13 at Hotel tract a number. These plans President Van Frederic G. I tary; Prof. J. of the zoo. Herbert O. Department; De Prof. Everett F est C. Ensign, Robbins, all of tion. Dean Euser of law; Eliza physical education Zull, head department; Mary Goodky nomics depart derson of the and Mrs. Ann Blackstone of merce, and M Lee W. Cool Harry A. Gre J. K. Cesande E. Mahan of Maude M. Mel university eleva tor Edward H. cation depart pointment bur Hosts and lison will be M Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clyde B. Mrs. J. B. Moines.

Fellow Offer Stud

Foreign studing offered u student excha International students who Research mag various unives Austria, France many, Hunga Switzerland ships.

Men and w age who are States or o have graduat ess ability to and research reading, writt ledge of the struction in ate eligible.

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### Alumni of 15 Colleges Hold Year Meeting

#### Iowa State Teachers Convention Opens Wednesday

Alumni of the University of Iowa and 14 other colleges will hold reunions in Des Moines, during the Iowa State Teachers association convention Nov. 13 to 15.

Thursday evening, graduates of Iowa, Coe, Upper Iowa, Ellsworth, Iowa State, Iowa State Teachers college, and Tarkio, Mo., college will meet. Groups from Cornell, Drake, Grinnell, Iowa Wesleyan, Luther, Morningside, Parsons, and Waldorf will meet Friday.

The convention will open Wednesday with enrollment and group conferences. Thursday at 9:30 a. m., the electorate will hold a business session and the educational council will meet at the same time for a discussion of teachers' problems and an analysis of junior colleges.

The general meeting Thursday evening will be addressed by Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City, writer and educator, and the Rev. Stoddard Lane, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, Des Moines.

Friday morning's session will feature addresses by President George H. Kellogg of the University of Nevada, Cameron Beck of the New York stock exchange and H. H. Barrows, head of the University of Chicago geography department. A musical program by the all-Iowa high school orchestra and a concert by Efram Zimbalist, violinist, will be given in the evening.

At the closing session Saturday, Will Durant, author of the "Story of Philosophy," will speak on "The world's ten greatest thinkers." Other speakers will be Miss Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dean R. A. Schwaeber, of the University of Kansas.

### Civil Service Offers Tests in Education

Open competitive examinations for positions as associate civil service examiners in education, demonstration teacher, assistant educationalist and critic teacher have been announced by the United States civil service commission. Vacancies will be filled from these examinations. These positions are open to all citizens of the United States. Competitors will be rated on education, experience, and publication or thesis. Applications must be on file with the United States civil service commission at Washington, D. C., not later than Dec. 3.

### Homecoming Frivol Comes Friday With Two New Features

The Homecoming number of Frivol will be out Friday. The cover shows Old Capitol, a meeting place for old acquaintances.

Two new features will be in this issue, the national and local histories of Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities, and "Sorority Life at Iowa," which will feature a different sorority in each issue.

### Church Notices

#### Baptist

Elmer E. Dierks, minister; 9:30 a. m. church school, university class meets at student center with Prof. Christian A. Rucknick speaking on "Being worldly wise"; 10:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "John Bunyan: His meaning to us," this is the first of a series on "Men who made the churches"; the choir will sing "Christ in Flanders"; 6:45 p. m., Hi B.Y.P.U.; 6:45 p. m., senior B. Y. P. U. at student center, Prof. Stephen H. Bush speaking on "Bernard of Clairvaux and his hymns"; 7:45 p. m., union evening worship with organ recital by Edward Rechlin on "Music of Bach and contemporaries"; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service.

#### Christian

Guy H. Findly, minister; 9:30 a. m. Bible school, classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., junior congregation; 10:45 a. m., morning worship and sermon; 6:30 p. m., high school C. E.; 6:30 p. m., Fidelity for young people of university age.

#### First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., lesson sermon, subject, "Adam and fallen man"; golden text, "Romans 8:18, 'As by the offense of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation; even so by the righteousness of one the free gift came upon all men into justification of life'; 8 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting; a reading room at 720 E. College street, is open to the public between 2 and 5 o'clock daily except Sundays and legal holidays.

#### First Methodist Episcopal

Harry DeWitte Henry, minister; 9:30 a. m., church school; J. A. Swisher, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "Modern robes for Christ"; the quartet will sing the Kipling-DeKoven, "Refessional" and "Souls of the Righteous" by T. Noble; 6:30 p. m., Epworth league, leader, Henry Hook; 6:30 p. m., high school league, leader, John Ruby; 7:30 p. m., evening service, religious drama, "The Color Line," given by the Wesley players.

#### Nazarene

E. A. Voss, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning service; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Special meetings will be conducted Thursday evenings by W. P. Jay, evangelist.

#### St. Patrick's

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wm. 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.

#### St. Paul's Lutheran

Julius A. Friedrich, pastor; twenty-first Sunday after Trinity; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., divine service with celebration of Holy communion; text, Luke 17:5; subject of sermon, "Our communion prayer, Lord increase our faith!"

#### Trinity Episcopal

Richard E. McEvoy, rector; 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., children's church and sermon; 10:45 a. m., morning prayer, and sermon; 6 p. m., Morrison club meets in the parish house.

#### Unitarian

W. Rupert Holloway, minister; 10:45 a. m., service, Raymond Bragg, secretary of the Western Unitarian conference, will speak on "The ethics of birth control"; 6 p. m., Fireside club lunch and social hour; 7 p. m., Fireside discussion, Mr. Bragg leading on "The aims of a liberal student group."

#### 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, "Christ demands unconditional surrender"; 5:30 p. m., luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p. m., devotional meeting of the Lutheran students' association and Luther league, topic, "Five conceptions of God," the first in the general series on "Christian Fundamentals"; Friday, Nov. 14, 7 p. m., junior Luther league.

### Scabbard and Blade Announce Elections

Scabbard and Blade, honorary advanced military fraternity, announces the election of the following men: Floyd Mitchell, A4 of Highmore, S. D.; Leon Vesely, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Fred Roberson, A4 of Iowa City; J. Sherman Green, A4 of Iowa City; James Leach, L1 of Adel; Arthur Stanley, E4 of Corning; Maurice Bates, C3 of Iowa City; Phillip Krouth, E3 of West Branch.

### Military Department Needs Camera Man

A motion picture cameraman is needed by the military department. A man with experience is preferred, but anyone interested in trying the work should see Col. Converse R. Lewis.

C. E. Luthie, '30, has been in charge of taking pictures of military activities for the last two years. He will continue with the work long enough to break in a new man.

### University Gets Old Guns

Obsolete machine guns will be shipped to the University of Iowa for instructional purposes by the war department according to word received from Washington.

The guns will be used to show improvement made in the development of automatic weapons.

### Advanced R.O.T.C. Men to Wear Semi-Dress Uniforms

Advanced course R.O.T.C. students are to be furnished a semi-dress uniform in keeping with the uniform now worn by basic students. The new uniforms have been ordered by the military department and are to be delivered some time the latter part of November.

Blue will be the dominant color of the new garb. The coats will be of blue whipcord, and will be patterned on the lines of aviation uniforms. Infantry blouses will be trimmed with robin-blue braid, and engineer coats with scarlet and white.

Infantrymen's trousers will be of sky-blue with a white stripe down each leg, while all staff branches, which includes the engineer unit, will have trousers to match the coat with scarlet and white for the stripe on each leg.

Caps are blue and of the Pershing style with a flat top much as the marine cap. The emblem worn on basic caps will be used. A sam brown belt of fair leather with brass furnishings will be worn, and will be of use to the men in the organized reserves when R.O.T.C. work is completed.

Colonel Lewis plans to furnish advance students with the new uniforms and second uniforms much like those now used by advance students at the beginning of their second year. In this way, he plans to have all men receiving commissions equipped with a uniform suitable for use as organized reserve officers.

### R.O.T.C. Will Hold Parade November 11

Infantry, engineers, and band units of the R.O.T.C. will participate in the Armistice day parade, according to Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department. Two color guardsmen will be the only members of the unit under arms, but all will be in regulation uniform. First year advance course students are excused as they have no uniforms yet.

### 20 Members of Iowa Staff on Program

#### Teachers Convene for Annual Session at Des Moines

More than twenty members of the university staff will appear before the seventy-sixth annual session of the Iowa State Teachers association at Des Moines Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

Among those on the program are Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education, Dean Adelaide L. Burge, Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department, Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education, Prof. Harry A. Greene of the college of education, Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education, Prof. Charles C. Wylie of the astronomy department, Prof. Lee Edward Travis of the psychology and speech departments, Prof. Elmer T. Petersen of the college of education.

Prof. Charles L. Robbins of the college of education, Prof. Earl G. Blackstone of the college of commerce, Prof. Kate Daum of the nutrition department, Prof. Herbert O. Lyte of the German department, Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department; Hazel Schaus and Esther Leech of the child welfare department; and Maude McBroom, supervisor of the university experimental school.

Addresses, round table discussions, and reports will make up the three day program. Professor Righter will direct an orchestra composed of 250 selected players from Iowa high schools. Dean Burge is chairman of a tea to be given for the high school and college deans.

### Five Church Programs to Include Recital, Play, Talks

#### Rechlin to Play Organ at Union Church Services

An organ recital will be given at the union service tonight at 8 o'clock in the Congregational church by Edward Rechlin, interpreter of Bach. His program includes: "Come Holy Ghost," "God and Lord," "Zachus," "Whatever God Ordains is Good," "Walter," "From Heav'n Above," "Pachelbel," "Awake, Awake for night is flying," and Kerb's "Improvisation."

The evening music service will close with a few numbers from Bach, "Choral Harmonizations," "Choral Preludes," and "Toccata in D Minor." Collection money will be divided between the Red Cross and Social Service league.

#### Methodist

"The Color Line," to be presented at the Methodist church tonight at 7:30, is the first of a series of six religious plays to be given by the Wesley Players, Methodist church organization.

Under the direction of the Rev. C. G. Fort, the cast includes: Dr. Lawson, the college president, Paul Johnson; Miss King, secretary to the president, Frances Hood; Chun, Chinese student, Joe Montgomery; Wanda, the college fapper, Elmer Bladow; Barbara McKeen, daughter of the missionary in China, Carol Larson.

#### Baptist

"On Being Wordly Wise" will be Prof. Christian A. Rucknick's subject during Sunday school hour, at 9:30 a. m., at the Baptist student center.

Special musical program by Kenneth Forbes of the school of music will follow the address.

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of Romance languages department, will speak to the Baptist Young People tonight at 8:45 at Student Center, 230 N. Clinton street, "Bernard of Clair-

vaux and his hymns" will be the subject.

#### Unitarian

"The ethics of birth control" will be the topic at the Unitarian church, Sunday morning at 10:45. Raymond Bragg, secretary of the Western Unitarian conference, and former college preacher at Northwestern university, will be the speaker.

The Rev. Rupert Holloway announces the exchange of pupils with other college preachers. Nov. 16 the Rev. James H. Hart of Wisconsin university, will speak here. The Rev. Arthur Weatherly, former Iowa City minister, will come here Dec. 7 from University of Nebraska, where he is now located.

#### Christian Endeavor

The Congregational Christian Endeavor society gave a party last night in the social rooms of the church at 8 o'clock. Mary Louise Trundy, general chairman had as her assistants, Ruth Jones, A4 of Iowa City; Mervyn Buhle, A2 of Moline, Ill.; and George Jensen, J3 of Garner.

#### Two Held for Forgery

DAVENPORT (AP)—Charged with forging a check, Carl Schuland, 27, of Plymouth, Wis., and W. H. Vaughn, 22, of St. Louis were bound over to the grand jury. Bonds were set at \$2,500. They are said to have admitted passing worthless checks in other cities.

#### Bear's Mother Dead

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 8 (AP)—Mrs. Hanna Bear, 72, of New York, mother of Arthur (Bugs) Bear, newspaper columnist, died unexpectedly here today. She was visiting a daughter, Mrs. J. Moch.

#### NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that there is now on file for public inspection in the office of the city clerk a plat and schedule marked "Plat C-6" of the following streets and parts of streets and alleys to-wit:

Center Avenue from the east line of Dearborn Street to the west line of Seventh Avenue.

Center Avenue from the east line of Grant Street to the west line of Rundell Street and from the east line of Rundell Street to the west line of Dearborn Street.

Seventh Avenue from the paving in place on Muscatine Avenue to the north side of Sheridan Avenue.

Dubuque Street from the south line of Block No. 73 O. T. to the north line of Park Road.

Cemetery from paving in place at Lot No. 132 Fernland, thence along the east and north sides of Fernland, and the north and west sides of Block No. 19 Oakland Cemetery, all in Iowa City, Iowa, whereon street improvements constructed under a contract with Wm. Horrabin Contracting Co., dated the 24th day of

September, 1930 has been completed. Said plat and schedule shows the separate lots or parcels of ground or specified portion thereof, subject to assessment, for such street improvements, the names of the owners as far as practicable, and the amount to be assessed, against each lot or parcel of ground, and against any railway or street railway.

Notice is further given that within 20 days after the first publication of this notice all objections to said plat and schedule or to prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities, or inequalities, must be made in writing and filed with the city clerk; and the city council after the expiration of said 20 days after the first regular meeting held thereafter or at a special meeting called for that purpose, having heard such objections and made the necessary corrections, will then make the special assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated this 8th day of November, 1930.

GEO. J. DOHRER, City Clerk of Iowa City, Ia.

114-11

### Speaking of Glycerine FOR CARS

#### 1,600,000 motorists ended their anti-freeze worries last year.

Five years ago GLYCERINE was anti-freeze news. Last year it was permanent anti-freeze protection for 1,600,000 motor cars. GLYCERINE performs TWO distinct services. It protects your car against freezing and IT PROTECTS YOUR MIND AGAINST WORRY.

An anti-freeze that evaporates will protect your car against freezing if you worry enough. But it's the worry you want to get rid of—the fuss and bother of constantly testing your solution, running for more anti-freeze, and watching to see that the mixture doesn't get too hot.

GLYCERINE takes the worry and bother off your mind. It won't evaporate. It has no odor. It is positively harmless to engine, radiator and hose connections. It will not injure the finest finish of a car, and ONE FILLING LASTS THE ENTIRE WINTER.

GLYCERINE is highly recommended by nearly all the motor car manufacturers in America. We have letters on file from them to verify this.

AND—On Top of it All— It is the Cheapest in the End

The GLYCERINE MIXTURE sold at Boerner's Pharmacy is thoroughly mixed with an electric mixer. It is guaranteed to be 50% C.P. Glycerine and you get FULL MEASURE. Furthermore, WE SERVICE YOUR CAR without charge.

Boerner's Pharmacy 113 E. Washington St.

## STATIC! STATIC!

Do you have interference in your radio set? If you have—attend the Public Meeting at the Legion Community Building.

Monday Evening, Nov. 10th 7:30 p. m.

Find out how to rid yourself of squeaks, howls, roars, and whistles.

### Mr. C Hubert Anderson

Popular WOC Radio Speaker on Radio interference will tell you how to stop the noise in your set.

### IOWA CITY RADIO INTERFERENCE COUNCIL

Through the Courtesy of

- Jackson Electric Co.
- Bowman Electric Co.
- Spencer's Harmony Hall
- Iowa City Battery & Electric Co.
- McNamara Furniture Co.
- Sears Roebuck & Co.
- Montgomery Ward & Co.
- Standard Tire Shop

Iowa Furniture Store

## Let Us Be Gay

By

Rachel Crothers

Nov. 11, 12, 13

Admission: 50c and \$1.

Season Tickets

6 Plays - - - \$4.50

6 Plays - - - \$2.50

The University Theatre Get Tickets at Room 10 Hall of Liberal Arts

# The Daily Iowan

ALVIN COONS, feature editor

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930

JULIA J. PETERSON, literary editor

## Armistice Day In 1918

BY LAURA KOOP

**P**IERCING blasts from the water works whistle at 2:30 a.m. brought the news to university members and Iowa City residents of the signing of the peace treaty of the World war on Nov. 11, 1918.

The ringing of church bells, and blowing of whistles—an outbreak of noises—followed the first awakening as people gathered in the streets of Iowa City to celebrate. Even S.A.T.C. men confined with influenza escaped from their beds in the hospitals to join the crowds in the business district. Bonfires were lighted, balloons sent up, and confetti filled the air.

Stores remained closed and no university classes were called—it was a national holiday.

At noon the biggest parade ever seen in Iowa City, as recorded by the Iowa City papers of that year, marched along the streets of the downtown section. Capt. George W. Robertson, commandant of the S.A.T.C., led the march followed by the military band, playing patriotic airs; members of the S.A.T.C. and navy units; floats; and hundreds of men, women, and children waving flags and banners and clanging cow bells.

A truck bearing the university call bell and a large eagle from the university museum added to the spirit of the day. A greasy suit of overalls labeled "the Kaiser's new uniform" was dragged through the

Noise and confusion prevailed in the city throughout the day, lasting until the late hours of the night. The great war was over, peace and quiet could be restored, and the university could again take up its regular regime.

\* \* \*

**T**HE opening of the fall term of the university was delayed until Oct. 1, 1918, due to an order sent out by the government that a student army training corps be established in every college and university. The school was to be run under a military plan with a commandant at its head.

University facilities—the men's and women's gymnasiums, the dental and law buildings, Close hall (the present journalism building), and engineering building—were turned over to the 2,000 military men for housing quarters. Meals were served in the army mess hall in the basement of the armory (the building used now as reserve library).

Companies of men dressed in khaki uniforms, canvass leggings, and service hats with their red, white, and blue cords drilling through snow and rain might be seen at almost any time of day on

the campus grounds or in the city streets. Later an appropriation was made by the government to construct a barracks composed of 16 units. With the foresight of Pres. Walter A. Jessup a building was constructed that could later be used as a university dormitory—the present men's Quadrangle, with the addition of tower rooms and an inner section of rooms. To begin with it was a two-story structure, 200 by 400 feet, built around the outside of a hollow square. The inside, left uncovered, was to be used as a drill court.

and possessions of the S.A.T.C. men lined the walls of Old Capitol ready to be sent to the parents of men who had died in training.

University functions were carried on the same as in time of peace except that greater responsibility fell on the women students of the campus. Women were editors of The Daily Iowan, mail carriers and in work on every hand. They organized groups through their spirit of sacrifice and service—sweaters, socks, helmets, and wristlets were knitted; money was raised for the support of French and Belgian orphans; campaigns were carried on

was admitted to a few of the games, those played with Coe and Cornell. The university was still celebrating the 6-0 victory over Minnesota on Nov. 9, when the armistice was signed. These games were later called unofficial and no championships were awarded.

Two of Iowa's football heroes, Fred Becker and Frank Grubb, selected as tackles on the second all-American team in 1916, were killed during the war.

Never before had such cooperation been shown between Iowa City residents and the university. When a hurry up call was sent over a telephone hookup more than 1,000 blankets were obtained in less than a few hours. Convalescents of the "flu" were taken into homes and cared for until fit to enter training again.

\* \* \*

**T**HE following article by Dean Kay appeared in the 1920 Hawkeye:

"Just now I have been listening to the bell of Old Capitol ringing out its call to our men and women to heed the duties of the hour. And I am reminded that for 70 years and more the same peal has gone forth. Where are now the thousands of sons and daughters of Old Gold who have listened to the music of its call?"

"Nearly all of those who gave life to the campus in the early days have long since passed away, but their memories are cherished for the tasks they had performed. Many who later went out from Alma Mater are still in the full vigor of their manhood and womanhood, playing their parts on the stages of life—in legislative halls, in pulpit, in school, in bank, in office, and in home. Still others, whose faces have yet the freshness of youth, in recent days have turned aside from the paths of peace, and as soldier, sailor, nurse, chaplain, or welfare worker, have been giving their lives to the service of their country. And our undergraduates, too, gladly have made their sacrifices to make the world a more fit place in which to live. The gold stars and the blue stars still fill us with pride.

"And now the bell is ringing in the 'thousand years of peace.' May the youth who are within range of its music and the thousands who are yet to come be inspired by its call to prepare themselves that, when their lives have been spent and their records written, they will cause the glory of Old Gold to shine forth more brightly than ever before, and may humanity be the better for the services they have rendered to the world."



Dean George F. Kay

**S**TUDENT army men themselves were under the strictest of military rules. Their days were divided between military drill and class work. New courses were added to the curriculum for both men and women to help in the war training. Because of the demand for educated persons at this time, it was made possible for students to graduate after a three-year term.

With the outbreak of the influenza epidemic precautions were taken to prevent the spread of the disease among the students. Military men were placed at various points on the campus to see that no student went to classes without showing a card stating that he was free from a cold and physically fit. "And when the sentry said, 'halt!' the student halted," said Dean Kay of the liberal arts college.

In spite of these efforts, about 40 students died. Bundles of clothes

to raise money for the Liberty loan fund.

Since it was agreed to suspend all social fraternities during the year, the Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Theta Xi, Delta Tau Delta, and Xi Psi Phi houses were turned over to the university to be used as temporary dormitories for the women.

\* \* \*

**F**OOTBALL was still the one big sport of the year. Anyone was eligible for the team, whether a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. Duke Slater, Lester Belding, and John Heldt, freshmen at the time, received recognition in football ability. It was at this time that Burt Ingwersen, playing on the Illinois team, met Duke Slater in the Iowa-Illinois game played on the Iowa field. Ingwersen is said to be the only man to ever have out-played Slater on the field. Due to quarantine for influenza no one

# 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 *Areopagitica*.

## Not War

*THE PATH TO PEACE* by NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER; SCRIBNER'S, \$2.50. Reviewed by MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER.

Peace! And two nations patrol a railway. Peace! A country thinks itself in a perilous condition because it is surrounded by armed nations while it is disarmed.

In his "Path to Peace" President Butler points out specifically how such a state of affairs can be avoided. By arbitration? Yes, but more than that. An education of the public to thinking in terms of peace instead of war. Abolish the war and navy departments, he says, and have in their stead a department of national defense and you not only will effect a change in mental attitude toward war but also a substantial economy in governmental operation.

The book is a frank plea for the League of Nations. Making the same point Agnes Maud Royden did in a university lecture three years ago, President Butler asks if we wouldn't have joined the Associated Nations.

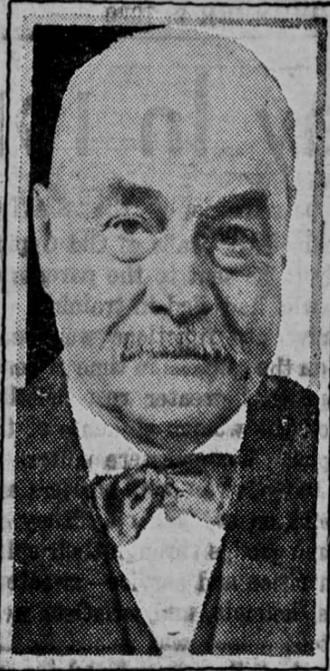
He points out the danger that lies ahead in economic fields if we are to continue in our present frame of mind. He throws a bomb into the camp of those who decry internationalism as a dangerous thing. He doesn't hesitate to pick out specific persons and institutions for his target. But behind every sentence we feel the pulsing sincerity of a man whose mind is fixed upon international peace and disarmament. For, as he says in his introduction, "The path to peace lies away from the dark and tangled forests of militarism and of national self-sufficiency and boastful pride wherever these exhibit themselves."

There is necessarily much repetition in the book, for it is a collection of addresses which President Butler has made on various occasions before different audiences, the most recent of them being delivered before the Royal Society of Arts in London, May 7 of this year. But this reviewer feels that the repetition only lends emphasis to the sincerity of his plea.

## Living Frontier

*OVERLAND IN A COVERED WAGON*, by JOAQUIN MILLER; APPLETON, \$1.50. Reviewed by ROLAND WHITE.

Fortunately for the reading public, Joaquin Miller lost his journal of the covered wagon journey made by his family to Oregon before he sat down to pen an introduction to the complete edition of his poems. This 120 page book was to have been that introduction, but it stands by itself as a work too well done to be condemned to a subordinate status on the dusty poetry



NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

shelves of any library.

Like a master key to unlock the treasury of experience from which Joaquin Miller drew his poems of the frontier, is this book in prose, which has the prose merit of being clear and easy to understand along with poetic qualities of imagery, choice language, and finely chiseled conciseness.

He is a Hamlin Garland with the superfluous 400 pages omitted and without the conceit, a Hamlin Garland whose scope is not limited to a small region in the middle border, who manages in less space to picture the whole movement which led families like the Millers along the sunset trail.

Straightforward and without attempt at literary flourish, this autobiography of a youth born in a covered wagon, and destined to be the poet of what covered wagons symbolize, has the refreshing effect of mountain air on the reader's vision of things now afar in history.

There are no facts for facts' sake, no barren wastes of arid statistics, but rather an oasis of anecdotes and incidents which constitute one of the few adequate realizations that the frontier had a soul. Writers who do more than the dissection of an era's cadaver of details, facts, and tables of figures have produced an enormous amount of material, but the frontier as a living, pulsating thing emerges only out of books written in the spirit of "Overland in a Covered Wagon."

## Pease Porridge Hot

*MOTHER GOOSE LAND* by JAMES NORMAN HALL; HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN, \$1.50. Reviewed by HESTER HISE.

If every boy, "seven his last birthday," had a father who wrote stories for him as James Norman Hall has done for his own small son in "Mother Goose Land," he would be a lucky boy indeed.

Hall, an alumnus of Grinnell college, has written much of travel,

adventure, and war experiences, but in this book, written for his son, he has let his fancy roam, guided by a few Mother Goose rhymes recalled from his own childhood days. The stories draw so on the imagination that they are bound to be the delight of every child and to interest even the adult.

Pen and ink illustrations by Bacharach augment the atmosphere of the nursery tales, and picture in unbelievable but delightful fashion the "crooked man's house" and the "waiter with the long curled mustaches and the eyebrows which looked surprised," and other familiar Mother Goose characters.

## Modern Misses

*NEW GIRLS FOR OLD* by PHYLLIS BLANCHARD AND CARLYN MANASSES; MACAULEY, \$2.50. Reviewed by MARJORIE GILBERT.

In "New Girls for Old," Phyllis Blanchard, of the Philadelphia child guidance clinic, and Miss Manasses, her assistant, show us the modern girl from a purely objective point of view. From a group of 252 questionnaires and individual clinical experiences, they illustrate how her manners have changed with the changing civilization. A sharp contrast, perhaps too sharp, is drawn between the maid of 1920 who would "hardly have known the taste of whiskey and gin" and the girl of 1930 who is "offended if her escort fails to offer a dividend from his flask."

The behavioristic attitude, prevalent throughout the book, is reflected in an explanation of how attitudes are formed. It is rather disconcerting to learn that a feeling of insecurity in home life may lead to later antisocial or amoral behavior. The authors are of the opinion that the influence of school and similar organizations is negligible in comparison.

Throughout the book, which is written in the popular pseudo-scientific manner, there is a conscious effort to provide a fund of information through the opinions of the 252 college, high school and working girls. It is perhaps inevitable that the writers' "hopes, fears, and prejudices" should creep in occasionally, although they have no "wish to impose solutions on others." This coloring of the objective seems to be especially true in the handling of such chapters as "Sex Education," "Sex Adjustments," and "Marriage Problems." One feels that some of the interpretations could have a doubtful effect on even the "new girl," and that these two writers make the problem really too simple, forgetting that all of the so-called older generation are not as enlightened as clinical psychologists.

The book shows the problem of "Woman and Work" with its attending belated marriage, homo-

sexuality and accompanying phases, in a workmanlike way. Here again, in the case of basic forms of homosexuality, there is a lenient attitude which is distinctly startling. Some current trends in literature fit aptly into the scheme of this book. A chapter is devoted to an analysis and interpretation of such works as Glasgow's, "She Stooped to Folly"; Sedgewick's, "Dark Hester"; and Hall's, "Well of Loneliness."

The modern girl is stamped then with the badge of reality; she has no illusions for herself nor for anyone else. She has cast aside protection to secure freedom and has received in turn a wider range of grief and anxiety. One is led to ponder as to just how long the present trend will continue and if the modern girl will not too often find herself:

"... alone on the earth,  
Thrust out with the sons, alone—  
"And his glance who in beauty and  
grief  
And the centuries coming or flown;  
He is glad of all ways and things—  
And a fool—and alone."

## Burning Russia

*THE FLAMES OF MOSCOW* by IVAN LUKASH; MACMILLAN, \$2.50. Reviewed by FRANK JAFFE.

Lukash believes in getting to the insides of things—patriotism, rebellion, war—and like the heap of loose intestines laid bare by a French bayonet thrust in a Russian stomach, he draws a parallel and lays bare the soul of a nation.

To do it he does not climb to the topmost spire of the Kremlin and draw a panorama of the conflict below, nor does he faintly echo the shrieks of women and the shouts of drink-crazed marauders. Instead he hurls himself into the mob, stopping a moment to bend over a blind beggar lying with his face in the mud, to return a howling baby to its dry-eyed mother, to attempt to save a girl from the hands of frenzied soldiers. Everything screams through the mask of words to open wide the horrors of rebellion and invasion and a nation gone mad.

The author stands at the door of the Kremlin and tells what he sees. He puts before the reader heaps of bleeding, battered bodies. He gives first hand descriptions of disorganized regiments, straggling along the thoroughfares waving women's skirts above their heads as in triumph, and bending under the weight of treasures looted from churches, shops, and homes.

He draws back in the shadows to evade the suspicious glance of a French sentinel. He meets a countryman and together they carry the body of an aged merchant through the crowds, to be stared at and jeered by the huddling peas-

(Continued on page 5)

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# The Tired Mud Turtle

BY HARVEY LLOYD

GENERALLY, a mud turtle is a right wise animal and I don't suppose anybody ever hooked more than one in a life time but once in a great while there's one that seems kinda tired or something and he'll swallow bait, line, sinker and all and let himself be drug out on the bank and given the worst beatin' in history. But all I got to say is,—look out! because even a tired mud turtle will have more sense than you'll ever give him if for.

The Elks' club in our town had just built a new million dollar home so Sam Shields and I hired out as lifeguards at their indoor pool. And that was some pool too, all done up in Egyptian style with hieroglyphics and pharaohs and herons and ducks and such like around the wall in pretty, blue, brown and white tile. There were skylights up above and clean white lounges all around and steam rooms and Turkish baths off to one side and,—just about everything. Garnett Cook, he had a job too but he didn't get it through any ability of his own; he got it through pull—that's what it was, pull. His old man was a big Elk and had everything running just about the way he wanted around there so Cook got a job. I remember the house manager was pretty sore about it, too.

We used to hang around there all day long in those steam rooms and Turkish baths with niggers massaging us in alcohol, eucalyptus oil and cocoa butter until we were so weak and limber we could hardly stay awake. And when the women's hour'd come we'd put on our suits and take a workout with Leona Barrett. Leona was just about the fastest thing around town. She had the prettiest little oval face you ever saw on anybody. Her chin was long and pointed and when she'd laugh she'd make it longer yet by dropping her jaw and shaping her pretty mouth into an oval and then she'd open her blue eyes wide as if she was just surprised to death, after which she'd smile and show her white teeth, wrinkling up her little freckled nose and shrugging her pretty shoulders and giggling with the cutest giggle ever. She sure was some girl, that Leona, and she could swim right along with us boys without any trouble at all.

But Cook he was always butting in. He had almost everything and was always wanting more. Sam used to say that if Cook'd fall in a sewer he'd come up with a new overcoat and a bottle of whiskey in each pocket,—and I guess that was about right. Anyhow, Cook ought to have known that Leona was only running with him on account of that Chevrolet coupe. Sam used to say that coupe was the first privy he'd ever seen with five wheels and a glass door,—and I guess that was about right, too.

Cook was cadet colonel at our high school and used to go around all diked up in uniform and riding boots. He was just the kind of a

guy that'd wait till you got with your girl at a dance or somewhere and then start reminding you about flunking in Zoology or something or maybe about them clothes you had charged and didn't pay for, while all the time your folks thought you had. He was a little, red faced, white headed, near sighted kid with thick glasses and watery blue eyes that bulged some, but when he spoke to you he'd raise his finger and poke it right up in your face as if to say, "Silence there now! There ought to be a law against you." That little old finger was hard and dry and so were his knuckles, and his wrist was round like a girl's.

He was just the opposite from Sam, who was a fine big Irish boy with a big, soft, damp hand. When you shook with him you knew you'd met a real guy, not one of these cold ambitious boys like Cook. Sam had a broad, square face with high cheek bones and straw colored hair; why, you could tell Sam was honest by looking at him.

WELL, it was Cook and that nigger Durham that finally got us fired. Durham, he took care of the towels and the cash register across the hall. He was the lyingest nigger I ever knew. Just like an old tired mud turtle he was, kinda hump backed with a slick wedge shaped head and old black leathery hide that was loose around his neck and full of pimples and white hairs. He used to sit there on a little stool beside a stack of towels with his legs crossed and his old clawy hands clasped around one knee and blinking his old yellow eyes and, just like a tired mud turtle after flies, always watching for a chance to tell a lie. I remember one time Sam asked him if he could swim, and he got started in.

"Kin ah swim?" he said. "Kin ah swim? Why ah should say ah kin swim. You know what? You know what? Ef dey'd on'y lemme in dat watah ah'd pass youall boys up 'thout eb'n kickin.' Why ah kin swim any and ebah way dey is,—but gen'ly ah swims de dawg paddle. Ah got de dawg paddle down to whuh ah kin lick any dawg in dis whole town. You know how ah luhned to swim? You know dat now? One time mah oncle tuk me out to de hoss lot, and throwed me in de pond, right smack dab in he did and den he done tole me ah could swim out or stay dere and ah swum out, dat's wot ah did. Dat's de way to luhn to swim. Dat's de way eb'body oughta luhn."

Sam grinned and nodded, "Yeah, sure," as if he believed every word of it, but I could see he was thinking up some meanness by the shine in his eyes.

We were always getting into some meanness around that club. We'd go into some Elk's locker and hook his whiskey and then tear across the hall into the steam rooms where we'd waste it all trying to learn how to drink. There's nothing that make a good Elk mad-

der'n to find his whiskey gone so naturally there were a lot of complaints. But we never figured for a minute we'd ever get caught, because we'd turn on so much steam and make it so hot in there nobody else could stand it, much less see who we were. But one time before we could get started up, old Cook came butting in. Of course he had to have some of that whiskey, but he hadn't much more'n smelled the cork when he started urping all over the floor. He was one sick boy, holding his tummy with his little old fist and his red face sweating and his bulgy blue eyes running and his white hair standing on end like cat fur all the while. He was a sight to behold and Sam said it only went to prove that Cook was all wet—and I guess that was about right.

We laughed at him so much he told Durham on us, whereupon the nigger got mad because he had to clean up the mess. The old reptile came running across the hall with a mop in his hands and cussing us up and down and yelling at the top of his voice, "Youall boys oughta be whooped, dat's wot you oughta be and ah'm gonna repoah't you too fo' swipin' dat likkah, dat's wot ah'm gonna do. We kain't hab dis 'roun' hyah, no-suh-ree we kain't. We kain't hab dis anymo', no suh, kain't hab it anymo'."

His voice sounded like he had corn grinding down in his throat as he stood there all humped up on his hind legs, swinging that mop around and yelling as loud as he could.

SAM and I sat down on one of the lounges and watched him finish it up but we were kinda quiet now when we found out that he was going to give us away. We started thinking, but we couldn't figure any way out of it, so we decided to just go ahead and make the best of it. Sam said the nigger always had had it in for us anyhow and what we ought to do was get even with him while we still had a chance—and I guessed that was about right. We finally decided to give the nigger a good ducking, so a few days later we went across the hall to the towel room where he was sitting.

"Mister Durham," Sam said to him as he looked up with his old yellow eyes, "one of the ladies done brought her baby in swimming and what do you know? That baby done got sick and urped all over the pool."

The old reptile was off his stool in a jiffy. He grabbed his mop and tore across the hall just a-moaning, "Kain't hab dat, kain't hab dat! Gotta git dat outta dere. Whuh es et? Whuh es et? Gotta git dat outta dere! Whuh es et?"

If he'd had any sense at all, he'd known there hadn't been anybody in the pool all day because the rays of dust before the skylights were quiet, the clean white sheets on the lounges were unsoiled, and there was only a gentle hissing of steam from a leaking valve in the rooms

off to one side. Except for an occasional dripping from the perspiring wall above the water there was not a ripple on the surface of the pool. But Durham didn't notice that. He was too busy finding that urp. All he could say was, "Whuh? Whuh? Whuh es et?" So Sam kinda gentle like takes him down to the deep end and says, "Right over the edge there, Mr. Durham, in the scum gutter." And then, just like a tired mud turtle, he swallowed bait, line, sinker and all by humping up a little bit more and taking a good long look over the edge.

Now Sam and I'd had a lot of experience at this sort of thing before, and we had our likes and dislikes about the matter, so to speak. Sam always liked his kinda straight up and bent at the hips only, so as to get sort of a broad side, so to speak, but I always liked mine kinda swatting. Sam's method would take them off their balance more, but mine had the jar and the lift to it. But Durham, he was fixed just right. He was bent over at the hips the way Sam wanted him, but that natural hump in the man gave that squatting effect that I desired so much. It was the best chance we'd ever had. Sam got on one side and I on the other, and then we looked at each other and grinned a little and got ready.

Just then Leona and Cook came in. They stopped on their toes as Sam raised his hand. Leona lowered her chin, shaped her mouth into an oval and opened her eyes wide as if she was just surprised to death. Cook, standing there in his uniform and riding boots, raised his finger. Then Sam with that big, damp, soft finger of his, counted three, and we shot the works. The old mud turtle took the prettiest belly buster ever. He just sprawled out and kinda flew for a little bit and then plopped down all of a sudden and started spluttering and kicking, just barely able to fight his way to the top. He couldn't swim a lick, he couldn't, not a lick, and after the way he had bragged to us, it sure was rich.

Then Cook butts in, "Get that nigger out of there! Get him out! Hurry up now, get him out!" And then he starts pushing Sam and me and pointing his little old finger so much that Sam got exasperated and grabbed it away. Just then I caught Sam's eyes, and they had that old familiar shine in them, so we just up and threw Cook in the water too, uniform, riding boots and all. We laughed and laughed and laughed. Leona laughed too with her white teeth showing and her pretty shoulders shaking like everything. Cook didn't have more'n six or seven feet to go, but it sure took him long enough to get that nigger out of there. It looked for a while as if his uniform was going to be his downfall, but the two finally got on the bank coughing and spitting and yelling at us at the tops of their voices, old Durham cussing and swearing that he

(Continued on page 4)

was going to "repoah" us and old Cook just blazing away with that finger about "there ought to be a law against us." Sam said it was all just another proof that Cook was all wet—and I guess that was just about right. They ran out the door after a little bit and left a wet streak behind them. We followed them.

\* \* \*

**B**UT the worst part of the whole thing was that Durham went to the towel room and dried off without saying another word, while Cook made a bee-line for the manager's office. Right there something struck me as being sorta queer. Old Durham not following Cook seemed sorta funny some way or the other, and Sam said something to me about it. I told him I guessed he was about right. We sat down on one of the lounges and thought about it. We couldn't figure the thing out at all. But after a while the manager came around and talked to us about it, and we told him that we figured we were going to be fired anyway so we thought we might as well get even with Durham while we had a chance. That manager was a fine, big, jolly bay-windowed Elk with a smile for everybody, so Sam and I didn't mind talking right up to him. But he sure popped a surprise on us when he asked us what we wanted to get even with Durham for.

"Ain't you heard yet?" Sam asked him. "Didn't he tell you about us swipin' that whiskey?"

"Why no, boys, no, he didn't say anything to me about it. How much of the liquor did you get? I bet you boys are trying to learn, now ain't you?"

He got a big laugh out of that. His bay window simply shook, and he almost rolled off the lounge there opposite us. Sam and I were beginning to get sorta confused. I couldn't imagine that nigger pulling a trick like that on us. Not even givin' us away! That was the lyingest nigger I ever saw. Then the manager started in again.

"But boys," he said, "I don't see the connection. What's throwing Cook into the pool got to do with Durham?"

"Ain't you heard yet?" Sam asks again. "We threw Durham in the pool, too."

And then the manager got real serious. I thought he was going to get mad at us. He got hard all over kinda.

"What! You threw that nigger in the pool? By George, boys, I guess I'll have to fire you after all. You know we absolutely can't have anything like that happen around here. I don't mind you throwing Cook in the water because he isn't worth a tinker's damn anyhow, and I can't say that I blame you for swiping whiskey because that's the way I got my start, but, by George! I can't have you throwing niggers in the pool. You know yourselves that's an iron clad rule around here. I'm sorry boys. Goodbye. You can get your money at the cashier's office."

us by lying and tricking us the way he did that we decided to light out for Florida before another week was over. We ought to have known that tired mud turtle was lying right from the start because every Elk in the club had told us that story about learning to swim at some time before. The last I saw of the old reptile he was sitting on that little stool beside a stack of towels shivering and cussing with the worst cold in history. The last I saw of Leona she was still running around with Cook in that Chevrolet coupe—and after her laughing at him the way she did, too! Imagine that, will you! Just imagine that!

True influence over another comes not from a moment's eloquence nor from any happily chosen word, but from the accumulation of a lifetime's thoughts stored up in the eyes.

—THORNTON WILDER.

## With The Correspondents

### Deer Edditurz:

What you iz tellin us about Ioway Sittie bein the literary centre uv Amerika iz taking hold uv me right smart. I have been calling Ioway the land uv corn end swine now these mennie yearz. There jest simple isn't enny sech kountrie eney where else in the world. I kno too for I hez travellid thru most uv the States. Shure az you is born, this place iz it for the new hub uv the universe.

I have been in Bosting town and could never, nowhere, see the hub sticking out. I hear thet the Atlantic iz published there and a few such sheets. A magazine for the Atlantic should be printed in the language uv the whales end the allegaturz thet live in it, but Frivul end the uther literary magazines thet are painted up in kullerz here are for all the land lubbers there are tu read at. There are in excess uv a hundred million folks in Amerika that kood read what we have to say from the new Hub. End we are the literary folks uv the known world. If we ever lack enny who kood get the Frivul ready livin right here we could import edditurz, their kind, frum their hauntz in the deep forests uv Africka. I mean the pictures are rather high colored and a little pure blooded black wood do it good. Therez no doubt but thet we kan make it the literary superior of the Atlantick. End Bosting hez hed the honorz already far too long.

I, me, myself, heve hed greater things in mind fur my native sittie then jest making it the literary centre. Here'z where the nashunz capital shood be by all manner uv meanz. Hoover shood be able to live at home et West Branch end kum over here on foot. It wood cut expenses a lot. Everybodyz expecting him tu du that thes here hard times.

The glory uv heving hiz wife the first lady uv the land should be munnie enuf fur all the salerie he

**M**Y FATHER had hired him during the harvest season, but he had proved so handy and trustworthy about the farm that by a little persuasion we had inveigled him to stay on as steady help.

We knew his name to be Karl, and that he came from Germany, but of his boyhood or his family he had spoken little. We did learn, however, that he had come to America after the war, and that he had served in the German army during the hectic years between 1914 and 1918.

The neighbors were, at first, very hostile to him; this being partly due to the old anti-Teuton sentiments left over from war days. In view of this, Karl rarely expressed himself, except to say occasionally, "My poor muder and fader, dey suffer much from de var. I go back to dem some day in Friedland and make dem hap-

needz. His Kalifornnia ranch should supply him with hiz garden stuff. I'm awfully enthused over having this the political center uv the universe.

It wood be so nice, for exampul, to sit in the geverment offices here and be abul to tell the nashuns when to go to war. If the nashuns were all fighting each uther now there wood be all kindz uv work for all uv us. France today hez the least unemployment uv enny nashun uv the world. Heving six million men under arms, eating lotz and working none, wood help enny nashun a lot. War wood be better tho, u kno it wood. We kood direct the warz frum here and let the soldjerz end sailerz frum Algierz and Mes-Arabia stand nearest the Seventy-five mile gunz to stop the bullitz if they kood.

With the best air field in the world it would be pretty tu watch the fleetz go out and drop bombz on the rest uv the world, inklooding Boasting Town. Their dum arrogance, thru the yearz, hez got upon my nerve. It did when I wuz studdying tu be a writer at Harvard. They hed an unkonselid hatred uv us westernerz thet kame frum the land, az they expressed it, uv korn and swine.

Tall korn, I told them, and fat swine wuz better than tall hatz and the rest all whine. We always manage tu give it to Harvard, I notice when it kumz out here onto our foot-ball groundz or with there infernal debating teams. "Iz the East West or iz the West East" iz all they kno to debate. How kood they ever expect tu git ennywhere?

Whoop it up for Ioway, and insidently for Iowa Sittie. Thetz what u iz for, you kno it iz. And when u iz reddy for the litterarie magazines kall on Nick Ed Demus. Hez ankshus tu help youz, u kno he iz.

—N. E. D.

dreamily, meanwhile muttering to himself in German.

To my brothers and me he was the source of endless enjoyment, for it was Karl who made kites and boomerangs, Karl who helped us hitch up the old pony, and Karl who milked our cows of an evening when we wanted to go swimming in the creek. But he would not tell us war stories.

"Nein," he would say, "Such bissness iss' not for young heads. Much better iss' schools und books to tales of battles. Neffer should I join the army again, und neffer you, mine friends."

**I**T WAS Christmas eve, and we boys were scuffling about the living room. Christmas bells and holly hung in the icy windows, and on the tree in the corner gifts for all the family weighed the tinsel branches. Karl was happy. He had received a long letter from home. He showed it to us proudly, and also the little note at the last.

"Ja," it was from his little sister. She was 16 last October, and she had many suitors—fine upstanding fellows . . . who never knew the horrors of war.

For the hundredth time we tugged at the long tails of Karl's black Sunday coat.

"Tell us about the war, Karl. Show us how to march and carry a gun."

"Ja, I show you, this once only," he continued. "But I do not like guns, nein, und bayonets. They are evil things; they kill and hurt. But I do show you how ve carry a rifle in my army."

Les, my older brother, ran to the kitchen and brought dad's old "Krag," which he kept over the door in an ever ready position for use on chicken thieves and stray dogs.

Karl took the weapon from my brother and tossed it several times to get the balance. Then his usual congenial attitude disappeared and he snapped into the stiff position of a soldier at "present arms." For the next few moments Karl must have lived over some of his experiences as a member of the old Prussian Guard. Muscles taut, eyes front, lips compressed, chin firm, he stood steady as a rock and tossed the rifle through various movements with the precision of a drill major.

We watched him silently, thrilled and awed by the hard, fixed lines of his face and the ease with which he handled the old "Krag." Suddenly he stood rigid, immovable in the position of a soldier at "inspection." For a few moments he remained thus and then the old clock in the hall began to strike ten. It was our bed time. Karl slowly brought the rifle down and laid it on the table and again we were dragging at his coat tails.

"Some more Karl, show us some more. We want to see you do it again."

Karl was smiling sadly, a strange look in his eyes.

By MARGAR  
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By MARGARET HICKENLOOPER

McGregor chose to ride on the very top of the bus because it afforded him a precious opportunity of filling his lungs with the breath of the moor and heather. Scotland! His, by blood but not by birth.

McGregor owned and operated a large cheese factory in Terre Haute. He had made his millions in cheese—and yet he was a philosopher. When others spent their fashionable summers at Cannes, Deauville and Biarritz, McGregor always returned to the Luke Country.

A prosperous young breeze fondled the sparse, sandy lock of hair on his brow. (Some breezes are old and hoary, while some are just placidly middle-aged, but in Scotland the moor breezes are quite juvenile). With a start of amazement he looked down to the side of the road where a row of straggly urchins had appeared out of the vast, hollow emptiness of the moor. It was as though the dash of breeze had brought them, so miraculously sudden was their presence on the face of the earth.

McGregor looked about for huts and cabins from whence these elfin creatures could have come, but found none. The only sign of civilization or humanity was a crumbling old manor smothered with weeds, and a sign by the roadside—"TO FEE." Even the Scotch real-estate dealers were quaint!

"Throw us a penny an' we'll show ye a scrop." McGregor, an unorthodox Scotchman, drew a

"Nein," he murmured, "it iss' not for boys. You understand not."

He knelt on the floor and we gathered close about him.

"My brudder had such hair," he laid his hand on Les' flaxen head. "So. He carried a rifle like me und wore boots. Ja, he vas a brave boy. But he got killed und we buried him by a little stone wall below Soissons. Perhaps I should look for him some day. In dot place."

"Aw, gee," Les was sympathetic. "War ain't . . ."

The hall door opened and mother bustled into the room.

"Come now, boys," she called. "It's past ten and you've had enough fun for tonight so let's get to bed." "And Karl," she added, "you had better bank the fires good for it is going to get cold tonight, and don't forget to lay some papers over the ferns in the window."

She turned and bustled down the hall, while one after another we went slowly off to bed. I was the last to leave the room, and as I closed the door I ventured to peep behind me. Karl was standing in the center of the room, balancing the old "Krag" in his hand, meanwhile shaking his head and muttering to himself.

"Ach, mine poor muder and fader . . . I go back to dem some day. Und mine brudder, poor Emil, only a boy . . . ach, Gott!"

whole dime from his pocket and tossed it out into an octopus-like tangle of arms and legs. The results were most gratifying, for several others, Scotchmen in the true sense of the word, had their dimes changed for pennies and was entertained with many a "scrop."

"Delightful country, what?" McGregor was addressed by a dapper little Englishman on his left.

"Oh! Nothing like it! Nothing like it! I manage to make the Islands once a year."

"Same here," the other returned, with a jovial and tactful colloquialism, upon perceiving his friend to be an American.

"Same here, until business brot me here to live. I have pretty fine place down at the Firth of Clyde."

McGregor turned to him with a new interest. "Zat so? Do you

patronizing, benign American way. He liked to discuss English history with her, and on one occasion made a sly reference to Edward the First, just to find her seven-year-old opinion of the man who had conquered her beloved Wales.

"O-o-oh he was wise," she replied slowly, with that queer British twist of the use of the adjective that always charms Americans. Her great solemn eyes had gazed straight into his, but he somehow felt that her mind was far away, perhaps with the Little People of which she spoke so often.

Most of the Americans did not even stop to listen to her when she spoke in a quiet, solemn, awed voice of an enchanted yew tree in a forest at Llanwrin, where the

## Farm Boy

This boy will go forth many mornings to the barn,  
In the cool quiet of the early air;  
And many mornings he will see the distant sun  
Rising behind the neighbor's windmill. He will hear  
The universal silence of a morning prayer.  
This boy will grow. There will be many days  
Spent in the long and steady plowing of the fields,  
And evenings spent in chores. This boy will grow.  
And his shall be the constant struggle with the soil,  
With drought and wind and rains and early frosts and snow.  
He will lift pails of milk and shovelfuls of grain.  
And in the harvest he will go  
Down the long corn rows one by one,  
Husking the many ears and throwing them  
Into the wagon with a thump and flash of yellow in the autumn sun.  
And slowly he will feel the steady pulse  
That breathes in seasons and the march of years.  
He will see many things, and he shall know  
The secret source from which divinity is born:  
The breadth of it, the strength of it, the power in the land,  
And the quiet upward surging of the corn!

—R. J. Greef.

happen to know a Welchman named Caswallan? He kept a hotel on the Roman Wall."

"Sure! Caswallan, the crack checker player."

McGregor lapsed into silence. His thoughts went back to his first trip to Scotland ten years ago, when he had spent a delightful summer in a quaint old hostelry on the Roman Wall. He remembered distinctly a little round-eyed maid who had been the inn-keeper's daughter. Precocious child! Only seven years old, and yet she did not run and play like the rest of the children, but sat in dark corners and read ponderous volumes of "Childe Harold" and "Mort d'Arthur."

"PENNY a bunch for nice fresh heather." The ingenious little waifs had devised a new mode of extortion with such great success that the coachman had to stop his coach in accedance to the demand for heather. McGregor patted several sandy little Scotch heads, parted with some more of his cheese-earned dimes and resumed his day-dreaming.

That kid of Caswallan's! So thin that she seemed all eyes—all great, gaunt black eyes. McGregor had talked with her a great deal in his

Little People with green eyes and pointed ears come to dance on midnights. One night an earth-bound maid came to dance there too, and the next morning she disappeared with them and has never been heard of since!

Turning impulsively to his new friend, McGregor asked an eager question about the child. "She was about seven when I knew her, so she must be—let me see—going on eighteen now. Must be a delightful young person. Surely she'll do something great for the world, with a brain like that."

The Englishman's face clouded. "It's a sad story about that girl. Never speak of her to the inn-keeper when you go back; it was an awful blow to him. She lost her mind completely a few years ago. They have her in an institution back at Llandudno. The doctors say it's hopeless—a case of abnormal over-development."

"Well what d'ya know about that!" McGregor lapsed into a long silence.

"AW THROW away that old wilted purple heather and buy some nice fresh white heather." The bus was at the top of

thing uncanny about the way these waifs can appear and disappear out of nowhere. McGregor noted whimsically that their ears were pointed and their eyes were green.

And his thoughts went back to the inn-keeper's daughter on the Roman Wall . . . Could it be that she was off dancing with the Little People somewhere on the moors, like the earth-bound maid from the enchanted wood at Llanwrin?

## Book Reviews

(Continued from page 2)

ants. He is Koshelev, the guardsman, revealing in vibrant Russian phrases the story of his people trying to crawl from under the heel of the Napoleonic boot.

A prologue, describing the assassination of Czar Paul by a member of his army, paves the way for the coming of a victorious Bonaparte and the subsequent burning of Moscow.

The fire burns its way into the heart of Russia, licks at the back of Czar Alexander, Paul's son, and is blown back to route the French from the city. The man of destiny, overwhelmed by the havoc he has begun, evacuates Moscow. On the way, his forces are depleted by hunger and finally overwhelmed by the Cossacks, who continue to Paris.

There they find a generous welcome from a people that regards them more as a novelty to be toyed with than as victors to be revered and cursed.

From among a multitude of characters presented and a wealth of details portrayed, Lukash selects Koshelev, a soldier of the guards, and Paraskeva, the daughter of a shopkeeper, about to take her vows, to picture the effects of what an entire nation has suffered.

At the close, Paraskeva searches for Kolshlev among the stiffened bodies of soldiers. And just as a new empire was born amidst the shrieking of shells in the senate square in the dusk of a December day, so a new Paraskeva was born.

"Thy will, Thy will be done," she muttered. Snowflakes fluttered down over the walls in the twilight. She walked on, like some dark bird flying softly in the gathering night.

The twilight hung like a sheer curtain through which hundreds of stars multiplied and danced as she watched them.

—JOSEPHINE DONOVAN.

## BACKGROUND OF OLD CAPITOL

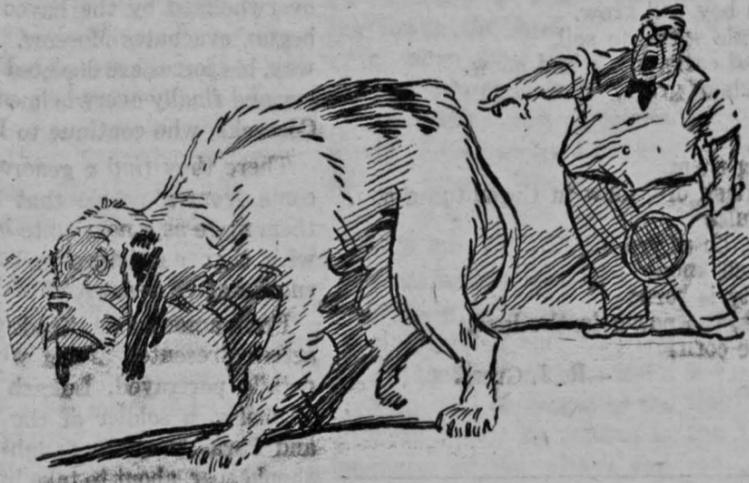
Reminiscences

News for Iowa's Homecomers

in the Magazine Section

Next Sunday

# Uncle Elby Puts That New Touch In Tennis



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## Ensign Names Homecoming Committee

### Groups Appointed by Executive Chairman

announcement has been becoming committees... C. Ensign, chairman... committee for I... There are 19 committe... follows:

Executive committee: Prof. Ensign, chairman, Prof. Kuever, and Prof. Rollie...

Advisory committee: Prof. Fitzgerald, chairman, E. Field, A4 of Davenport; Prof. Olin and Lloyse Fisher; Prof. Fred E. Holmes; Lloyd of Joliet, Ill.; Paul Emerson Nelson, L3...

Special college activities: the colleges.

Alumni Affairs: Prof. F. G. Ensign, chairman, Dean Adelaide R. Hart, Jessie H. Jones, and Chas. H. Jones, registrar.

Electric emblem: Leo Miller, chairman, E4 of Davenport; Frank W. Field, A4 of Waterloo; Frank W. Field, C3 of State Center; Harold W. Field, E4 of Essex; John W. Field, Esq. of Moines; and Prof. Field, faculty adviser.

Monument: Leo Miller, chairman, E4 of Davenport; Dorsey L. Botham, Wks. J. Gullford, Iowa City; and Prof. Gullford, faculty adviser.

Washington street archway: Wm. Rinderknecht, chairman, E4 of Davenport; Everett C. Hart, Rapid; and Prof. Frederic Hart, faculty adviser.

Women's Activities: Elsie Ensign, chairman; Frances I. Shurmer of women's extension staff; Janet C. Ensign of Iowa City; and Ernest Ensign, A4 of Ames.

Special guests: Bruce M. Ensign of the extension staff; Prof. Odie K. Packer, Paul C. Packer.

Meeting: Prof. G. Ensign, chairman; Irving J. Ensign, Prof. S. R. H. Fitzgerald, N. Rudolph A. Kuever, Lambert, Col. C. R. Le Nelson, Prof. Louis I. R. Peterson, Prof. Feder, Dr. John Sklen, Prof. Charles B. V.licity; Prof. Fred M. man, Prof. E. F. C. L. Sanders.

Mapus signs: Eric W. Prof. Jacob Cornog

Decorations: Angle Club; Prof. Rol... chairman, Prof. Hub... F. C. Ensign; Prof. Prof. R. A. Kuever... Lambert, Bruce E. M... N. Pearce; Prof. F... Prof. L. C. Raiford... decorating committee!

Chairman, A4 of... es Carroll, L2 of... Edmondson, C3 of M... Lawton, A3 of Alden... C4 of Sibley, John... Montour; and Roland... Marengo.

Reception and transport: Olin, chairman, Dr... at. Dr. N. G. Alcoe... Turner, Estella Boot... reene, Dean Adelaide... L. Bywater, Frances... A. Chappell, Genev... Zada M. Cooper, Daley, Mrs. Arthur E... Frohwein Jr., Ric... Dean Eugene A. G... W. Hills.

Prof. J. J. Hinman; De... ighton, Dean Georg... ch C. Kennett, Prof. L. G. Lawyer, Harol... William Morgan, son, Dean Paul C. P... ster A. Phillips, Prof... es L. Records, Theo...

# With Iowa Alumni

## Ensign Names Homecoming Committees

### Groups Appointed by Executive Chairman

Announcement has been made of homecoming committees by Prof. C. Ensign, chairman of the executive committee for Homecoming. There are 19 committees named as follows:

Executive committee: Prof. Forest Ensign, chairman, Prof. Rudolph Kuever, and Prof. Rollin M. Per-

quarters and entertainment: E. Fitzgerald, chairman; Anne Field, A4 of Davenport; Margaret Hill and Lloyse Fisher of Iowa; Prof. Fred E. Holmes; W. Howland of Joliet, Ill.; Paul McGuire Emerson Nelson, L3 of Cherokee college activities; the deans of the colleges.

**Alumni Affairs**  
Alumni affairs: Prof. F. G. Higbee, chairman, Dean Adelaide Burge, Dean R. Hart, Jessie Hotz, Prof. Jones, and Chas. H. Maruth, registrar.

Emblem: Leo Miller, chairman, E4 of Davenport; Frank E. Wilcox of Waterloo; Frank E. Cutler of State Center; Harold Peterson of Essex; John Wieland, C4 of Moines; and Prof. Richard R. Apple faculty adviser.

Monument: Leonard P. Le, chairman, E4 of Western; Dorsey L. Botham, E4 of Iowa; J. G. Gillford Moravec, Iowa City; and Prof. Thomas G. Wood, faculty adviser.

Washington street arch: John C. Tyre, chairman, E4 of Iowa City; and W. Rindernacht, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Everett C. Handorf, E3 of Ames, and Prof. Frederic T. Mavis, faculty adviser.

**Women's Activities**  
Women's activities: Elisabeth Halchman, Frances Keefe and Shurmer of women's physical education staff; Janet Cumming, Iowa City; and Ernestine David-A4 of Ames.

Special guests: Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, chairman; Prof. Odie K. Patton, and Paul C. Packer.

Meeting: Prof. G. T. Bresnahan, chairman; Irving J. Barron, Dr. W. Bennett, Prof. Stephen H. R. H. Fitzgerald, Nyle Jones, Rudolph A. Kuever, Prof. B. Lambert, Col. C. R. Lewis, Emerson Nelson, Prof. Louis Pelzer, Dr. R. Peterson, Prof. Ernest G. Peder, Dr. John Skien, Dr. Earle C. Prof. Charles B. Wilson.

Faculty: Prof. Fred M. Pownall, chairman, Prof. E. F. Mason, and C. L. Sanders.

**Decorations**  
Decorations: Prof. Rollin M. Perchman, Prof. Huber O. Croft, F. C. Ensign, Prof. F. G. Higbee, Prof. R. A. Kuever, Prof. B. Lambert, Bruce E. Mahan, Prof. N. Pearce, Prof. Fred M. Pownall, Prof. L. C. Raiford.

Decorating committee: Anne Bradshaw, chairman, A4 of Davenport; Es Carroll, L2 of Davenport; Edmondson, C3 of Milton; Flor-Lawton, A3 of Alden; Sarah Lib-C4 of Sibley, John Rouse, L3 of Montour; and Roland A. White, Marengo.

Reception and transportation: Prof. Olin, chairman, Dr. H. C. Alt, Dr. N. G. Alcock, Mrs. G. Turner, Estella Boof, Dean Frank Greene, Dean Adelaide Burge, Dr. L. Bywater, Frances M. Camp, A. Chappell, Genevieve Chase, L. Zada M. Cooper, Prof. Clara Daley, Mrs. Arthur Hillyer Ford, George Frohwein Jr., Ruth A. Gallahan, Dean Eugene A. Gilmore, Prof. W. Hills.

Prof. J. J. Hinman, Dean Henry S. Lighton, Dean George F. Kay, E. C. Kennett, Prof. Mason Ladd, L. G. Lawyer, Harold McCarthy, William Morgan, Prof. R. W. Dean Paul C. Packer, Dean Peter A. Phillips, Prof. E. F. Piper, L. Records, Theodore Rehder,



Bird T. Baldwin

Dean Robert E. Rienow, Prof. Ernest A. Rogers, Dean Carl E. Seashore, Hal Stewart, Dean Wilber J. Teeters, Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, and Dean C. C. Williams.

Athletic and military activities: Prof. E. H. Lauer and Col. Converse R. Lewis, joint chairmen.

Chamber of commerce: David Crum. Band: Dr. O. E. Van Doren. University club: Mrs. C. L. Robins, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Lawyer, Miss Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, Mrs. N. G. Alcock, and Mrs. Roy Flickinger.

## 15 Classes to Hold Reunions

### Graduates of Years Ending in One, Six Meet

Fifteen classes whose year of graduation ends in one or six will hold reunions in Iowa City at Homecoming time this year, Nov. 14 and 15.

Of the class of '71 there is only one living member, Mrs. Elizabeth Loughridge of Salem, Ore. She has not as yet signified her intention of attending the homecoming reunion.

The law class of '71 has only five living members. One of these, A. L. Hamilton of Eldorado, Kan., is planning to be here.

One member of each class is appointed as organizer to attend to the planning of the reunion.

Following are the names of the organizers:

Senator Byron W. Newberg, law '76 of Strawberry Point; Carl F. Kuehnk, L.A. '81 of Denison; Judge O. A. Byington, law '81, of Iowa City; Dr. J. F. Clarke, L.A. '86, of Fairfield; Mr. C. C. Clark, law '86, of Burlington; Mrs. Edith Prouty Prichard, law '91 of Kansas City, Mo.; H. C. Young, K.M.C. '91, Bloomfield.

Attorney F. P. Hagemann, law '96, of Waverly; Walter M. Ballaff, law '01, Davenport; Mrs. Forrest B. Olsen, L.A. '11, Iowa City; Attorney C. H. Doolittle, law '21, Des Moines; Naomi Kenefick, Phi '21, Eagle Grove; Attorney John Hale, law '26, Burlington; Mrs. C. E. Seashore, L.A. '91, Iowa City.

Dr. Thomas F. Hirsch, '14, is practicing medicine in Cedar Rapids. His home is located at 120 Third ave. West.

Walter Stover, '11, lives at Watertown, South Dakota.

C. P. McGrath, '22, is practicing law at Mount Clemens, Mich. His home is at 116 Clinton street.

Dr. George Henry Allen, '08, has an office at 714 Miles building, Topeka, Kansas.

## Child Welfare Associates in Author's Role

### Rural Life Studied by Research Station Members

"Farm Children" is the title of a new book by the late Bird T. Baldwin, Eva A. Fillmore, and Lora Hadley, which has just been published by D. Appleton and company. Mr. Baldwin was the first director of the Iowa child welfare research station, Miss Fillmore is research associate in that department, and Miss Hadley was formerly connected with the station.

The book presents a four-year study of two rural communities of Iowa investigated by field workers from the university. Against a setting portraying the historical heritage of rural children are depicted the psychological, social and religious factors influencing the child's life and development.

The comparative advantages and disadvantages of one-room rural schools and consolidated schools are discussed, with attention given to the organization, administration, and service of the two types.

Three classes of rural residents—the owners of farms, the tenants, and the hired man—receive separate treatment, in order to show prevailing variations among farm people of different economic status.

In addition, by individual case histories, personal studies, and diaries written by children, the intimate influence of home environment is revealed. Marked differences in home influences, educational attitudes, and cultural advantages between the two communities investigated are brought out.

Not limited to psychological factors, the study includes the physical condition of rural preschool and school children, based on clinical reports and on medical and dental examinations. Consideration of mental development and ability in educational tests brings out comparisons of the rural child's status with that of the city child.

Provincialisms of speech in the locality are revealed by tests for defects in articulation and voice, while music tests are used to discover the capacities of rural children. Binding all together is an account of how the study was organized and what procedure was followed.

Dr. H. P. Rosenberger, '25, gets his mail at 148 Summit ave. West, St. Paul, Minn.

W. H. Bremmer, '95, who has a law office in Minneapolis, Minn., lives at 217 Second ave.

Dr. R. L. Kreiner, '29, is practicing dentistry in Chicago, and resides at 1151 East 47th street.

## PAST DECADES

### From The Daily Iowan's Files

By STANTON TAYLOR  
Nov. 4, 1910

Theodore Roosevelt made a 10 minute stop here on his way to Des Moines where he was to give an address at the State Teacher's Convention.

Nov. 8, 1910  
An election was held in which 1,100 students took part for the purpose of ousting the saloons from Iowa City for the next five years.

Nov. 9, 1910  
As a result of yesterday's election for the abolishment of saloons, four university men were assaulted in a strife originating over interference with the voters.

Nov. 10, 1910  
For the first time in university history an open interclass basketball tournament for girls was announced.

Nov. 4, 1920  
Plans for a special edition of The

## William Hamilton Dies Suddenly in Office at Paulina

Falling forward suddenly on his desk, in the midst of a conversation with a friend in his office, Dr. William Hamilton, '00, died Oct. 11 at Paulina.

He had been practicing medicine there for many years. Before coming to the university for special medical training, Dr. Hamilton attended the University of St. Louis.

He died in the room that was his first office, having retained the same location since beginning his medical career.

Surviving relatives are his widow, William A., his son, two brothers, and a sister.

## Alumni Briefs

Dr. C. W. Ellyson, '05, has an office at 509-11 First National building, Waterloo.

John C. Faulkner, '27 who graduated from the college of commerce, is located at 800 Federal Reserve bank building, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Arthur P. Thompson, '16 resides at 3906 Baker ave. Bell, Calif.

Dr. Alan P. Smith, '27, is on the staff of the U. S. Veteran's hospital at Tuskegee, Ala.

Dr. A. E. Ady, '23, is practicing medicine at West Liberty.

Sam Ver Veer, '92, who graduated in civil engineering, resides in Richmond, Va. His address is P. O. Box, 177.

L. R. Edwards, '24, is living at 3631 Cummings Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

G. L. Prudhon, '29, has located in New York City, and is located at 463 West St. He graduated in electrical engineering.

S. E. Felt, '08, makes his home at Eaker, Mont.

Dr. R. H. Getman has opened a dental office in the First National Bank building at Davenport.

Alfred Pabst, '30, has formed a partnership with Hugh W. Lundy, lawyer of Albia. Mr. Pabst was a member of the Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity and was vice-president of the senior class, while a student here.

D. F. Coyle, '16, of Humboldt, a former district judge and a graduate of Iowa plans to finish his requirements for a B.A. degree soon. He has been a member of the summer school faculty at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Vern L. Pauley, '24, is a member of the staff of Halstead hospital Halstead, Kansas.

## Artist Alumna Exhibits Work at New York

### Public Views Pictures by Former Lillian Prentiss

The former Lillian Prentiss, now Mrs. Frank Schwarz of South Norwalk, Conn., is exhibiting a group of her paintings at the Gladys Roosevelt Dick art gallery, New York city.

Mrs. Schwarz, who was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1919, is the daughter of Dr. Henry J. Prentiss, professor and head of the department of anatomy, histology and embryology. While in college, she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Senior Society Staff and Circle.

The exhibition, which is presented through the courtesy of Mrs. Philip J. Roosevelt, is devoted exclusively to Mrs. Schwarz' pictures. Sixteen are included, the titles of which are: "New England Couple," "Mill Hill," "Coal Yard No. 1," "Red Tulip," "White Flower," "White Church," "Anticool," "Guard's House," "Coal Yard No. 2," "Woman in Black," "Girl in Yellow," "Girl in Green," "Provincetown," "Building," "Negro" and "Studio." The two last named are drawings.

## Alumni Weddings

**Poor-Wade**  
A simple wedding service united Marion Poor of Osceola, and James A. Wade of Osceola at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride graduated from Lombard college in '28, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Since then she has been teaching at Austin, Minn.

Mr. Wade attended the Lombard college and the University of Iowa being a member of the Sigma Nu at the latter. He is now associated with his father in the farm loan and abstract business in Osceola.

Ogle-Rhoad  
Ruth Jo Ogle, '30, was recently married to Mr. Herman Rhoad, at Fort Dodge. Mrs. Ogle was a member of the Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Mr. Rhoad is a junior medical student at the Chicago Medical school. He was a member of the Phi Chi fraternity while he attended the University of Iowa.

**Burns-Jensen**  
Cathryn Burns of Sheldon was recently married to Dr. Ansgar Jensen, '29, of Cedar Falls. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Jensen is a graduate of the Iowa State Teachers college where she was affiliated with the Alpha Beta Gamma sorority. She has been teaching school at Sutherland.

Dr. Jensen graduated from the Cedar Falls high school and later attended the Iowa State Teachers College, where he was a member of the Alpha Chi Epsilon fraternity. He graduated from the school of dentistry here. He was affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and the Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity. He is associated with his father in the practice of dentistry at Cedar Falls.

**Lohr-Barg**  
Dorothy Lohr '29 of Esterville was married recently to Charles Barg of Grinnell. The ceremony took place in Grinnell.

Mrs. Barg has taught in Cleveland, O., since her graduation. Mr. Barg graduated from the Grinnell high school and since then he has been engaged in the government air service at Rantoul, Ill.

**Kammeyer-Hoffner**  
Norma Kammeyer and Kenneth Hoffner '30 of Tipton were married in Chicago recently. Mrs. Hoffner graduated from the Clarence high school in '26. She has been the proprietor of a beauty shop for some time.

Mr. Hoffner has been employed by the Illinois Division of the Bell Telephone Co., since his graduation from the University of Iowa.

### Teacup Tattle

Lady Fashion has a word to say this morning.

Tunics, a revival of war times, are an outgrowth of the return of the underblouse. Tunic dresses are just beginning their reign of popularity. Designers predict that they will soon invade the realm of evening clothes.

If any sweet coed was lucky enough to be born with a horseshoe in her hand, she may have attended the Detroit game. She doubtless went garbed in a new tweed dress with a narrow fur belt and fur jacket. A polka dot scarf, one with a white background and dots to match the fur, was tied closely around her throat to take the place of mother's flannels in warding off "colds."

It certainly does startle one to think that college students are behind the times. But what else can one believe? Plans are under way for the annual bridge tournament among the Greeks and not a word has been said about contract bridge. Do you suppose they are going to play that obsolete game of auction bridge?

A break for "Shorty"! The problem of dress for the short stocky lad has been solved. From now on he will wear a suit of plain, dark material with a smooth finish. If Shorty is one of these lads who crave "figures," the suit fabric may have a simple stripe pattern. Above all, his clothes must fit loosely so that there will be no horizontal wrinkles at the waist and arms.

We've harped on girls' accessories to costumes until the strings are broken. But not a word has been said about such apparel for the less fortunate sex. Men's shoes this winter must be trim and slender. (Woe unto the masculine being who has kept his chubby baby's foot.) Shirts are extremely unobtrusive both in color and pattern, and socks are dark. Hats, we leave up to the wearer—providing, of course, he takes the advice of mother, sister, wife, or sweetheart.

Since the first formal parties are not far away, it won't belong before each coed will choose her winter evening gown. White, black, and pale pink are the leading colors for evening wear this year, according to Parisian designers. Popular materials are chiffon, lace, Lyons velvet, heavy satin, lames, and brocades.

Nor must the coed's Cinderella foot be neglected in a fashion chat. The ankle length afternoon gowns are particularly adapted to either the black crepe de Chine pumps, or high patent leather ones with shiny oval buckles. After years of obscurity, patent leather is making another approach as a proper shoe material. Its popularity has not yet been assured.

As a final hint, in buying winter sport gloves select those with out-

## New Capers in Coats



BY BETTY JACK

The early winter mode has made its debut in both afternoon and evening wear. But to describe the two parts of this collection would be doing an injustice to one, since they are uneven in quality. The afternoon mode seems more appealing, although its novelty lies in details rather than in line. One feels this year that designers have tried to add to feminine charm rather than to bring out a new silhouette.

The planning of clothes for definite occasions is one point upon which a changeable and somewhat irresponsible mode is strict this year. Clothes for day fall into several groups. There are the real sports clothes of the mannish tailored type, the heavy woolen suit with buttons and a belt, and now the paddock coat with deep pockets and a straightforward raglan cut.



Most coat collars are limp, making it possible to drape them closely around the neck, leaving them to their own devices in flattening side seams. And do buy them a size too large to produce that casual effect.

Now if total score for the Homecoming game doesn't reach 60, I'll see you next Sunday.

—Ruffles.

down around the shoulders. Then there are cape collars, that, although they will slide down over the arms, are much smarter pulled up around the neck to fall in fichu-like folds in front.

Fur collars also are cut in such a manner as to be softly draped around the neck according to taste. If, on the other hand, you have a collarless coat, the material of the dress or blouse is left free and am-



ple enough to drape the neckline gracefully.

Scarves often supplement such a collarless coat. They twist, turn, and drape, but almost never tie. Usually they are slung around the neck in a careless manner to lend casualness to the outfit. Contrasting shades are popular, adding bright dashes to the fall coat.

This season coats have definite waistlines. They are either fitted slightly and then wrapped around, or they are both wrapped and tied or belted. Irregularity in sleeve design adds further interest. Sometimes little oversleeves disguise the main sleeve as in the model shown, producing a slight Frenchy appearance.

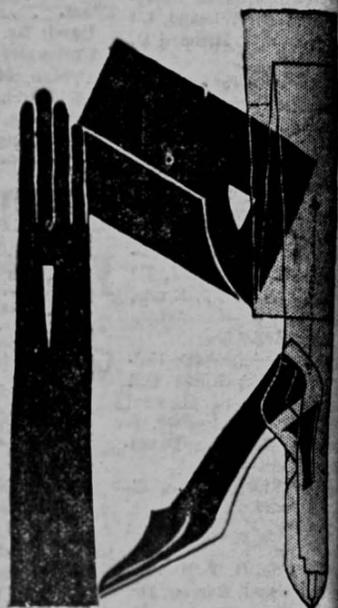
Little, unexpected tucks and shirrings on the sleeves, make these new fall coats applicable to semi-spectator-sport wear as well as street wear. Buttons and buckles at the neck and sleeves are being replaced by ties of narrow leather strips, holding the coat together at the collar.

Another sport coat, with perhaps more swagger than the astrakhan-beige English tweed just described, is the smart camel's hair featured. In the first place, it is slightly longer, with a more pronounced flare at the hemline, fitted around the hips and waist in graceful lines. The absence of both belt and buttons adds to the general striking appearance. Large cuffs fitted at

the wrist and widening toward the elbow, and a huge supple collar complete the sports coat. Except in this type coat, ample collars that frame the face are earmarks of the season's wear.

Shoes hit two extremes this fall—the smart modernistic note of the classic manner, corresponding with the costume. For the sport outfit, the about-town pump is good—swanky, yet not at all pert-tailored, but not severe, expressing the casual formality in the tailoring mode of today. A dull calf finish produces at the same time contrast and harmony in the ensemble.

In perfect accord with the outfit are the long suede gloves, and the envelope purse to match the slippers. The gloves are so soft and pliable as to roll easily around the wrist. The solid blackness is relieved by a triangular insert of white suede across the back of the hand. This same distinctive ornamentation is carried out in the purse, which boasts not only the triangle in white suede, but also minute edging in white moire.



Fashion headquarters decree that figures be rounded, supple and softly feminine—a theme which is carried even to hosiery. Sheer chiffons with cut out clocks in shades of "rograin night" are in high favor.

The diversity of style this season lends itself admirably to the fulfillment of individual type. Smartness is obtained by seizing anything that might be good of the past, and making it your own. According to Paris decrees, we can be as romantic as long we escape being ridiculous!

