

Play by Play
A Complete Play by Play Report of
the Iowa-Nebraska Football
Game Appears on Page 3.

The Daily Towner

Football Results
on All Major and Local Football
Games Appear in the Sports
Section of Today's Towner.

FIVE CENTS 10 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930

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HAWKEYES CRUSH HUSKERS 12-7

Hugh T. Kerr to Preach at Next Vespers

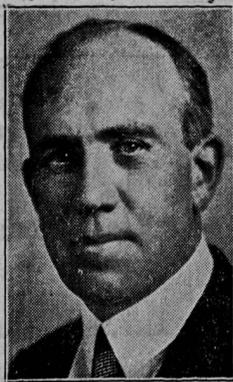
KDKA Minister Will Conduct Services December 7

As the regular radio preacher over station KDKA in Pittsburgh, the Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, who will be the next university vesper speaker Dec. 7, has broadcast special services to the McMullan party in the Arctic zone, and to Admiral Byrd's party in the Antarctic.

The Rev. Mr. Kerr is moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States and a member of the board of Western theological seminary. He was formerly a member of the faculty of McCormick theological seminary and since 1913 has been pastor of the Shady-side Presbyterian church, Pittsburg.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, the Rev. Mr. Kerr also studied at Knox college, Toronto, and Western theological seminary. He is the author of a number of religious books including "The Gospel in Modern Poetry," "From Port to Listening Post," and "Children's Nature Story Sermons."

Vesper Speaker



The Rev. Hugh T. Kerr

Employe of Press Office Finds Bomb

Trunk Discloses Forty Dynamite Sticks; Time Clock

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22 (AP)—A time dynamite bomb believed capable of blasting a city block was delivered to The Associated Press office here today and was taken apart by locksmiths and an Associate Press employe two hours before the time clock was set to go off.

The bomb, placed in a steamer trunk and attached to an electric battery and a time clock, was delivered to the Associated Press this morning by the American Railway Express company.

Cleveland Williams, Associated Press correspondent, checked and ascertained the sender's names were faked and this afternoon took the trunk to a locksmith. The smith opened the trunk and Williams ripped the bomb apart. Two years ago a dynamite bomb was left in the entrance to the Spokesman-Review building which houses the Associated Press office. The fuse died out without igniting.

Today's bomb contained approximately 40 sticks of dynamite.

Simpson Advocates Labor in Preference to Relief of Farmer

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 22 (AP)—Labor, not farm relief, is the greatest need of the country in the belief of John A. Simpson, Bethany, Okla., newly elected president of the Farmers Union, which closed its convention here yesterday.

"The country doesn't need farm relief," he said before departing for his home today.

"It needs labor. There is only one way to get farm relief and that is to get a job for every man in the country. When people are working they will buy flour and cotton and automobiles. More relief to the farmer is going to put him farther in the hole."

Mr. Simpson advocated a plan whereby the federal government would print \$3,000,000,000 in non-interest currency to be loaned to the states or spent by the government on improvement projects all over the country to relieve unemployment.

His plan was the same as that embodied in a bill advocated by "General" Jacob Coxey now in congress for the eighth time.

He said, "What they need in Washington is a man like General Coxey."

Law Sends Father, Son, for Jail Terms to Different Prisons

NEWTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The law moved today to separate a father and son who became acquainted for the first time while under arrest in the local jail.

The son, J. Arnold Ford, 20, was sentenced to serve 10 years in the state reformatory at Anamosa on a charge of breaking and entering. The father, J. W. Ford, 45, was sentenced to serve three months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$100 on a charge of selling mortgaged property.

Both pleaded guilty today when arraigned before Judge Frank Beckley.

According to County Attorney A. M. Miller, the son was alleged to have broken into the local school building on several occasions and to have taken property which included drawing materials. Charges against the father grew out of his alleged sale of household furniture several years ago.

The father left home and was divorced from his wife when the boy was a year old. Neither father nor son recognized each other when placed in jail here.

Storm Takes Fifteen Lives as Death Toll

Western States Suffer as Winter Sweeps Over Land

DENVER, Nov. 22 (AP)—Fifteen lives have been claimed and seven persons still were unaccounted for tonight as frigid winter gave way to sunny skies in western United States.

The five day storm caused deaths in seven states, Colorado, California and New Mexico led the fatality list with three victims each.

The dead are:
Luciano Costillo, Guy Miner, and Moses Salsgrum, who were frozen to death in the mountains of New Mexico.

F. G. Evans, Mrs. Ed Roberts and Howard Rhodes, claimed by the storm in Colorado.

Flavius A. Donaldson, George Rogers and Jean Markow, killed when a Pacific coast air mail plane crashed in the snowstorm in California.

Red Horse, an Indian, frozen to death in Arizona.

A. C. Galloway and the infant of Mrs. Charles Moffatt, dead in South Dakota.

R. S. Byers, storm victim in Nevada.

Dr. H. L. Harp, who lost his life in El Paso, Tex.

William C. Godfrey, forest ranger in Oregon.

Search still was under way in New Mexico for Joe Norton, James Tilford, and William Blaine. All were lost in mountainous country.

A 13 year old Japanese school boy was reported lost near Lajunta, Colo., and no trace had been found of D. J. Bird, who was caught in a snowstorm 45 miles south of Winslow, Ariz.

Two brothers, Oscar Burgess of Englewood, Colo., and Henry Burgess of Woodland Park were reported missing in the mountains west of Monument, Colo.

Gang Income Under Probe

Government Launches Fresh Drive on Gangsters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The income enjoyed by Al Capone, as well as revenues accruing to his recognized henchmen and enemies, were under the eyes of federal tax investigators today as part of the government's drive to break up gangster activities in Chicago.

At the same time a strengthening of the dry forces in the Chicago territory was made known by Prohibition Director Woodcock, and immigration officials delineated their plan to employ the immigration laws against alien gangsters.

Add 100 Men
Woodcock said he had authorized extension of the Chicago dry force to its full limit, allowing the addition of at least 100 men. He said he also had ordered replacements for the posts left open when the prohibition bureau's star agent in that territory, Alexander G. Jamie, and his assistant were loaned to the citizens' law enforcement committee there.

The prohibition director promised that if his proposal for adding 500 dry agents to his staff is approved by congress, the Chicago force would be increased by at least one-third and probably more. He added he had issued orders for the fullest cooperation with other government agencies in their anti-gangster drive.

Won't Reveal Evidence
The decision to push the investigation into Al Capone's income was revealed today by Elmer L. Irey, chief of the intelligence division of the internal revenue bureau. It was begun last summer.

Irey declined to say, however, what evidence had been obtained against the gangster ghettos.

OFFENSIVE AND DEFENSIVE STARS



Randahl Hickman ran all over the field in yesterday's tilt with Nebraska, turning in one of the most brilliant exhibitions of gridiron skill ever witnessed by the Hawkeye fans. The terrific tackling of Sansen, Old Gold fullback, outshone the Hawkeye captain's dependable line plunging.

Iowa Fights!

Order from chaos; a mighty tower of strength from scattered grains of granite; an invincible, relentless human machine from undirected, uncorrelated enthusiasm; in short, everything from nothing, so that yesterday Iowa could crash Nebraska on the football field.

To Coach Burton A. Ingwersen, worker of these miracles, belated congratulations can be more than futile apologies for the criticism of an over eager public that would have had its Rome built in a day.

To the spirit of cooperation and love of clean sport that existed in the Hawkeye football squad more than congratulations are due; debt of homage will ever remain unpaid.

Iowa football teams have won championships in the past; they have defeated champions and near champions and won their share of gridiron glory, but 1930 Hawkeyes have gained a place in the spotlight of fame by perhaps the greatest pathway of all—a painful struggle against heavy odds—a grim, uphill battle where the going was hardest—and finally a glorious finish.

Surely, in yesterday's triumph Coach Ingwersen and his Hawkeyes won something to be prized far more highly than the empty name of champion.

Lucy Marsh Leads in Hawkeye Sales; Announce \$10 Prize

Lucy Marsh, Al of Keokuk, yesterday eked out a narrow lead in the Hawkeye sales contest. It was announced that Miss Marsh's sales exceeded those of Marjorie Laubscher, Al of Tipton, previously sales leader.

A prize of \$10 is offered for the largest sales from Monday until 5:30 Wednesday evening. Results in the sales and beauty contests will be announced later in the week.

Dillon Fate Depends on Result of Sanity Hearing Next Week

SIoux CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—On the outcome of a sanity hearing to be held next week depends the fate of C. E. Dillon, Cedar Rapids seed dealer who admitted firing the shots which killed Elmer Halstrom, Meriden cattle and grain man here yesterday.

Arrangements for the sanity hearing were made today and it was expected an effort would be made to have Dillon committed to the state asylum at Cherokee.

Dillon told officers he had been an inmate of the veterans hospital at Ft. Sheridan, Wyo., about three years ago as the result of being gassed while overseas.

The shooting of Halstrom took place while the two men were riding through a business street in Halstrom's car. The car collided with a truck and after the shooting crashed into a parked machine. Halstrom died after being removed from the wreckage.

First degree murder charges were filed against Dillon, who confessed the shooting after he had been subjected to a prolonged questioning. The motive for the shooting remained a mystery.

Laborer Killed
FAIRFIELD, Nov. 22 (AP)—Efforts were being made to establish the identity of a Mexican laborer who was killed when struck by a Rock Island passenger train near Libertyville.

Journalists Meet
Committees for the associated students of journalism party will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the journalism building to complete plans. Stanley Woodring, J. A. of Council Bluffs, is general chairman.

Iowa Ends Season in Blaze of Glory

Fire Claims Homecoming Corn Tower

Starts After Policemen Leave; Engineers Save Motor

A blackened heap of ashes alone remained last night to attest to Iowa's having a corn monument for the 1930 Homecoming.

The tower was an easy prey to flames that broke out on the structure early last night. Firemen arrived soon after the monument was ignited but made no attempt to extinguish the fire until the structure collapsed.

Student Unidentified

At 7:40 p.m., according to an eye witness, a slowly moving sedan drove up to the tower as if to turn, paused a moment, and then drove on down the street. During the pause one of the occupants of the car saturated the base of the monument with gasoline. Two minutes later, an unidentified student dashed from the campus and ignited the gasoline with a blazing mass of paper. He was later picked up by a second sedan.

Flames, aided by a brisk south-west wind, spread quickly. The structure collapsed 18 minutes after it was ignited.

Several minutes before the fire started, the last of the special policemen detailed to guard the monument, left the scene.

Motor Saved

An electric motor, valued at \$150, was removed from the base of the monument by engineers, who were tipped off earlier in the evening that an attempt would be made to burn the tower.

Activities of the police last night with regard to the affair were concerned chiefly with clearing away the debris. No one was apprehended.

Stalin Pushes 5-Year Plan

Capitals Hear Reports of Serious Unrest in Russia

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 22 (AP)—While other European capitals heard reports and denials of serious unrest in Russia, political observers in this seat of the Soviet government today regarded recent changes and transfers in government posts as evidence that the Communist party, headed by Josef Stalin, intends to strengthen its finances all along the line to complete the five-year plan for the industrialization of Russia.

Victorious

Some former members of the "Left" opposition, headed by the exiled Leon Trotsky, joined with the "Rights" against the party program, but so far Stalin and his "Center" bloc have been victorious in all sectors.

Deny Trouble

Meanwhile, government officials have characterized as "utterly ridiculous" reports abroad of serious internal troubles in Russia. Not only has there been no attempt on Stalin's life, they said, but there have been no mutinies, outbreaks or uprisings, and the principal trouble confronting the government now is finding enough able bodied workers to complete the big industrial project under way throughout the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Miller Lands on One-Stop Flight

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. J. M. Keith Miller, who left here today en route to Jacksonville, Fla., on a proposed one-stop flight to Havana, Cuba, advised her backers here late tonight that she had been forced down at Charleston, South Carolina.

The Australian aviatrix telegraphed Duane John Leggett, one of the flight's sponsors, that she landed at 4:30 p.m. after running into strong headwinds. She added that she planned to take off again tomorrow for Havana, stopping only at Miami, Fla., to clear the customs.

Marriage License Granted

Walker R. Burge and Ora E. Fountain, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license at the court house yesterday.

Randahl Hickman Runs Wild as Old Gold Downs Strong Nebraska Eleven; Kriz, Leo Jensvold Score Touchdowns; Benjamin, Sansen Star on Defensive; Hawkeyes Foil Desperate Ne- braska Aerial Attack.

By ROLLIE WHITE

Coach Burton A. Ingwersen's University of Iowa football men wrote the last page in the 1930 chapter of Old Gold gridiron history yesterday with vigorous strokes that put down the final score Iowa 12, Nebraska 7.

Football as she is played in the middle west was demonstrated by eleven determined Hawkeyes to a team of somewhat bewildered Cornhuskers in a performance that will go down in local football legend as the climax of upholding the "Iowa Fights!" tradition against odds for an entire season.

Randahl Hickman, a sturdy junior from Chariton, splashed his name in bold letters across the last page with gains of 19, 18, 30, and 25 yards as he wriggled and tugged and twisted his way 162 yards toward Nebraska's goal in 26 times with the ball. That gives him supremacy over Leo Jensvold as leading Hawkeye ground gainer for the season. Hickman's average yesterday was slightly more than 6 yards per try.

Rogge, Mastrogany
Of the 10 departing seniors, dusky Wendell Benjamin of Waterloo, fought most nobly, clamping those long arms of his around kicking Cornhusker backs for losses, no gains, and abbreviated gains. Iowa's senior ends, Rogge and Mastrogany, were not far behind Benjamin in a line where stone wall tenacity outshone individual stalling, particularly when Mastrogany tackled Brown viciously and Rogge recovered the resulting fumble of Jerry Kriz' punt.

Kriz, whose steady charges made him Iowa's second ground gainer for the day, helped accumulate those 9 first downs with his 51 yards, including a 24 yard run for Iowa's first score.

Kriz led interference running and blocking the like of which Ingwersen's proteges have not been given to displaying was the added factor in producing a real team with drive, scoring punch, and defensive power to wrest the ball from Nebraska on downs in the goal zone.

For Nebraska Elbes and Broadstone at tackles were outstanding defensive players.

Nebraska Uses Passes
Nebraska's superiority at end runs and passing saved the Cornhuskers from being outplayed in all departments, gains of 15, 21, 22, and 37 yards via the overhead route accelerating the pulse of the 12,000 onlookers. Iowa's play was more open than had been possible in early season with unimpeded green material.

For Nebraska it was Buster Long at halfback who pulled the offensive firework. Largely through the efforts of this triple threat star whose status on the football programs was that of a reserve, Nebraska was able to score after the first three minutes of play.

A wide end run that was good for 21 yards after Fram returned the initial kickoff 26 yards was the beginning of the march for that early score. After Fram's pluckkick from the 28 yard line went wide of Iowa's goal posts a fumble by Sansen recovered by Fram on Iowa's 24 yard line put the Cornhuskers in position to carry the ball over.

Long Scores

After three futile attempts at the end pass from Long to Pruca for 15 yards and a racing end run by Long for the remaining 5 yards to a touchdown sent Nebraska's 1,000 rooters into a mad frenzy of delight. Fram's kick was good for the extra point.

In valiant but vain efforts to retaliate in the first quarter Iowa backs made four first downs, Hickman reeling off gains of 19, 13, and 18 yards, shaking off Cornhusker tacklers as he wriggled his way to midfield. Hawkeye plays did not get past the Nebraska 44 yard line. Defensive clash by Benjamin, Kriz, and Sansen disposed of further Cornhusker tries for yardage.

Hickman squirmed through right tackle for 18 yards to place the ball on Iowa's 48 yard line as the quarter ended. The wily junior from Chariton began the second period right by cracking left tackle for 6 yards and then springing 30 yards to be forced out of bounds on Nebraska's 16 yard line.

Kriz Dashes 24 Yards

Undismayed by a 15 yard penalty, the Old Gold gridder came back from the 31 yard line, Hickman smacking right tackle for 7 yards and Jerry Kriz dashing 24 yards to score with Lloyd Jensvold putting out the only threatening Nebraska tackler. Sansen's pluckkick was wide.

As if to demonstrate that they hadn't shot their bolt, the Hawkeyes marched from Nebraska's 40 yard line in 10 plays. Although 25 yards of that total came through the tugging, tearing attempts of Hickman, it was Leo Jensvold who circled left end for Iowa's second score. Leo muffed Dowdy's pass from center and Sansen was convicted of violating the corrupt practices act, and resigned.

Empty Bottles Convict

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—Empty bottles, the Oklahoma criminal code of appeals held today, are competent evidence to support a verdict of guilty in a liquor case. The opinion was given in affirming a \$50 fine and 30-day jail sentence of John Sherwood, Payne county.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair Sunday; Monday probably rain in south and rain turning to snow in north portion; colder Monday.

Local Tri-Delts Hostesses at Third State Convention

River Room Decorated in Gold, Silver, Blue; Iowa State, Coe, Simpson, Nebraska Chapters, Two Alliances Present

Gold, silver, and blue, sorority colors were used in the decorative theme of the third state convention banquet of Delta Delta Delta sorority in the river room of the Iowa Union last night. One hundred ten persons from the four Iowa chapters, the Nebraska chapter, and several state alliances attended the affair which observed the founding of Delta Delta Delta 42 years ago.

Chapters represented were Omega Delta of Iowa State college; Delta Eta of Coe college; Delta of Simpson college; Kappa of Nebraska university; and Phi from the University of Iowa. Des Moines and Iowa City alliances were also represented.

Guests were seated at tables arranged in one large delta. Favours of yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbon, green tapers in silver holders, blue and gold programs, sprays of pine on the tables, all augmented the atmosphere of sorority fellowship.

Delta Eta
During the program, an invitation for next year's convention to be held in Cedar Rapids was extended by Delta Eta chapter. Included on the program were the following numbers: reading of the president's message; Myrl Bristol; song, Irma Walpole, of Omega Delta chapter; "Thanksgiving in 1888," by Dorothy Gray Hill of the Des Moines alliance; duet by Lucy Bell and Kathleen Coffey of Delta Eta; a musical reading by Phyllis Snyder of Omega Delta; "From then until now," by Genevieve Fuller, of Phi chapter; rhymosodes in blue, gold, and silver by the Des Moines alliance; "Spirit of the pearl," by Phi chapter and the Iowa City alliance; "Our Future," by Bertha Smith, province officer of Kappa chapter. Helen Williams, member of Iowa City alliance and state chairman of the sorority, presided.

Omega Delta Guests
Those who attended from Omega Delta chapter at Ames were: Monica Adlard, Leolyne Beck, Jean Beyer, Rilla Frisk, Lillian Goodrow, Edna Harlan; Anna Henderson, Mrs. Bess Jones, Gertrude Klay, Dorothy Nelson, Margaret Otto, Dorothy Parkhurst, Geneva Randall, Florence Rohrer, Phyllis Snyder, Irma Walpole and Marjorie Walters.

Delta Eta Visitors
Those who attended from Delta Eta chapter at Cedar Rapids were: Ruth Barth, Lucy Bell, Winifred Carothers, Alice Coe, Kathleen Coffey, Dorothy Brew, Helen Frye, Dorothy Gray, Eliza Hancock, Irene Humphrey, Margaret Lemon, Helen McMillan, Ethel McGowan, Marjorie Mohlenhoff, Janet Murray, Betty Nuss, Alice Parkyn, Margaret Pratt, Gertrude Sanders, Anna Mae Snouffer, Alice Sundberg, Dorothy Williams, and Maxine Uch.

Delta Eta Visitors
Those from the Des Moines alliance were Mrs. Dorothy Gray Hill, Florence Biering Kenworthy, Gladys Fessington, Marjory Schneider, and Grace Moffitt. Irene Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith represented Kappa chapter from Nebraska. Bonnie Howell and Aletha Butler attended from Delta chapter at Simpson.

Ladies Aid Meets Tuesday
Mrs. Violet Williams, 222 E. Brown street, will be hostess to the third division of the Methodist Ladies Aid society Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. M. Mayo, Mrs. R. G. Berry, Mrs. A. S. Pillars, Mrs. J. Sladek, and Mrs. Ernest Bright.

University Club Has Bridge Party
Members of the University club will be entertained at a bridge party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the club rooms of Iowa Union. Prizes will be awarded for high score.

Chi Omega
Helen Loomis, 14 of Burlington, and Marion Frahm, A3 of Davenport, are spending the week end at their homes.

Virginia Taylor, of Cedar Rapids and Mildred Schwartz of Wellman are week end guests at the Chi Omega house.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaChapelle and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Downing of Anamosa visited yesterday with Helen and Jean Downing, and attended the Iowa-Nebraska game.

Marjorie Child of Marion is a guest of Louise Carpenter, A1 of Marion, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes and daughter, Ila May, of Mitchellville, and Mrs. Cassie Wisegar and son, Harold, of Des Moines are visiting John, 429 N. Clinton street, over the week end.

Viola Duttlinger, 501 S. Dodge street, is spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duttlinger, Union township.

Hazel Files, 407 S. Capital street, is spending the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Files, North Liberty.

Earl Simpson of Washington was a business visitor in Iowa City Friday.

Clyde Kelly of Washington was in Iowa City Friday on business.

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh head of the political science department will return tomorrow from a three weeks vacation in California and New Mexico.

Florence Code of Valley Junction is spending the week end with Dorothy Sturtridge, A2 of Valley Junction.

Jeanne McArthur, A4 of Storm Lake, and Gertrude Beatty, A4 of Storm Lake, are spending the week end in Des Moines.

Edith Carris, A3 of Washington, Ia., is spending the week end at home.

Kathryn Cruise, a senior at Nebraska university, visited Ione Hosman, instructor in home economics, this week end.

Mrs. T. Klingman of Ann Arbor, Mich., is a guest at the Paul M. Moore residence, 2 Melrose circle. She will return to her home Tuesday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Updegraff, 120 Grand avenue court, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Soper of Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coffman of Des Moines.

LeRoy Ray, Walter Carson, Lawrence Fredrickson, and Leland Kinley, all of Essex, spent the week end with Raymond Ray, L1 of Essex, at the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Iten of Clinton attended the Iowa-Nebraska football game here yesterday.

W. W. Elwell of Davenport is visiting in Iowa City. He will return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Milness of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hinkhouse of West Liberty are guests today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Means, 1126 Burlington street.

Orval R. Latham, '11, president of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, was in Iowa City yesterday for the Iowa-Nebraska football game.

Oscar D. Norling of Lincoln, Neb., was in Iowa City yesterday for the game. Mr. Norling is editor of the

Barristers to Hold Ball at Shawdowland

Law Students Give Formal Party Wednesday

Law students will usher in Thanksgiving with a Barristers' Ball, annual formal law party, at Shawdowland Wednesday evening.

Black suede dance programs show a couple silhouetted in silver dancing before an orchestra. A similar theme will be used in the decorations.

Dean and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, Prof. and Mrs. Percy Bordwell, and Prof. and Mrs. O. K. Patton will be chaperons.

The committee in charge is Donavan Burlington, L3 of Sioux City, chairman; F. Richard Boyles, L3 of Iowa City; L. James Robertson, L3 of LaPorte; Mollie A. Snyder, L3 of Iowa City; and Clayton B. Thompson, L4 of Hawarden.

Art Biddinger and his Commanders will play.

3 Graduate Students Entertain at Musical for University Club

Dorothy R. Holcomb, G. of Lincoln, Neb.; Louise Lamp Schoenjohn, G. of Mapleton; and Kenneth A. Forbes of Iowa City will be presented in recital at a candle light musical for members of the University club this afternoon at 4:30 in the club rooms of Iowa Union.

They will be assisted by Walter Leon, professor of vocal training, and Harry Thatcher, instructor in the music department.

Mrs. Charles Richter, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick, Mrs. F. T. Mavis, and Mrs. Henning Larsen on the committee.

Hamlin Garland Meets at Union

Hamlin Garland literary society will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the sun porch of Iowa Union.

Mildred Ochs, A4 of Keota, is spending the week end at her home.

Virginia Furnish, A3 of Shelbyville, Mo., is visiting over the week end in Tipton.

Mrs. Myrtle Henry, house mother at the Delta Zeta house, returned yesterday from Des Moines where she visited the last few days.

Lillian Berve, A2 of Davenport, is spending the week end at her home.

Celeste Baumer, A2 of Lone Tree, is visiting her parents this week end.

Mrs. Knight E. Fee is visiting her son, Manson Fee, A2 of Toledo.

Dr. Winifred Moulton of Aurelia, graduate of the college of dentistry in 1912, Dr. F. C. Reese '19 of Nebraska City, Neb., and Dr. T. W. Parish '19 of Thornton, were recent visitors in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schissel of Lakota are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kadgish, 815 N. Johnson street.

Currier Hall

Currier women visiting over the week end at their homes are: Imogene Conley, A1 of Muscatine; Esther Deininger, A4 of Lowden; Lena Melman, A1, and Rose Melman, A2, of Marshalltown; Millicent Porter, C3 of Eagle Grove; Florence Soenke, A3 of Walcott; Dorothyargo, G4 of Tipton; Gladys Otterbein, G4 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Betty Furnish, A2 of Tipton.

Elizabeth G. Andersch, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Harriet E. Brown, A2 of Marengo; Melva Rae Gingerich, A2 of Kalona; Rose Mary Higgins, A1 of Davenport; Alberta M. Kemmann, A1 of Clarence; Olive Mae Netolicky, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Osnab, A. Struve, A1 of Davenport; Adelaide Swartzendruber, A3 of Kalona; Evelyn Vavricka, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Bernadine M. Winger, G of Cedar Rapids.

Helen and Jean Downing, both A1 of Anamosa, and Juanita Zook, C3 of Moline, Ill., are spending the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Eastlawn

Eastlawn students spending the week end at home are: Margaret L. Brinkerhoff, A3 of Waterloo; Margaret E. Hickenlooper, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Ellen D. McCartney, A4 of Davenport; Bernice Macken, A3 of Davenport; Martha J. Montgomery, A1 of Boone; Dorothy L. Pierce, A3 of Hampton.

Ruth L. Anderson, A1 of Red Oak; Henryetta M. Felgren, A1 of Dubuque; and Margaret E. Hunter, A1 of Olds, Alberta, Canada, are spending the week end in Des Moines.

Phi Rho Sigma

Phi Rho Sigma entertained at an annual dinner yesterday noon in connection with the alumni clinic being held here.

Alumni who attended were Dr. Carl North of Lockport, Ill.; Dr. S. H. Lohman of Waterloo; Dr. C. E. Barker of Oesewa; Dr. T. E. Reed of Iowa City; Dr. W. H. Redmond of Cedar Rapids; Dr. T. M. Reimond of Monticello; Dr. C. E. Van Epps of Iowa City; Dr. H. W. Rathy of Waverly; Dr. T. Newport of Clarinda; Dr. E. A. McMurray of Newton; Dr. S. W. Buckley of Beatrice, Neb.; and Dr. R. M. Graham of Chicago.

Other guests were Dr. Reeder of Sioux City, and Dr. A. R. Anneberg of Carroll.

Declare Company Insolvent

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 22 (AP)—The interstate exchange and the interstate insurance companies today were declared insolvent and their affairs taken over by the state insurance commission. Creditors claims were listed at \$125,000. Frank Boesel, attorney for the commission, said it appeared likely that 25,000 policy holders in the concerns will have to pay assessments to meet the obligations.

High Scorers Get Awards

University Club Gives Bridge Tournament at Union

Prizes were awarded Friday night to Mrs. Henry Walker and Mrs. W. A. White as holders of high score at the final game of the University club bridge tournament at the club rooms of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Harry Greene and Mrs. Ted Raymond; Mrs. George Kay and Mrs. J. Hubert Scott received second and third prizes respectively.

Eight tables were played. Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, president, says, "Because of the interest shown in this tournament, it is probable that there will be another soon after Christmas."

Mrs. T. G. Caywood, Mrs. J. A. Eldridge, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, and Mrs. D. Yarnell were the committee in charge of the affair. Club rooms were decorated with yellow chrysanthemums.

Johns Tells Kiwanis Crime Costs Nation 13 Billion Annually

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Crime costs America 13 billion dollars a year besides the human suffering that goes with it, Joshua L. Johns, Appleton, Wis., told Kiwanis International today, in a plea for the clubs' support in an organized war against the criminal.

One hundred Kiwanis officials gave reasons for the drive against crime as a prime 1931 objective of the organization.

"They said: 'In Wisconsin the last year there have been 26 bank robberies with the loss of several hundred thousand dollars.

"Public opinion today is to blame for most of our crime. It is difficult in America to execute law. This leads to a loss of respect.

"During hard times crime waves seem to sweep over the country. The problem of crime is purely industrial and economic; partly social and moral."

Keokuk Woman Sentenced

KEOKUK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Convicted of keeping a disorderly house and of violating the Mann act, Mrs. Sadie Lafaber was sentenced to five years in the federal penitentiary and fined \$2,000. Mrs. Rose Benny of Keokuk and Charles Deverger of Hannibal, Mo., co-defendants with Mrs. Lafaber, were sentenced to three and a half years each.

Ethel Barrymore III, Misses Appearances

DETROIT, Nov. 22 (AP)—Ethel Barrymore, stage star, was taken ill this afternoon in her dressing room at a local theater where she was playing in "Scarlet Sister Mary."

Her physician said she was suffering from laryngitis and conjunctivitis and would not permit her to go through with the matinee and evening performances.

\$1 Ticket Changes to Enormous Check

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 22 (AP)—A \$1 ticket in the Cambridgehire, England, sweepstakes brought Emil Stanley, 26, of Damascus, poultry dealer, a check for \$22,699.15 late today.

He had his money on Racedale,

which placed second. The check was received from the army and navy veterans of St. Johns, N. E., with whom he had placed his money.

Part of the money will be used for the purchase of a farm, Stanley said.

Shampoo 50c
Shampoo and finger-wave 75c
Fingerwave 50c
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LINENS Grace the Thanksgiving Table

Strub's Present NEW TABLE LINENS For The Big Thanksgiving Dinner

Fine white, hand-embroidered Porto Rican and Madeira linen dinner cloths in patterns with napkins to match.

\$3.95 to \$5.95

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Let US Give Your Linens That New Look.

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Our Red Cars Go Everywhere
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
"Soft Water Used Exclusively"

Dress Up Your Table for THANKSGIVING

One really doesn't realize how much a few pieces of silver or pewter dress up your table. Why not select just a few pieces to use Thanksgiving

A Creamer and Sugar — Meat Tray — Cray Boat or Candle Sticks— They all add that certain touch of beauty and completeness

J. Hands & Son

Your Jeweler Your Friend

Strikes and Spares

H. T. Novotny of Bailey Insurance company is leading the Doe's Recreation league with an average of 187 pins per game.

Table with columns: Name, G., Pins, Avg. Lists names like H. T. Novotny, A. Tauber, Randall, etc.

Joe Savoldi Signs With Chicago Packers Instead of Bears

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Joe Savoldi, who last week withdrew from Notre Dame after it became known he was married and sought a divorce, tonight signed a contract to play professional football with the Chicago Bears.

The Three Oaks (Mich.) youth, who was outstanding on the Notre Dame team, will be with the Bears when they play an exhibition game against the Ironton (O.) team tomorrow.

There had been rumors that Savoldi intended to join the Green Bay Packers next season, both he and the Packers were under the impression that professional conference rules barred him from competition this year.

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Iowa cook the ball on her own 30 yard line after the Cornhuskers had been penalized five yards for consecutive incomplete passes.

Nebraska Recovers Fumble Young returned Savoldi's quick kick from the 12 yard line to the 17 yard stripe.

Frahm kicked off over Iowa's goal line, and the Hawkeyes began play on their own 20 yard line.

Prucks stopped Hickman for no gain at left end. Leo Jenvold split right tackle for seven yards.

Hay replaced Mastrogany at right end. Broadstone broke through and stopped Leo Jenvold for no gain.

Long passed 37 yards to Hokuf, placing the ball on the Iowa 40 yard line.

Prucks stopped Hickman for no gain at left end. Leo Jenvold split right tackle for seven yards.

Hay replaced Mastrogany at right end. Broadstone broke through and stopped Leo Jenvold for no gain.

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University Concerts

- Nov. 30, 3:30 Sophie Braslau
Jan. 21, 8:00 University Orchestra
Feb. 11, 8:00 University Chorus
Feb. 22, 3:15 Minneapolis Orchestra
Feb. 22, 8:00 Minneapolis Orchestra
March 25, 8:00 Liege Quartet
April 22 8:00 Mischa Elman
May 3, 3:30 University Orchestra

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Play by Play

First Quarter

Ely kicked off over the Nebraska goal line, but Iowa was offside on the play and was required to kick a second time, from her own 35 yard line.

Long Scores

Sansen fumbled on the play and Frahm recovered on Iowa's 24 yard line. Benjamin stopped Long for no gain.

Ely kicked off, but the ball went out of bounds and was brought back. Frahm took Ely's kickoff on his own 19 yard line and returned the pigskin to Nebraska's 33 yard line.

Hickman Drives

Hickman drove through left tackle for six yards. Kriz made it first down on a crossback through left tackle, carrying the ball to Iowa's 34 yard line.

Sansen squirmed through left tackle for two yards. Six Nebraska tacklers broke through and threw Hickman for a 12 yard loss, giving Iowa the ball on her own 46 yard line.

Kreizinger gained two yards at right tackle before he was cut down by Kriz. Hickman took Kreizinger's punt on his own 35 yard line and fought his way back 13 yards.

Cornhuskers Threaten

A long pass, Long to Frahm, was good for 21 yards, giving the Cornhuskers a first down on the Old Gold 27 yard line.

Hickman found a hole at left tackle good for seven yards. Hickman added three yards at left tackle, but missed a first down by inches.

Second Quarter

Kriz failed to gain on a cross-back. Hickman fought his way clear at left guard and picked up six yards. Hickman broke through right tackle, reversed his field, and sped to the Cornhusker 16 yard line.

Ely kicked off over the goal line, and Nebraska took the ball on the 20 yard stripe. Young found a yard at right tackle.

Second Half

Frahm kicked off over Iowa's goal line, and the Hawkeyes began play on their own 20 yard line.

Long passed 37 yards to Hokuf, placing the ball on the Iowa 40 yard line.

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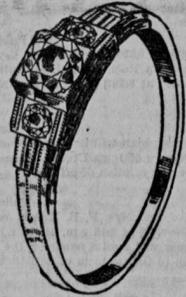
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Let us Pack Your Order for One of Our Special Selections for Thanksgiving Day
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1932 Hawkeye

"YOUR YESTERDAYS"

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930

Big Ten Bill Paid

COACH Burton A. Ingwersen's 1930 gridiron craft came into port yesterday after a stormy season's voyage on non-conference seas, and with it came the University of Iowa's last payment on the bill for proselytizing with which she was presented by the Big Ten a year and a half ago.

For football is the last of Hawkeye sports to feel the full effects of the mighty upheaval which left the university outside the pale of Western conference favor a year ago last spring. Basketball and minor sports teams which swing into action immediately now that the grid season is closed will resume complete relations with Big Ten institutions.

It is a proud university, just a little aloof, that returns with reparations made to the athletic circle from which she was ousted and asks for a receipt in full. No haughty anger prompts this aloofness, but rather memories of a hurt which cut deep into the soul of Iowa which, while forgiven, cannot yet be quite forgotten.

Ineligible athletes and mutilated schedules delivered to the Western conference moguls from time to time as payments are now a thing of the past. Football suffered greatly in this process. But perhaps in no field of sports was a greater burden borne than by Coach Rollie Williams and his basketball cohorts, who saw almost the entire varsity five wiped out by ineligibility after a hasty, makeshift schedule had been drawn up following the denial of Iowa's second plea for readmission last year.

Tomorrow the Hawkeye cage athletes under Coach Williams will begin daily drills in an effort to regain a departed prestige. They ask no more than is their due—whole hearted support from the university for which they suffered.

Prayer

PRAYER is good for the soul.

In this age of hurry and activity little time is left for the individual to become acquainted with himself. Machines turn the wheels of business and man is forced to keep pace with their progress. In the world of competition and accelerated activity the struggle for economic independence is uppermost.

After a strenuous day's work persons seek to find relaxation and pleasure in the company of others. Evenings no longer lack for entertainment. They hurry along at the same hurried pace of the day. Everyone avoids being alone. Time spent in self-reflection is for the most part considered wasted because its memory brings up no glittering associations.

Prayer offers a moment for evaluation. There is no better way to relax mental strain and to gain moral courage. Mental attitude is the driving force to physical accomplishment.

The worries of everyday life become inconsequential when considered in the light of prayer. Blighting mistakes and cares become minute when weighed in the balance of a soul's progress. Withdrawal from external activity for a brief period of outlook on life from being aimless progress forward in a rut of routine.

Everybody's Concern

ATTORNEY General William D. Mitchell has announced that all the federal enforcement agencies are being strengthened in Chicago for the purpose of waging a campaign against gangland. His moves come not a moment too soon for it is high time that conditions were remedied in the country's second largest city.

It is, of course, rather hard on Chicago that this action must be taken, but it has demonstrated inability to cope with the situation, principally due to the corruption present in the political affairs of the city. It would seem that any relief must come from sources outside of the city, which are not open to subsidization by racketeers.

Now that the government has definitely entered the lists in opposition to the beer barons and vice kings, whose activities are threatening to envelope the whole nation, there is hope that it will stay there until law and order again regain their rightful position.

If an armed invasion by an outside force threatened the United States it would immediately become the intimate concern of everyone. As it is, the populace is faced with an internal invasion which offers many problems as acute as those presented by a beligerent expedition of an outside power.

Criminal activities in the Chicago region are the concern of Main Street as well as of Michigan Boulevard.

Wanted: A Dictionary

GOOD old Webster's unabridged has been weighed in the scales and found wanting. Its authors forgot to consult the Protestant Episcopal church board.

Webster's defines "catholic" as "universal or general in human affairs or interests" or "of or pertaining to the church universal"; "Catholic" with a capital letter it applies to the Roman Catholic church.

When the Protestant Episcopal church, however, speaks "the Catholic church," it means "an outward, visible and united society, holding one faith, having its own recognized officers, using God given means of grace, and inspiring all its members to the world wide service of the kingdom of God." Furthermore, this particular religious body believes that God purposes to manifest fellowship in Christ, "so far as this world is concerned," through such a united society.

Maybe the universality element is reserved for the next world. What do the other religious sects, who recognize a different set of officers, do for "God given means of grace?" In its attack on Bishop William T. Manning for his sympathies with Catholicism, the Protestant Episcopal church says that it reverts its Catholic inheritances but is not "willing to see this church separate in word or work from its Protestant affiliations."

If Protestantism, in the Episcopal view, has an exclusive work to do, it is justified in knocking the word "Catholicism" out of its vocabulary. If not, then what difference do a few names make?

"In the Midst of Depression"

IN THE midst of a depression, we are usually manufacturing the next prosperity," says Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust company. "That is what we are doing now and we are pretty well along with the job."

That sounds like the proverbial cock and bull story to a nation whose table talk for months has been business depression and unemployment. But it stands to reason—if anyone would stop hanging crapes long enough to reason—that during a time of prosperity everybody is buying and everybody is making things to buy. Soon the market is flooded and the lesser dogs drop out of business. Naturally this results in unemployment. But a surplus of anything doesn't last forever and when the surplus is exhausted, business will, of necessity, spring into life again.

Society can never stop this well known cycle of business until its members learn how to prepare for it. Like the grasshopper who played all summer and had nothing to live on all winter, consumers and producers need to learn to adopt the tactics of the ant and think ahead for a year instead of just for the summer. That might at least shorten the cycle. Business stops on Sunday and nobody knows the difference because man has learned to live seven days a week on what he makes in six days. On the same principle, why not learn to distribute over seven years the losses of one and the gains of six.

Independent Thinking

NOTHING is easier in America today than to attend college, and nothing is harder than to become educated. Never in the history of the world has there been so fine an opportunity for the one skillful in persuasion as now in so-called democracies where all the people can read, and few can think.

The "tyrant" who rules such a country is worse than Procrustes for he seeks to fashion and control not only the body of his subjects as does the ordinary tyrant, but he seeks to shape the soul itself. His title is Public Opinion, or the Opinion of the Majority, and he is the offspring of Propaganda.

Many would not mind dying since it would mean joining the majority, and as to the prospect of Hades, or some terrible place hereafter—that too is perhaps much a matter of the majority.

Few are much troubled with doubts. If one is much in doubt one asks the opinion of a specialist. There are two requirements to be a specialist; first, he must call himself expert, and second he must call everything he says fact. The specialist has a large patronage and his practice is as lucrative in a university as in any other environment.

Are men so busy living that they have no time to think of the business of life? Are students so busy absorbing facts of the textbook that they have no time to think? Men have come to believe that everything they think or do must be right; for there are so many others doing it. Subject matter has come to be regarded as fact because most students have no ideas of their own.

Men must destroy superstition, reverence for what are called facts, and create respect for new thoughts and ideas. Thinkers must substitute the rule of reason for the rule of the majority. An individual is educated only when he desires to hear the opinion of others, think independently, and seek the truth.

Chairman Legge wants farmers to raise less wheat. But the farmers think that would be silly, and the only way to fix things is for the board to buy more wheat.

The logical move to restore harmony would be a concerted drive by both factions to get housewives to burn more toast.

—Toledo Spins.

A Task for Congress?

It seems foolish to think of abolishing hell without first providing something to take its place.

Civic leaders say that one way to help the average state's difficulties would be to abolish one branch of the legislature and have only one house in the law making body. That would remedy at least half of the difficulty.

—Republic Bulletin.

And there is the fellow who says movies are plays written by persons without sexual knowledge to be acted by actors who love homosexually before crowds which desire to know how to love sexually.

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. 88 November 23, 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 23
2:30 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union
4:30 p.m. Tea and Musicale, University club
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room
7:30 p.m. Philo club, Iowa Union; "Jewish faults and virtues"

Monday, November 24
12:00 a.m. A.F.L. Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union

Tuesday, November 25
7:15 p.m. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union
7:35 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
Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union

Thursday, November 27
12:00 a.m. Student Christian Science society, L. A. drawing room
Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Drama section, Iowa City Women's club, Iowa Union

Friday, November 28
11:00 a.m. 30th anniversary of founding of graduate college
University convocation, address by Henry Suzzalo
2:00 p.m. Symposium: A forecast of research at the University of Iowa—Looking forward 30 years
6:00 p.m. University dinner, Memorial Union

Saturday, November 29
8:30 a.m. Round table: "The mental, social and historical science, river room"
9:00 a.m. Round table: "The applied arts and sciences, women's lounge"
9:30 a.m. Round table: "The fine arts, sun porch"
10:40 a.m. Round table: "The material sciences, ball room"
10:30 a.m. Round table: "Languages and literature, main lounge"
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 a.m. A. F. L., Iowa Union
4:00 p.m. Lecture, James 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
8:00 p.m. Lecture, James H. Cousins, senate chamber, Old Capitol

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 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
Law faculty, Iowa Union
Religious Workers council, Iowa Union

Thursday, December 4
3:30 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
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
4:00 p.m. Lecture, Prof. Thos. E. French, Iowa Union

Friday, December 5
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Octave Thanet literary society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. German club, L. A. drawing room
7:30 p.m. Lecture, Prof. Paul Schilder, chemistry auditorium
8:15 p.m. PLAY, natural science auditorium

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

Sunday, December 7
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room
7:45 p.m. Vesper service, Hugh P. Kerr, speaker

Monday, December 8
12:00 a.m. A.F.L., Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Round table conference, Prof. August Vollmer, senate chamber, Old Capitol

Tuesday, December 9
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. Lecture, Louis Anspacher, natural science auditorium

Wednesday, December 10
4:00 p.m. Lecture, Louis Anspacher, senate chamber, Old Capitol
7:15 p.m. Erodelphian literary society, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland literary society, Iowa Union

Thursday, December 11
12:00 a.m. Religious workers council, Iowa Union
Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
Law faculty, Iowa Union

Friday, December 12
2:30 p.m. Drama section, Iowa City women's club, Iowa Union
Lecture, Louis Anspacher, senate chamber, Old Capitol
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Scabbard and Blade, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Student Christian Science society, L. A. drawing room

Saturday, December 13
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union
6:30 p.m. Home Economics Christmas dinner
8:00 p.m. DEBATE: University of Wisconsin, natural science auditorium
9:00 p.m. December party, Triangle club

Sunday, December 14
7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, Wm. Malamed, chemistry auditorium

Monday, December 15
4:00 p.m. Vesper services, Christmas Music, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, L. A. drawing room

Tuesday, December 16
12:00 a.m. A.F.L., Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Finkbine dinner for representative men
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union

Wednesday, December 17
10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning music club, Iowa Union
Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union

Thursday, December 18
12:00 a.m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union
Law faculty, Iowa Union
Religious workers council, Iowa Union
English Journal club, L. A. drawing room
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Dinner, Iowa section, American Chemical society
7:20 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Lecture, Iowa Section, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium

Friday, December 19
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, L. A. drawing room
7:45 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union

Saturday, December 20
4:15 p.m. Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union

Sunday, December 21
6:00 p.m. Holiday recess begins

Pershing Rifles
All freshmen and sophomores who desire to make Pershing Rifles will be given an opportunity to try out at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the armory. OHIO KNOX.

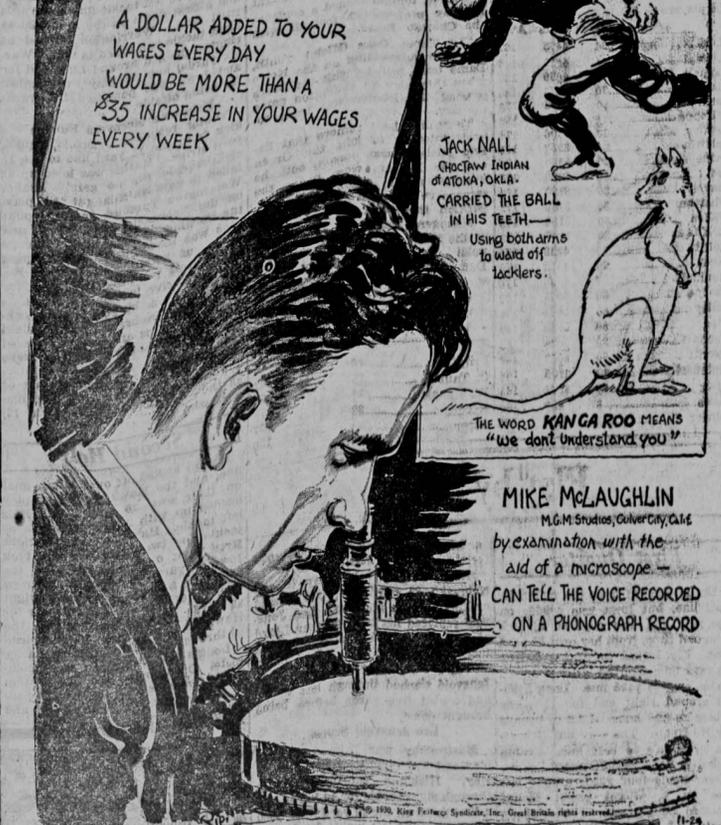
Geology Club
Regular meeting of the Geology club Monday, Nov. 24, in room 106 geology building. Prof. R. C. Moore, Kansas state geologist, will speak on "Conditions of sedimentation during Pennsylvania time." Interested students welcome. PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Geology of the Grand Canyon
Prof. R. C. Moore of the University of Kansas, and Kansas state geologist, will give an illustrated lecture on the geology of the Grand canyon district, Arizona, at 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the geology lecture room. Interested students welcome. G. F. KAY.

Chess Enthusiasts
For all those interested in the formation of a chess club there will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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



CHILLS AND FEVER

"UNCLEAN FROM HOLLYWOOD" (Completely disillusioned concerning HOLLYWOOD, El Toro, with his mind set on revenge, has driven his collegiate Ford into the most congested traffic center in HOLLYWOOD.)

With intricate care I piloted my Ford, Betsy, into that seething maelstrom of traffic at the intersection of HOLLYWOOD boulevard and Vine street. In midstream I carefully stalled my engine.

In a nonce, traffic was tied up for blocks in four directions. Covertly, I turned the ignition to "off" and piled out.

The stage was set but I had to wait for the audience to congregate. The curbs rapidly filled as I cranked and cranked to no avail. The evening's event was rendered by a thousand flocking horns. When all of the nearby second story windows had been utilized as box seats, I decided that it was time to give the patrons a certain rouser.

Under pretense of adjusting the gas, I turned on the ignition. A twist of her tail and she roared into life. Thunderous applause greeted this feat. The challenger had scored heavily in the first round. This meant that I had the pedestrians well in hand but they were only cameramen and "juicers." I was out for bigger fish.

Cars were packed from curb to curb and all were vying for places in the front row. A little white roadster squeezed into the arena and lay broadside across the path of my charger. At the wheel sat Rita Darbo, darling of the camera and mike and the unknowing heroine of my little "drama."

I had been leaning against Betsy's radiator whilst I caught my breath. Now I stepped aside to brush off my clothes, turning my back on Betsy who was running true to form. Out of the corner of my eye I saw her shiver and roll forward.

Rita Darbo let out a scream that would have resounded very poorly. The white roadster was trapped. She could move neither forward nor backward and the grim destroyer was gaining momentum. Apparently ignorant of the impending disaster, I nonchalantly lit a Chesterfield (adv).

At what I judged to be the crucial moment I turned, grasped the situation, and dived for the fleeing culprit. In the nick of time my foot found the brake and saved a nice white paint job and incidentally a very much frightened heroine.

This handclapping and shouting that greeted this deliberately calculated bit of heroism was balm to my wounded feelings. The worm had turned. I had out-Hollywooded Hollywood.

With no small feeling of pride, I shall some day take my children upon my knee and relate to them how their father played a one night stand to a packed house in a little town named Hollywood somewhere out in the "sticks" of southern California.

—THE END—

ASK US A HARD ONE dear Mr. El Toro will you please tell me how to spell rith-rhyth-rhythm?

—Emp Jones

The correct spelling of the word under consideration is: Are-atch-why-tea-atch-em.

—EL TORO.

New Zealand is the leading market for Canadian passenger automobiles.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Capt. Frank M. Hawks' "Thirteens": On Aug. 13, Captain Hawks, now in his thirteenth year of aviation, flew his "Texaco 13," carrying department of commerce license No. 1313 from Los Angeles to New York in just less than 13 hours, (12 hours, 25 minutes, and 3 seconds), the units of which when added equal 13.

Tuesday—"Origin of Meander"

Organization and prospects for the year will be discussed, and McCulley will take all comers in a simultaneous match. Bring your boards and men with you. W. S. McCULLEY, president.

Luther League L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf's college, will speak to the English Lutheran league at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23. Luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p.m. All students invited. PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

Public Lecture Hazel Stanton, professor of psychology of music at the Eastman school of music in Rochester, N. Y., will be a public lecture on "Choosing music students" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, in the chemistry auditorium. C. E. SEASHORE.

Erodelphian Erodelphian will have a business meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in women's lounge of Iowa Union. There will be a report by the nominating committee and election of officers. JOSEPHINE STAAB, president.

Philosophy Club Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Knight will be hosts to the Philosophy club Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. at their home, 215 Richards street. Prof. Norman C. Meier will read a paper on the subject: "A genetic and experimental approach to the problem of artistic capacity and beauty." HAROLD H. ANDERSON, secretary.

Interpretative Reading Contest Preliminary try outs for the interpretative reading contest for Erodelphian literary society will be held Monday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 4 p.m. in the women's lounge at Iowa Union. VIRGINIA MOWRY.

Let Mary have her little lamb—what you want in Thanksgiving clothing is white meat.

It would be different if fine quality were hard to afford—but this year with \$37.50 playing the hero role to \$50 and \$60 designing and commanding a wide choice of fine fabrics, the best is none too good for you—and anything less than Hart Schaffner & Marx isn't good enough.

COASTS'

10-12 So. Clinton

Grand Jury Returns Two Indictments

Mayhem, Abandoning of Child, Gives Jury Decree Bases

Valentine Stephens and Fred Boone were indicted by the grand jury yesterday, the former on a charge of mayhem and the latter for exposing and abandoning a child under 6 years of age.

Nine other indictments were returned by the grand jury.

Stephens has been held in the county jail since a mixup in which he was concerned and in which serious wounds were received by a second party.

Boone has been held in the county jail since his arrest in Kahoka, Mo. Mrs. Minnie Boone, his wife, is serving a sentence in Rockwell City for abandoning her two weeks old daughter in Yetter's store in October. Boone has been indicted on the same charge.

The grand jury adjourned yesterday morning at 11 o'clock after completing the 11 indictments.

Scott Wilson Dies After Long Illness

Scott Wilson, 80, for years a resident of Iowa City and vicinity, died yesterday after an illness of one year. Mr. Wilson was deputy sheriff of Johnson county and chief of police of Iowa City more than 45 years ago.

He is survived by his sons, John T. Wilson of Cedar Rapids and Frank L. Wilson of Overland, Mo., and a nephew, Roscoe Wilson of Santa Ana, Calif. Funeral arrangements are not completed. Mr. Wilson was a member of Woodmen lodge.

Wisconsin Regents Favor Abolishing of Disciplinary Offices

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22 (AP)—Reorganization of the disciplinary system at the University of Wisconsin so that the offices of dean of men and dean of women would be abolished was favorably considered by the board of regents here today.

They also voted to ask the Rockefeller foundation for \$350,000 with which to conduct experiments in "chemistry of vital processes," thereby establishing a precedent. Five years ago the regents voted against accepting donations.

The reorganized disciplinary system outlined by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, would establish two new heads, the one to have charge of students' social affairs and the other student conduct involving ethics and morals. Dr. Frank did not say when the new system would be established but indicated it would be soon.

Former Waterloo City Officer Dies

WATERLOO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Charles W. Caldwell, 85, former deputy sheriff and police officer, died today in a police ambulance shortly after being stricken with a heart attack.

He was a member of the police force for 13 years, retiring in 1923. When stricken today he was in the county courthouse talking with his brother, J. D. Caldwell, former chief of police and sheriff.

Church Notices

Baptist
Elmer Earle Dierks, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school, student class meeting at student center with Moses Jung as speaker; 10:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon on "The religious significance of George Fox and the Quaker churches." Netherlands folk song, "Prayer of Thanksgiving," by the choir, 6:45 p. m., H. E. Y. P. U. at church, senior B. Y. P. U. at student center; 7:45 p. m., union evening worship at Christian church, Thursday, 10 a. m., community Thanksgiving service at the Methodist church.

Christian
Guy H. Findly, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., Junior congregation; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon on Thanksgiving; 6:30 p. m., high school C. E., at church center; 6:30 p. m., Fidelity C. E. at church parlor; 7:45 p. m., union evening service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., lesson sermon, subject, "Soul and body." Golden text, Matthew 6:22. "The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light." 8 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting. A reading room at 729 E. College street, is open from 2 to 5 daily except Sunday's and legal holidays.

Congregational
Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:50 a. m., student class; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, American home Sunday, sermon, "A home-centered life." Junior sermon, "Why can't I make up my own mind?" 6:30 p. m., G. E. society, "Our spiritual heritage." Francis Voss leading; 6:30 p. m., Pilgrim Society of G. E. Van Phillips, leader.

First English Lutheran
9:30 a. m., church school; 9:45 a. m., forum class; 10:45 a. m., morning service, sermon by Dr. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf college, Anthem, "We gather together." Netherlands folk song, double quartet, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" by Maunders; 5:30 p. m., Luther league luncheon; 6:30 p. m., Luther league, Dr. Boe speaking; 7:45 p. m., evening service.

First Methodist Episcopal
Harry D. Henry, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; J. A. Swisher, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "A compelling compassion." The quartet will sing "Blessing, glory and Thanksgiving," by Rachmaninoff. A contralto solo by Miss Dansiger, "But the Lord is mindful of His own," from Elijah by Mendelssohn. 6:30 p. m., Epworth league led by Donna Barrick; 5:30 p. m., high school league, led by Narmake Van Horn, subject, "Thanksgiving today." 7:30 p. m., evening service, sermon, "Victorious." Chorus choir will sing "Hymn of Thanksgiving," a hymn of the Netherlands.

First Presbyterian
9:30 a. m., Bible school, class for university students; 10:45 a. m., beginners department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon "Christian marriage in the world of today" by Dr. James C. Manry. 5:30 p. m., fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p. m., vesper service, Ethel Miller leading the discussion on "The Range."

Nazarene
E. A. Voss, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morning service, songs and sermon by W. P. Jay, evangelist. 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:15 p. m., evangelistic service. Revival meeting each evening this week.

St. Patrick's
The Rev. Wm. P. Shannahan, pastor; the Rev. T. J. Lev, assistant pastor. 7 a. m., first mass; 8 a. m., children's mass; 9 a. m., student's mass; 10:30 a. m., high mass; 2:30 p. m., vespers and benediction.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Twen-

Church of Christ Scientist Met First in Private Home

New Scientist Church Erected Last Year by Members

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

By BETTY JACK

"What is your conception of God?" is answered by Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," who says, "The Christian Science God is universal, eternal, divine love which changeth not, and causeth no evil, disease, or death."

"Cling steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionally to their occupancy of your thought" is Mrs. Eddy's advice to those who are bewildered through seemingly overpowering material obstacles.

Mary Baker Eddy founded the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., 1875. It was at that time known as the Church of Christ Jesus. But on Aug. 23, 1879 it was legally incorporated under its present name and "designed to commemorate the word and works of Our Master, which should restate primitive Christianity and its lost elements of healing."

Mother Church in Boston
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., is the mother church and all other authorized Christian Science churches are branches of the mother church. The Iowa City Christian Science church was organized 28 years ago, by Iowa City persons interested in Christian Science. First a society was formed, which met at the home of Mrs. Minnie Horton; then as the congregation grew the members definitely organized a church in 1902.

Mrs. Minnie Horton, Milton Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer J. Hiley, Mrs. Jessie Overholt Woodbridge, Mrs. W. F. Main, and Mr.

ty-third Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., divine service. Text, Matt. 22:15-22, sermon, "The scriptural principle of separation of church and state."

Trinity Episcopal
Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 a. m., Holy communion; 9:30 a. m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6 p. m., Morrison club; Thursday 10:45 a. m., Thanksgiving day service.

Unitarian
W. Rupert Holloway, minister. 10:30 a. m., school of liberal religion; 10:45 a. m., service, sermon, "The making of a Babbitt." This address outlines three different attitudes of life, the naive, the rebellious and intelligent. 6 a. m., Fireside club luncheon; 7 p. m., Fireside discussion.

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, "Be ye also ready." 5:30 p. m., luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p. m., devotional meeting of student's association and Luther league, topic, "Patheism," led by Paul Schrieber.

Bridenstine are charter members. After the first meetings in the home of Mrs. Horton, rooms were taken in the Odd Fellows building over the Citizens Savings and Trust company. From here the members moved into rooms above the present location of the People Iowa City Water Works corporation office.

Before the erection of the new edifice, the church was maintained in the second floor of the building now temporarily housing the post office on Iowa avenue. Here the church also had a reading room and free circulating library.

The present home of the church is the new edifice at 727 E. College street, work on which was started in February, 1920, and completed for its first service the last Sunday in July.

Two Free Lectures
The local church holds two free lectures each year and the Christian Science society of the University of Iowa holds one free lecture each year. The latter lecture is paid for by the mother church. The lectures are delivered by members of the board of lecturership of the mother church, including men who have been judges, ministers, physicians, and university professors in many countries. They lecture in authorized branches of the mother church all over the world.

The first Christian Science lecture delivered in Iowa City was given shortly after the organization of the local branch and was held in the Children Opera house above the present State bank. It was delivered by Edward Kimball on a packed auditorium.

Reading Room
The present church maintains a reading room and circulating library at the east entrance of the church building. The writings of Mrs. Eddy, together with the text book, can be found in either the city library or the university library, as may works on the life of Mrs. Eddy, one by Sybil Wilbur and a most recent one by the Episcopalian minister, the Rev. Lyman P. Powell, the only two authorized books on her life.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Harry D. Henry, Minister
Charles G. Fort, University Minister
Morning worship 10:45 o'clock
SERMON "A COMPELLING COMPASSION"
Evening Vespers—7:30 o'clock p. m.
50 Voice Chorus
SERMON—"VICTORIOUS FAILURES"
The Illuminated Cross and Silent Worship
Worship in Some Church Each Sabbath Day

At The Legion

AT THE LEGION
Monday
12 M.—Chamber of commerce luncheon.
3:30 p. m.—Athletic program.
6 p. m.—Legion chow.
7:30 p. m.—Troop I cavalry.

Tuesday
3:30 p. m.—St. Mary's high school.
7:30 p. m.—186th hospital company.
7:30 p. m.—Women's relief corps.
7:30 p. m.—Country club board of managers' meeting.

Wednesday
4:30 p. m.—High school Girl Scout troop.
3:30 p. m.—Athletic program.
9 p. m.—Shadowland. Barristers' Ball.

Thursday
3:30 p. m.—St. Mary's high school.
Friday
3:30 p. m.—Athletic program.
9 p. m.—Shadowland Techniball.
9 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi dance—top floor.

Gangsters Get Two St. Louis Gunmen With Machine Guns

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two notorious gunmen and extortionists said by police to have been on the way to collect \$1,000 extortion money, were trapped and murdered by a gangster squad of machine gunners here today.

The two men, Lester Barth and Dewey Goebel, known to have piled their extortion practices in the underworld for some time, were shot to death in their small coupe as they were about to meet a bootlegger, from whom they expected to collect the extortion money.

Police said the bootlegger probably set the machine gun squad on the two men instead of paying them the money. Pouring a stream of bullets into their automobile from three sub-machine guns, the attackers followed them for two blocks until the automobile of Barth and Goebel jumped the curb and came to a stop in the southwest part of the city.

Church Meetings Feature Varied Topics of Interest

"Christian marriage in the world of today" will be the topic of the sermon given by Prof. James C. Mahry of the philosophy department at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow morning.

"Family problems are receiving considerable attention in the protestant churches," said Professor Mahry. At a meeting of its general assembly, the Presbyterian church of America made the following report: "The widespread use of contraceptives for the total prevention, rather than the reduction of the number of children, certainly produces distinct losses of personality."

Houston Speaks
The Rev. Ira J. Houston, of the Congregational church will speak at the Union services of the Christian church at 7:45 p. m. "The Significance of the Unsatisfied" will be the Rev. Mr. Houston's subject.

Jung Continues Series
"The Life and Teachings of the Prophets," the subject of Professor Jung's second lecture, will be given at 9:30 a. m., at the Baptist Student Center. Professor Jung is conduct-

ing a series of lessons on Old Testament topics each Sunday.

Lutherans Hold Discussion
St. Paul's Lutheran chapel will have an informal discussion and social hour at 5:30 p. m., at the Chapel. There will be a luncheon during the hour. Many alumni members are expected at the meeting.

Philo Club Meets
"Jewish Faults and Virtues" will be Rabbi Hyman Rabinowitz's subject at the Philo club meeting at 7:30 p. m., at Iowa Union. Rabbi Rabinowitz is connected with the Shaare Zion synagogue at Sioux City.

Boe Addresses League
Dr. L. W. Boe, president of St. Olaf's college, will speak to the English Lutheran league at the chapel at 6:30 p. m. A social hour and luncheon will precede the meeting.

McGrath Talks
Walter J. McGrath, A. B. of Iowa City, will talk before the Fireside club tonight at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "Psychological aspects of international relations." Preceding the discussion hour will be a luncheon and social gathering.

Long swept around left end for 7 yards before Kriz knocked him out of bounds.

With the ball on Iowa's 15 yard line when the fourth quarter opened, Long got 5 yards at right tackle and Kreizinger 3 yards more at the same place. Long then was stopped by Mastrogany at left end after a 2 yard gain, making it third down and 5 yards to go for a second score.

Iowa Line Holds
But Iowa's line held, Higdon stopping Long at the line of scrimmage for no gain on the next play and Brown getting 3 yards through the left side of Iowa's line.

After several exchanges of punts Nebraska again resorted to a passing attack, gaining 37 yards on a long heave from Long to Hokuf for the only successful flip. Kriz intercepted one aerial attempt and Hansen spiked another.

Hickman closed the play in a blaze of glory as he cut through right tackle, reversed his field, and ran down the field for 25 yards.

Lost Green Tarpaulin Rolled

Valuable to Owner

Call The Daily Iowan

REWARD

Iowa Crushes Cornhuskers in Hard Tilt

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was unable to make the placekick. The half ended without any thrills except Warrington's fumble in mid-field and his interception of a Nebraska pass for a 20 yard return as the period closed.

Nebraska Ballies
Nebraska's men found themselves both defensively and offensively in a second half rally in which Long again led the offense. Cornhusker tacklers ganged upon Hickman, who several times ran into a swarm of

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Graphic Outlines of History
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN



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This House was built in 1813, at Corydon, Indiana. In 1825, the Capitol was moved to Indianapolis. The considerateness of our skilled staff adjusts all arrangements when we officiate at a ceremony. "The degree of our personal attentiveness is not governed by cost."

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Irish Whip Weight in Wildcats to Score Eighth Successive 1930 Victory

Spirited Last Quarter Rally Beats Purple

Battle Three Periods on Even Terms; Score 14-0

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—With stunning surprise Notre Dame, marching on to America's football championship, defeated the hitherto-unbeaten Northwestern eleven, 14 to 0, today, as the seconds were clicking off precious time in the closing minutes of the game.

The victory was Notre Dame's eighth successive triumph, leaving only the Army and Southern California to conquer for the 1930 gridiron title. The defeat was the first for Northwestern, co-champion of the Western conference.

Notre Dame, held scoreless for three periods, and with the game apparently destined to end in a scoreless tie, suddenly exploded its irresistible force and crashed over two touchdowns, barely missing a third, while a crowd of 51,000 spectators sat dumbfounded at the amazing finish before them. Northwestern facing Notre Dame to the defensive in the first and second periods, missed two marvelous opportunities to score, but costly fumbles, when the ball was inside of Notre Dame's 10 yard line, ruined both chances.

Bitter Contest

The game was bitterly and closely contested throughout with Notre Dame taking advantage of the breaks that turned an imminent scoreless tie into a victory. In the first half it was all Northwestern, with Rockne's Ramblers on the defensive practically all the way. In the second half it was just the reverse and Notre Dame, taking advantage of openings, dramatically turned them into touchdowns.

Northwestern's two opportunities to score in the second period were lost because the ever eager Wildcats backfield could not get the ball. Capt. Hank Bruder and Red Russell finally ploughed through for a first down on the Irish 15 yard line, and finally smashed their way to within seven yards of the goal line.

With only one yard to go on fourth down, Russell crashed head on into the Notre Dame line, determined to score. As the Irish tacklers hit him, the ball slipped from his grasp, with Carideo recovering on this three yard line.

Baker Recovers

A few seconds later, Carideo tried to run from behind his own goal line but was smashed down and fumbled. Baker recovering for Northwestern on Notre Dame's five yard line. Russell banged center on two attempts, rushing the ball to Notre Dame's two yard line. Then Carideo, Hank Bruder of the Wildcats took the ball to the one yard line and as the Irish piled onto him, fumbled with Mullins recovering for Notre Dame.

That was all the scoring, but the Wildcats, in desperation, began heaving the ball through the air, hoping to connect with a forward pass that might result in a touchdown. They succeeded in completing a pass in the last two minutes, but the gain and ball were lost when a lateral was intercepted by Tom Kassis, Notre Dame's left guard, and Northwestern's threat was gone.

Many Heroes

The statistics revealed that Notre Dame made eight first downs, to six for Northwestern, but made only 90 yards from scrimmage to 114 for the Wildcats. On passes, however, the Irish netted 60 yards, to none for Northwestern, to give them total gains of 150 yards, to 114 for the Wildcats.

The game brought out individual heroes galore. Schwartz grabbed most of the glory, but the little Bert Metzger, Notre Dame's switchback guard, Frank Carideo and Tom Kassis aided him.

Northwestern's particular star at ground gaining was Red Russell, who spent the whole first half knocking chunks out of the Notre Dame line, but fired at the finish. Bob Clark, center, Red Woolworth, the red headed guard, and Frank Baker, also helped the Wildcats to come as close to the matchless Irish, as they did.

Navy Scores Early to Defeat Maryland

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22 (AP)—After two successive defeats, Navy started back on the road to victory today, defeating the University of Maryland 6 to 0, in a renewal of the football rivalry that started in 1888. The Navy margin was gained on the second play of the game when Lou Kim broke through his own right tackle and raced 65 yards for the only score. Maryland often threatened. The game was witnessed by 23,000, among them Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador.



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PARIS CLEANERS

Football Results

State
Buena Vista 25; Simpson 15.
Upper Iowa 7; Wisconsin State Teachers 7 (tie).
Lawrence 7; Cornell 6.

Big Ten
Iowa 12; Nebraska 7.
Notre Dame 14; Northwestern 0.
Indiana 7; Purdue 5.
Wisconsin 14; Minnesota 0.
Michigan 18; Chicago 0.
Ohio State 12; Illinois 9.

Big Six
Drake 20; Iowa State 19.
Kansas 32; Missouri 0.
Oklahoma Aggies 7; Oklahoma U. 0.

East
Harvard 13; Yale 0.
Army 18; Ursinus 0.
Navy 6; Maryland 0.
Fordham 12; Bucknell 0.
Lafayette 16; Lehigh 6.
New York U. 33; Rutgers 0.
Boston college 47; Boston U. 7.
Carnegie Tech 32; Temple 13.
New Hampshire 7; Brown 0.
Villanova 18; Georgetown 0.
W. & J. 7; West Virginia 6.
Holy Cross 32; Loyola of Baltimore 0.

West
Swarthmore 0; Dickinson 0 (tie).
West. Maryland 7; Albright 7 (tie).
Michigan State 0; Detroit 0 (tie).
Haskell 27; Butler 0.
Millikan 12; Bradley 6.
De Pate 7; Washburn 6.
Louisville 13; Earlham 0.
Ohio U. 20; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Colorado college 0; Colorado Aggies 0 (tie).

South
Southern Methodist 33; Rice 0.
Baylor 35; Texas Christian 14.
Vanderbilt 27; Auburn 0.
Centenary 13; Louisiana Tech 0.
Texas A & M 6; Daniel Baker 6 (tie).
Southwestern 25; Sewanee 6.

Stanford 41; California 0.
Montana 12; Idaho 6.
Pomona 7; Occidental 0.

Chicago Wilts Under Attack of Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22 (AP)—Pile-driving charges by Roy Hudson, big fullback, and a place kick by Stanley Hozier gave Michigan a 16-0 victory over the much-defeated Chicago Maroons today—and with it a joint Big Ten football championship—with Northwestern.

The major part of the proceeds of the game went to charity, but only 45,000 people, the smallest crowd to attend a conference game here this season, were in the stadium.

Hudson Scores Twice

Hudson made the two touchdowns of the game. He went from the goal line to a run from mid-field after receiving a pass in the third period and crashed over left tackle in the final period from the three yard line. Hozier place kicked a goal in the second period.

Michigan's running attack was held in check during most of the game by the Chicago defense. It was not until the final period that the battering of the Michigan backs, reduced the Chicago defense to a confusion where Wheeler, Hudson's running mate at left half, and the Wolverine fullback were able to make extensive gains on off tackle dashes.

Maroons Stop Newman

The most laudable work of the Maroons was in stopping the forward passing of Harry Newman, sophomore quarterback who has tossed Michigan to more than one victory this season. The Chicago backs and ends charged in to cover the quarterback, but twice they charged through so far that Newman turned an end for long gains.

Baylor Beats Texas Christian

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP)—Texas Christian university's reign over Southwest conference football circles was brought to an abrupt and definite close here today, when the Baylor swept them aside 35 to 14.

The Golden Bears from Waco played heads-up football to rout their opponents almost completely for the first three periods and then to stave off a last quarter rally.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of the senator-elect from Illinois, is a member of the Chicago world's fair board of 1933.

Dr. Robert J. Gill of Henderson, N. C., is believed the oldest practicing physician in the state. He is 84 and has practiced 63 years.

Now is the time for

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Badgers End Season With 14-0 Victory

Inspired Attack Whips Gophers; Game Ends Early

RANDALL STADIUM, MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22 (AP)—Fighting for its own and its coaches redemption, an inspired Wisconsin football team outplayed and outsmarted Minnesota here today to crush the Gophers 14 to 0.

Under direction of Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, the Badgers played nearly perfect football to win after a season of in-and-out playing.

Fans Swarm Field

More than 30,000 bundled spectators cheered the Badgers in their supreme effort, and were dazed at an unforeseen anti-climax to the oldest football rivalry in the middle west. The Badgers had marched to Minnesota's 10-yard line in the waning minutes of the final period. As they lined up for a touchdown play, a pistol was fired from near the Minnesota bandstand. The players ran off the field and the crowd surged over the sod. For 15 minutes cheer leaders worked frantically to clear the field in an effort to finish the final five minutes of the contest.

Teams Leave Field

The Wisconsin team came back onto the field, and spectators lined the edge of the playing area as in gridiron days of the nineties. Minnesota did not put in an appearance, and officials declared the game finished.

Wisconsin's forward passing game accounted for the first Badger touchdown. Early in the second period, Lusby received a punt on his 39-yard line, Scheller ploughed through to mid-field. Lusby then passed to Captain Gantenben, who sprinted 35 yards for a touchdown. Lusby place-kicked the goal.

The final Badger touchdown was made in the third period with Scheller making the count on his second plunge from the two-yard line. Lusby placekicked the goal.

Fordham Opens Up to Conquer Bucknell

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Fordham's sturdy football team won up its season today with a 12-0 victory over Bucknell, one of the best small college eleven in the east.

Long known as primarily a defensive team, Fordham, through the air, Fordham, in its final game, uncovered a brilliant running attack which brought touchdowns on marches of 67 and 57 yards in the first and fourth periods.

Bucknell, with a flock of fast backs performing behind a strong line, looked dangerous on numerous occasions, but was never able to get inside the Fordham 30 yard mark.

Trigg Leads Aggies to Win Over Sooners

LEWIS FIELD, STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 22 (AP)—Inspired by the dashes of Quarterback Hayden Trigg, the Oklahoma Aggies defeated Oklahoma university, 7 to 0, here this afternoon in the twenty-fourth renewal of their gridiron classic. Ten thousand saw the game.

Trigg, who ran 21 yards early in the first quarter for the lone Aggie touchdown, was injured late in the game.

Michigan State Fails to Score on Detroit

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 22 (AP)—The ninth gridiron contest between Michigan State college and University of Detroit ended in a scoreless tie today after State outplayed the Titans before a capacity crowd of 19,000.

State made 11 first downs to two for Detroit and gained 227 yards to the Titans' 69. Two attempts at field goals by Monet of State failed. Punting of O'Neill for Detroit and Grove for State featured the contest.

Jayhawkers Crush Missouri in Annual Tilt; Bausch Stars

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22 (AP)—A superb Kansas football team, executing its running and air attack perfectly, swept to a 32 to 0 victory over a fighting but ineffective Missouri eleven today in their thirty-ninth annual meeting.

The victory, the most decisive in the history of this traditional conflict, assured Kansas of a tie for the Big Six championship.

It was not a one man victory. Every Jayhawker player, and there were many in the game before its end, filled his position creditably. Missouri was overpowered, out-generalled, and nearly routed by as brilliant an exhibition as the Kansas have given on the gridiron this season.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, Kansas halfback and spark plug of the team, started the scoring but he was forced out of the game with a recurrence of his perpetual knee injury before the touchdown parade ended.

He tossed two passes which resulted in touchdowns and plunged two yards for a third, bringing his season point total to 48 and maintaining a lead that may bring him the season honors.

Violet Swamp Outgers

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—"Chick" Meehan's sophomore backfield rambled through a weak Rutgers eleven at Yankee stadium today to give New York university a 33 to 0 victory. Joe La Mark, crack quarterback of the sophomore contingent, helped himself to two touchdowns and featured the Violet passing attack that swept the New Jersey youngsters overhead. The game was marred by penalties.

Sikibos Trample Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Carnegie Tech and Temple university football teams played on Franklin field today for the benefit of the unemployment fund, but Temple saw no charity in the game for the Sikibos from Pittsburgh steam rolled them by a score of 32 to 13.

Holy Cross Whips Loyola

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 22 (AP)—Holy Cross, passed and plunged its way to a 32 to 0 victory over Loyola of Baltimore football team today. A couple of unusual plays which came under the heading of breaks, aided the Crusaders.

Buena Vista Upsets Simpson

STORM LAKE, Ia., Nov. 22 (AP)—Buena Vista gridders today smashed, ran, and passed their way to victory over Simpson college, 24 to 15. The Beavers, who had been pointing towards this tilt all season, demoralized the Simpson eleven by counting 18 points in the first half.

The next Wisconsin legislature will be called on to vote on compulsory automobile insurance, according to Fred M. Wilcox, state chairman of the industrial commission.

Indiana Wins Big 10 Cross Country Run

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 22 (AP)—Winning three of the first ten places, Indiana university's cross country team annexed its third successive western conference title over the University of Illinois course today. Indiana scored 51 points. Wisconsin was second with 64 and Illinois third with 67.

Rodney Leas, the Hoosier captain, lead 60 runners over the entire course. His time was 26 minutes 27 7-10 seconds.

Brocksmith, Indiana, was second; Currell, Minnesota, third, and Letts, Chicago, fourth. Others finished in this order:

Hanover, Ohio State; Neese, Indiana; Thompson, Wisconsin; Gould, Illinois; Bertrand, Wisconsin; Evans, Illinois. Team points were Ohio State 125; Michigan 143; Chicago 153; Iowa 157; Minnesota 173; Purdue 201 and Northwestern 222.

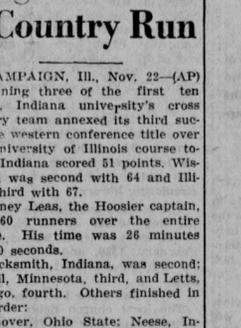
Yost Names A. Devine as Iowa's Best

"Possibly the greatest leader and player the middle west ever has known" is the complimentary brand placed upon Aubrey A. Devine, former University of Iowa halfback, by Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director and former Wolverine football coach.

Yost, in a syndicated article reviewing the outstanding football players of this section, declared that the Hawkeye all-American quarterback of 1921 possessed qualities of leadership and athletic prowess to a high degree.

Iowa's 1921 team, first to win a Western conference championship in 21 years, was captained by Devine. The former Des Moines man led his comrades to five conference victories and to the legendary 10 to 7 triumph over Notre Dame. Walter Camp named the Hawkeye as all-American quarterback.

Hawkeye Defensive Star



Beers Heads List of Howard's 'All' Team

With Leslie B. Beers, Olympic team member, in the van, the parade of the University of Iowa's best wrestlers of the past nine years has been reviewed by Coach Mike Howard.

The Hawkeye coach, in selecting the finest grapplers he has developed at the university from 1922 to 1929, placed Leslie Beers, once a national intercollegiate and twice a western conference champion, at the top of the list.

Grattan, Yegge Listed

Five other champions are included on this all star team and although they failed to become titlists, Eugene Grattan and John Yegge were picked for the consistent excellence of their performances in dual meets.

The men chosen by Coach Howard as the best are Ted J. Pfeffer, 1922-24, 115 pounds; Royal A. Weir, 1924-28, 125 pounds; Robert Michael, 1925-27, 135 pounds; Albert E. Montgomery, 1927-29, 145 pounds; Eugene R. Grattan, 1924-26, 155 pounds; Leslie G. Beers, 1926-28, 165 pounds; Carl D. Voltmer, 1925-

Stanford Machine Crushes California

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 22 (AP)—A valiant University of California defense that checked Stanford with but one touchdown in the first half fell apart before powerful Cardinal thrusts in the second half and went down to a record 41 to 0 defeat in the thirty-sixth annual contest between the two institutions.

Harlow Rothert, and Phil Moffatt, fleet Cardinal halfbacks, led the rout of the Bears.

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Pfeffer's Record Good

The flashy Pfeffer surpassed all of the 115 pounders in 1923 and 1924 and Royal Weir won the title in 1926. Weir moved in the next weight class before finishing his career and Howard named him as a 125-pounder.

In 1925, Michael won the conference champion over the 135 pound grapplers, while Montgomery in 1929 conquered all 145 pound contestants and won third place in the National Collegiate ranking. Voltmer shared 175 pound honors in 1925.

Hoffman Guilty

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 22 (AP)—A jury of ten men and two women which deliberated 18 hours found Ralph Hoffman guilty of illegally transporting liquor. He was arrested July 1.

Mrs. Lowe Better

WATERLOO, Nov. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Titus Lowe, wife of Bishop Titus Lowe of the Methodist Episcopal church, was recovering following an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Indiana Wins Oaken Bucket for First Time From Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—A fighting underdog Indiana football eleven rose to unsuspected strength today in the last game of a disastrous season and upset Purdue, 7 to 6, in the annual Hoosier gridiron classic.

Tonight the Crimson cohorts bore the "old oaken bucket," symbolic of the ancient rivalry, back to Bloomington in triumph for the first time since it was placed at stake in 1923.

Shut out in five major games this season and trailing by six points most of the time today, Indiana swept forth with powerful off-tackle smashes and deceptive passes in the final quarter to march 60 yards to a touchdown. Dauer, Indiana quarterback, stood on the Purdue goal line with husky Bollermakers on all sides, and snared a fast pass from Opask to knot the count. Then Ed Hughes, kept from the game by injuries, came running out to boot a perfect place-kick for the winning point.

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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

Drake Noses Out Iowa State in Thrilling 20 to 19 Victory; King Stars

Bulldog Bites; King Scores Three Goals

Van Koten's Passes to Capt. King Bring Surprise Win

DRAKE STADIUM, DES MOINES, Nov. 22 (AP)—The magic passing arm of Chuck Van Koten, Drake university fullback, dipped into the hat late in the game today, and pulled out a surprise 20 to 19 victory.

Capt. King, playing his last game on the home field, connected three times with Van Koten's flings when scores were needed and plunging had failed. Scoring early in the first and second quarters, Drake led until the fourth, when the fury of a pent-up Cyclone attack broke loose in earnest, after a flare up in the second period put them one point behind Drake. Straight football had given Impson, Iowa State fullback, two chances to score, the half ending 13 to 12.

It was in the fourth that the Cyclones came into their own and played a brand of football that won the admiration of a crowd of 8,000. Lacking full capacity because of injuries, the Cyclones tallied through Grefe the points that put them in front. Wilcox booted their nineteenth point.

Van Koten to King
But the game was not over. In the waning minutes, the superb Van Koten-King combination functioned three times, to tie the count. In I. Sebeling's toe lay the winning point. There was no ignominy in today's downfall for Iowa State, but there was much glory in it for the Bulldogs, whose inspired moments led to football of the highest caliber.

Drake tallied early in the initial frame, when Van Koten and King did their first aerial stunt, this one a 33 yard pass. Again in the second quarter, the combine worked, King plucking a 18 yard fling from the air, and then scampering 48 yards with perfect interference for six more points.

Simpson Heads Cyclone
Iowa State scored twice in the second session when Grefe started the march through the Bulldog line that ended only with the final stripe. Simpson carried on the work, getting plunges of five and more yards with uniform regularity. Immediately Simpson led the embattled Cyclones from the 35 to the 14 yard stripe, and finally went through the line for the second Cyclone tally.

Army Reserves Win From Ursinus, 18-0

MICHE STADIUM, WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Army today engaged in its last minor skirmish in preparation for the game with Notre Dame at Soldier field, Chicago, next Saturday, the second and third stringers running up 18 points in the first half to defeat Ursinus college 18 to 0.

If Notre Dame scouts were in the stands today they got little line on what to expect next week. No regular Cadet back or lineman saw service and the Cadets so clearly outclassed the little squad from Collegeville, Pa., that they only tried four passes and no trick plays.

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

The Iowa gridders did a neat job of rolling back the Nebraskans yesterday afternoon, 12 to 7. The Hawkeyes, who came in like lambskins at the opening of the season, went out like lions.

A seven point handicap in the first quarter wasn't enough to shatter their morale, nor could any subsequent happening discourage them from where they were going.

Jerry Kriz, who has been knocking on the door of recognition all fall, was finally admitted to the select circle of Iowans who have been largely responsible for triumph in an Old Gold game. Leo Jersvold had already been initiated, but that didn't keep him from figuring in the Husker battle.

While hilarious over the victory, Hawkeye fans are passing regrets about the departure of 10 of Coach Ingwersen's stars.

Northwestern's running and passing attack that has functioned with uncanny effectiveness this fall didn't go so well against Notre Dame. Coach Rockne had trouble in getting his colossi to display its utmost ability, but aroused the Irish to their belated fourth period rally that put two touchdowns over the counter.

Notre Dame steps into one fray of national importance after another. Next Saturday it's the Irish versus Army at Soldier's field, Chicago.

Taps were sounded for football's season in Big Ten grid camps. Conference contestants completed 1930 quota of chores yesterday afternoon. Upsets haven't been as numerous nor as sensational, but the campaign has been more interesting than usual—over though our Hawkeyes were on the sidelines all season. The only time they go into the Big Ten title race was October 18th, when then engaged Purdue.

Charity and Michigan were the beneficiaries of the Maroon-Wolverine fray. The Maize and Blue cut themselves a piece of the title pie with a 16 to 0 win over the Stagmen. The Wildcats had devoured half of it last Saturday.

Coach Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin decided that a smashing triumph over Minnesota would be about as effective a way as any of spiking rumors that had been rife all week that he would resign as head coach. Coach Crisler's Gophers were shoved down a greased chute by a 14 to 0 score.

It is also rumored that Crisler is finding the dual job of Minnesota athletic director and head coach too much for him, that he will turn over his coaching responsibilities to Tad Wieman and devote all his attention to directing the university's sports.

Ohio State wound up the season with the flourish of a 12 to 9 victory over its old foe, the Illini, who have been rather badly trampled on this fall. Purdue lost the old oaken bucket to Indiana by a narrow margin. Army warmed up for the Notre Dame game next Saturday

Topeka School Gets 1931 Student Meeting

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 22 (AP)—Youthful members of the federation of student councils today awarded to Topeka, Kan., high school the 1931 convention of the group, which is composed of thirty high school student governments in five midwestern states.

North high school of Des Moines, Iowa, made a strong bid for the convention, but failed when delegates expressed a desire to assist Topeka, in dedicating a \$1,250,000 high school next fall. The meeting closed today.

Arkansas's Defunct Banks Recuperating

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22 (AP)—Progress in attempts at reorganization was reported by several of the

with a 18 to 0 win over Ursinus college. Drake emerged triumphant from a 20 to 19 thriller with Iowa State. Navy put a black mark on Maryland's clean slate, 6 to 0.

Yale Victim of Harvard's Pass Attack

second straight year in which the forces from Cambridge completely stopped the Eli flash, Albie Booth, and a crowning triumph, after previous disappointments, for the gridiron pupils of head Coach Arnold Horween.

Tieknor Shines
By way of celebration Harvard cohorts snake-danced on rival soil in the dusk, lighted red flares and pulled down the Eli goal posts in a wild duplication of the scenes following the Crimson victory here two years ago.

Harvard's sturdy defense led by her redoubtable captain and all-America center, Ben Tieknor, stopped Booth and the Blue running attack cold throughout the game. The Crimson got the jump and dominated the game from start to finish as the flashy Wood put on one of his greatest passing exhibitions, aided and abetted by Art Huguley of Swampscott, Mass.

Huguley Scores Twice
Huguley, a rangy halfback with a long reach, scored both Harvard touchdowns as he pulled down bullet passes thrown with unerring accuracy by Wood to the fringes of the Eli goal. Huguley took two successive heaves early in the first period, the first for 25 yards, the second for 30 yards and a touchdown, as he raced a scant seven yards across the Blue goal. Again in the third quarter the alert Crimson back was "put on the spot" plunging across the goal line on a 26-yard toss after Harvard had recovered a Yale fumble.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—Harvard's big gridiron machine after a succession of mishaps along the football road this season, clobbered on all cylinders today for the first time and flattened Yale with a sensational comeback before a crowd of 78,000 that packed the big Blue bowl to capacity.

With the cool, calculating sharpshooter, quarterback William Barry Wood, Jr., of Milton, Mass., dealing destruction to Eli hopes with a spectacular passing attack, Harvard scored two touchdowns and whipped Yale decisively to the tune of 13 to 0. It was the third successive victory for the Crimson over the Blue. The

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"Knut Rockne's"
Famous all-talking football reel—This time he will show you his famous "BACK-FIELD ACES," an excellent reel on high class football.

GARDEN THEATRE
NOW Ends Tuesday
With a Terrific Sweep of Action comes this Glamorous Romance of the Great Outdoors!
Excitement! Fast Riding! —Laughs!
Richard ARLEN in
The Santa Fe Trail
with MITZI GREEN, ROSITA MORENO, EUGENE PALLETTE, JUNIOR DURKIN
Leave it to Clever MITZI GREEN For Plenty of Laughs!
Charlie Chase in "Girl Shock" Plenty of Laughs "Helping Hand" Talking News
Brimful of action, speed and suspense comes this Greatest Outdoor Romance to get Your Heart A'thumping!

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STRAND THEATRE TODAY THREE DAYS ONLY
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A Paramount Picture
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... Cast Includes ...
Zasu Pitts—Claude Allister
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GEORGE JESSEL "Politics"
OLD MAN WHOOPEE "Dance Creations"
MOVIETONE NEWS It Speaks
ENGLERT
Entire New Show
TO-DAY
Continuous Shows
Doors Open 1:15 P. M.

Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

By PERCY L. CROSBY

Money for Nothing

By P. G. Wodehouse

(Synopsis of Preceding Instalments)
John Carroll, who loves Patricia Wyvern and wants to tell her so, but lacks courage, meets her in London, where he has come with his cousin, Hugo Carmody. The latter looks upon himself as an aid to romance.

Fifth Instalment

John's emotions as he approached the head waiter rather resembled those with which he had once walked up to a bull in a field, Pat having requested him to do so, because she wanted to know if bulls in fields are fierce, or if the artists who depict them in comic papers are simply trying to be funny. He felt embarrassed and diffident. The head waiter gave the impression of having disliked John from the start.

at, you've got to take me seriously. I may have been Poor Old Johnnie in the past, but the time has come when you've got to forget all that. I mean business. You're going to marry me, and the sooner you make up your mind to it, the better."

"That was what John had intended to say. What he actually did say was something briefer and altogether less effective.

"Do you mean you're afraid I'm going to stop being friends with you, just because my father and your uncle have had a quarrel?"

"Yes," said John. It was not quite all he had meant, but it gave the general idea.

"What a weird notion! After all these years? Good heavens, no, I'm much too fond of you, Johnnie."

Once more John had his cue. And this time he was determined that he would not neglect it. He stiffened his courage. He cleared his throat.

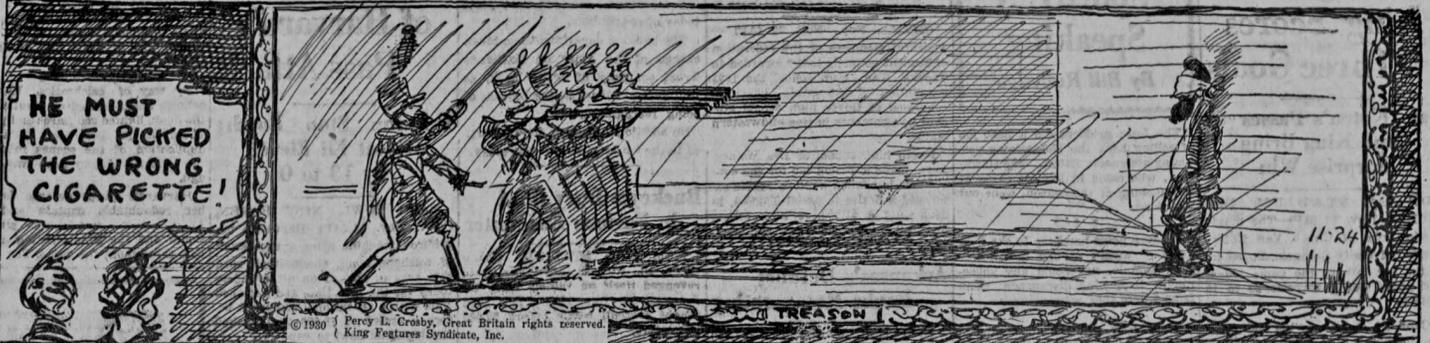
"Pat . . ."

"Oh, there's Hugo, at last," she said, looking past him. "And about time, I'm starving. Hello! Who are the people he's got with him? Do you know them?"

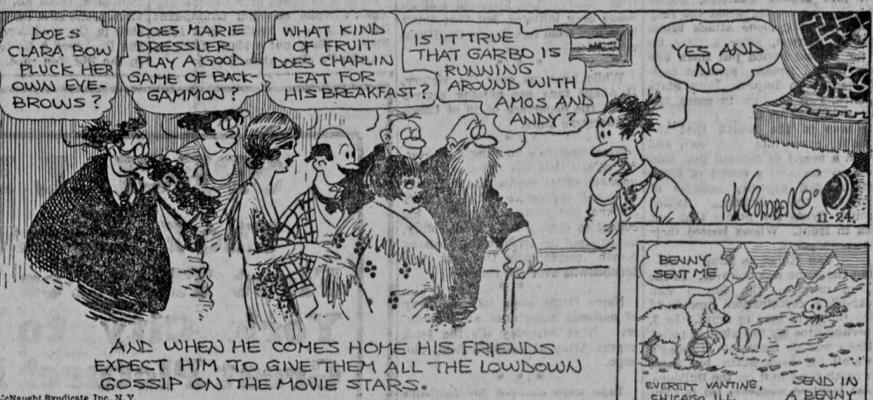
John heaved a silent sigh. Yes, he could have counted on Hugo arriving at just this moment. He turned, and perceived that unnecessary young man crossing the floor. With him were a middle-aged man and a younger and extremely dashing-looking girl. They were complete strangers to John.

Hugo pranced buoyantly up to the table, looking like the Laughing Cavalier, clean-shaven.

He was wearing the unmistakable air of a man who has been to a welter weight boxing contest at the Albert Hall and backed the winner.



The Inside Dope on Hollywood



By GOLDBERG



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

"Monsieur is a member?"

"Er—no."

"If you will please wait in the lobby, thank you."

"But I was wondering . . ."

"If you will wait in the lobby, please," said the head waiter, and, dismissing John from the scheme of things, became gruesomely obsequious to an elderly man with diamond studs, no hair, an authoritative manner, and a lady in pink. Pat reappeared.

"Got that table?"

"I'm afraid not. He says . . ."

"Oh, Johnnie, you are maddening. Why are you so helpless?"

Women are unjust in these matters. When a man comes into a nightclub, of which he is not a member, and asks for a table, his feet that he is butting in, and naturally is not at his best. This is not helplessness, it is fineness of soul. But women won't see that.

"I'm awfully sorry."

The head waiter had returned, and was either doing sums or drawing caricatures on a large pad chained to a desk. He seemed so much the artist absorbed in his work that John would not have dreamed of venturing to interrupt him. Pat had no such delicacy.

"I want a table, please," said Pat.

"Madame is a member?"

"A table, please. A nice, large one. I like plenty of room. And when Mr. Carmody arrives, tell him that Miss Wyvern and Mr. Carroll are inside."

"Very good, madame. Certainly, madame. This way, madame."

Just as simple as that! John, making a physically impressive, but spiritually negligible, tall to the procession, wondered, as he crossed the polished floor, how Pat did these things. It was not as if she were one of those massive, imperious women whom you would naturally expect to quell head waiters with a glance. She was no Cleopatra, no Catherine of Russia—

Just a slim, slight girl with a lit-up nose. And yet she had taken this formidable magnitude, in her stride, kicked him lightly in the face and passed on.

As always, after one of her little spurts of irritability, she was apologetic.

"Sorry I bit your head off, Johnnie," she said. "It was a shame, after you had come all this way, just to see an old friend. But it makes me so angry when you're meek and sheepy and let people trample on you. Still it's not your fault. She smiled across at him. "You always were a slow, foonatured old thing, weren't you, like one of those big dogs that come and bump their head on your lap and snuff. Poor old Johnnie!"

On Other Campuses

University of Illinois

Fourteen out-of-state journalists are to be among the speakers at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Press association to be held Nov. 20 to 22 on the campus at Urbana. Twelve great newspaper men of the past are to be honored during the program of dedicating the Hall of Fame.

University of Wisconsin

The largest student migration to an out-of-town football game for all time is forecast at the University of Wisconsin. More than 3,200 tickets have been sold on the Wisconsin campus for the Wisconsin-Minnesota contest at Madison.

University of Kansas

Every student on the University of Kansas campus will receive a student directory free of charge. The 4,000 copies being printed were financed by the Men's Student Council, W.S.G.A., advertising, and money provided by the university. Five hundred books were distributed recently on the opening day.

must go and confer with him.

I have urgent matters to discuss with the old leper. Sit down and talk to John. You've got lots to talk about. See you anon. And, if there's anything you want, order it, paying no attention whatever to the prices on the right-hand column. Thanks to Thos., I'm made of money tonight."

Behind The Scenes IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 22

By HARRISON CARROLL

American men make the best husbands and she hopes and plans to marry one, says Lily Damita, one of Hollywood's liveliest Mademoiselles.

NOT THE DRUG STORE VARIETY

The call-sheet on the Paramount bulletin board indulges in the following unconscious humor: "For 'Stampede,' seven cowboys must ride."

"UNCLES" NOT POPULAR

They talk hard times in Hollywood, yet there are only two pawn shops operating in the film colony. Neither of these hoists the familiar three-ball insignia. Until a few months ago, there were two more shops, but they have faded away.

"JENNY LIND" IN FRENCH

One of the Hollywood stars that American audiences never see has been chosen to play opposite Grace Moore in the French version of the Cosmopolitan production, "Jenny Lind."

to his wife, while in Europe the men let their love cool after the honeymoon, and enjoy more freedom.

The divine call between the sexes is more spectacular in foreign countries, declares Lily, because girls and boys are segregated until they grow up. Co-education breeds a familiarity that takes the TNT out of love, the star insists.

BRED IN THE BONE

Jack Oakie tells the story of the son of the actor's agent who was called on to count for the arithmetic class.

ALL ATWITTER

Returning to Lily Damita, Paramount executives engaged in weighty conferences over the way Gary Cooper must address her in "Fighting Caravans."

ATTENTION PRODUCERS

In the recent period pictures, the dialogue contained up-to-date slang. Considering all the research that was devoted to the background, it seems a foolish slip. Such mistakes destroy the illusion for intelligent playgoers. Withness a letter received by this department.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Stanley

"I hope . . ."

"Well, I—hope it's not going to make any difference?"

"Difference? How do you mean?"

"Between you and me, Pat."

"What sort of difference?"

John had his cue.

"Pat, darling, in all these years we've known each other, haven't you ever guessed that I've been falling more and more in love with you every minute? I can't remember a time when I didn't love you. I loved you as a kid in short skirts and a blue jersey. I loved you when you came back from that school of yours, looking like a princess. And I love you now, more than I ever loved you. I worship you, Pat, darling. You're the whole world to me. Just the one thing that matters the least little bit. And don't try to start laughing at me again now, because I've made up my mind that, whatever else you laugh

smart hostility are \$12 per day. Doubles are from \$22 up. . . Wallace Beery is in bed with influenza. . . Marie Dressler, his partner in "Min and Bill," also is laid up with neuritis. . . Both expect, however, to attend the premiere of the film on Thursday. . . Ruth Chatterton has postponed her trip abroad to sit in on an original story now being written for her next vehicle. . . William Powell smarts under press reports that he is high-tail about the stories picked for him. Bill says his five-year contract with Paramount is up January 8, and he has not resigned as yet. This contract gave him no dentally, single rooms in this ultra-say on stories.

meanwhile, especially prices for Closing 751, 794; M. July, 761, Mar., 77, (bid) 79.

Brook In DES MO increase in expenditure highways Smith W. introduced congress, Senator belief that lagging be its share road system While benefited has expended primary red federal only \$2,500.

Frost Lift Val Closing Rem CHICAGO tne reports are from sistent talk a big lift Sudden so wheat price lating effe tion was off in wa urea veget Closing Chicago we topmost yesterday's ant 14-30 and provis of 12c. Fris ad only for w only for wd corn. In a the influen corn pit d hood of in corn and a tion of the quick upw forced. In standing of part of rec corn futu point attai showed abt since Tues of corn to shipping d ed as exce Meanwh porters w wheat futu scale, hav able diffic immediate of uncerta the Arger Buenos Al at as much and more hours Provision especially prices for Closing 751, 794; M. July, 761, Mar., 77, (bid) 79.

Symposium to Forecast Iowa Studies

Graduate College Has Thirtieth Birthday Celebration

A forecast of research in the University of Iowa: looking forward 30 years. will be the general theme of the symposium to be conducted as a part of the thirtieth anniversary of the graduate college to be held here Friday and Saturday.

The material sciences; mental, social, and historical sciences; language and literature; fine arts; applied arts and sciences; and a commonwealth program for research, are the subjects of the talks to be delivered at the symposium. Round table discussions on these talks will be conducted on the second day of the celebration.

George Pierce Baker to Talk

Those delivering talks and leading the discussions are John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.; Dean Guy Stanton Ford of the graduate college at the University of Minnesota; Norman Foerster, director of the school of letters; George Pierce Baker, director of the university theater at Yale University; Dean William F. Russell of the teachers college at Columbia University; Raymond F. Hughes, president of Iowa State college.

Dean Houghton to Speak

Prof. Walter R. Miles of the psychology department at Stanford University; Prof. Marcus L. Hansson of the history department at the University of Illinois; Prof. John Parish of the history department at the University of California; O. R. Latham, president of the Iowa State Teachers college; Dean Henry S. Houghton of the college of medicine; Dean Clement C. Williams of the college of engineering.

George L. Stout, Fogg museum at Harvard University; Prof. Hansel M. Stanton of the psychology of music department at the Eastman school of music, Rochester, N. Y.; B. Iden Payne, visiting lecturer in dramatics.

Dean Homer L. Dodge of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma; Morris M. Leitch, state geologist of Illinois; Paul Bartsch, Smithsonian institution of Washington, D. C.; Prof. Charles Bundy Wilson of the German department and Prof. Walter R. Agard of the Greek department at the University of Wisconsin.

Newton Girls Found

NEWTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Eleanor Goodie, 14, and Lois Nutter, Newton junior high school girls who were reported to police by their parents yesterday as missing, were found at Colfax and returned here today.

Appointments Held

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—With congress convening a week from Monday, President Hoover is holding up all appointments.

A secretary of labor to succeed Senator-elect Davis of Pennsylvania and a new district attorney in New York City are to be named.

Manchuria has nearly 40 per cent of China's 10,000 miles of railways.

Mills College Offers Trustee Fellowships to Graduate Women

Announcement was made yesterday of the Mills college trustee fellowships and graduate scholarships offered to women holding a college or university degree who present evidence of fitness and ability for graduate work.

Scholarships are offered in art, astronomy, botany and bacteriology, biology and hygiene, chemistry, child study, classics, economics and sociology, education, English, French, geography and geology, German, history and government, home economics, Italian, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, Spanish, speech and dramatic art, and zoology and physiology.

The awards are made to graduates of accredited institutions who serve as readers, or assist in laboratory supervision or in limited types of instruction. Applications must be in by March 15. The awards will be announced April 1.

Former University Research Assistant Gets RCA Position

Harry F. Olson, former research assistant in physics at the University of Iowa, has been employed by the RCA Photophone corporation to improve pickups for microphones used in sound motion pictures.

Last summer Mr. Olson was sent to Hollywood where he carried on experiments on the RCA movie lots and assisted in the sound supervision of several pictures. He is now in the Fifth avenue laboratories in New York city.

Mr. Olson received three degrees from the University of Iowa, B.E., M.S. and Ph.D., the latter two in physics. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1928.

Judge Popham to Preside at Junior Law Trial Cases

Judge R. G. Popham of the eighth judicial district will preside at the last of a series of junior law cases Monday, 7 p.m., in the practice court room of the college of law.

The case involves a combined problem of crime interpretation on the subject of larceny and the scope of a bank insurance policy against theft.

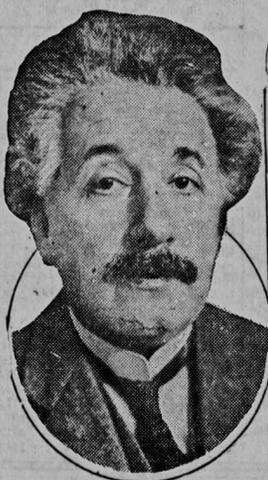
Oscar E. Anderson, L2 of Marathon, and E. Marshall Thomas, L3 of Ft. Madison, will be the appellants, and Loyd E. Roberts, L2 of Estherville, and Charles W. Wilson, L2 of Estherville, the appellees.

Officials Release Bandit; No Charge

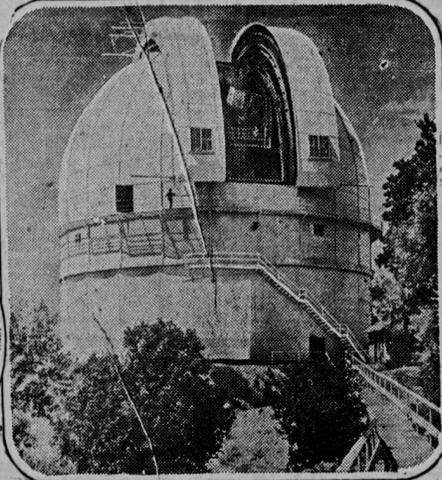
SIoux CITY, Nov. 22 (AP)—After having been held in jail for 22 hours for investigation in connection with the Orpheum theater holdup of Sept. 2, Mickey Gross, theater manager, was released without charge late this afternoon.

Detectives who had questioned the theater man announced that they did not deem their evidence of sufficient weight to warrant the filing of a charge.

EINSTEIN TO VISIT UNITED STATES



Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, will make his second visit to the United States early in December. He plans a three months' stay in California and will devote much of his



Associated Press Photo

time to research at the California Institute of Technology and the Mt. Wilson observatory (shown above).

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

Research Shows University Students Rank Next to Lawyers in Respect of Law

By RICHARD ZINSER
"Sex appears to have no influence of consequences on attitude toward law."

This statement, which discounts the former popular idea that women are more law abiding than men, is the result of a survey of children's attitude toward law made by Prof. E. G. Lockhart, a former student in the institute of character research and now professor of psychology at Drake university. A detailed resume of this survey is to be released soon by the department of publications.

That high school students have less respect for law than any other class of individuals, is another interesting fact brought to light by Professor Lockhart's research.

3,530 Take Test

A special "law attitude test" was given to 3,530 representative Iowa school children, 50 of Iowa's highest ranking graduate students in the University of Iowa, and 50 members of a civic club in an Iowa town.

Considering the lawyers to have the nearest to ideal attitude toward law, the university students ranked second; civic club members came third; elementary school pupils were in third place; and high school students rated lowest.

The only group which demonstrated any appreciable difference

between the attitudes of boys and girls was the high school division where the girls showed an attitude slightly nearer the ideal. Professor Lockhart also points out that among secondary school students it is the pupils that have the highest level of intelligence that deviate farthest from the lawyers' attitude, which was used as an index.

Advanced Students Best

The fact that the deviation from the ideal did not exceed 10 per cent in any group indicates that attitude toward law varies only slightly among educated people of all ages. (The attitude of the subject gradually approaches the ideal with a slight reversal during the high school age. The nearest approach to perfection is found among advanced students in institutions of higher education.)

The test, which was in all cases administered by Professor Lockhart and trained assistants, consisted principally of typical examples of "law breaking" and "adherence to law." The question asked was: "Was the attitude in the example right or wrong?"

Money No Criterion

Eighty per cent of the lawyers tested agreed on the correct answers to 51 of the 60 questions and the university students gave almost identical results.

The survey also proved that socio-

economic status has practically no effect upon attitude toward law.

Professor Lockhart made this survey while connected with the institute of character research and presented the results to the annual meeting of the American association for the Advancement of Science, in Des Moines.

The institute of character research is incorporating Professor Lockhart's findings in the latest official publication.

Morrow Spent \$18,000

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 22 (AP)—A final statement by Dwight W. Morrow to the secretary of state today showed \$18,765.62 was spent in his campaign for election to the United States senate.

The Republican senator-elect received contributions of \$24,569.50. His wife gave \$2,599 and Mr. Morrow himself contributed \$5,000.

Construction has begun on the fourth and last unit of Nebraska's \$10,000,000 state house, begun 14 years ago.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
3 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, Mrs. Floyd Nagler.
For Monday
9 a.m.—News service.
9:30 a.m.—Markets, Weather, Music, Daily smile.
12 M.—Luncheon hour program, WSUI trio.
2 p.m.—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers, Hazel S. Schaus.
2:15 p.m.—French course, Prof. Adolph J. Dickman.
2:45 p.m.—Iowa Coal Institute talk, Prof. Hubert L. Olin.
3 p.m.—Musical program, WSUI trio.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
8 p.m.—Musical program, Swisher Imperial orchestra.
12 m.—Musical program.

Kelly to Appeal for Bill Reducing Hours of Postal Employees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Efforts to have his bill reducing the working hours of postal and other government employees to 44 hours a week enacted, are to be made by Representative Kelly, Republican, of Pennsylvania.

"By enacting this measure," he said today, "the government would set an example to industry. With the present efficiency of machinery, shorter hours for workers in industry are necessary in order to provide employment for the available wage earners in the United States."

"There are 24,000,000 wage earners in public and private employment working on an 8-hour day basis. By reducing the working hours to 44 a week 2,800,000 additional persons could be employed to make up the difference."

Bank Closes

NEWPORT, Tenn., Nov. 22 (AP)—The First National bank, capitalized at \$50,000 closed today. J. A. Fisher, president, said the closing was decided upon because of "steady and heavy" withdrawals the past few days. This brought to eight the total number of banks in Tennessee that have closed this month.

Guns confiscated by Wisconsin game wardens from hunters violating the state laws are sold at auction.

Man Confesses to Extortion Attempt

DAVENPORT, Nov. 22 (AP)—John J. Conaty, 20, Jersey City, N. J., confessed to extort from Worrall C. Dow, local business man, \$5,000 by threatening to kidnap Dow's little daughter and then kill Dow unless he left the money in a church yard. Detectives waited during the night for the dummy package to be claimed and picked up Conaty after he was seen loitering in the vicinity. He is a student of chiropractic here and was a spare time worker in a cigar store.

Engineer College to Construct Model of Kanawa River Dam

The college of engineering has started work on a model navigation dam of the Kanawa river in West Virginia for United States engineers. The model is being built on the scale of 1-100 and will illustrate certain hydraulic features. Construction is directed by Martin Nelson, assistant engineer of the U. S. engineer office at St. Paul, Minn., and Nolan Page, G of Ione, Ore. The model will be completed Wednesday according to Prof. Floyd Nagler of the college of engineering.



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THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS



The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of comfort

and luxury: greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

The Phaeton	\$510	The Coach	\$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	\$575
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Coupe	\$535	Standard Sedan	\$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	\$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545	Special Sedan	\$650

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Thanksgiving

is this coming Thursday
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The Daily Iowan

ALVIN COONS, feature editor

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930

JULIA J. PETERSON, literary editor

As Iowa City Knew Her

By Jeanne Tart

AN OLD house on a high terrace on East Burlington street, surrounded by shrubbery and grass stands as a memorial to one of Iowa City's great. Its name is "Vinita," and it tells a story about a sculptress, Vinnie Ream Hoxie, who took the country by storm in the days following the Civil war with her life-size statue of Lincoln which stands in the rotunda of the nation's capitol.

Fame found her as an obscure clerk in the postoffice department at Washington, D. C., where she was living with her mother and her father who held a position in the land office.

Vinnie Ream was born in Madison, Wis., where her father was a government surveyor. When she was 11 years old, she attended Christian College, Mo. A few years later when the country was in the throes of civil war, the Ream family moved to Washington. It was there, when Vinnie Ream was 15 years old that she made the great discovery of her life-work. She did not have the least idea that she had any gift for sculpture. One day she happened to be in the studio of the sculptor, Clark Mills. It was the first time she had seen a sculptor at work and it filled her with a strange delight.

"Why, I could do that," she exclaimed. "All right, little girl," said Mills, "here is a piece of clay; see what you can do with it." Much to her own surprise and the sculptor's delight, she produced a good likeness of him.

That was the beginning of her rise to fame and fortune. She devoted many hours every day to work and study. She worked so industriously that the natural color faded from her face and she became so thin that she weighed only 90 pounds. Then she had her great opportunity. The federal government wanted a statue of Lincoln, and all the great sculptors of that time submitted models. The committee, after much deliberation decided that Vinnie Ream's was the best and she was given the commission for the statue for which she received \$10,000; \$5,000 in advance, and \$5,000 upon completion of the statue. This money she used afterwards to study in Europe under such masters as Bonna in Paris, and Majoli in Rome. She sculptured Cardinal Antonelli who gave her a great spangled medallion.

* * *

THEN she met and married handsome Lieut. Richard L. Hoxie, a famous civil war figure,

whose boyhood home was Iowa City. Their wedding which took place in 1878 was one of the most brilliant affairs Washington had ever seen. Vinnie had just finished her statue of Admiral Farragut which stands in Farragut square, where the Hoxie home is still standing.

The Hoxies came to Iowa City to live in the house which their son Richard afterwards christened "Vinita" and carved that name on the door-post where it can still be plainly seen. This quaint, shuttered old house harbors a rosewood piano with silver strings—believed to be one of the first mu-



Replica of Vinnie Ream Hoxie's statue of Samuel Kirkwood, Iowa's Civil war governor, which stands in Old Capitol.

sical instruments in the state.

A replica of one of her best known statues, that of Iowa's war governor, Samuel Kirkwood, stands in Old Capitol. Her last study was one of the Indian chief Sequoia.

She also executed ideal statues of "Miriam," "The West," "Sappho," "The Spirit of the Carnival," and "The Indian Girl," also busts in marble of Mayor Powell, President Lincoln (for Cornell University); she also modeled from life portrait busts of Gen. George B. McClellan, Thaddeus Stevens, John Sherman, Ezra Cornell, Gen. J. C. Fremont, T. Buchanan Read, Elihu B. Washburn, Horace Greeley, Peter Cooper, Cardinal An-

tonelli, Pere Hyacinth, Sprugeon, Franz Liszt, Gustave Dore, and Kaulbach. Her statue, "The West" has been presented to her native state of Wisconsin, and is now in the state capitol at Madison.

Besides the home in Iowa City, the Hoxies had a home in Miami, Fla., and one in Washington in Farragut square where Vinnie Ream also had her studio. Every year they went to Miami for a few months, then for a few months to Washington. They spent the summer of every year quietly in Iowa City. While she was here her custom was to hold a tea every Saturday afternoon and invite all of Iowa City's elite, and those who had the good fortune to be her friends. On these days she would model before them, and would present them with the figures or medallions she made.

* * *

IOWA CITY never quite knew how to take her. When she returned from her study abroad where she had captivated everyone with her charming manners, and her brilliant conversation, she was beautiful, gifted, popular, and reigned as queen of Washington's social set. She was eccentric as all genius is privileged to be. She was never on time for her appointments, and was always the last comer to her own teas. She would come in her smock and working clothes, but the moment she smiled and spoke she was forgiven everything.

As a girl she had been extremely beautiful, though small of stature. Iowa City knew her later as rather a grotesque figure, almost as broad as she was tall.

Rustic Iowa City did not know what to do with a famous sculptress who had shocked the "prudish femininity of her day," and who made figures of nude people. She was quoted one day as remarking that the Lord also made people in the nude.

Thus she spent her summers in "Vinita." The old house with its old fashioned shutters has been standing since before the civil war and was the boyhood home of Richard L. Hoxie who had lived with his uncle and aunt, the Thomas Bamberys, until he was 14 years old. When the Civil war broke out, Richard ran away to join the army.

After Vinnie Ream's death and until the time of his own death recently, Brig. Gen. Richard L. Hoxie has paid a visit every year to the house which speaks so poignantly of his wife.

Mencken And the Ideal

By Henry Moss

FOR THE greater part of his literary life Mr. Mencken has directed his efforts toward a presentation of ideas in which he does not believe. He has dedicated his writing to a denunciation of things he terms "buncombe." When at last, in a recent Forum article, he turns his attention to the profession of belief, the old habit of iconoclasm is too strong. To some length he condemns Methodism; he again reviles the Methodist financier—Bishop Cannon. With skill acquired from long continued practice he parades his twice-told tales of disbelief in politics and religion.

With his somewhat Quixotic sallies against his doddering dragon foes, politics and religion, I am not concerned. He reiterates the obvious to a point closely approaching triteness. If Mr. Mencken enjoys reviving his ancient enemies only to reslay them, or if he delights in an exhibition of their scalps, let me refrain from censuring his innocent pleasure. But I am opposed to both his attack and his method of attack on literary idealism.

He says, "There are men in the world, and some of them not unintelligent men, who have a natural appetite for the untrue. . . . A bald fact somehow affrights them; they long to swathe it in comforting illusions. Thus one hears from them that it is somehow immoral for an artist to depict human life as it actually is: the spectacle of the real must be ameliorated by, an evocation of the ideal, which is to say, of the unreal. So Thomas Hardy becomes a bad artist, and the author of 'Pollyanna' a good one."

The careless use of terms in his accusation does not promote clearness; neither is his accusation entirely true; nor is the method employed altogether fair.

A man of ordinary intelligence will scarcely display a "natural appetite for the untrue." Now Mr. Mencken implies that a natural appetite for the untrue is a simple matter of fact; I doubt the existence of a natural appetite for the false. But granting the possibility of such an appetite, the intelligent man will recognize, and will overcome to the best of his ability, such an unfortunate inheritance. I say inheritance; for a natural characteristic is not acquired but inborn.

I suspect the immorality he accuses idealism of finding in realistic depiction of life, lies not in the representation of life as it is,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Book Reviews

Edited by
MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER

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

Psychologists Speak of Themselves

A HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY, edited by CARL MURCHISON; CLARK UNIVERSITY PRESS, \$5. Reviewed by W. G. PIERSEL.

This new approach to a history of psychology comes at a most opportune moment. Biography is on the increase in all our literature, and it is only proper that psychologists should make extensive use of this new avenue leading to interest in the subject. Among the autobiographers of this first volume are such eminent psychologists as James Mark Baldwin, William McDougall, Joseph Jastrow, William Stern, Carl Spearman, and our own Dean Seashore.

With but two exceptions, these writings tend to emphasize philosophy unduly. Most of the writers were interested first in philosophy and gradually drifted over into the more objective and experimental field of the psychologist, but many of them have never lost their love for argument in philosophical realms which are neither necessary nor highly acceptable in an objective psychology, regardless of its merits.

Aside from this major defect of the book, many of the writers tend to be wordy in their arguments in favor of their own positions. This is not primarily supposed to be a series of expository arguments or impromptu debates, nevertheless it often degenerates into just such matters. James Mark Baldwin, however, offends only slightly in this way, but his discussion of the various interpretations of mental development is only for the trained psychologist, and is far beyond the understanding of the average college senior. Mary Whiton Calkins, for long years at Wellesley, launches almost immediately into a long and personal discussion of her sentiments in favor of their own position rather beyond the average reader.

Edouard Claparede, the first of the foreign psychologists to appear in the book, will be read with much interest for his long experience at the Rousseau institute, as well as his sponsoring of much in the way of child psychology. Raymond Dodge, as fine a writer as any represented, is very emphatic on the matter of his experiments, and traces them in some detail. This is one of the things that the book was designed for, and we thank him for adhering to the basic principles that have dictated the issuance of the book.

Of chief interest, however, is the writing of our own Dean Seashore. It is but one more indication of his international standing—his contribution to the first volume. In his work a delightful freshness and charm is apparent, so different from most of the con-



Dean Carl E. Seashore

troversial writing. He is not interested in building up an argument for his own psychological position—that has been done before. He is interested only in tracing the course of his own psychological development and the various interests that have held him from time to time. Judging by this article, none of his interests in the field of psychology has ever been relinquished. May that not be an indication that when his interest settles on something it indicates that that something is of a fundamental nature, presents a big problem, and will demand a great deal of energy over a period of time? None of your poppycock stunts for today, to be forgotten in the chase of and after new things tomorrow—no, a deep abiding interest in major matters. That is Dean Seashore.

His personal narrative, the incidents of his childhood, of the way in which he got the name of Seashore, and the activities of his early life, all these are told with a quaint flavor somewhat unexpected to those who have known him only as an able classroom teacher.

Dean Seashore has kept to the primal purpose of the book as much as any of the contributors. One traces from his writing the development of various psychological interests, not only his own, but the great trends and psychologies that have grown up in this country and across the ocean.

A final commentary—one reads from Spearman loud praise of Wundt, from Stumpf a statement that his methods of procedure were repellent, and in Warren the words that training in Wundt's laboratory methods of procedure were invaluable. Where are we now? The entire volume, however, is valuable as a comparative history, showing when and why certain ideas were first received and put into practice. These ideas tend to constitute the framework of various important psychological trends.

Wet or Dry?

RESPONSIBLE DRINKING by ROBERT C. BINKLEY; VANGUARD, \$2.00. Reviewed by MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER

While political agitators shout for repeal of the Volstead act, the Anti-Saloon league says "Nay, nay," and that part of the public whose sympathies are not wholly with either camp wonders how the whole affair is going to turn out, a professor of history at Western Reserve university has been weighing the matter and has brought forth what he terms a "discreet inquiry and a modest proposal."

Calmly and judiciously he discusses the early agitation for liquor reform, compares sermons preached 90 years ago with speeches one can hear today, makes analogies between the enforcement of the fifteenth and eighteenth amendments, puts to rest the theory that racketeering developed from prohibition, lists the six attitudes towards liquor, considers what relationship, if any, there is between the Machine Age and prohibition, and realizes that the United States can never be as arid as the most fervent dries hope it will be nor as saturated as the most zealous of the wets would have it. Then he presents his proposal, one which has never been heard from either group of prohibition controversialists, yet one which sounds so simple it seems queer that no one has thought of it before.

Indicating that both the wets and the dries may be wrong, Professor Binkley thinks there might be a middle ground that would satisfy both parties, that the solution is to be found in civil rather than criminal law, and further startles us by showing that the beginnings of a system such as he outlines already exist in our laws and need only to be developed.

Witty and provocative, the book also holds a clearness of logic which ought to make both intense dries and intense wets stop to think a bit.

Our Own Day

LIFE IN COLLEGE by DEAN CHRISTIAN GAUSS; SCRIBNERS, \$2.50. Reviewed by MARJORIE GILBERT.

If Dean Gauss is a typical example of those deans who, as he so entertainingly expresses it, have had their positions "thrust upon them because of their sins," then let us say that deans in general must be charming sinners!

He presents the problems of the undergraduate, primarily from the men's college view, in the light of tolerance and understanding. He is distinctly on the side of the student and views him always with the factors which underly his actions, whether good or bad, in mind.

The book is not solely for college students. "Life in College" is well worth reading by parents whether or not they are the oversolicitous or masterful mothers whom he describes so searchingly; or the aggressive, suspicious or indifferent fathers who rate their share of criticism as well.

Estimates of average college expenses are undoubtedly overrated from the standpoint of our own middle-western state university ideas, but this does not detract from the essentially sound advice on financial matters.

Perhaps the point on which Dean Gauss differs most radically with the lay public is on the feasibility of everyone's son going to college, a tendency which he deplores. He points out case after case where such attendance with resulting failure develops a defeatist attitude. Again he checks a mark against those parents who are over-anxious for a son's college education, when he would much prefer to be a mechanic.

In consideration of the so-called "new world" in which some undergraduates find difficulty of adjustment, he sums up his discussion with this comprehensive remark, "If the undergraduate suffers from any thing, he is suffering from those things from which our country itself is suffering."

He deals in a tolerant manner with what he calls the "comedy of leadership" in college and throws out the idea that romance is dead. In fact, for the writer, whom one suspects of having rather romantic tendencies himself; the undergraduate's attitude toward romance is almost too practical. He rather objects to the thought that his choosing of a life partner is "more or less a routine part of the day's or life's work."

To Dean Gauss, the sex aspects of college life have been over-emphasized. In this we find a refreshing, although perhaps rather oblivious, attitude toward a problem which is certainly occupying an undeservedly large portion of popular writing dealing with colleges.

The book ends with a chapter on the "Code of the Undergraduate," a penetrating "Examination for Parents," and a group of appendixes which attempt to budget the student's time and give some helpful suggestions to those who are self-supporting.

Prohibition

"You could make it effective by repealing at the same time two other laws that have been in effect since quite a while back. One's the universal law of human nature and the other's the chemical law of natural fermentation."

—Irvin S. Cobb

SUNDAY

"Ind him ce street drunk "Tha with th

"Sur nip hi quart n of thes ye know that dr with hi And m the hou away a

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Mrs. M

At Three O'clock In The Afternoon

By Olive Ryan

"SURE, and did you see himself, Mrs. O'Malley?"

"Indeed, and I did now. I saw him come all the way up the street from Union avenue, as drunk as a lord, mind you."

"That poor woman. And her with those three childer'."

"Sure, and O'Malley likes a little nip himself. I'll be breakin' a quart milk bottle on his head wan of these nights, wait and see. Did ye know he had the nerve to bring that drunken Frank Costello home with him last night for me to feed? And me with three pork chops in the house, now that the byes are away at camp."

"Ah, sure and that camp is fine for the byes, Mrs. O'Malley. They like it out there, don't they?"

"Ah, sure, and Father Finnegan's a prince. He's just like wan of the byes himself. Sure, 'tis too bad, your Mary and Katie have to be workin' these fine days, and they can't be off with the Sisters at the camp for the ger-rs. I'm that glad O'Malley's workin' the non, and the boys can have their enjoyment. It won't last long, and they'll be havin' to go to work."

"It's too bad for my Katie."

Mrs. Murphy on the fourth floor rear wiped a tear from her eye with the corner of her apron. "All the girls in her class are out to the camp, and sure she do be grievin' to be there, too. But nary a whimper out of her, Mrs. O'Malley—nor out of Mary either. They just seem to realize that it's up to them. My Mary won't be able to go back to school at all in the fall whin it opens, but she's fightin' mad with Murphy all the time so that he'll get a job and that Katie can go back. With her workin' maybe we can spare the few dollars Katie's been earnin', and if me man could find a job, she could go back to the Sisters, I think."

"Ah, sure, and Mary's a fine ger-r, Mrs. Murphy. The both are the finest in the whole of the parish."

"And your byes, Mrs. O'Malley, there's not the likes o' them inywhere."

"My John, Mrs. Murphy. Do you know I think he'll be a preesht."

"The Lord God be with us, Mrs. O'Malley, what makes you think that?"

"Sure, and he's so silent all the time, and he niver misses a day, but he goes down to that church and makes the Stations of the Cross. An' they're makin' him the head altar bye down there now. Sure and Father Ryan has taken a great likin' to the bye."

Mrs. O'Malley started and leaned over the railing at the sight of the figure of a man in the next yard. She muffled her tones behind her hand.

"Mrs. Murphy, will you take a look at that."

Mrs. Murphy took a look, grasp-

ing the supports and stretching her ample self way over the side of the railing.

"Glory be to God, Mrs. O'Malley. What's he doin' home this time of the day?"

"Oh!" sighed Mrs. O'Malley, sadly. "I don't know."

"That poor woman. An' her with those three childer'. And thim babies at that."

"Anne Mary is only five, and she's the oldest of the lot."

Mrs. O'Malley shook her head slowly and sadly and sighed again.

"What's wrong, Mrs. Murphy, you jumped so?"

"Oh, I forgot all about me bread in the oven. The biscuits must be done by now. Come in, Mrs. O'Malley, and have a cup of green tay and a hot biscuit."

"Sure, and I will, Mrs. Murphy, for I have a bit of a headache, and there's not the like of your green tay anywhere to take it away."

Mrs. O'Malley, gathering her calico skirts in one hand and grasping the railing with the other, pondered up the flight of stairs and followed Mrs. Murphy's red print along the narrow porch to the Murphy kitchen where the odor of baking bread caused the two women to stop on the stone step and sniff delightedly.

"You're bakin' bread, all right, Mrs. Murphy." There was a twinkle in Mrs. O'Malley's eye as she seated herself comfortably in the big wooden rocker. "Sure and thim gas stoves are the fine things, Mrs. Murphy." She rocked back and forth, her hands folded over a bulge in her apron. "Mine bakes as well ever as the old coal range, and there's no heating up the whole house on a summer's day with it, either."

The tea kettle was beginning to hum on the gas flame, and Mrs. Murphy was putting tea by the fistful in the brown earthen tea pot. To the salt, pepper and sugar and vertical spoon holder that always stayed on the table, Mrs. Murphy had added a cheap white saucer with a yellow mound of butter, a pint mason jar of strawberry preserves, two cups and saucers, and a plate holding the remains of a chocolate cake.

"Will ye look at that, Mrs. O'Malley? My Mary made the frostin'. She calls it chocolate fudge!"

The two women laughed.

"Think of our childer' teaching the likes of us the new tricks, Mrs. Murphy."

The biscuits golden and steaming filled the room with their fragrance.

"Oh, you do have luck with your bakin', Mrs. Murphy. Look at the brown of them."

"Come up to the table, Mrs. O'Malley. I'm pourin' your tay now."

"Sure, and Mrs. Murphy, you're not a true Irishman, at all, at all. Who iver heard of an Irish ger-rl

feedin' green tay to her family."

"Mrs. O'Malley, the first time I drank of it, I thought I'd die. But the Waldorfs, the people I was workin' for whin I first came to this country, would drink nothing else. I had to get used to it. And now, do you know the black tay doesn't suit me at all. I like it once in while when I have a cup of tay at your house or over at my sister Mary's, but I just got to have me green tay. Now my Mary, she won't have a drop of your black tay—but Katie, divil a bit she cares what it is, if it's to eat, she'll eat it."

The two women chuckled. As they opened their biscuits, a cloud of steam arose from them, and the yellow butter slid down in chunks, but before it could drip, it was melted and soaking into the soft, fluffy center. When Mrs. Murphy bit into a crust, her crunching was accompanied by a soft sipping sound as she attempted to retrieve a bit of the strawberry preserve that threatened her bosom. Mrs. O'Malley wiped the corner of her mouth with her apron and poured herself another cup of tea.

"Do ye know I can't help wondering what Casey's doin' home this time of the day. Could he have been too drunk to get up and go to work this morning?" Mrs. O'Malley reached for more butter. "Jobs are scarce, too."

"An' I'm the wan that know it, Mrs. O'Malley. Murphy's been looking for work for three weeks—ever since he sobered up." Mrs. Murphy brandished her knife as she talked.

"Where is he today, Mrs. Murphy? I haven't seen him since yesterday morn."

"He went down to the C. J. They're puttin' a man on down there. May the prayers I said to the Holy Mother be worth it, and he gets that job. He's not so young as he used to be, Mrs. O'Malley, and jobs for the likes o' him don't be hanging on trees."

As Mrs. Murphy was speaking, the kitchen door darkened, and there stood Mrs. Murphy's spouse, hat in hand, humble and penitent.

"Sure, talk o' the angels. Here ye be, Murphy! Any luck?"

Mrs. O'Malley's mouth hung open and a half masticated biscuit waited therein for Mr. Murphy's news. He was slow in answering, however, and it was not until he had removed his coat, hung it on a peg behind the door, and sat down to his tea that he spoke. Mrs. O'Malley had resumed her chewing slowly and sorrowfully.

"The job for the like of me, Katie," he hesitated, building suspense. "—was waitin'. And ye can pack a lunch for me tomorrow day."

"Oh, you limb o' the divil, you." There were tears in Mrs. Murphy's eyes, which she wiped away on the corner of her apron. "You always were a great wan for tricks. Here

I been sittin' hopin' and prayin', and the face on you would stifle the hope in anywan."

"Ain't that grand?" breathed Mrs. O'Malley, as she chewed with more animation.

Mr. Murphy made short work of half a biscuit, and with eyes shining with excitement, shouted:

"Have ye heard about Casey?"

"Losin' his job?" asked the women, both with sad faces and in a minor strain.

"Losin' his job, what's the matter with ye, Kate? And what are ye lookin' so sorrowful about, Mrs. O'Malley? The man quit his job."

"Quit his job?" Mrs. Murphy slowly buttered another biscuit and shook her head. "The poor woman, and those three childer'."

Mr. Murphy stared with gaping mouth, while strawberry jam and butter dripped to the red check table cloth. Mrs. O'Malley mournfully and mechanically ladled up the drippings from the cloth, and scraped them off her knife on Mr. Murphy's plate.

"Why, Kate, they're not poor anymore. Why, they got a fortune in Ireland! Casey and herself and the three childer' are going back."

Mrs. Murphy smiled, glad at the good fortune of her neighbor, but still puzzled.

"Casey's auld uncle died without kith nor kin but him, and the whole of the fortune comes to Casey. There's a big town house, and the finest horses in the land. And hounds and a forest o' fox."

With that, Mr. Murphy resumed the more important business of nourishment, and answered the questions of the women, not without imagination and with accurate manipulations of jaws and biscuit.

"Sure and he got drunk yesterday whan he got the letter from the lawyer. He'll not have to work another day in all his life."

With a quick movement of his tongue, Mr. Murphy recovered a morsel that had balanced to the left of his mouth on his cheek.

"Whin I saw him home this afternoon, I felt bad, for I thought he had lost his job."

"Ain't it grand, Mrs. Murphy? Mrs. Casey is a good woman."

"That and she is, Mrs. O'Malley, and her with three childer'."

After 30 Years—

Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college surveys accomplishments he has witnessed. Information garnered partly from his contribution to a book reviewed on page 2 of this section will be presented in next week's

Sunday Magazine Section

Yesterday's I Winners

**Marchi, Three Times
I Winner in Track
Now With Y.M.C.A.**

For three years a consistent point winner for Coach George T. Bresnahan's hill and dale aggregation, Bruno G. Marchi's diminutive figure became familiar in both cross country and track lineups.

Beginning his competition in 1923 he was three times an "I" winner and during his last year was captain of the harrier squad.

Following his graduation in 1926, he acted as coach for the Newton high school. He is now in his second year as the director of physical education of the Y. M. C. A. at Fort Dodge.



Bruno Marchi

Alumni Weddings

Tracy-Hoyt

Announcement was recently made of the marriage of Bernice I. Tracy and Vernon L. Hoyt of Cumberland which took place in Missouri Aug. 12. Mrs. Hoyt was graduated from the Atlantic high school and has been teaching school. Mr. Hoyt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hoyt of Cumberland, was graduated from the Cumberland high school in 1926 and attended the University of Iowa where he was a student in the school of journalism. After the first of December the couple will be at home at Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Hoyt is connected with the Lincoln Journal.

Miller-Challed

Olga Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Norway, and Dr. D. S. Challed, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Challed of Cedar Rapids, were recently united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, and has been teaching kindergarten since that time in the schools of Manning and Washington, Ia. Dr. Challed is a graduate of the medical school at the University of Iowa where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity. He took special work in Detroit, Mich., and is a first lieutenant in the medical reserve. The couple will be at home at 549 Vernon drive, Cedar Rapids, after a motor trip in the east.

Caldwell-Hix

The wedding of Frances Caldwell and Walter Hix of Storm Lake, was solemnized at Havelock Saturday, Oct. 18. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caldwell. She graduated from the Storm Lake high school and attended Buena Vista college for two years. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hix, was also graduated from the Storm Lake high school and from the University of Iowa. The couple will make their home in the McMakin apartments on Lake avenue.

Hill-Bell

Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Belden Hill of Cedar Rapids recently became the bride of Robert Plumley Bell of Waukegan, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell of Springfield. The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She also attended the University of Wisconsin for a year, and took a year of graduate work at Columbia university. Mr. Bell is a graduate of Cornell college at Mount Vernon, and is now director of publicity for the Johnson Motor company in Waukegan, Ill.

Dreesman-Schissel

Gertrude Dreesman and Arthur C. Schissel both of Lakota were married in Minneapolis Tuesday, Oct. 28. The bride is a graduate of Buffalo Center high school and the University of Iowa. Mr. Schissel is associated with an elevator company in Lakota.

Payne-Deeny

Sabine Payne and Oliver Deeny,

Alumni File Changes for Mailing List

Requests for university mailing list changes from alumnae recently disclosed changes of name as well as addresses.

Maxine Woodward, '26, is now Mrs. L. J. Halubar, and lives at 320 S. Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

Mrs. C. M. Pelton, formerly Cecil Cowgill, '21, wants her university mail sent to Park hotel, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Portland, Ore., is the new location of Mrs. J. Russell Brown, (Jeanne C. Mullany, '25).

Florence M. Odeff, '07, until recently assistant dean of the Art Institute of Chicago, is married and living in Princeton, N. J. Her new name is Mrs. Warner Fite.

Herman Lubin, '30, pharmacy graduate of last summer, is working in Lubin's Drug store, Delaware and Main streets, Penns Grove, N. J.

Jack Moulton, '30, physical education major while in school, and formerly of Council Bluffs, is now living in Denver, Colo.

Mary E. Palmer, '25, is teaching in the University of Kentucky, at Lexington.

Chester E. Leese, '30, is in the department of physiology at Harvard medical school, Boston, Mass.

both of Mason City, were married recently. Mr. Deeny is a graduate of St. Joseph's school and attended the University of Iowa where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa fraternity. The bride is a graduate of the Marengo high school.

Parker-Howe

The marriage of Margaret Mignon Parker and Herbert Edward Howe was celebrated Sunday, Oct. 19 at Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Howe graduated from the Corning high school in 1924 and continued her education at the University of Iowa where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Howe graduated from the Cresco high school in 1922 and from the college of Engineering, University of Iowa, in 1926. He returned to the university as instructor in surveying and also took advanced work in Structural engineering and hydraulics. He received his master's degree and soon after accepted a position with the Dayton Morgan Engineering company of Springfield, Ohio.

E. G. Hammerschmidt, '23, who graduated from the school of commerce, is living in Tallant, Okla.

Dr. C. F. Lowry, '29, is living at 300 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. W. A. Rohlf, '91, is living at Waverly, Iowa, P.O. Box 86.

C. M. Parker, graduate of the law school in '13, is living at 816 Tremont street, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Dr. Van F. Barnes, '18, is a dentist in Glenwood, Iowa.

Honorary Dental Fraternity Elects Bliss as Member

Dr. J. E. Bliss '29, has been elected to honorary membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity. Dr. Bliss is teaching in the school of dentistry as instructor of prosthetic dentistry at Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

Dr. Bliss is the son of Mrs. Annette Bliss of Iowa City who is the house mother of Theta Xi fraternity. He is also a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity.

Payne Finds New Scenes

Alumnus Sees Many Campus Changes on Visit

William O. Payne, Des Moines, alumnus and retired newspaper man on a visit to the campus, found many changes had taken place since he was last here.

"When I was in school, the university library was in this room," Mr. Payne remarked, as he stood in the northwest room of Old Capitol. He went on to say that the hallway between the board room, and that now occupied by the alumni office, was an office; and the board room, now used for conferences and executive committee meetings, was the reading room of the library. There was a head librarian and one assistant.

Mr. Payne came to the university in 1878 from Nevada, Ia. He was the first student from Story county to graduate in the college of liberal arts, although others had received degrees from the law school.

"I came in from Chicago by bus, and I thought I knew the lay of the streets, but as we came down College street, there wasn't a building I recognized," remarked Mr. Payne.

When he was in school, the Zeta-gathian and Irving institute formed the center of social life on the campus. They had club rooms on the top floor of South Hall which later burned down.

For 30 years Mr. Payne was editor of the Nevada Representative and for seven years, editor of the Iowa Forum in Des Moines. He received three degrees from the university, B.A. '82, LL.B. '83, and M.A. '85.

Ten Alumni Included in 50 Iowa Rulers

Ten of the 50 persons who "rule" Iowa are alumni of the university. A few Sundays ago The Des Moines Sunday Register published the names sent in anonymously by "An Iowa Gerard," of what he considered the outstanding individuals in this state.

A check up has shown that graduates from the university were not overlooked in this man's estimate of Iowa's rulers.

A brief sketch of each of the leaders, as well as their pictures, in most cases, was included in the write-up.

Alumni mentioned were: Maurice L. Curtis, '99, Knoxville, newspaper publisher; James A. Devitt, '97, Okaloosa, lawyer; Judge Charles A. Dewey, '01, Washington, federal judge for southern Iowa; Charles M. Dutcher, '94, Iowa City, lawyer; Harvey Ingham, '81, Des Moines, editor of The Des Moines Register and Tribune; Alfred C. Mueller, '97, Davenport, lawyer; Harrison E. Spangler, '05, Cedar Rapids, lawyer; Judge Truman S. Stevens, '90, Hamburg, justice of the Iowa supreme court; George S. Wright, '89, Council Bluffs, lawyer; and Harry O. Weaver, '92, Wapello, lawyer, banker, and farmer.

Hawkeye Literati

**Graham Dean Writes
of Railroaders and
Newspaper Men**

A tall, lean young man, coatless and with sleeves rolled to the elbow. A serious but cheerful expression on the face. Eyes which contemplate the copy which is rolling out of the clicking typewriter before him.

Supply either the muffled bustle of an afternoon newspaper office or the evening quiet of a small home, with perhaps a baby's cry a room or two distant, and you have Graham M. Dean in his working atmosphere.

The noisier scene of the newspaper office represents a managing editor handling the flow of copy from distant places, typing out headlines or marking in notations in pencil for the linotype operator, and later directing the assembly of all this material from the world over as it has been set in type.

Mr. Dean, who at the time of his appointment to his position on the Iowa City Press-Citizen was declared the nation's youngest managing editor, personally directs the makeup of his paper. Bending over the forms, pointing to this or that story which is to fit in one or another of the "holes" in his front page, he shapes the day's news into the form which is to greet his readers.

Similarly Mr. Dean plots his fiction in the hours off duty during which he pounds out thousands of words in the average week. Plot and simple, clearcut newspaper style are the outstanding features of his work as an author, attested to by the fact that he has sold about 30 short stories and three novels.

"Gleaming Rails" and "The Front Page Mystery" were both taken by D. Appleton and company, the former appearing last spring, the latter due off the press in January, 1931. They are adventure stories for boys and men, the one dealing with railroaders and the other with newspaper men.

Mr. Dean has also marketed a third book, "Daring Wings" which deals with newspaper work and aviation, while a fourth entitled "Out of the Huddle" is a football yarn about 58,000 words just finished and ready to send to prospective publishers.

Now barely half way through his twenties, Mr. Dean has added to his newspaper experience in Iowa City editorship of a magazine begun this year for boys interested in aviation, "Contact"—published in Iowa City.

As a university student this product of Lake View was a staff member of The Daily Iowan, correspondent for several newspapers in other cities, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

Leaving school at the end of his junior year to become a managing editor, Dean returned two years later, graduating in 1929.

A coincidence he reports concerning his forthcoming "The Front Page Mystery" is that the manuscript, in which there is mention of a newspaper fire, survived the \$100,000 fire of the Press-Citizen last spring without being destroyed.

K. J. Bridenstine may be addressed at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

D. G. Baker, LL.B., '92, is living at 222 Story street, Boone, Iowa.

Dr. W. S. Devine, '87, is located at 8 East Main street, Marshalltown.

Mary Lawson Neff, M. D. '09, of Los Angeles, Calif., had a case report in the October, 1930 issue of "California and Western Medium," a scientific journal. Explanation was made in the article of "The Radical Syndrome Following Infection with Tetanus."

Guild Missive Carries List of Greek, Latin Majors Since '25

Many Remain as Teachers in Iowa Schools

Flickinger Sends Annual Letter to Members of Dominduca

A recent letter from Prof. R. C. Flickinger to the members of the Guild of Dominduca includes a register of the Latin and Greek majors of the last five years, their locations and positions. The Guild of Dominduca, an informal organization, is composed of all graduates majoring in Latin or Greek. Each year at Homecoming time, Professor Flickinger writes a news letter concerning the department and copies are sent to each member of the guild.

Following is the register contained in the letter:

Of the 10 in the class of '26, Esther E. Fellows is advertising manager of the Hollywood Marvel Products company, 1023 N. Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, Cal., with 20 employes under her supervision. Mary Agnes Flannagan, is continuing her position as teacher of Latin and French at La Salle-Peru Township high school and junior college, La Salle, Ill. Miss Flannagan taught Latin during the summer session at Loyola university.

Noah W. Griffin continues as principal of the Drewry Practice high school, Talladega, Ala. Maybelle M. Gross is again filling her position as supervisor at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls. Alice Harter Carpenter, (Mrs. Doyle E.) is living at 2004 E. Seventh St., Emmetsburg, where her husband is teaching chemistry in the junior college.

Karsten in Dakota

Viola Karsten is teaching Latin and English at Hamill, S. Dak. The location of Verne E. Karstens is unknown. Helen Lewis Brockman (Mrs. Dale) continues teaching in Schenectady Junior high school, and resides at 245 Mohawk ave., Scotia, N. Y. Pauline Meyer is teaching Latin at Beaver Dam, Wis., and Hazel Nelson, continues in Latin and mathematics at Oelwein.

With 11 majors in the class of '27 the following positions and locations are given: Edna Behnke has transferred to Rock Falls, Ill., and is teaching Latin, Spanish, and mathematics. Miss Behnke's address is 911 W. Second street.

Helen E. Andrews Brown (Mrs. Donald D.) was married June 4 and is living at West Union. Marie Buys is teaching commercial subjects at Wheaton, Ill. Marie M. Campbell continues teaching Latin at East high school, Waterloo. Latin instructor at Spencer is the position of Helen Cornwell.

Married

Minnie Evans Davis was married June 15 and is teaching in Austin high school. Her home address is 4312 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Margaret Coleman (Mrs. M. R.) Francis continues at Walnut. Estelle Kyne, is teaching Latin at Norfolk, Neb. Miss Kyne spent the summer abroad as a member of Vergil Cruise.

Helen Murtagh Hutchinson (Mrs. Theodore C.) resides at 207 Oxford Terrace, Los Angeles; Helen Sue was born Oct. 17. Conrad Opheim is teaching classics in the Academy for boys, St. Paul, Minn. His address is 2255 Carter ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Laura Potter Stecher (Mrs. Paul G.) was married Jan. 25 and is living at 1006 Amidon ave., Wichita, Kans.

Class of '28

The 25 members of the class of '28 are listed as follows: Lois M. Ambrose, continues teaching Latin in Union high school, Redondo Beach, Cal. Elizabeth Amille is teaching Latin and English at Remsen and Helen Bailey is teaching the

same subjects at Colfax. Sister Mary Baptist continues teaching education and Latin at St. Joseph's college, Ottumwa.

Inez E. M. Chamberlain (Mrs. H.) lives at Spencer. Helen Rees Clifford, remains as instructor of Latin and Greek at Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, New Orleans. Miss Clifford spent the summer abroad as a member of the Vergil cruise.

Evalyn Crane Stern (Mrs. Ellis) continues at Storm Lake and Mary Daniel continues at 22 S. Sixth street, Ft. Dodge. Clela Garrett Stickney (Mrs. Frank S.) now lives at 3230 Jones street, Sioux City. Helene Henderson is graduate assistant in Latin at the university and taught Latin here last summer. Mary Ann Hogarth, continues in Latin at Boise City, Idaho.

Heads Department

Eleanor Marlowe is head of the Latin department at the University high school, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss Marlowe is president of the Twin City Classical club and taught Latin at this university last summer. Clela Missildine, continues teaching Latin and history at Lone Tree.

Olive Morse Bolce (Mrs. W. A.) is in New Orleans where her husband is an interne in Charity hospital. Dorothy Olson is teaching in the grades at Bishop Hill, Ill. Harriet L. Peel is teaching Latin and English in Burlington. Her address is 629 S. Central street. Margaret Pendleton is again teaching Latin and English at Orange City.

Roma Piper continues teaching Latin at Redfield. Eleanor Saltzman continues as research assistant to Prof. R. C. Flickinger. Virginia Van Sant Baker (Mrs. Charles L.) resides at 611 Oakland ave., Iowa City where her husband is taking graduate work in the university.

Father Edward Schmitz continues teaching Latin at St. Benedict's College, Atchinson, Kans. Helen Scott is teaching Latin and English at Onawa and Helen Willey is at Carthage, Ill. Geneva E. Windham McKissack (Mrs. C. E.) is at 1501 Edgehill Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Beulah Wooderson has transferred to Clarinda where she is teaching Latin and business.

Class of '29

Twenty-five majors in the class of '29 are to be found at the following places: Sidney Ainsworth, teaching Latin and history at Waucoma. Ruth Allen is teaching Latin at Waukegan, Ill., and spent the summer abroad as a member of the Vergil cruise.

Ruth Berrein who received her M. A. in June is now at 3811 E. Sixth street, Long Beach, Cal. Kathryn Daly who received her M. A. in August is now serving as librarian and teacher of Latin in the high school at Waseca, Minn. Dorothy English continues teaching Latin in Cheltenham Secondary school in London. Miss English spent the summer vacation in the island of Malta.

Laura Jepsen is doing graduate work in classics at the university. Florence A. Johnston is at North English with her parents who are in ill health. Miss Johnston taught Latin the summer at Kansas State Normal, Pittsburgh. H. Margaret Kemble, continues teaching Latin at Muscatine. Laura Leland is teaching Latin and English at Sigourney and Ellen Machin is teaching Latin at Alton, Ill.

Hildegard Marousek is teaching Latin and French at Cedar Rapids. Linn Helen Mathews is at 228 Linn street, Boone, and Edythe Moore is teaching Latin in the high school and junior college at Albia.

Gertrude Moore taught Latin at the university last summer and is now teaching Latin at Coldwater, Mich. Vera Moore is teaching Latin and French at Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Ill. Gertrude Natvig, continues teaching Latin and English at Dow City. Arthur Reents is teaching Latin and history and

directing athletics at Clarkson, Neb. In Louisiana

Bertha Rubel is teaching Latin in Bolton high school, Alexandria, La. M. Fern Slusher continues teaching Latin at Moline, Ill. Helen Stock is at home in Baxter, with her sister who was injured in an automobile accident. Edith Van Houten is at 818 Grand Court, Davenport. Bertha Waterman is teaching Latin at Rock Island, Ill., and Jeanette Whitten continues teaching Latin at the junior college at Iberia, Mo.

Locations and positions of the members of the class of '30, majoring in Latin and Greek are as follows: Julia Allen continues teaching Latin at Lincoln high school, Sedalia, Mo. Lou Lorraine Bassett is again teaching Latin at Sheldon and Elizabeth Binder is teaching Latin and English at Lamoni. Geneva Bloom is teaching Latin and history at North English. Anna Marie Boll teaches Latin and English at Buffalo Center and Ivadell Brause teaches the same subjects at Effingham, Ill.

Will Return

Ferne Clayton of Waukee is working on a thesis in English and will return to the university next semester. Margaret Clinkenbeard is teaching Latin and English at Burlington. Mrs. Carrie T. Cabbage is teaching Latin and serving as dean of women at Drake university. Mrs. Cabbage's address is 1125 36th street, Des Moines.

Russell H. Earle continues as chairman of the Latin department at Frankfort, Ind. Virginia Graesser is teaching eighth grade at Goodell and Gertrude Hass is teaching Latin, English and history at Tabor. Minnie A. Keys is teaching Latin at Drake university. Marcelyn Malcolm teaches Latin, English and typewriting at Craig, Neb.

Jewell Mitchell is in Phoenix, Ariz., teaching Latin in the junior college and high school. Margaret K. Moore continues teaching Latin at Jacksonville, Ill. Dorothy Murtagh is at 702 W. Fourth street, Waterloo.

At Luther

Evelyn Neese is teaching Latin and English at Maquoketa and Oscar E. Nybakken teaches Latin at Luther College, Decorah. Dorothy G. Rainey's address is 1119 N. Jackson street, Litchfield, Ill. Margaret Reu continues teaching Latin at Dubuque and spent the summer abroad as a member of Vergil cruise.

Josephine Salzman is teaching Latin and English at Fulton, Ill. Helen Streib is doing substitute teaching at Clinton and her address is 636 Fifth avenue. Lois Tinker is teaching Latin, English and dramatics at Crawfordville.

Dr. E. W. Haradon, '86, formerly of Manchester, Tenn., now resides at 1104 Overton street, Old Hickory, Tenn.

Alma Mater Receives Gift; Aged Letters

Alumna's Mother Gives Missives Telling of Conditions

Three yellowed letters, written in an old fashioned hand, the ink dimmed with years, and the edges slightly torn, are now being carefully preserved in a little wooden box by the Iowa State Historical society.

It was through the generosity of an alumna's mother that the institution has these fragile family letters recently sent to the university.

In 1925 Mary Selkirk graduated from the university. Three years later she died. Her mother, nearly blind, wanted her daughter's alma mater to have the letters so carefully saved for many years.

One of the letters is from a daughter to her father. Dated from Providence, Ohio, Dec. 14, 1852. And if one could see her as she sat penning the note by candlelight, he might chance to catch her wistfully wishing she could be with her family. It reads in part:

Dear Father:

We have had the Smallpox in the house and not one of us have caught it . . . the time we had Smallpox in the house Josephine was taken sick on Friday . . . it has been very sickly here this summer. We have had the colery in town and other Diseases, and I think in the Spring I shall move back to Indiana . . . if you (her sister) can come by Stage this winter I will send you Some Money, that is if you want to come . . . rite to me.

Yours untill Death
Catharine.

In another letter, dated from Providence, Ohio, August 13, 1851, we get a glimpse of grain prices and wage rates.

Dear Father and Mother:

We improve in these few Moments to write to you with pleasure and we are happy to say that we are all well and hoping that these few lines may find you all well . . .

I have sold out my Boat week before last and I have been on a Stone Boat since untill yesterday for the River is Raising which it prevents them from Quarrying . . . the wages are very good here. A good hand can get from 75c to \$1 per day and board . . .

Crops are very Good out here wheat is selling only for 65 ct pr Bushel, Corn 40 cts, oats 20 cts to 25 cts, Rye 50 potatoes 25 to 35 . . . flour \$3.50 pr Bbl.

Our best Respects to you all

Yours truly
Lewis D. Monson

There is no indication, but it is assumed that the parents were living in Indiana at the time the letters were written.

PAST DECADES

From The Daily Iowan's Files

By Stanton Taylor

Nov. 17, 1910

The first street cars commenced operation in Iowa City.

Nov. 18, 1910

Six members of the Iowa cross country team left for Madison, Wis., to take part in the annual Western Inter-Collegiate cross country run.

Nov. 20, 1910

Iowa closed her football season by handing a 38 to 0 defeat to Washington university played at St. Louis.

Nov. 22, 1910

Jess B. Hawley, coach of the Hawkeye squad, was engaged to direct Iowa's athletics for another year.

Nov. 23, 1910

The 1911 Haw-Haw-Hawkeye made its appearance. This was the second year for its publication.

Nov. 17, 1920

Prof. Edward Steiner, of Grinnell, gave a lecture in the natural science auditorium on "The Elements of Youth in American Life."

Nov. 18, 1920

The Y. M. C. A. council gave a social mixer for all foreign students.

Nov. 19, 1920

Three Chinese students, arriving late from China, enrolled in Iowa university. One student possesses a scholarship from the Chinese government.

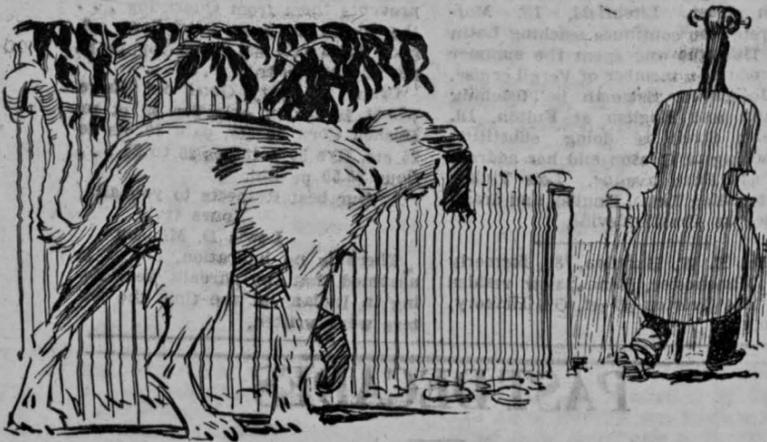
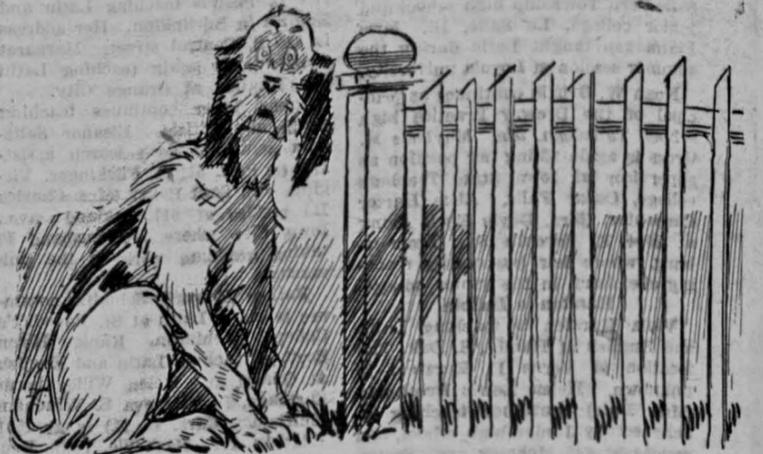
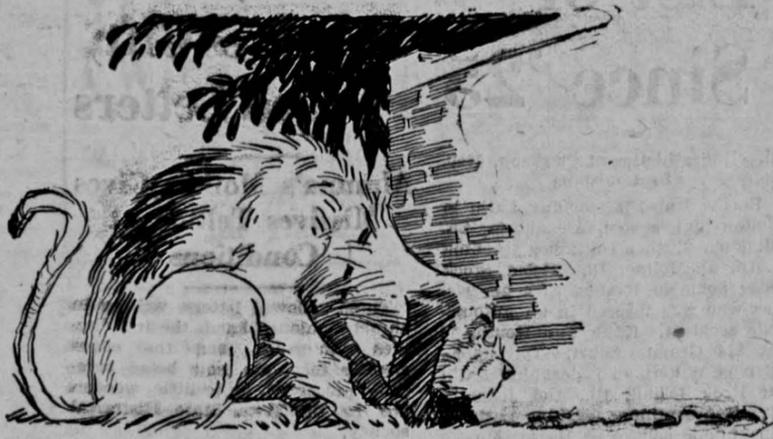
Nov. 21, 1920

Iowa closed her grid season while defeating Ames 14 to 10 on the Iowa field.

Nov. 23, 1920

Aubrey Devine was unanimously elected captain of the Hawkeye team at a banquet given by the athletic board in the Jefferson hotel.

Beetles Can't Come Too Big for Napoleon



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Mencken And the Ideal

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

but in the artist's interpretation. It is not an overworked imagination which prompts me to accuse realism of being romantic realism. Sordidness in human life is exaggerated. Thus the realism championed by Mr. Mencken has been called "romanticism on all fours." So when the not unintelligent man is confronted with such a revolting spectacle, he demands the quality he sees in life yet fails to find in realism. That missing quality is idealism. For idealism is as actual in its existence among men as is the desire for happiness.

Mr. Mencken uses "Pollyanna" as a representative of idealism; but I think that the not unintelligent man will agree with me that Mr. Mencken's choice is not the epitome of idealism. His citation of Thomas Hardy vs. the author of "Pollyanna" as an example to further his argument is unfair.

* * *

MR. MENCKEN believes that two plus two is four; and he believes that water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen with a formula of H₂O. Not in the least do I question such a belief. The fact is, I believe the same thing. But I must add to that belief something more before I accept such a creed as complete.

I believe that the human body is composed of a certain number of chemicals. I believe that these chemicals have a market value of 98 cents. Mr. Mencken and I again agree. But I believe that there is something beyond mere chemical properties in life. We may call that something by a variety of names; I have heard it called life-spark, soul, spirit. Whatever it is, I believe in its existence although I have never seen it, although I have never seen anyone who has seen it. This belief is denied Mr. Mencken; for the scientist's scalpel cannot find the cause of life; science can only observe the results. Belief in the cause is faith; and faith, according to Mr. Mencken, is belief in the unreal, or ideal. I do not imply that by belief in idealism the beginning, middle and end of life is solved; neither do I imply that idealism necessitates the acceptance of any supernatural theory for the origin of life.

An ideal is an exalted idea; and to the philosophy of Plato the world of ideas was a more real world than the world of material things. Ideas were the divine part of man. Such is my conception of an ideal. Idealism or the literary expression of ideals is the recognition of the existence of ideals.

Although Mr. Mencken does not believe in, and does not sanction a belief in, this sort of idealism, he says, "I believe in complete freedom of thought and speech, alike for the humblest man and the mightiest, and in the utmost freedom of conduct that is con-

sistent with living in organized society." That is not the world as Mr. Mencken would have it; in short, that is an ideal. Mr. Mencken would deny literature an expression of ideals and reserve such expression for politics. I am not opposed to idealism in the field of politics; I commend Mr. Mencken on his expression of a worthy ideal.

To return to Mr. Mencken's formula, i.e., "So Thomas Hardy becomes a bad artist, and the author of 'Pollyanna' a good one," and revise it to a positive expression of his attitude: the author of 'Pollyanna' is an inferior artist, and Thomas Hardy is a superior one—the author of the 'Iliad' is an inferior artist, and Sinclair Lewis is a superior one. Merit is awarded solely on Mr. Mencken's conception of realism. The former artist is condemned because he expresses an ideal; Mr. Lewis is praised because he satisfies Mr. Mencken's appetite for the real, which is to say the sordid. My citation is equally as fair as the one made by Mr. Mencken.

But what is the use of idealism? I have tried the two plus two philosophy. So long as the contact with the world of pure realism was vicarious, two plus two was quite satisfactory; but when circumstance placed me in the center of that which I had been observing, two plus two was no longer sufficient. In the first place, the limited philosophy of two plus two did not include all that I found; and more than often the parts not present were of more worth than those included. It failed to include idealism.

Violin

*Nights when we were alone
and close in the darkness,
and the moonlight
and the leaves
put moving patterns
on the blue wall,
you forgot the sorrow
of your brokenness
and sang to me,
as if you dreamed aloud
of old remembered loves.*

—AGNES WEST

Idealism is the crystalized hope of mankind. By all means see the world as it is. I do not advocate the blind idealism of living completely in a dream of the world as it should be. But neither do I find merit in the corresponding blindness of realism. Recognize the actuality of impending change; and if, by the evocation of ideals, whether they be literary or political, the change can be made one of improvement, the method is superior to one which contents itself with merely seeing the world as it becomes.

Jungle Dream Snoozes

By Margaret Miller

FAR from the African jungle, but close to a warm coal burner, a young King of Beasts and his mate in the Iowa City park zoo pass the long winter months that are so obnoxious to them. With the arrival of zero weather, a stove is to be installed in the lion parlor, just back of the pen porch, in order that they may bake their shins and roar of jungle day memories while the snow blows. Evidently, there is a matter of degree in fur coat warmth!

Age determines the color of the male's mane. In youth, it is a lovely yellow; in prime of life, magnificent, streaked with black; and in old age, becomes a pepper and salt yellowish gray. The mother of one of the local beasts weighed 500 pounds and was a typical African-lion mother.

Although somewhat modest in temper because of their association with humanity, the young pair will slap the watcher abruptly with padded, hard paw, if he intrudes into or disturbs their



JUNO AND APOLLO!

*Once of the African jungle's darkest depths—
now, respectable citizens of Iowa City's park.*

"Happy Birthdays!" were in keeping at the zoo recently when these two large, yellowish brown carnivorous mammals of the cat family celebrated their first birthday in this country. Gifts were accepted by the pair, but meat cake without the ice cream was demanded.

They arrived a year ago, two sleepy motherless cubs cuddled together in a small cracker box. Harry G. Bremer, of the Bremer clothing store here, brought them on his return from a hunting trip near Johannesburg, South Africa, their jungleland.

When first weighed, scales showed 65 pounds each. Today they each weigh 260 pounds, an addition of nearly 200 pounds in a year's time. Although they gaze mournfully out of the bars of their cage with that longing, unquenchable stare so common to the lion, the keeper assures visitors they are in perfect condition and have withstood Iowa's changeable climatic conditions beautifully. They will continue to grow until they have four years to their credit. When fully grown, they will be ten feet in length, measuring from the tip of the nose to the end of the tail. Their long, lithe bodies have power and agility to conquer animals much their superior in weight and stature.

jungle dream snoozes. Most of the physical prowess of the lion lies in his paws and their keeper declares that these two do not lack any power or pressure when it comes to slapping, even if their paws do appear SO soft. On his native soil the lion is noble and imposing, dignified, self-possessed, free, undaunted, mighty and terrible.

They seldom roar in daylight, but wait to express their majesty at lionville water hole on a wet, misty African evening about 8 or 9 o'clock.

During the summer months thousands of visitors stopped in to see these beasts. Sometime before Christmas Mr. Bremer is planning to offer a cash prize for the most suitable names given him for his African pets. Shall it be Juno and Apollo?

*"Fum now an I don't do nothin,'
an' I does it constant."*

—Octavius Roy Cohen.

"And as to people saying a few idle words about us, we must not mind that, any more than the old church steeple minds the rooks cawing about it."

—George Eliot.

... the whole body of things material, social, and spiritual had come under the knife of his mental surgery and been left but half dissected. Life was not proved to him.

With The Furrier

By Betty Jack

FURS this season will more than ever need the help of the couture. The smartest fur coats will have the appearance of dressmakers' creations, because all smart furs will be as flat and supple as fabrics, and will be used like them.

The fur jacket is a sign of the times—each is so intensely individual, and the majority are so exceedingly brief. Some are fitted and others are straight. Hardly any reach below the hip-bone, and many are a quaint bolero length.

All the supple pelts are used, but there is something about a fitted astrakhan jacket that is particularly interesting. It is tailored without being severe or sacrificing its feminine appeal. One with a high turtle neck collar of softened dark brown beaver designed by J. Suzanne Talbot and illustrated below, is a complement to any winter suit.

Antelope gloves and belt to match are additions to the sports outfit. A heavy brown skirt with matching beret affords the contrast of light and dark so popular this winter.

Lanvin uses a great deal of Hudson seal in jackets, featuring muffs with the costume. Patou,



on the other hand, suggests short wraps of beaver and mink for this group. Worn as coat suits, they are very smart. Often the jacket makes a striking color contrast, as in Vionnet's black astrakhan bolero over a white bodice of a black dress.

Always the ensembles contrast in color, light jewel-like shades of turquoise, coral, and aquamarine with the richer tones of black and brown for afternoon wear, and the

less opposite hues for morning and town apparel.

Persian lamb, the fur of sophistication, is difficult to handle, but it is the smartest in the world when manipulated into a jacket by a clever designer. In speaking of coats, it might be interesting to note that with some heavy winter cloth coats are featured little jackets of Persian lamb to be worn over the coat. In milder weather the jacket may be worn with a woolen dress as a suit, thus making two outfits.

Among the full or three-quarter length coats, is the Heim black pony with suede belt and mushroom collar featured below. The double cuffs set way up on the sleeves attain the accepted fashionable position, as well as adding to the general sleeve interest of the coat. The fullness in sleeves should be handled with some



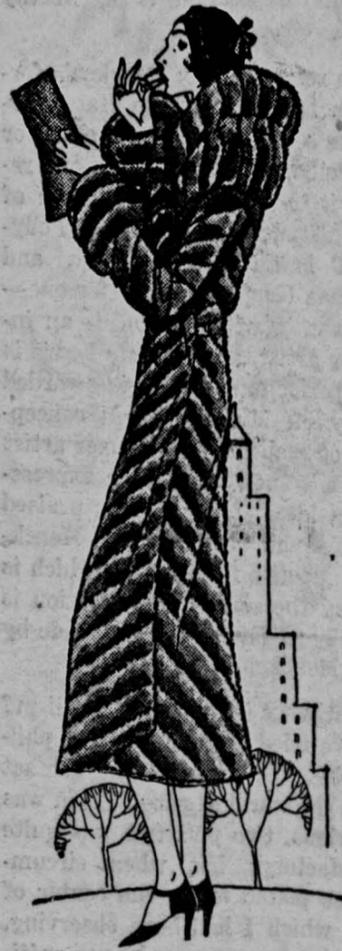
amount of discretion and restraint. A slight fullness just below the shoulder is achieved by setting a narrow sleeve into a loose raglan cut.

The pony, Persian lamb, or black broadtail coat trimmed in a darker shade of the fur, an adaptation of a Philippe and Gaston model, has an air of luxuriousness for afternoon wear. Black caracul trimmed in sable is emphasized by an addition of white suede gloves and toque in contrast.

Beaver and unplucked otter vie with astrakhan, caracul, galiak, and Hudson seal for general day wear; and breitschwantz and ermine, white or dyed black, for afternoon. Silver fox lends its magnificence to wraps for later afternoon and evening, with sable and marten the evening pelts.

The veritable orgy of breitschwantz and astrakhan, both supple soft pelts, uses only the real furs. Dyed imitations are taboo for this

luxurious mode. Not even imitation ermine passes inspection for evening wraps. If the fur itself cannot be afforded, then a hand-



some velvet with ermine trimmings may be substituted.

The third illustration is of a mink afternoon coat—the "aide-de-camp" of all smart women, according to Gunther. It would be the correct touch for the campus wear, to board the most cosmopolitan bark of fashion. The wide cuffs and high round collar give it a well-groomed look for every day's wear and tear.

In most of the season's coats, the pelts are fitted in a graceful circular line around the hem, and narrow to a smoothness around the waist, caught together with a careless button or tie. The length, instead of being three-quarter is fully six inches below the knee, and always covers the frock.

The discussion of pelts should include at least a mention of their shades. The brighter, warmer colors include reddish browns and brownish reds, rusty reds and rusty ochres. The combination of vivid country green with these red-brown shades is quite chic. Deep burnt-orange, and orange and brown, are as popular as light blue with brown.

As the day lengthens the colors become richer and deeper, still in the same shades. Browns now take the place of the lighter rouge



Teacup Tattle

Good morning! Have you heard? There's a story going around that the East's new revival of an old parlor pastime is creeping westward. We hope it will never happen, but sororities may offer an afternoon of backgammon at future rushing parties. A new book giving helpful hints to the fad followers will be published soon.

* * *

When you buy leather goods for your boy friend's Christmas present, be sure it is made of camel hide. It is rare and very smart.

* * *

Of all winter materials, velvet predominates for both afternoon and evening. Its surface has lost some of its gleams and is following the trend toward dullness.

* * *

Rich, warm reds, from persimmon to lees of wine, add a touch of color to the black costume. Various shades are seen in lace for evening, and wool and silk crepe for daytime.

* * *

The jacket now bears fur on the inside as well as the outside. Short black coats are lined with white fur, and tweeds with shaved lamb or caracul. Expert tailoring makes them warm without being bulky.

* * *

In general, clothes are becoming more sophisticated and easier to wear. More attention is paid to details, and the once popular naive dress is decidedly out.

* * *

Gloves become more important, with the flare as their newest note. Georgette gloves are shirred above the elbow with elastic and match the gown. Some are of black satin, reaching the elbow; others are of various colored leathers with cuffs of tweed or fur which are worn over the cuffs of the suit or dress.

* * *

Flowers, embroidery, and fur are popular for formal wear.

* * *

Just a bit of advice to the old-fashioned girl with a hope chest—choose simple patterns in silverware, engraved with a very modern monogram.

* * *

Formals are gradually becoming more comfortable for men. The new evening shirts keep that awkward bulge out of the front by fastening in the back. If someone would only invent a collar button that calls "Here I am" when dropped!

A parting word—don't forget to collect (or pay) for those Homecoming bets.

—Ruffles.

shades, darkening to ruddy deep wine browns, chocolate, and raisin-brown undescribably luscious tones. Then with evening comes cypress green, myrtle, and black itself.