

University Expands Classroom Broadcasting Programs Over WSUI. See Story on Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa Matmen Snatch 15-11 Win From Badgers. See Details on Page 6.

FIVE CENTS 16 PAGES

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 194

IOWA GAGERS LOSE, 24-13 COUNT

Visiting Pacifist Diagnoses World War, Status Quo; to Speak on Mahatma Ghandi

Kirby Page Sees Danger of New War

Four National Situations Menace Declares Lecturer

Four national situations in the world today are developing toward international menaces—those of Germany, Italy, Russia, and the United States.

If all war debts owed to the United States were canceled, the loss would amount to \$3 per capita per year for half a century.

Kaiser Wilhelm did not want a World war and did his best to keep out of one.

Germany was not the most military nation at the outbreak of the World war.

Wartime Field General Paul von Hindenburg is today his fatherland's best hope for perpetuating peace.

But that was last century.

The United States, which as a young nation fought England in 1812 for impressing her seamen, as a world power withstood similar temptation for entering the World war.

The Lusitania was sunk nearly two years before American entry into the World war, in 1915.

In March, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed a tentative promise to enter the war on the allied side—23 months before fruition of that intent. But for that fact the allies might have accepted peace "feelers" extended by Germany.

Five weeks passed following the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914 without a meeting of Europe's diplomats; the League of Nations has summoned such an assembly within 48 hours.

75 Attend Sessions

Assertions like this, backed by "chapter and verse" citation of incidents and facts, were presented to 75 students and faculty members from six colleges who listened to three talks by Kirby Page yesterday.

The editor of "The World Tomorrow" first pictured the world today, then turned to the world yesterday—particularly 1914-15—and finally shifted his gaze to "the world tomorrow" which he hopes will be one committed to international harmony.



KIRBY PAGE

Vesper Talk at 4 O'Clock Page Finale

Morning's Program at Old Capitol for Delegates

Kirby Page of Long Island city, N. Y., will speak at the vesper service at Iowa Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His subject is to be "Kawaga and Gandhi."

The orchestra, led by Prof. Frank E. Kessler, will play "Elegie" by Strube. Prof. Walter Leon will conduct the chorus in "All ye that cried unto the Lord" by Mendelssohn and "Sevenfold amen" by Strainer.

Closing Session

9 a.m.—Morning program, senate chamber.

10:30 a.m.—Church attendance, with visitors, 23 guests at Iowa City churches of their preference.

2:4 p.m.—Informal reception, women's lounge of Iowa Union.

4 p.m.—University vesper, open to public.

Mr. Page has been on the campus since yesterday leading the cast Iowa "retreat" of the Christian association. He is editor of "The World Tomorrow," a magazine dealing with international interests, and a lecturer.

Man Escapes After Being "On the Spot"

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Search for the gangsters who unloaded a hail of machine gun bullets in the Howard street business district yesterday was transferred to southern Illinois today when police sought to question Fred L. Horn of Herrin, Ill. License plates on a second car which followed that in which the gangsters rode were issued to Horn. Police believed the car might have been stolen.

Herrin authorities today notified Chicago police that Horn, formerly a Salvation Army captain, could not be found.

There were several circumstances to lead to the belief, police say, that the Howard street attack was "transplanted" here with a southern Illinois license.

In the first place the man who was "out on the spot" in the busy district—but who escaped—was not identified by witnesses as being among the major and minor gangsters and racketeers of Chicago. The fact that the gangsters missed their victim was indicative that outside talent was being employed, police declared.

The three persons injured by bullets or flying glass were all recovering today.

And If Russia Gets Started

Pacifist Italy is matched by Soviet Russia. Called pro-soviet by militarists, Kirby Page branded Russia as a menace to Europe and to the peace program which he insists will eliminate the eternal seething of hates and fears and suspicions in the world cauldron by removing from under it the flames which make it boil over.

The war that Russia wants is one which will overthrow capitalist governments from within, however. Russia is opposed to an international war, committed to a class war whereby workers overturn a regime of employers. The trouble is that the only chance for class war, as in Russia itself, comes through international war.

That, Kirby Page feels, shows the danger of the soviet philosophy, believing in progress via catastrophe.

"What is going to happen 10 or 15 years from now," he continued on a different track, "when Russia begins to export wheat from her thousands of acres of good wheat soil. You ride on a fast express from Moscow for 10 days before you get out of Russian soil, most of it fertile.

"When they begin to develop tractor, mechanized farming of such territory, they are going to produce more wheat than any other country. Through the world market they will affect the wheat markets of Kansas and Iowa. If we are going to get excited over a few thimblefuls of wheat in Chicago the other day, what will we do then? There may be one of the worst crises in history. A situation like that requires intelligence, not blind hatred," he finished.

Baker Files Suits Against Medical Units

MUSCATINE, Jan. 17 (AP)—Norman Baker today filed suit for \$100,000 in Muscatine county district court against the American Medical association, the Iowa State Medical society and the Muscatine County Medical society, charging them with conspiracy to injure him and to close his institute and radio station.

The basis of the suit, according to the petition, is two letters attached to it. One was alleged to have been signed by three members of the Muscatine county society and sent to doctors in the middle-west; urging them to bring the Baker institute to the attention of their state societies and to use their influence with the radio commission to stop him from using abusive language over his radio station KNTN.

The other letters was alleged to have been sent by Vernon J. Hlink, managing director of the Iowa State Medical society, to doctors asking them to obtain affidavits from patients that they had been induced to take treatments at the Baker institute through Baker's talk over his radio station.

What Really Caused the War?

It was in picturing the world today that he discussed four major powers as potential menaces to continued peace, not as flendish, cruel menaces but as menaces because of situations which are now being allowed to develop.

"Unless other nations are ready to meet a gross injustice, the lid may be blown off in Germany," the speaker said.

Von Hindenburg, Steersman

That Germany as a republic committed to peace is torn between two antagonistic forces within herself he deduced from the September elections this year which strengthened her extremist factions in the Reichstag.

On the one hand are the Communists, tending toward Russia, on the other the Fascists, tending toward Italy. Von Hindenburg is doing his best to steer a course between the Seyla and Charybdis which threaten Germany.

Upon article 231 of the Versailles treaty, declaring Germany alone guilty of the war, is based the dishonor and burden which today afflict her, Page insisted.

But What About the United States?

One Nitobe, Japanese statesman who is world traveled, married to an American woman, experienced as League of Nations undersecretary, told Mr. Page that Japan feared only soviet Russia and the United States. Why the latter? Well, no great reason in history has ever been able to escape the temptations of prosperity and power. All others have misused power, seizing territory, taking advantage of smaller nations.

Self-confident, self-righteous—"in all your controversies you have been right"—and provincial, Americans have neither known nor cared what the rest of the world is thinking. Once it didn't matter, but since 1914 the United States has become a major power and started imperialism in a big way.

Lynchings, of which there were 20 "undeniable" cases in 1930 in this country, are mentioned to Mr. Page often in his world travels, he said. Industrial violence is also referred to. England can have a general strike paralyzing the nation without a single man killed; the United States "stages a little one horse strike and shoots up the town." These things, the Japanese statesman told him, give evidence of an explosive national temperament.

In summary, the Japanese leader's view—shared by other Asiatics and Europeans—was graphically pictured as viewing Uncle Sam as a burly truck driver of whose behavior they wish they were more certain. Will he slow down, observe traffic signals, stay on his own side of the road, and abstain from getting drunk with obnoxiousness for power?

Attorneys, Bank File Judgment Petitions for District Court

Three more petitions were filed yesterday for the February term of district court which will open Feb. 9.

Byington and Rute, attorneys, ask judgment against Glen Summerhays for \$50 and interest from April 1, 1924 on a note which they say is unpaid; and for a \$200 judgment for allegedly unpaid attorney fees.

The Johnson County Savings bank asks judgment against Earl L. Weidner and Ruth J. Weidner in an unnamed amount to recover on a note for \$5,000, secured by Iowa City property, which the petition says is not paid. It asks that the judgment be declared a lien upon the mortgaged premises, and that all other interests in the property be declared junior.

If Mussolini Gets Drunk

As long as he stays sober, Mussolini won't start a war—but orations like those with which he keeps Italy inter-

Prominent Shipper Dies

DAVENPORT, Jan. 17 (AP)—Daniel Frederick Scribner, 53, died at his home after a lingering illness. He was a prominent shipper. His widow, the former Sadie Ellen Clinton, survives.

Mexico Quake Leaves Trail of Ruin, Death

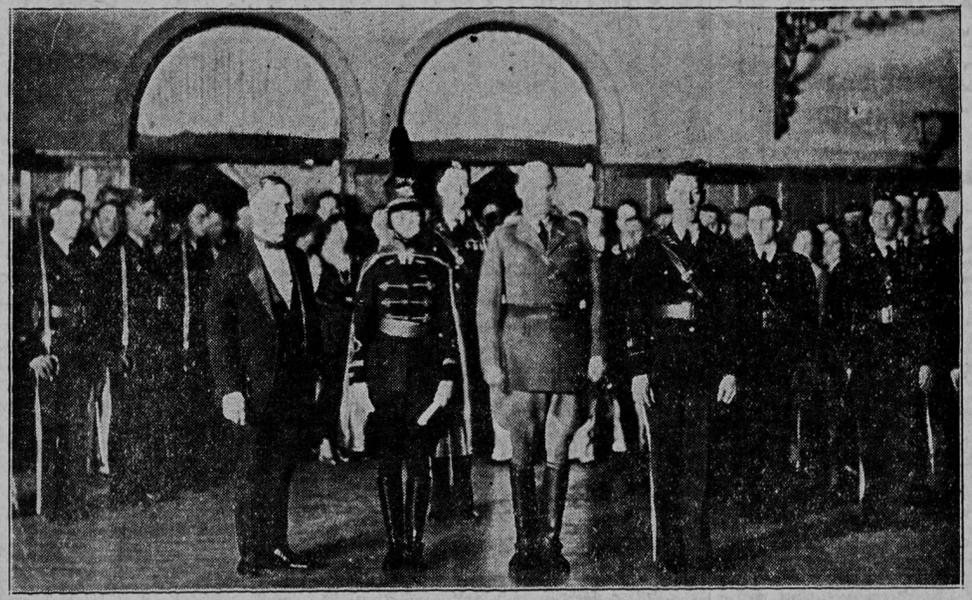
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)—Rebated reports straggling out of southern Mexico where cities and villages were laid waste by last Wednesday's earthquake today fixed the death toll at 65 and it appeared certain that the figure would increase.

Thirty were killed at the little village of Guadalupe, 30 miles west of the city of Oaxaca. It was feared that others had been killed in the town of Huixtotepec, 18 miles south of Oaxaca as an old church in which they prayed for safety came tumbling down about them.

Oaxaca lay in ruins with half of its buildings wrecked. Soldiers, police and volunteers were turning over the debris in a search for bodies of additional victims. Twelve persons are known to have died there and the panic-stricken populace was still living and sleeping in the open, despite the intense cold.

The death of 71 persons in a church at Guadalupe during Wednesday night's earthquake was related today by Serge Eisenstein, Russian film producer, who returned here today with the first eye witness account of the disaster.

PRINCIPAL FIGURES AT THE MILITARY BALL



Nearly 700 couples danced to the music of Paul Whiteman's band at the annual Military Ball Friday night. In the scene above are shown from left to right Dean C. C. Williams, faculty representative; Betty Soleman, A4 of Tama, chosen honorary cadet colonel; Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department; and Jim B. Hay, C4 of Waterloo, cadet colonel.

Badgers Hold 12 to 7 Lead at Half Time

Cardinal Defense Keeps Iowa Scoring to Minimum

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17—Caging only four goals from the field, the Hawkeyes were repelled 24 to 13 in their invasion of the Wisconsin basketball stronghold tonight. After Iowa had taken a 3 to 2 lead in the opening minutes of the game the Badgers opened up and brought the score to 12 to 4 in seven minutes of play.

HAWKEYE SCORING

G	FG	FT	T	
Rogers, c. f.	7	11	7	29
Kotlow, f.	7	11	5	27
Williamson, f.	5	8	9	25
Koser, f.	5	5	8	18
Heger, f.	7	7	3	17
Reinhardt, f.	7	6	17	17
Mowry, f.	2	2	0	4
Barger, c.	3	0	0	6
Epstein, g.	2	0	0	0
Lauer, g.	1	0	0	0
Brock, c.	1	0	0	0

Alex Rogers, star Iowa sophomore center, was watched closely and held scoreless by the Wisconsin guards until he was removed in the second half on personal fouls. Chuck Williamson, betty Iowa forward, led the Hawkeye scoring with two field goals and a pair from the free throw line, with Jack Kotow, his running mate, caging two from the floor and one charity toss.

Long Shots Fall

Throughout the first half the Hawkeyes tried long shots at the basket, but were able to make good only two attempts. Loose guarding and Wisconsin set-ups accounted for the Badger margin, which was 12 to 7 as the half closed. Neither team made a substitution during the initial period.

Although Wisconsin showed a continual improvement as the half progressed, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, Badger coach, whose team has made only 15 field goals in three previous conference games, switched his line-up about and sent Russ Tornowski, midget forward, in as the second half started and moved Johnny Paul from guard to center. This combination worked well, and held the Hawkeyes to six points while piling up 12 more for the Badgers.

During the second half the Hawkeyes continually lost the ball and were unable to make their offense click for more than two goals from the field and two free throws. The Wisconsin defense, which has succeeded in holding down other opponents, lived up to advance expectations and forced the Hawkeyes to continue their long range bombardment.

The play was fast throughout with many fouls being called on both teams. Neither team was able to take advantage of their opportunities at the bread line, Wisconsin making good on only four attempts while Iowa was cashing in on five.

The last Iowa score went through the hoop as the final gun sounded.

Lineups and Summaries

IOWA (13)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Williamson, f.	2	2	0
Kotlow, f.	2	1	0
Rogers, c.	0	0	4
Brock, c.	0	0	1
Reinhardt, f.	0	0	2
Reigert, g.	0	2	3
Totals	4	5	10

WISCONSIN (24)	FG.	FT.	PF.
Tornowski, f.	3	1	2
Steen, f.	1	0	1
Nelson, f.	1	1	2
Paul, c.	2	2	3
Poser, g.	2	0	2
Chmielewski, g.	1	0	0
Totals	10	4	10

Score at half—Wisconsin 12; Iowa 7.

Storekeepers Identify Samuel Kuzzy; Held as Killing Suspect

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Samuel Kuzzy, 27, former convict, was identified today by three storekeepers as the man who held them up, but he remained unconnected with the slaying Dec. 6, of Thomas Risk, grocer, in an attempted hold-up.

Kuzzy was arrested in St. Louis and returned here by County Attorney Carl Hendrickson as a suspect in the slaying.

Hendrickson said that John Risk, 9, son of the slain grocer, had identified photos of Kuzzy as resembling the slayer, but the boy was unable to identify him when he saw him in person today.

Relatives of Risk, however, said they had seen a man resembling Kuzzy loitering about the neighborhood the day of the slaying. Kuzzy has denied any knowledge of the crime.

R. B. Tozier Badly Injured in Car Crash

Viola Nuzum Suffers Spine Fracture; Noble Hurt

The condition of Roy B. Tozier, injured university sociology instructor, is serious, hospital officials reported last night.

Tozier suffered a fractured skull, severe scalp wounds, and shoulder injuries in an automobile accident on highway 32, 12 miles west of here at 5 a.m. yesterday.

He was driving to Des Moines with Viola Nuzum, G of Indianola, when his car collided with that of Howard Noble, EI of Clemons, who was returning to Iowa City after having driven his partner at the Military Ball to her home in Grinnell.

Miss Nuzum's spine was fractured. Her condition last night, was reported as not serious. Noble was treated for facial lacerations and minor scalp wounds, and left the hospital.

Tozier was found lying beside the wreckage of his demolished car, which had overturned several times and gone into a ditch. Miss Nuzum was pinned beneath the car. The impact knocked Noble's car back 75 feet, without leaving the pavement.

Tozier and Miss Nuzum were taken to the hospital by Ed Herron of Oxford in his automobile. Harry Smith of Des Moines, driving a freight van, took Noble to the hospital.

De Boe Will Tell More of Bow's Affair

Star Denies She Was Withdrawn From New Role

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Daisy De Boe was busy studying tonight over what new Hollywood night life tales she has to tell about "It" in general and Clara Bow in particular.

She said she had a "great deal more to say" about "drinking parties and escapades" while she was in the employ of and living at the home of the redheaded girl of the movies.

She lugged home the transcript of testimony to date in her trial on charges of grand theft, from the actress, so she will be able to narrate interestingly at 10 a.m. Monday when the trial resumes.

Names not hitherto revealed and other teasing references as to what her Monday testimony might be were the parting hints she left with newspapermen, who met her at the court house.

Meanwhile the actress who has been the target of her tongue, rested in just the kind of luxurious bed her fans can picture, in her Beverly Hills home.

Clara revealed she was ill, but not sick to talk. As to her career in the movies, she said it was her wish she had not been in the film "City Streets." Announcement was made yesterday she had been withdrawn from the stellar role because of her illness.

The red curls shook negatively, as she said no, no, that the real reason was it proved to be too dramatic a role.

As for Daisy, Clara said the girl had been trapped and was trying to retaliate.

B. P. Schulberg, Paramount studio executive, announced Miss Bow's next picture, which is yesterday said to be "Working Girl," based upon the stage play "Blind Miss." Production of the picture, he said, will start March 1.

"Miss De Boe will be on the stand throughout the two hour Monday morning session," Nathan Freedman, her attorney said. "Unless cross examination is lengthy she probably will present all of her defense in that time."

"The rest of the defense case will be short and snappy," he added. "I have six or seven witnesses and I do not intend to burden the jury."

Wants Mayor's Job



EXTRA!

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 17 (AP)—Alarmed by an unsubstantiated report that five automobile loads of Negroes were enroute to Maryville to avenge the death of Raymond Gunn, Negro, lynched Jan. 12, authorities tonight called out a company of the national guard, and citizens, heavily armed, patrolled the streets.

Practically every home in this city bristled into a fortress as families prepared to defend themselves from the Negroes, reported enroute from St. Joseph and Kansas City to avenge the death of Gunn.

No one was able to say where the rumor started. Within less than an hour, however, every section of the town had been notified and word had gone out to Jefferson City and St. Joseph to send aid.

Russell Files for Mayor on G.O.P. Ticket

Van der Zee, Patterson Seek Council Berths; Piper Not Out

Political agitation warmed up to the boiling point yesterday when C. B. Russell, former county attorney, announced his candidacy for mayor on the Republican ticket and two more derbies plopped in the ward alderman race.

Meanwhile First Ward Councilman John Piper, who was appointed in 1929 following the death of Charles McGuan, definitely announced that he was out of the coming race. Business prevents him devoting adequate time to city affairs, he declared.

Russell Experienced

Russell becomes the second former county attorney and second Iowa university law college graduate to seek the mayoralty berth, Edward L. O'Connor, who is opposing Mayor J. J. Carroll at the Democratic primaries, being the other. Mr. Russell also served one term as city attorney in 1923-24, and has practiced law here 12 years in addition to eight years at Dyersville. He was born at Bagley in 1889 and graduated from law in 1911. In announcing his candidacy he said:

"Yes, I am a candidate for the office of mayor at the city primary election Feb. 23. My solicitude for the welfare of Iowa City and its institutions coupled with the insistent and continual urging of my friends has caused me to allow my name to be considered for such office. I am prompted in this step only by my belief that I can give Iowa City an efficient administration."

If elected my policy will be law enforcement, protection of the taxpayer's interests, and economy as far as consistent with the progress of the city. My first efforts will always be for the city's welfare, and any other interests I may have will be secondary.

I am not a politician, so must rely upon my past record for my recommendations. I will appreciate the support of my friends."

Second ward Alderman Jacob Van der Zee, who previously stated he was not seeking reelection, said yesterday that he had no desire to continue as councilman, but if Republicans of the ward prefer that he should, he would again serve as their candidate if nominated.

Patterson Files

Another Republican, Frank Patterson, lifelong resident of the first ward, is aspiring that nomination. He has had previous experience on the council, not, however, in recent years but declared he "would fight for what I think right," if elected. Mike McGuan, brother of the late Charles McGuan, has been mentioned as a Democratic possibility in the same ward seeking, his brother's office.

Local Democrats will have a rally tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall for organization of their city campaign. Glen Kenderdine, city chairman will preside.

Petitions, bearing approximately 50 voter's names, must be filed by all except aldermen, seeking offices by next Friday for the primaries Feb. 23. Ward councilmen do not need to file papers.

Sioux City Officials Would Solve Crime Problem With Radio

SIoux CITY, Ia., Jan. 17 (AP)—With the granting of a permit today to the city for the operation of a short wave radio station, for use exclusively in police work, Thomas H. McBride, police commissioner, predicted that activities of the city's underworld probably would be curtailed at least 75 per cent.

McBride said that as a result of radio facilities, burglar or riot calls from the outlying parts of the city would be answered within three minutes after received at the police station.

Each police car will be equipped with a radio receiving set and officers in the cars will be in direct contact with headquarters at all times.

Snider Funeral Today

DES MOINES, Jan. 17 (AP)—John S. Snider, former near Madrid who was killed when struck by a falling tree, will be buried here Sunday. The body of Snider, his chest crushed by the tree, was found by a searching party on his farm.

THE WEATHER

IOWA—Cloudy, light snow in east and central, and somewhat colder in east and south portions Sunday; Monday generally fair.

Late W. O. Finkbine "Host" as 85 Representative Men Meet at Memorial Banquet

Prof. Forest C. Ensign Acts as Toastmaster; Alumnus Benefactor Praised by Visiting Speakers

By FRANK JAFFE

Facing a portrait of the man, who, according to the programs, was their host, 85 representative University of Iowa men heard some of their friends express their esteem for the late William O. Finkbine.

The occasion was the fourteenth annual Finkbine dinner in the river room of Iowa Union last night. It was the first of the dinners as an institution perpetuated by the fund Mr. Finkbine left for that purpose.

A short toast program followed the dinner with Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education as toastmaster. "Will Finkbine did not intend this dinner to be a night of sadness," Professor Ensign declared at the opening of his talk. "He wanted it to be just as if he were here. We want to feel that he is here in a spiritual sense although he is absent physically."

Rush C. Butler of Chicago, director of the Alumni association, declared that the personality of Mr. Finkbine was present to make the affair a success. He characterized Mr. Finkbine as "the best loved, most helpful alumnus of Iowa."

Comparing Mr. Finkbine with Benjamin Franklin because both accomplished so much during their lives, Benjamin F. Swisher of Waterloo, president of the Iowa Alumni association, expressed his opinion of the absent host, as a man who "had no use for the collateral of life that meant nothing, but he did believe in the leaders."

"It makes no difference," Swisher declared, "whether you live three years or 100. Prepare yourself for something to live for and then do it." Sidney Foster of Des Moines, a lifelong friend of Mr. Finkbine, expressed the ideals of the man in regard to the university and to student leaders.

Paying tribute to Mr. Finkbine as a man who had had foresight and a spirit of benefaction that was unlimited, James B. Weaver of Des Moines, who has attended almost all of the Finkbine dinners, told the group of students that they could feel a distinct honor in being present at the first of the memorial dinners as an institution, "in the way that 'Billy' Finkbine planned."

Concluding the toast program, President Walter A. Jessup emphasized the personality of Mr. Finkbine as being the kind that made his friends call him "Billy" and that brought his own friends in close association with each other.

Currier Hall

Currier students who have gone home for the week end are: Margaret Ann Austin, A3 of Cedar Rapids; VerDene Beckman, A4 of Grundy Center; Imogene Conley, A1 of Muscatine; Edna Hand, A1 of Newton; Jeanne Mitchell, A3 of Marshalltown; Rose Melman, A2 of Marshalltown; Lena Melman, A1 of Marshalltown.

Glady's Otterbein, G of Cedar Rapids; Adelaide Swartzendruber, A3 of Kalona; Barbara Balluff, A1 of Davenport; Melva Rae Gluegerich, A3 of Kalona; Marie Kelly, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Evelyn Pauli, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Clytia Svoboda, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Evelyn B. Vavrickch, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Roselle F. Oplnham, A1 of Des Moines, is visiting at the Kushner home in Cedar Rapids over the week end. Bernice Hotchkiss, A1 of Odebolt, was called home by the death of her grandfather.

Phi Epsilon Kappa

Phi Epsilon Kappa are having an informal dinner followed by a business meeting in a private dining room of Iowa Union at 5:30 this evening. During the meeting Edward H. Lauer, head of the physical education department, will be initiated into the fraternity.

The Whole Town is



Party Committees

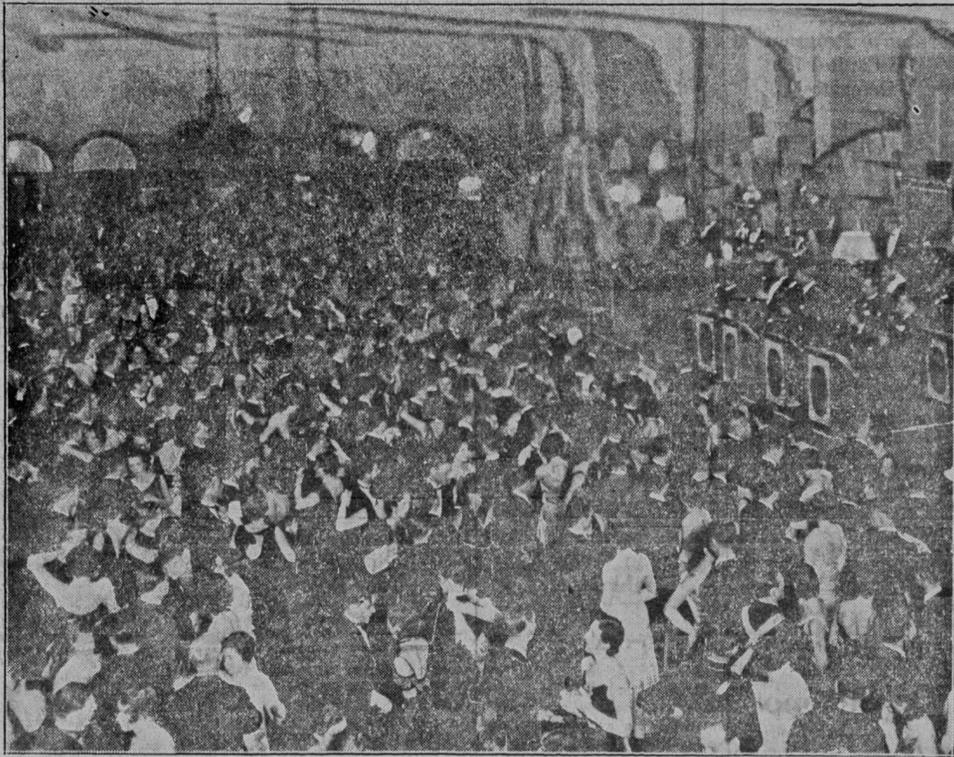
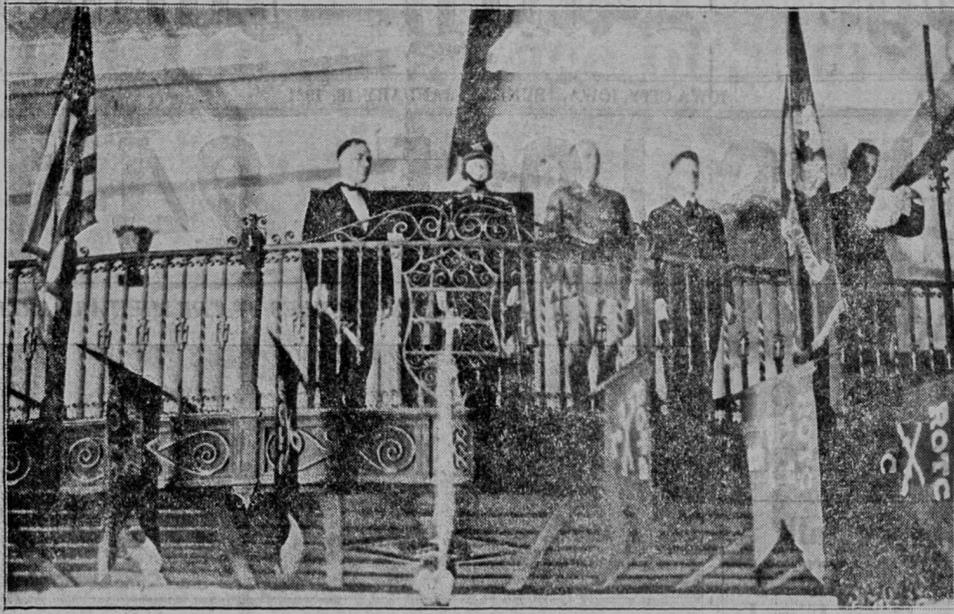
Before placing your order for dance programs, be sure to see our line of—

KAMERA CRAFT PROGRAMS

Something Entirely New

WILLIAMS' IOWA SUPPLY

SCENES AT IOWA'S ANNUAL MILITARY BALL



The scene above shows Eugene Richter, C3 of Davenport, (extreme right) reading the order which announced Betty Soleman, A4 of Tama, as honorary cadet colonel. Other figures are, from left to right, Dean C. C. Williams, faculty representative; Miss Soleman; Lieut. Col. Converse R. Lewis, head of the military department; and Jim B. Hay, C4 of Waterloo, cadet colonel.

The lower picture is a general scene of the dance floor with the orchestra platform at the right.

Music Club to Present Opera

Tuesday morning music club will have a meeting in the women's lounge of Iowa Union at 10 a.m. when its members will present the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart. Mrs. G. D. Jenkins is in charge of the program.

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Pi Beta Phi

Guests at the Pi Beta Phi house this week end were Kathryn Walsh, Jean Rife, and Mary Hille of Burlington. Dorothy Bennham of Davenport, Jane Palmer of Des Moines, Ruth Bronson and Ruth Tetrow of Council Bluffs, Carolyn McCully of Jefferson, and Dorothy Sells of Independence.

When COMPANY Comes

CALL ON US for the extra help to make their visit enjoyable

BEFORE your guests arrive, send us the extra sheets and towels and table linens you'll want to have spotlessly clean for their visit.

And after they come, you won't want to be bothered with laundry. So let us give you our *complete* service, leaving you entirely free to "do the honors" in your best style.

For that matter, whether you're entertaining this month or not, you needn't be burdened with tedious, old-fashioned washday. A phone call will bring our route man to explain why you should "Let the Laundry do it."

Phone 294

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY

313 South Dubuque Street

Our Red Cars Go Everywhere
"Soft Water Used Exclusively"

PERSONAL ITEMS

Kate Aldar of Davenport, is spending the week end in Iowa City.

Ruth Kronick of Sioux City, and Leah Hellman of Davenport, are spending the week end in Iowa City as the guests of Mollie Cohen, A1 of Des Moines, and Freda Rosmovsky, A1 of Sioux City.

Rose Weisman of Rock Island, Ill., is spending the week end with her sister, Evelyn Weisman.

Joseph Schwartz, A3 of Chicago, attended "Strange Interlude" in Des Moines Friday.

Margaret E. Hunter, A1 of Ochs, Alberta, Can., is a week end guest of friends in Des Moines.

Helen Reich, G of Moravia, has as week end guests her mother, Mrs. H. C. Reich of Moravia and her sister Dorothy of Morning Sun.

Norma Kimball, 30 of West Union, and Marie Nelson of Atlantic, are spending the week end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Betty Paisley, 30 of Farmington, and Jean Paisley of Farmington, are spending the week end in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lysle Millap and daughter of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rogers, 21 N. Dubuque street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bickford, 347 S. Governor street, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Miller in Lisbon yesterday.

H. C. Wright, Delta Sigma Pi Officer, Visits Local Group

H. C. Wright, grand secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, was honored yesterday at the chapter house at a luncheon where he addressed the fraternity on the present Delta Sigma Pi.

Guests were Prof. Elmer W. Hills, Prof. William J. Burney, Prof. Walter E. Crowder, Lloyd Bunker, and Harry Bunker. Mr. Wright, who has been visiting the Iowa chapter, will leave today to continue his tour of inspection of midwestern chapters.

Delta Zeta

Guests at the Delta Zeta house this week end to attend the formal dance last night were Lola Beckner of Creighton; Charlotte Neuman, Hazel Cline, Esther Helms, and Eloise Neuman of Davenport; Viola Nalbert of Cedar Rapids; Bertha Tigges of Des Moines, and Della Williams of Oshkosh, Wis.

Visiting Rabbis to Speak Here

Rabbi Aaron Lefkowitz of Davenport and Rabbi David Graubert of Rock Island, Ill., will speak at the PhiO club symposium in the river room of Iowa Union at 7:30 this evening. The subject of the symposium is "An educated Jew looks at his religion." Herbert Silverstein of Davenport will play several violin selections.

Group Holds Dinner-Bridge at Iowa Union

University Club to Give Informal Party Tuesday

University club entertained 34 members of the organization at a dinner-bridge yesterday at 6 p.m. at Iowa Union. Red tulips decorated the dinner tables and other early spring flowers decorated the club rooms. Prizes were awarded for high score in bridge.

Mrs. John F. Kelly was chairman of the committee in charge, the other members of the committee being Mrs. Samuel Hayes, Helen Hayes, Lorraine Frost, Portia Wagoner, Alice Sherbon, Frances Hungerford, and Lois Lobb.

The next event on the January program of the club is an informal evening of stunts and games Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Hostesses will be Helen Hayes, chairman, Portia Wagoner, Alice Sherbon, Lorraine Frost, Frances Hungerford, and Emmeline Hayward.

A corrective rest room with 20 beds will be a feature of the new women's activity building at the University of Texas.



Make Flashlight Pictures

Flashlight pictures—simple and inexpensive to make with Eastman equipment—will give you lots of fun with your Kodak.

Let us show you how easy flashlight picture-making is. All necessary supplies here.

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124 East College Street

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How far your shoe money goes. We are quoting the lowest prices in years for collegiate footwear.

Collegiate styles for women—built by capitol shoemakers.

\$6.60

Brown-Bilt styles as low as \$3.90

Two new spring sport styles with rubber soles, just received

\$3.90 and \$5.00

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These are all 100 per cent leather throughout

Bring us your shoe repairing. This department can tint your shoes any color.

Krueger's

Buster Brown Shoe Store

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Iowa Memorial Union

Wednesday, January 21, 8:15 p. m.

Single Tickets, \$1.00

Reservation of seats and sale of single and season tickets.

Music Annex 1 (16 No. Clinton St.) Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1-5 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 21 8 a. m., 5 p. m.

University Expands Program of Class Room Broadcasting

Two Courses Added to List of Air Classes

Lazell, Sloan to Give Lectures Before Microphone

Western history, American journalism, classical music, and English literature, as expanded by University of Iowa professors, will be carried direct from the classroom to radio listeners beginning Feb. 2.

Expansion of the broadcasting program by the addition of two new courses now has reached its highest point at the university since station WSIU became one of the pioneer stations in the presentation of professors' classroom lectures.

The courses which have never before been put on the air are "History of the West," by Prof. Louis Pelzer; and "History and Ethics of American Journalism," by Prof. Fred J. Lazell.

For the second year, Prof. Phillip G. Clapp will lecture on nineteenth century composers, and Prof. Sam B. Sloan will discuss the English novel of that century.

As he talks each Monday and Wednesday at 11 a. m., Prof. Pelzer will sketch the tale of the fur trade, frontier military posts, territorial acquisition, discovery of gold, slavery, exploration and trade routes, and the advent of the railroads.

Prof. Lazell will discuss the history of the newspaper, the rise of the magazine, and the advent of the radio. Prof. Clapp will discuss the lives of such famous composers as Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, and Wagner.

Prof. Sloan, a thirty-year veteran of the university faculty, will make his appearance before the microphone on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a. m.



Prof. P. G. Clapp



Prof. Louis Pelzer



Prof. Sam B. Sloan

Prof. D. Fox of Columbia Speaks Here

Eleventh S.U.I. History Conference Here February 6, 7

"Are we better than our ancestors?"

Prof. Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia university will ask those who attend the eleventh University of Iowa conference on history and social studies Feb. 6-7 that question.

The authority with which Professor Fox can speak in pointing out factors which help to answer that question is derived from his speciality in recent United States history.

"Tone in teaching history," another subject on which he will speak, is allied with topics of two other conference speakers.

Prof. James W. Thompson of the University of Chicago, medieval historian, will speak on "The teaching of history."

Prof. Avery C. Craven, another University of Chicago man, will discuss "The teacher and the new day." In relation to the prophetic trend indicated in this last subject for discussion will come the theme of the meetings—expressed in the topic of Wendell Vreeland, supervisor of the Detroit public school system's research bureau: "Whither social studies?" Special attention has been

given this matter in Detroit, including investigation of the purpose, methods, and materials of social studies.

Three University of Iowa faculty members will take the floor on allied problems. Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education, member of the national commission on social studies, will express that group's conclusions on "Problems in the reorganization of the social studies curriculum."

He will represent nationwide study on the subject.

Prof. Thomas J. Kirby of the college of education will talk about his findings on the social studies program in Iowa, based on an examination of curriculums and a situation which he has described as chaotic.

Howard Anderson, associate in history and head of social science teaching in University high school, will take for his subject "The improvement of testing in the social studies."

The conference is made possible by co-operation of the history department, with Prof. W. T. Root as head, the extension division, with Bruce E. Mahan as director, and the college of education, of which Paul C. Packer is dean.

Contract Let for Bank
DES MOINES (AP)—The contract for the first five floors of a 21 story building to house the Iowa-Des Moines National bank was awarded today by the institution's directors.

L. C. Kurtz, chairman of the board, said the contract price is more than \$700,000.

Prof. Hubert L. Olin to Discuss Smoke Problem Tomorrow

Iowa City's smoke problem will be discussed by Prof. Hubert L. Olin of university chemistry department, tomorrow, at the chamber of commerce luncheon.

Professor Olin has made a special study of the smoke and soot nuisance. He will explain the problem and suggest means for abolishing it.

Mayor J. J. Carroll and members of the city council will be guests.

Employee Hurt
WATERLOO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Paul Sorenson, 18, employe in a furniture store, was in a hospital with severe back injuries suffered when he fell three stories down an elevator shaft.

The Whole Town is GOING WILD



at the PASTIME-NOW!

Music School Orchestra to Give Concert

Frank E. Kendrie Will Direct Presentation Wednesday

In response to requests from students, faculty and the community that university music organizations be included in the concert course, the music department will present the university symphony orchestra in a concert Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the music department will direct the orchestra in the concert, which will climax several months of practice and preparation.

Speaking of the concert, Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, said "We are including the concert by the orchestra on a concert course for the first time because of numerous requests. The full symphony instrumentation is still a novelty in colleges and universities."

"The orchestra has been practicing each Tuesday and Thursday since school began, with the exception of Christmas vacation, and should present a program of the same high calibre as the other numbers on the concert course."

Tickets for the concert may be re-

South Africa Professor to Give Lecture

Philosopher-Thinker to Speak Publicly in Old Capitol

Prof. R. F. Alfred Hoernle, of the philosophy department of the University of Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, will give a public lecture on "The nation-state and the great society" at the senate chamber of Old Capitol Friday at 4 p. m.

Professor Hoernle is now on leave of absence and is on the philosophy staff of the University of Southern California. He will return to South Africa about Jan. 31. Mrs. Hoernle remained in Europe to continue her anthropological and archaeological studies in Paris and London.

He received his education at the Gymnasium Ernestinum, Gotha, Germany, and at Balliol college, Oxford. In 1903 he was the John Locke scholar, and from 1905 to 1907 he was assistant to the professor of moral philosophy at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, where he was also a lecturer.

From 1908 to 1911 he was professor of philosophy at the University of Cape Town, South Africa.

of philosophy at the South Africa college, Capetown. During the next two years he held a similar position at Armstrong college in the University of Durham, Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Professor Hoernle's work in the United States began shortly after he left Armstrong college to become professor of philosophy at Harvard. In 1920 he returned to Armstrong college from where he went to the University of Witwatersrand.

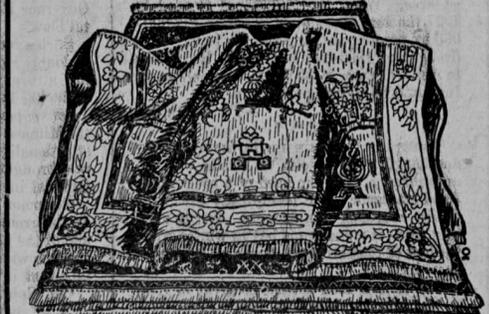
Professor C. W. de Kiewiet of the history department, a former student of Professor Hoernle's, said of him, "He is not only a philosopher, but he has applied himself very earnestly to the solution of political and racial questions and has played an important part in the attempt to win for the native population of Africa improved political status. His work is not purely academic, for he has attempted to apply thought to practical problems of life. The lecture he will give here will be such an attempt."

TED'S 'OLD DUTCH'

IS A REAL MILK BREAD ORDER "OLD DUTCH" WITH YOUR GROCERIES NEXT TIME

Trade Your Old Rug in For a New One

We need 25 Used Rugs for our exchange department before Feb. 1



We'll give you an exceptional allowance on your old rug for the next two weeks. You'll enjoy shopping in Iowa City's largest floor covering department. We buy our rugs and carpets on a jobbers basis. Let us show you how this saves money for you.

See Our New Line of Carpets for Spring



Armstrong's New Patterns Are Now In And-

At Reduced Prices

Expert Laying Service
McNamara Furniture Co.
Corner Washington and Linn Streets

Did You Know That-

We make special arrangements for dinner dances? Accommodations for any group. Private dining rooms and ballroom always available. Parties from 10 to 400 can be properly served in the—

American Legion Building

Corner of College and Gilbert

As the semester fades into history turn the page with a dinner party. Plan the next get-together at the Legion building—let us help you.

Phone 286

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Reduced Fare Round Trip Tickets now on sale to all points

Leave Iowa City for Washington Mt. Pleasant and Keokuk

*7:35 A.M. 4:50 P.M.

*Direct connections at Keokuk with coach for St. Louis

Leave Iowa City for Muscatine, Burlington, Ft. Madison

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WE PRIDE OURSELVES

on the expert departments we have worked up and maintain in our jewelry repair and optical departments.

Our five jewelry repairmen are all experts in their line, also, our optician is a registered optometrist, which speaks for itself.

Whether diamonds, watches, repair work or glasses, you will always want the best and the best is always done by experts, each in their various fields.

Have your eyes examined today for your eyesight can never be replaced.

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Jewelers Opticians

Announcement Extraordinary!

Definite arrangements have finally been made with The Theatre Guild, Inc., for the presentation of

Eugene O'Neill's Epochal 9-Act Drama "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

at the SHRINE TEMPLE CEDAR RAPIDS, WED., JAN. 28

Each performance starts promptly at 5:30. At 7:40 there is a dinner intermission until 9. The final curtain descends at 11 p. m. Late comers are seated only between the acts.

SCALE OF PRICES:
Lower Floor—13 Rows: \$3.00, next 8 rows \$2.50; remainder \$2.00; Mezzanine \$2.50; balcony 3 rows \$1.50; remainder \$1.00.

MAIL ORDERS will be filled in the order of their receipt when accompanied by check or money order made payable to Ray Swan, P. O. Box 34, Cedar Rapids

BE SURE to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that your tickets may be mailed to you.

BE FOREWARNED: Whoever presented this Pulitzer Prize Play has completely sold out.

On the Banks of the Iowa

You know, after all is said, there's nothing that beats good food. And that's our offer and pledge to you.

Iowa Union Grill

Graphic Outlines of History

By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

Edison's Birthplace

Thomas Alva Edison was born on February 11, 1847, in this house located in Milan, Ohio. Even as a child he exhibited the signs of that inventive genius which resulted in his being one of the world's greatest benefactors.

Our knowledge of the correct procedure assures a ceremony of good taste.

Beckman Funeral Home
PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL SERVICE
216 E. COLLEGE ST. TEL. 278

The Daily Iowan

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HESTER HISE
Night Editor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931

Feeding the Hungry

BECAUSE they are spectacular and photogenic, catastrophes like fires and floods stir public imagination, bring generous popular relief. Because they are intangible, slow working disasters with long delayed effects, droughts are soon forgotten and minimized by citizens outside the afflicted area. When the Mississippi flooded in 1927 the Red Cross quickly raised \$17,000,000 by popular subscription for relief. The drought of 1930 was left to the Red Cross to relieve with a \$5,000,000 'emergency' fund and no special public appeal.

—Time, Jan. 12.

That puts it square up to the sympathy and imagination of John W. Public, who can apprehend readily the need of a spectacular flood emergency, can less quickly grasp the deadly character of a drought. Not in summer when it ruins crops but in winter when the lack of food becomes acute does a drought show its teeth.

The lack of food became so great in Arkansas that it drove otherwise normal citizens to make mob demands for food from helpless merchants. Themselves hard pressed, merchants forked over the food to avert a riot.

For aid in alleviating this situation the Red Cross is asking \$10,000,000 of the nation, \$1,000 of Johnson county and Iowa City. That local help has not been forthcoming with the rapidity of similar contribution to the Mississippi flood fund is evidence that here, as elsewhere in the nation, there is lacking a vivid picture of what it means to be without food during a cold, hard winter.

A mental image of families huddled alongside a raging stream, homeless, need not be particularly more depressing than that of families whose storehouse of food, as it were, has been swept along by another great natural force—drought.

The situation is in reality a catastrophe, and however much the thinking public may feel that it should be otherwise averted next time, the fact remains that *this time* there are mouths to feed and bodies to clothe and that the Red Cross, representing generous American citizens, will do its utmost to feed and clothe them.

Soot Is Unnecessary

WHERE there is fire there need necessarily be smoke.

That will be demonstrated, qualified somewhat, by Prof. H. L. Olin of the chemistry department when he appears before the chamber of commerce in Iowa City tomorrow noon.

The chamber of commerce is going at the smoke problem in a sensible way. First of all, from an expert in chemical engineering and particularly in problems of fuel, it will obtain the information necessary for sound appraisal of the situation. Informed, it doubtless will act so as to aid greatly the out-lavry of soot from Iowa City.

Excessive smoke such as that which pours from many downtown chimneys in Iowa City, and less so from some private homes, is either the result of ignorance or neglect.

If the trouble is lack of information, Professor Olin can inform anyone interested how to stoke a fire properly, so that live coals will consume the waste fuel that now blackens the atmosphere.

If the trouble is neglect, the city council has passed an ordinance providing for punishment. Investigation, followed by application along first the one route and then, if necessary, the other, should banish the source of a black eye on an otherwise fairly clean city.

A Pile of Mud

ONCE there was a pile of mud. It was an unusual pile of mud, because there was a little piece of white fur sticking out of it. The mud lay by the side of the road for many days unnoticed. It was very lonely. Then one day an editor with a nose for news came along. He was about to pass by the mud like all the others, but he saw the piece of white fur—and he had an idea.

So he picked the mud up and put it in his copy basket, and as he walked along he added more mud to it. When he came to the market place he began to shout. "Extra! Here is a piece of mud that was at one time on the train of the king's coronation robe!" The people were not willing to believe such a thing, but when he showed them the piece of white fur, they were convinced. They shook their heads and said, "Alas! The king had mud on his coronation robe."

By and by their whispering reached the

king. For a long time he said nothing. He just thought and thought. Then one day he went to the market place, and there was the editor with his copy basket so full of mud that he could scarcely lift it, for he would not give even a tiny clod to anyone else. The people began to shout when they saw the king, but the monarch held up his hand and looked at the sky.

After a moment rain began to fall—good, clean rain. It rained for hours and hours, and then it stopped. There stood the king, royal as ever, but when the people looked at the editor, they began to laugh. His pile of mud had all melted away, and there in the middle of his copy basket lay a little skunk, all curled up asleep, with a piece of his white fur sticking up in the air.

Dancing—With Music

PAUL WHITEMAN'S orchestra, which played at the Military Ball Friday night, made good its boast of not playing "jazz" but modern American music.

As something new in all university parties, nearly 700 couples abandoned their dancing long enough to listen to concert numbers for the sheer enjoyment of the music. Although the crowd had come there to dance, thunderous applause greeted the "Rhapsody in Blue," played as a concert number, and the audience refused to be satisfied until another specialty had been played.

It is significant proof of the new art in music that university students could appreciate Whiteman's band as something more than a mere accompaniment to dancing.

Press "Gag" Law Doomed

MINNESOTA'S vicious newspaper "gag" law will do well if it survives the present session of the state legislature. In recommending that it be repealed as "unsafe" Governor Floyd B. Olson has dealt it a mortal blow.

Such a recommendation from the governor is doubly significant as he was the prosecuting attorney who obtained an injunction under the law suppressing the publication of a newspaper. It was this test case in which the Minnesota supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the statute and which has now brought the question before the highest tribunal in the land.

Governor Olson attacks the obnoxious law on the grounds that "the freedom of speech and of the press should remain inviolate, and any law which constitutes an entering wedge into that inviolability is unsafe."

Col. Robert R. McCormick, leader in the fight of newspaper publishers against the gag law, scores an effective point for repeal in pointing out that this is the first attempt of a legislature to gag the press in so drastic a manner since the foundation of the union.

The trial of John Peter Zenger in 1835 in which he was acquitted of printing untrue facts about an English governor in his paper was the initial step toward a free press in the states. With the formation of the union, Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton established a precedent concerning the necessity of the free press which has remained unchallenged to any degree until the dominating influence of the Minnesota legislature asserted itself.

However, it is but another instance where constitutionality does not save a statute, where a law may be valid but highly vulnerable, and where the remedy is worse than the disease. It is another case where a legislature has jumped first and investigated afterwards.

There have been newspapers of such a nature that censorship or suppression were necessary—but how? Should the power for suppression of legitimate criticism of corruption in the courts or other branches of government be vested in the hands of an individual judge? Who should dictate what the newspapers should or should not print?

As an answer to the question there is in the journalistic mind only one solution and one dictator, a dictator who has and will continue to be the prevailing judge of the newspapers. This judge is the newspaper's readers, the public, whose servant the newspaper is.

Are You Reading?

IN THIS world of hurry it is necessary of course to read newspapers and magazines from day to day, to keep pace with the rapid passage of events. However, are you letting these minor mediums of enjoyment take all of your reading time?

It is said that the educated man is he who can amuse himself while alone. One of the best ways of utilizing your spare time is by reading. Don't stop for the day after reading the headlines in the morning paper over your cup of coffee. At odd hours during the day drop into the many libraries on the campus and delve into the catalogs for some book on a subject of particular interest or of vague understanding to you. Get a library card and take books to your room. While loafing away time to start for classes or in the evenings following dinner, have a good book at hand.

Don't be satisfied altogether with the common literature printed as continued stories, open the cover of some classic and read for the joy of reading. Reading is known as one of the best ways to receive a balanced education. Keep in touch with the modern authors of prominence, the past authors of distinction. Try this medium for utilization of time and reap the satisfaction afforded you by the university libraries.

Heathen are slow to accept the white man's religion, but they see the need of it after they adopt his vices.

—Easton Express.

To Capitalize Summer Heat?

It's a question as to whether or not the churches are slipping, but if they are it may be because they don't come out with a new model religion every August.

—Des Moines Register.

And then there's the chap who was afraid the "danger line" had something to do with kissing.

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. 132 January 18, 1931

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

- Sunday, January 18**
4:00 p.m. Vesper service; Kirby Page, speaker, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Negro forum, liberal arts drawing room
- Monday, January 19**
12:00 a.m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City women's chorus, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, field house
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames club, liberal arts drawing room
- Tuesday, January 20**
9:00 a.m. Child study group, Iowa Union
10:00 a.m. Tuesday morning music club, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. American association of university professors, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Hesperia literary society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Informal meeting, University club
8:00 p.m. Child study group, Iowa Union

Women's Red Cross Life Saving

Practices will be held Monday and Wednesday nights from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Tests will be given Feb. 15. These practices are for senior life saving and examiner's test.
E. H. SCHEE.

Vesper Service

Fifth vesper service of the year will be held Jan. 18 at 4 p.m. in Iowa Union. The address will be given by Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow," New York City. His subject is "Kagawa and Gandhi." Chaplain will be the Rev. Ruppert Holloway, pastor of the local Unitarian church.
M. WILLARD LAMPE.

Candidates for Advanced Degrees

Students who expect to receive advanced degrees at the February convocation must deposit two typewritten copies of the thesis in the graduate college office, room C106, east hall, by 5 p.m., Jan. 19.
G. W. STEWART, acting dean.

Humanist Society

The Humanist society will meet Monday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. R. C. Fleckinger, 391 N. Capitol street. Professor Fleckinger will report on the Archaeological Institute of America and the American Philological association meetings. Professor M. F. Carpenter and Adolphe Dickman will report on the Washington, D. C., meeting of the Modern Language association. Also important business and election of officers. Phone reservations before Monday noon at 3188.
DORRANCE S. WHITE, secretary.

Association of University Professors

The American association of university professors will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, following a dinner at 6 p.m. at Iowa Union. Prof. George W. Martin will give a report of the Cleveland meeting.
NORMAN C. MEIER, secretary.

Iowa Dames

The Student Wives club will open its rushing parties with a program of music and readings in liberal arts drawing room Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. Student wives interested in joining may phone Mrs. Crawford at 4201-W.
MRS. RALPH LEWIS, president.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club will meet Thursday, Jan. 22, room 214 natural science, at 4 p.m.

Philo Club

Rabbi A. Lefkowitz of Temple Emanuel, Davenport, will speak on "An educated Jew looks at his religion," Sunday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the river room at Iowa Union.
PROF. M. JUNG.

New Palimpsest Presents Articles by Iola B. Quigley

Palimpsest, monthly publication of the State Historical society of Iowa, which was published yesterday, contains a group of articles by Iola B. Quigley, called McGreggor Sketches.

The first of the group is "The 'Gard Tract,'" a story of the occupation by the Gard family of land on the west bank of the Mississippi opposite the original settlement of Prairie du Chien which is now an extensive farming region containing the towns Marquette and McGregor. As early as 1779 Basil Gard lived on and cultivated this land, although he was never able to obtain a legal title to his claims.

"The McGreggor Estate," the second article, explains how the McGreggor family came into possession of the tract of land originally a part of the Gard tract. Duncan McGreggor was first authorized to operate a ferry across the Mississippi at this point and his estate really began to grow on the Ferry Property. There was legal trouble regarding the ownership of this property, the dispute being mostly between Alexander and James McGreggor.

In "A Metropolis of the Fifties" the author gives a description of Clayton county cities. "The rich soil of the region, open and easily worked was very tempting to the home seekers; and how they came!" In 1856 the county seat Guttenberg possessed a population of 1,000 and McGreggor and Clayton city each had 500 inhabitants. The populace of McGreggor had great hopes of making their town an outstanding railroad center, but its location, though ideal for river trade proved to be impractical for railroad traffic.

Another article is on the horse railway which was built from McGreggor to the interior of northwestern Iowa. The broad gauge road could not ascend the hills around McGreggor but the horse railway could. The last article in the magazine is the comment by Prof. John Ely Briggs of the political science department, on "The Wild Life School."

F. Murray Outlines Electrical Facilities in January "Transit"

In the January issue of "The Iowa Transit," monthly publication of the engineering students, a complete outline of the facilities of the new electrical engineering laboratories is given by Francis Murray, E.E. '32.

In "Let's Go to Hawaii," Elwin S. Titus, M. E. '31, tells of experiences in two years of life on the island. "Constructing the Cotter bridge over White River," by Harold W. Hunt, C.E. '26, and "Modern Cable Practice," by Albert O. Behrke, E.E. '22, are two accounts of civil engineering and telephony. Editorials, campus notes, society and alumni news comprise the balance of the magazine.

Two File Warrants, Quit-Claim Deeds

Sale of property by Charles S. Crow and wife to Fred H. Crow and Laura M. Crow is recorded in a warranty deed filed at the court house yesterday. The property, lot 44 of Bailey and Beck's addition to Iowa City, was sold to be used for residential purposes only.

A quit claim deed was made by Elizabeth M. Kirkpatrick and wife to Alice F. Yalish. The deed was made to clear up any misunderstandings concerning the title to lots 9 and 10, block 3, Zimmerman's addition to Lone Tree.

Bader Out on Bonds

OTTUMWA, Jan. 17 (AP)—Bert Bader of Des Moines was freed on \$750 bonds on charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor.

Superintendent Files Appeal

CARROLL, Jan. 17 (AP)—An appeal from his discharge as superintendent of the Glidden public schools has been filed by Glen E. Yearous with County Superintendent H. H. Linton. Yearous was discharged after he had been named by Edith Cairns as the father of her baby. The school board, in discharging him, said the charges had caused children to lose their respect for him and therefore he was no longer able to control them.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CHILLS AND FEVER

FREE! FREE!
TO EVERY READER OF THIS COLUMN, WHO WILL WRITE TO THIS DEPARTMENT, WILL RECEIVE BY RETURN MAIL AN AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE OF EL TORO. THE MUCH THROWN ABOUT EDITOR OF THIS COLUMN, THE PICTURES ARE BRAND NEW AND, IF WE DO SAY IT OURSELVES, "BILLY," REMEMBER IT COSTS YOU NOTHING.

DIAMOND ROCK IS LISTED AS A BATTLESHIP

Diamond Rock, which rises from the ocean off the southwest corner of Martinique to a sheer height of 600 feet, is registered in English Admiralty books as His Majesty's battleship "Diamond Rock." This curious listing of the rock is the English Government's tribute to the gallantry of Lieut. James W. Manrice, who, with 120 men, defended the rock against a French fleet in the war of 1803.

DEFENSE MOTION POSTPONED

DES MOINES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Hearing of a defense motion to strike certain allegations from the petition of Norman Baker of Muscatine in his suit for \$500,000 against the American medical association was postponed until Feb. 14 by agreement of counsel. Baker charges that an article appearing in the Association's journal is defamatory to him.

THE WHOLE TOWN IS GOING WILD

at the PASTIME-NOW!

McGovern Service

Thoughtful and Personal Supervision Always

Our entire facilities are placed at your immediate disposal from the moment of the first call.

The McGovern Funeral Home

Corner Dubuque and Burlington
PHONE 520

AMBULANCE SERVICE Day and Night

PARIS CLEANERS

Hats, Suits, and Topcoats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 Cash \$1.50

Epworth League Meets at Church

Epworth league of the Methodist church will meet at 6:30 tonight at the student center. The Rev. H. D. Henry, as speaker, will give a report of the conventions held for religious leaders in Detroit, Mich., and Chicago during the holidays. Special vocal music will be given by Helen Fountain, 22 of Iowa City.

WSUI PROGRAM

4 p.m.—Vespers.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, WSUI trio.

For Tomorrow

9:30 a.m.—Markets, weather, music, and daily smile.
12 m.—Noon luncheon hour program, WSUI trio.
2:15 p.m.—French course, Prof. Adolphe Dickman.
3 p.m.—Musical program, WSUI trio.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball game, Indiana-Iowa.
12 m.—Musical program.

Murray Outlines Electrical Facilities in January "Transit"

Epworth League Meets at Church

Two File Warrants, Quit-Claim Deeds

Bader Out on Bonds

Superintendent Files Appeal

WSUI PROGRAM

For Tomorrow

Epworth League Meets at Church

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St. Patrick's Golden Jubilee Marked School Completion

Catholics Worked Fifty Years for Church; New School

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on the local histories of Iowa City churches. An article on St. Paul's Lutheran church will appear next Sunday.)

By BETTY JACK
October 25, 1932 marked not only the celebration of the golden jubilee of St. Patrick's parish in Iowa City, but also the dedication of the new St. Patrick's school.

There were fifty years of work from the late autumn of 1872 when the Irish Catholics of Iowa City, decided to organize a new congregation separate from that of St. Mary's, the only other Catholic parish, till the day when their plans for a new school were realized. The organization of a new church in those days did not mean merely the desire to have one, but real work to secure a priest and a suitable place of worship.

A committee of William Noonan and J. S. Flanagan secured the necessary permission from the bishop at Dubuque, the Rt. Rev. John Hennessy, and a building for worship. The first building was a frame structure, Trinity church, used by the Episcopalians.

Several months elapsed before Father M. V. Rice celebrated mass for the first time on Sunday, March 23, 1873. Father Rice served for three years, and was succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Patrick Smyth in 1876. Under Father Smyth, work was begun on a new church in the autumn of 1877, directed by William Foster, a Des Moines architect. The Rev. P. Smyth, P. P. Freeman, William Hunt, Frank Dooley, John A. Saunders, Dennis Hogan, and Daniel Noonan made up the building committee, and on June 13, 1878, the corner stone was laid.

Although the building was unfinished due to the slow procedure in construction, mass was celebrated in the new church for the first time on Feb. 2, 1879. Until 1915, save for partial renewals the interior decoration, the church underwent no change.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. William P. Shanahan, who succeeded the Rev. John O'Farrell in 1915, had the interior of the church redecorated. On the completion of these improvements, the church was formally dedicated by the Rt. Rev. James Davis, bishop of Davenport, who preached a sermon at the mass.

Father Shanahan is a native Iowan, having been born in Muscatine county in 1870. He received his education in the country schools, the Marengo High school, and St. Ambrose college. He was ordained to priesthood at St. Paul's seminary, and took graduate work at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., from 1899 to 1900. Before his pastoring in Iowa City, in 1915, Father Shanahan was professor of philosophy at St. Ambrose college, from 1900 to 1907, and president of the same college from 1908 to 1915. November 30, 1927 he was made Monsignor by Pope Pius XI. Since his arrival in 1915, Father Shanahan has been prominent in the completion of the St. Patrick's school, which was dedicated in 1922. This parish school, begun in the spring of 1872 to afford a school for boys, while the St. Agatha's seminary cared for the girls of the congregation, has grown to include high school work.

Local Man Wins Radio
Floyd E. Jackson of the Jackson Electric company, received notice yesterday that he had won the Little General radio set offered to the retail dealer in the Des Moines zone for the largest amount of sales of General Motors radios during the month of December.

Mute Charges Napping
BURLINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Can a deaf mute nag and scold? Herbert Moore is filing suit for divorce against Doris Moore charging that she "nagged" and "scolded" him. Both are deaf mutes. They were married at Chariton, Dec. 1.

SUNDAY SPECIAL

- 60c
- Roast Young Chicken
- Celery Dressing
- Snow Flake Potatoes
- Cream Peas
- Celery and Apple Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Open-face Cherry Pie
- With Whipped Cream
- Tea Coffee Milk

Quality Quick Lunch

The Whole Town is



Church Notices

English Lutheran
W. S. Dyingler, minister 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning service, sermon by the minister; "The Resources of Friendship," solo by Sterling Anderson, "Immortals" by Walker; 5:30 p.m., Luther League luncheon; 6:30 p.m., Luther League; 6:30 p.m., Intermediate League. Evening service omitted.

Methodist
Harry DeWitte Henry, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the minister, "The Prohibition Dilemma," music by the quartet, a tenor solo by Mr. Minkel, "Evening and Morning" by Spicker; 4 p.m., University vesper at Memorial Union; 6:30 p.m., Epworth League.

Church of Nazarene
E. A. Voss, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning service, "The Brother of the Prodigal Son"; 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service; Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Church of Christ, Scientist
9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., lesson sermon, subject, "Life," the golden text is from Matthew 19:17; 5 p.m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

Baptist
Elmer E. Dierks, minister. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., the morning worship and sermon by the minister on, "The Gospel According to Northern Baptists." The choir will sing, "Praise Ye the Lord," by Grouss; 6:45 p.m., Junior H.Y.P.U.; 7:45 p.m., H.Y.P.U. at the church; 8:45 p.m., Senior H.Y.P.U. at the student center; 4 p.m., vesper service at the Iowa Union.

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 by the rector; Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mt. and Mrs. F. C. Brown of Hankow, China, will address all interested in the present day situation in China.

Unitarian
Rupert Holloway, minister. 10:45 a.m., morning service, "Sinclair Lewis—the 'bad boy' of American Letters," 10:30 a.m., Junior church meets; 6 p.m., Fireside club luncheon; 7 p.m., Fireside club discussion.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. Second Sunday after Epiphany. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., divine service, text, Genesis 1:27, 28; Subject of sermon, "Holy Matrimony."

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 by the pastor, "Why every Christian should be ready to proclaim the Gospel," 5:30 p.m., Luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., Devotional meeting of Zion's Lutheran Student's Association, open forum.

First Presbyterian
9:30 a.m., Bible school; 10:45 a.m., beginners' department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "The Philosophy of World Wide Missions," by James C. Marny; 5:30 p.m., fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., vesper service.

Congregational
Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student class; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by pastor, "Making Law and Liberty One," 4 p.m., vesper service at Iowa Union; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim society of Christian Endeavor; 6:30 p.m., Society of Christian Endeavor.

Paving Contract Let
Contract for the paving of .365 miles on highway 161 was let by the state.

Denies Petition
The petition for rehearing in the case of the Johnson County Savings bank, appellant, vs City of Creston was overruled by the Iowa supreme court.

Miss Tyler Speaks to Social Groups at Burlington, Fairfield

Ina Tyler, field representative of the social welfare bureau of the extension division, spoke before 50 members of the social service league at Burlington Friday. Tuesday she spoke before the board of supervisors and at a meeting of the Women's club at Fairfield. Miss Tyler will speak before two groups at Albia tomorrow, the board of supervisors in the afternoon and the Women's club in the evening. Emil M. Sunley, also field representative of the bureau, spent last week doing social work in Eldora.

Local Church Sends Three to Conference

Francis Voss, C3 of Jewell, Mildred Dow, A4 of Villisca, and Marjorie Henderson, A3 of Iowa City, of the First Congregational church are attending the first united annual national missionary conference of Congregational and Christian churches at Evanston, Ill., which began yesterday and will continue through Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Officers, directors and administrative secretaries of all Congregational and Christian churches, national missionary agencies, and the state superintendents of churches and presidents of state women's missionary organizations throughout the country are attending this conference.

Temperature Warm Yesterday
The lowest temperature yesterday was 16, rising to 18 at 7 a.m. The highest temperature was 32, and at 7 p.m. it had dropped to 30.

News About Town

Special Scout Meeting
Mrs. D. R. Pile, president of the Girl Scout leaders association, appointed Mrs. Vera Cuthison, Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, and Gertrude Walker on the nominating committee. A special meeting of local scout workers will be held Feb. 5.

Cavalry Troop Meets
Troop 1, 113th Cavalry, will hold its regular drill meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion building. Capt. A. C. Yanausch will be in charge.

Rofle Woman Dies
Vera Jean White, 29, of Rofle, died Friday morning at a local hospital. The body was sent to Rofle where the funeral service will be held today.

Club Meets Tomorrow
The Forty and Eight club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the club rooms at the American Legion building tomorrow night.

Two Marriage Licenses
Applications for two marriage licenses were made to the county clerk yesterday. They were for Loraine Miller, 24, of Tiffin to marry Lily Campbell, 23, of Tiffin; and for Leonard Stoneking, 19, of Cedar Rapids to marry Ruth Withers, 17, of Cedar Rapids.

Corning Man Dies
Tolly DeWees of Corning died at a

TED'S 'OLD DUTCH'
IS A REAL MILK BREAD ORDER 'OLD DUTCH' WITH YOUR GROCERIES NEXT TIME

LAST TIMES TODAY and TOMORROW (Continuous Shows Today)

STRAND THEATRE

Everyone's Talking About It!

Fair Warning—**YOU MAY BE SHOCKED**

But Can't Deny the Truths in This Picture!

FREE LOVE

with GENEVIEVE TOBIN and CONRAD NAGEL

—with— ZASU PITTS

Playing One of Her Largest and Finest Roles

"SLIM" SUMMERVILLE Is Present, Too

Strange As It Seems Colored Novelty

"College Cuties" Two Reel Comedy

Fox Movietone News

local hospital yesterday afternoon. The body will be sent to Corning for the funeral service and burial.

County Treasurer's Report
Disbursements of \$3,816,447.76 were made by the Johnson county treasurer's office from June 1, 1930 to the end of the year, it is revealed in the semi-annual report out yesterday.

Ruppert Rites Tomorrow
The funeral service for Charles W. Ruppert, 48, R.F.D., No. 8, who died Friday at his home will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. H. C. Proehl conducting. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Hohenesch mortuary until 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Bureau Makes Plans
Township farm bureau presidents and township program committees will meet at the court house Saturday

afternoon at 1:30 for the purpose of making definite plans for township meetings to be held during 1931.

175 License Fees
Chauffeur's license fees to the number of 175 were collected by John H. Pazour, state automobile inspector, during Thursday, Friday, and Saturday which he spent in the county treasurer's office for the purpose. Motor vehicle licenses issued by the office have reached a total of 7,102.

Burnabee Dies
Plinnie E. Burnabee, 66, of Anamosa, died Friday evening at a local hospital. The body will be sent to Ottumwa for burial.

Joseph Shupitars Services
The funeral service for Joseph Shupitars, Sr., of Oxford, who died Wednesday at a local hospital, took place yesterday at 10 a.m. at the

home in Oxford. Burial was in the Bebeck cemetery.

State Treasurer Reports
Johnson county reported to State Treasurer Ray E. Johnson, disbursements since August, 1925 of \$31,629.82 in claims paid, \$92,121.08 in diverted interest, and \$3,218.05 in dividends.

Court Affirms Decision
The Iowa supreme court affirmed Judge H. D. Evans' judgment for the plaintiff in the auto accident death case of J. R. Cerny, administrator vs Harvey Secor et al.

Use Iowan Want Ads

Charm! Beauty!

Your Diamond reset in one of our up-to-date mountings from \$6.50 upward will increase the appearance and good judgment 300 per cent. We will gladly show you! Stones set to best advantage in our own shop.

Geo. P. Hauser
RELIABLE JEWELER
Opposite First National Bank

Continuous Shows "TODAY"—"SUNDAY"

ENGLERT NOW
Ends Monday

Avoiding That Future Shadow

causes some hilarious happenings in a beauty parlor run by Marie and Polly...

MARIE Dressler POLLY Moran

REDUCING

—and—
Mary or Else—"Comic Skit"

Contrary Mary—"Novelty"

Latest World News

ENGLERT

—4 DAYS—STARTING—

TUESDAY

SPECIAL TREAT

Bargain Matinee—"Ladies" 20c

"Ladies" TUESDAY MATINEE ONLY

THIS IS THE PICTURE THAT WAS MADE WITHOUT REGARD TO HOLLYWOOD PRECEDENT, HOLLYWOOD FORMULA OR HOLLYWOOD TRADITIONS! SINCE ITS BRILLIANT WORLD PREMIERE, IT HAS GIVEN VARIOUS CITIES THE SUPREME SCREEN THRILL OF THE YEAR!

It's Different! It's Great!

Viennese Nights

With ALEXANDER GRAY VIENNESE SEGAL WALTER PIDGEON JEAN HERSHOLT LOUISE FAZENDA

Entirely In Natural Colors

Music Specially Written for This Production by Sigmund Romberg!

LADIES! DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN MATINEE TUESDAY, 20c

GARDEN Now Last Times Tuesday

THE WOMAN'S SIDE OF IT NOW TOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME!

WAR NURSE

Soul-Gripping, Tenderly-Beautiful, Daring!

ROBERT MONTGOMERY ROBERT AMES JUNE WALKER ANITA PAGE

"Confound Interest" Comedy Skit

Late News of the World

See the Best Show in Town

PASTIME THEATRE

Now Playing Thru Wednesday

The Biggest Comedy Hit of the Year to Play Iowa City

The Whole Town Is

"GOING WILD"

With That Funny Fellow

JOE E. BROWN

The ACE Comedian of the Screen in the ACE Comedy Hit of the Season

GOOD TO THE LAST LAUGH

—also showing—
Something New
ROBERT RIPLEY in "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

A Vagabond Adventure
"A Trip Thru Egypt"
With Tom Terriss—Very Interesting

A Crazy Old Cartoon Comedy
"AN OLD FLAME"

PATHE NEWS TALKS

One of the 8 Three and Four Star Critic Rating Pictures Playing The Strand in January and February!

STRAND THEATRE Is Proud To Present

Starting TUESDAY

Will Rogers

America's Greatest Humorist in His Finest Talking Picture.

'LIGHTNIN'

Even Greater Than "They Had to See Paris" and "So This is London"—and What Hits They Were!

Also Mack Sennett's Famous Satire "A Hollywood Theme Song"

Hawkeye Grapplers Conquer Wisconsin in Opening Big Ten Meet, 15-11

Matmen Cop Decisions to Beat Badgers

Poyner, Peer Turn in Victories; Righter Wins Again

A squadron of wrestling Hawkeyes swooped down upon the Wisconsin Badgers yesterday afternoon and drove them to cover with a 15 to 11 victory. The triumph marked the reinstatement of the Iowa matmen to the Big Ten.

Coach Mike Howard's proteges piled up an early lead in the first three matches to make the final outcome almost assured. However, the Old Gold grapplers had to be content to win by the decision route. The only fall of the meet was turned in by Captain Swenson, Wisconsin heavyweight.

Mueller Ekes Out Win
Larry Mueller, 118 pounder, came through in his first bout of the season for Iowa to take a decision from Hales, Wisconsin luminary. Amle, in the 135 pound class, turned in his first win of the year over Callahan.

Righter Victorious
In the 155 pound division Pat Righter, erstwhile heavyweight, chalked up his second victory by winning over Stenbeck.

The Wisconsin meet rag down the curtain on the Hawkeye grapplers' activities this semester and the men will turn their attention to the final examinations.

Summary:
118—Mueller (I) defeated Hales (W) decision.
126—Peer (I) defeated Scott (W) decision.

135—Amle (I) defeated Callahan (W) decision.
145—Boelk (W) defeated Weldon (I) decision.

155—Righter (I) defeated Stenbeck (W) decision.
165—Poyner (I) defeated Sindberg (I) decision.

175—Haywood (W) defeated Coughlin (I) decision.
Heavyweight—Swenson (W) threw Weight (I) with half-nelson and bar are. 6-21.

Referee, Mike Kallas, Chicago.

Free Throws Give Chicago 32-31 Win

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Sensational accuracy from the free throw line carried the University of Chicago to a thrilling 32 to 31 victory over Minnesota's fast Gophers tonight. It was Chicago's second straight victory in the Big Ten basketball race and Minnesota's first setback in two starts.

So adept were the Maroons in looping charity tosses that they made 12 out of a possible 14 good for extra points. Minnesota was just as weak in that important department as the Maroons were good, making but one out of eight tries.

Ohio State Wrecks Michigan Hoopsters

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 17 (AP)—Canny foot work and clever defense enabled Ohio State university to defeat the University of Michigan in a western conference basketball game here tonight, 22 to 16.

With Fesler starring, Ohio State led, 15 to 10, at half time and increased its lead 22 to 12, with four minutes left to play. Howard Matson, regular Buckeye center, was out of the game due to an injured hand. The victory was Ohio State's first over Michigan since 1926.

Intramuralities

By "ED"
Sigma Chi ran their consecutive basketball wins up to five yesterday afternoon when they routed Phi Delta Theta with a barrage of buckets, 46 to 10. The defense of the Sigs was working with clocklike precision and they held the Phi Deltis without a single pointer during the first period, and hit the basket for 21 tallies themselves. Filkins ran wild on the court to score 17 points while his running mates, Wentworth and Carroll, were adding 12 and 19 points respectively. Graeber and Sellergren were best for Phi Delt.

Delta Chi Beats Pi K. A.
Delta Chi added another notch in their hatchet of wins when they trounced Pi Kappa Alpha in a heated extra period contest, 22 to 20. The section leaders held a 15 to 8 advantage at the close of the second period but Sieh led the Pi K. A.'s in a great comeback during the last period and knotted the count, 18 to 18, at the close of the regular playing time. Shantz and Elcher counted for Delta Chi in the extra stanza and brought home the bacon. Sieh of Pi K. A. and Shantz of Delta Chi were high men with 11 points each. Elcher also countered high for the winners with eight points.

Betas Lose
Alpha Sigma Phi won their first victory on the courts by way of a forfeit from Aetolia. Phi Epsilon Pi missed out Beta Theta Pi in a fast postponement contest by a score of 14 to 10. Verseman, with five points was high for the Phi Eps while Day played his usual good game for the Betas.

Delta Tau Delta's class B quintet trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a score of 11 to 3. Dotson was outstanding for the Delta while Seney and Ottosen were best for Sig. Alpha Sigma Nu won by forfeit over Phi Epsilon Delta and Phi Delta Theta won by default from Theta Xi in scheduled class B encounters.

Hawkeyes Attempt to Repel Indiana Invasion Tomorrow Night in Field House

Sportively Speaking

By Bill Rutledge

Through a schedule coincidence the two Hoosier members of the Big Ten play Illinois on the Saturday before meeting Iowa on Monday. Purdue toppled the Illini so easily and the Hawkeyes were rated so lowly that Boilermakers had the notion that victory over Iowa involved little more than going through the motions of playing basketball for two periods.

Indiana will face the Hawkeyes with greater esteem for Rollie Williams' squad. The Bloomington team under estimated Chicago in its opening conference game and was surprisinglylicked, 27 to 28, in the only overtime fray of the race thus far.

Coach Everett Dean revived his stunted quintet sufficiently to enable it to clip Ohio State, 23 to 21. The Hoosiers sparkle on a trip through the east to an extent that instilled high hopes into their followers. One defeat doesn't eliminate a team, which is also a reminder to the Old Gold faction, and the Hoosiers consider themselves a title prospect.

Indiana's press agent writes of the Hawkeyes thus, "Iowa has a fast stepping team judging from its 25 to 23 victory over Purdue Monday night. Although four sophomores usually start the game, the Hawkeyes have a hard driving attack that is difficult to beat."

Indiana is endowed with one of the tallest teams in her history. The invading cagers bank almost exclusively on a lightning like offense that streaks down the floor for goals. Joe Zeller and Ben Miller, forwards, and Paul Jasper, center, are the speedy sharpshooters the Hawks must manacle if they are to win over their second Hoosier state foe. The guards in the opponents' combination are Claron Veller and Alfred Campbell.

St. Patrick's further impressed upon Iowa City basketball fans the excellence of its team. St. Mary's midgets were hopelessly outclassed by the ten Shamrock basketballers who had a hand in the crushing of the Ramblers, 30 to 10.

Local prep routers can look to the Irish to do prominent things ere the season closes. Their stellar first five is backed up by a complete second team. The substitutes can be inserted when they have a comfortable margin to conserve their strength for the tougher encounters.

Williamsburg added to University high's woes in heaping up a 31 to 18 score against the Handymen. The visitors' fast attack gained momentum as the game progressed. Blue and White quintet was weakened by the inability of Fairchild to play his guard position.

It was refreshing to see City high return to winning ways and step out of the cellar, which it had shared with its Washington high rivals, whom it beat by the count of 30 to 13.

That boy Pinky Vestermark led the Hawlets as he has been accustomed to all season. He accounted for five field goals. But Wright was hitting the hoop regularly, collecting three baskets, as did Johnny Van der Zee.

Amateur Pugilists May Enter A. A. U. Tourney at Omaha

Anyone interested in amateur boxing, and desiring to participate in the Amateur Athletic Union tournament Friday, Jan. 30, at Omaha at the Elk's club, may secure entrance blanks and information from either Roland Rooks, boxing instructor, or Ernest G. Schroeder, director of physical education.

Amateur pugilists from Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa will be present. Since boxing is an unattached sport, the university has no fixed boxing team, and any interested amateur boxer may take part providing he will pay his own expenses. Coach Rooks announced yesterday.

Eight boxing classes are held every week, and the same schedule that is in force now will prevail next semester. Workouts so far dealt mostly with the right and left hooks, and next semester, the more technical points of the sport will be taken up.

Coach Rooks said he had room for more men interested in boxing, and for those who wish to start in next semester, he will form a beginner's class. Although freshmen do not receive the regular floor work credit for boxing, both freshmen and sophomores are invited to join the classes.

The Whole Town is Going Wild

at the PASTIME NOW!

JOSE BROWN

at the PASTIME NOW!

Home Floor May Aid Old Gold Forces

Hoosiers Show Potent Offense Against Opponents

Iowa's efforts to gain a place in the Big Ten sun face a severe test when Indiana's fast travelling Hoosiers, fresh from a 35 to 34 victory over Illinois, invade the Hawkeyes camp tomorrow night.

Although defeated 24 to 13 by Wisconsin last night, a return to home scenery will probably bolster the Hawkeyes into a renewal of the form they displayed in upsetting Purdue a week ago.

Hoosier Offense Potent
The Old Gold will be up against one of the most potent point making aggregations in the conference. The Hoosiers' scoring is not confined to forwards and center as was demonstrated last night when Campbell, guard, rang five buckets from the floor to take second place in points behind Miller, forward, who hung up 12 points, equally divided between free throws and field goals.

Defense Not Strong
Although the offense is a constant threat to opponents, the Hoosiers are not as strong on defense as has been demonstrated in their three conference games this year. After losing the only overtime game of the current conference race when Chicago nosed out a 28 to 27 win, the Hoosiers came back and defeated Ohio State 23 to 31 and added the Illini's one point triumph last night.

The game will probably develop into a duel between the fast charging Hawkeye forward, Jack Kotlow, backed by middle distance shots by Chuck Williamson and Mike Riegert, and the persistent sniping of the Hoosiers who let go of the ball with deadly accuracy from almost any position on the floor.

Probable starting lineups:

IOWA	INDIANA
Williamson ..RP/RF	Zeller
Kotlow ..LP/LF	Miller
Rogers ..C/C	Jasper
Riegert ..LG/LG	Veller
Reinhardt ..RG/RG	Campbell

Officials—Referee, J. J. Schommer (Chicago); umpire—G. Lewis, (Wisconsin).
Time and place—Monday, 7:35 p.m. Iowa field house.
Broadcast—Station WWSU, 880 kilocycles.

Hoosiers Outshoot Illinois; Win 35-34

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 17 (AP)—Indiana scored its second Big Ten basketball triumph of the season tonight, nipping Illinois, 35 to 34, after a wild-eyed battle.

The Hoosiers, halted by Illinois' under-the-basket defense, resorted to long shots and banged them in with deadly accuracy. Indiana had a one-point lead at the half, but was never more than four points out in front during any stage of the contest. Campbell dropped in five long field goals for Indiana. The defeat was Illinois' fourth straight and gave Indiana two victories in three starts.

During 1929 22,588,572 tons of waterborne commerce, valued at \$1,102,986,560, passed through the port of New Orleans.

Card Spring Squad Smallest in History

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Gabby Street, Cardinal manager, will have charge of the smallest Cardinal baseball squad that has ever gone to a training camp, when he goes to work at Bradenton, Fla., next month on the job of whipping the Redbirds into shape for the 1931 pennant campaign.

Only 28 athletes are on the roster. Last year it appeared Street had an unusually small squad in 34 players but the pruning process was still more vigorous this year. Eleven hurlers are on the roster.

MONDAY! BASKETBALL

-JAN. 19-

Indiana vs. Iowa

7:35 P. M.

The last time they met: IOWA 29 INDIANA 27 (5 min. overtime)

A real game always assured when these rivals meet. SEE IT.

ADMISSION: Yearly coupon, No. 12 or \$1.00; children, 25 cents; 150 reserved seats at 50 cents additional cost on sale at Whet's No. 1 and the Field House.

ROGERS

Time Trials Start Indoor Track Year

Gordon Wins Jumps; Campisi, Conway Win Races

Time trials for indoor track were held at the field house yesterday afternoon and following the first trials of the indoor season, Coach George Bresnahan announced that prospects appeared about as favorable as last year. A number of the stronger candidates were forced to be absent from this meet on account of work and tests.

Additional trials will be held during next week's practices and everything will be completed by Thursday. Many of the under classmen have showed promise in the last week and are going strong for top positions in their various events.

Gordon Wins Broad Jump
In the broad jump, Gordon made a leap of 23 feet for first, Albin was second with 21 feet, 6 inches, Willer took third place with 20 feet, and Sheppard placed fourth in the event, 18 feet 10 inches.

In the high jump Gordon came to the front of the list with a leap of 6 feet and one inch, with Farroh ranking second with 5 feet 9 inches. There were a large number of men out for the event but most were eliminated at the 5 foot 6 inch mark.

Campisi Wins Mile
Campisi broke the tape first in the mile with Gunderson, Rosenberg and Trott coming across the mark in respective order. In the half mile division, Van Epps came in first, Brodsky second, Van Stoy third, and Mikovsky fourth.

In the quarter mile event which was cut to 300 yards, Naigris placed first, Hubbard, second, and Hoskinson third.

Ed Gordon again came to the fore in the high hurdles where he placed first with Handorf and Thurston both winning a second and third in the two time trials, with Willer and McDaniels both crossing the tape in respective order for fourth and fifth places.

Conway ran the fastest in the 75 yard dash and Adamson, Hubbard and Bell came in for next high places. Practice trials were held in the pole vault with Cohn, Okerlin and Metcalf taking part. Iowa letter winners in the event were not out yesterday afternoon so additional trials will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Sansen Heaves Shot
Coach Martin was pleased with the promise shown in the shot and after trials Sansen's best mark was 40 feet 10 inches, Massey placed second with 40 feet 6 inches, Youngerman third with 39 feet 6 inches, Ed Gordon fourth with 36 feet 8 inches, and Schrader fifth with a mark of 35 feet 10 inches.

Officials—Referee, J. J. Schommer (Chicago); umpire—G. Lewis, (Wisconsin).
Time and place—Monday, 7:35 p.m. Iowa field house.
Broadcast—Station WWSU, 880 kilocycles.

Basketball Results

BIG TEN
IOWA 13; WISCONSIN 24.
MINNESOTA 31; CHICAGO 32.
INDIANA 35; ILLINOIS 34.
MICHIGAN 16; OHIO STATE 22.

Nebraska 36; Oklahoma 30.
Kansas 37; Kansas Aggies 29.
Iowa State 18; Missouri 20.
University of Pittsburgh 17.
West Virginia University 15.
Wittenberg 42; Ohio Northern 25.
Defiance 41; University of Dayton 25.

De Pauw 26; Miami 27.
Denison 35; Ohio University 27.
Columbia 35; Cornell 33.
Carnegie Tech 32; Washington & Jefferson 24.

Mount Union 40; Otterbein 12.
Notre Dame 21; Pennsylvania 20.
Marshall 54; Salem 28.
Westminster 32; Allegheny 22.
Glennville Teachers 42; Broadus 27.
Loyola of Chicago 33; Western Reserve 29.
Cornell 29; Carleton 45.

Page May Go Back as Stagg's Assistant

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—H. O. "Pat" Page, who resigned last Wednesday as head football coach at Indiana university, may return to his alma mater, the University of Chicago, as assistant to A. A. Stagg, Sr.

Page, who ranks as one of Chicago's greatest athletes, conferred with Vice President Fredric Woodward today and is expected to be signed.

Officials for Chicago Meet Include Jones

Coach T. E. Jones of Wisconsin, former coach of George Bresnahan, track mentor at the University of Iowa, will act as starter and referee at the Iowa-Chicago dual meet to be held at the field house, Feb. 14.

Mr. Jones is known through the country as one of the greatest of track coaches and Iowa's athletic directors consider it a high honor in having this man come here as judge for the dual meet.

Wearing The GREEN

Six letters during high school competition, three in each basketball and baseball, give Edwin Ruprecht of Lowden considerable experience as he reports for the yearling squads, Ed is one of the greenies on the picked froch squad and has been used by Coach Jack Skien with considerable success as a forward.

While in high school Ed was a regular forward for three years with the Lowden quintet and his size together with his scoring ability made him an important factor on the offense. Lowden supported a baseball team, hence his spring activities were directed to the diamond and for three seasons he was the first string pitcher. During this period he hung up an impressive string of victories and developed speed and control which should serve him well in reporting for the yearling nine at the close of the basketball season.

Ed plans to enter business after graduating from Iowa and will major in commerce.

Golden Ties Von Elm for Golf Honors

Leaders Battle Today for Prize; Smith Wins Third

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. 17 (AP)—George von Elm, former amateur golf champion of the United States, and John Golden professional, tied today for the \$10,000 first prize in the \$25,000 Agua Caliente open, with 72 holes at 293.

Von Elm finished with 71, a stroke under par, while Golden wound up the tournament proper with an 18-hole score of 74.

18-Hole Play-off
The two leaders will play 18 holes tomorrow to decide who shall be the Agua Caliente champion for a year and wear a dazzling diamond studded medal. It was announced also the play-off tomorrow would decide the division of the money, \$10,000 to the winner and \$3,500 to the runner-up. The two players will divide 50 percent of the "gate" tomorrow.

Horton Smith, the tall New York pro, who tied for second place last year, finished third today and drew \$2,000. Smith's 72 hole count was 285.

Brothers Tie
Tied at 296 were the Dutra brothers, Olin and Mortie, Ed Dudley, winner of the Los Angeles open, and Clarence Clark of Tulsa, Okla. Each received \$1,012.50.

Wifty Cox who had a great 69 yesterday, was ten strokes slower today, and his full count of 297 placed him in a tie with Leo Diegel, who turned in a par 72.

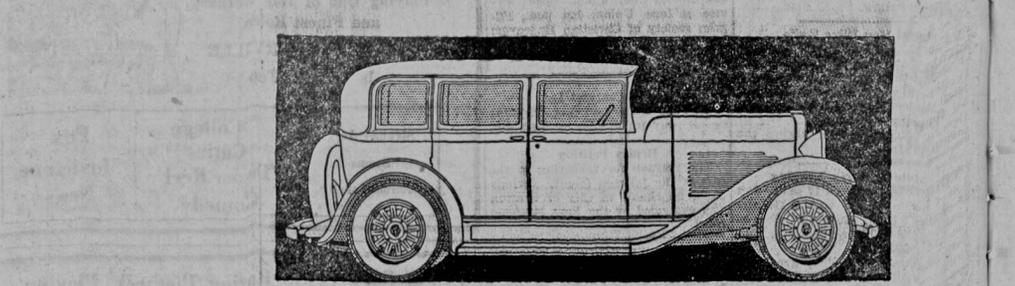
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SELZ Shoes for Men
Sale Prices But the Same Old Quality at \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$6.95
COASTS'
10-12 S. Clinton

Finer Quality

WITH IMPRESSIVE SAVINGS



- *A BIG SIX, priced like a four
- *A POWERFUL EIGHT . . .
- *A BRILLIANT KNIGHT . . .

The success won by the new Willys cars at the National Auto Show is convincing proof of how thoroughly Willys-Overland has achieved its aim... That aim was to introduce to the low-priced field greater beauty of design, both exterior and interior—greater roominess and comfort—greater luxury and more tasteful refinement of detail—finer riding qualities—more brilliant performance—greater safety—all combined with the operating economy and dependability of Willys-Overland products... Safety glass is available all around, at slight extra cost... Improved transmissions, quieter in operation... Prices are lower; some models are \$700 less than last year's similar types.

SAFETY GLASS AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS IN EVERY WINDOW

*3 new **WILLYS** cars
SIMMONS Motor Co.
120 So. Gilbert St.
Phone 391

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Ten Groups Hear Dental Hygiene Plan

Ten Iowa groups will be visited this week in the promotion of the Iowa plan for dental health education by Dr. Thomas Gardner...

At The Legion

- Monday 12 noon—Chamber of Commerce luncheon. 3:30 p.m.—Boys athletics. 4:30 p.m.—Girl Scout troop meeting.

Daily Radio Program

Table listing radio programs for various stations including WEAF, WJZ, WABC, WJLW, WJLB, WJLA, WJLH, WJLI, WJLJ, WJLK, WJLM, WJLN, WJLO, WJLP, WJLQ, WJLR, WJLS, WJLT, WJLU, WJLV, WJLW, WJLX, WJLY, WJLZ, WJMA, WJMB, WJMC, WJMD, WJME, WJMF, WJMG, WJMH, WJMI, WJMJ, WJMK, WJML, WJMN, WJMO, WJMP, WJMQ, WJMR, WJMS, WJMT, WJMU, WJMV, WJMW, WJMX, WJMY, WJMZ, WJNA, WJNB, WJNC, WJND, WJNE, WJNF, WJNG, WJNH, WJNI, WJNJ, WJNK, WJNL, WJNM, WJNO, WJNP, WJNQ, WJNR, WJNS, WJNT, WJNU, WJNV, WJNW, WJNX, WJNY, WJNZ, WJPA, WJPB, WJPC, WJPD, WJPE, WJPF, WJPG, WJPH, WJPI, WJPJ, WJPK, WJPL, WJPM, WJPN, WJPO, WJPP, WJPQ, WJPR, WJPS, WJPT, WJPU, WJPV, WJPW, WJPX, WJPY, WJPZ, WJQA, WJQB, WJQC, WJQD, WJQE, WJQF, WJQG, WJQH, WJQI, WJQJ, WJQK, WJQL, WJQM, WJQN, WJQO, WJQP, WJQQ, WJQR, WJQS, WJQT, WJQU, WJQV, WJQW, WJQX, WJQY, WJQZ, WJRA, WJRB, WJRC, WJRD, WJRE, WJRF, WJRG, WJRH, WJRI, WJRJ, WJRK, WJRL, WJRM, WJRN, WJRO, WJRP, WJRQ, WJRR, WJRS, WJRT, WJRU, WJRV, WJRW, WJRX, WJRY, WJRZ, WJSA, WJSB, WJSC, WJSD, WJSE, WJSF, WJSG, WJSH, WJSI, WJSJ, WJSK, WJSL, WJSM, WJSN, WJSO, WJSP, WJSQ, WJSR, WJSS, WJST, WJSU, WJSV, WJSW, WJSX, WJSY, WJSZ, WJTA, WJTB, WJTC, WJTD, WJTE, WJTF, WJTG, WJTH, WJTI, WJTJ, WJTK, WJTL, WJTM, WJTN, WJTO, WJTP, WJTQ, WJTR, WJTS, WJTT, WJTU, WJTV, WJTW, WJTX, WJTY, WJTZ, WJUA, WJUB, WJUC, WJUD, WJUE, WJUF, WJUG, WJUH, WJUI, WJUJ, WJUK, WJUL, WJUM, WJUN, WJUO, WJUP, WJUQ, WJUR, WJUS, WJUT, WJUV, WJUW, WJUX, WJUY, WJUZ, WJVA, WJVB, WJVC, WJVD, WJVE, WJVF, WJVH, WJVI, WJVJ, WJVK, WJVL, WJVM, WJVN, WJVO, WJVP, WJVQ, WJVR, WJVS, WJVU, WJVV, WJVW, WJVX, WJVY, WJVZ, WJWA, WJWB, WJWC, WJWD, WJWE, WJWF, WJWG, WJWH, WJWI, WJWJ, WJWK, WJWL, WJWM, WJWN, WJWO, WJWP, WJWQ, WJWR, WJWS, WJWT, WJWU, WJWV, WJWW, WJWX, WJWY, WJWZ, WJXA, WJXB, WJXC, WJXD, WJXE, WJXF, WJXG, WJXH, WJXI, WXJY, WJXZ, WJYA, WJYB, WJYC, WJYD, WJYE, WJYF, WJYG, WJYH, WJYI, WJYJ, WJYK, WJYL, WJYM, WJYN, WJYO, WJYP, WJYQ, WJYR, WJYS, WJYT, WJYU, WJYV, WJYW, WJYX, WJYY, WJYZ, WJZA, WJZB, WJZC, WJZD, WJZE, WJZF, WJZG, WJZH, WJZI, WJZJ, WJZK, WJZL, WJZM, WJZN, WJZO, WJZP, WJZQ, WJZR, WJZS, WJZT, WJZU, WJZV, WJZW, WJZX, WJZY, WJZZ.

New York Stocks

Table listing New York stock prices for various companies like Al Chem, Am Can, Am Car & Fdy, etc.

Chicago Stocks

Table listing Chicago stock prices for various companies like Studebaker Corp, Tex Corp, U S Rubber, etc.

Local Groups to Make Red Cross Drive

Until President Hoover withdraws his suggestion to the national Red Cross to get unemployment relief funds by local drives, officers of local chapters must continue to ask support of their community...

Express Mail Plane Stops in Iowa City

A mail express plane from Chicago enroute to Omaha, piloted by J. Johnson, stopped at the local airport yesterday. Due to bad weather in the west, the east bound mail planes ran behind schedule.

State Veterinarian to Conduct School

Upon application of 14 farmers in the vicinity of Lone Tree, arrangements have been made for a state veterinarian to conduct a stock vaccination school for two days, Jan. 29 and 30.

Classified Advertising Phone 290

Classified Advertising Rates

Table showing advertising rates for different durations: One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes columns for Words, Lines, and Charges.

Wanted Hauling

WANTED—ASHES, RUBBISH TO haul. Phone 4422.

Lost and Found

LOST—CAMEO PIN. PHONE 4395. Reward.

Jewelry and Repairing

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING. Lowest prices. A. N. Hillman.

Wearing Apparel

REALSILK Hosiery. Phone 4015-J.

Taxi and Bus Service

DE LUXE CAB CO. PHONE 1040.

Special Notices

SKATES PROPERLY SHARPENED at Wm. L. Novotny's. 214 S. Clinton.

Employment Wanted

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVING. Phone 2025.

"Dressed Meats"

FOR SALE—DRESSED PIGS 125¢ per pound. Phone 3622.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—MODERN SIX-ROOM house with built-in garage. Phone 96.

Musical-Radio

FOR SALE—VICTOR ORTHOPHONIA portable and number of records. \$25.00. Inquire at Iowan office.

Transfer-Storage

LONG DISTANCE AND GENERAL hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. Pool cars for Call and Seattle. Thompson Transfer Co.

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED—NOT door to door. Large company. Write Mr. Logan 1322 7th Ave. Mo. line. Ill. for information.

For Sale—Wood

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD. Barnes. 2613-J.

Housekeeping Rooms

TWO APPROVED HOUSEKEEPING rooms for three girls or married couple. Reasonable. Close in. Phone 1927-J.

Public Stenographer

NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and neatly. Mimeographed. Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Helen Bldg.

Repairing

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED to work like new. W. Hughes Phone 1421.

Apartment and Flats

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN APARTMENTS. Phone 67.

Where to Dine

WANTED—BOARDERS. 17 W. Bloomington. Phone 2273.

Garages for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT \$3. PHONE 2910.

Typing

WANTED—TYPING. Reasonable prices. Phone 1313-W.

Public Stenographer

NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and neatly. Mimeographed. Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Helen Bldg.

Notary Public

Sundays and Evenings by Appointment. Students Work Given Careful Attention.

Mary V. Burns

Office Phone 1999-J. Suite 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. 1-2 Block East of Hotel

Directory of Nationally Known Products and Services and Where to Purchase Them in Iowa City

Below you will find listed America's most famous brands of merchandise and well known services and the names of the Iowa City merchants that are able and willing to serve you. Read the list. Read it often. You will be happily surprised to learn that many articles you did not know were sold in Iowa City can be obtained without difficulty and without delay.

AUTOMOBILES—SERVICES RADIO SALES & SERVICES

- CHEVROLET sales & service. Nail Chevrolet Co., 120 E. Burlington, Phone 481. DODGE sales, service & storage. Gardner Motor Co., 205 S. Capitol, Phone 142. HUDSON-ESSEX sales & service. L.C. Hudson Essex Co., 11 E. Wash., Phone 281.

SHOES

- FLORESHEIM & WALK-OVER shoes. Ewers Shoe Store, opposite campus, Phone 207. SHOE REPAIRING & shining. Simpson's Shoe Repair, 117 Iowa Avenue. EDUCATOR SHOES, for the family. Kinney's Shoe Store, 128 So. Clinton, Phone 126.

HOME FURNISHINGS

- WHITTALL RUGS. Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88. ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS. Strubs, South Clinton St. Phone 88.

MISCELLANEOUS

- PERIODICALS, any magazine you want. Racines Four Stores. SHAEFFER fountain pens and pencils. Williams Iowa Supply, 8 S. Clinton. SMOKING accessories every smoker needs. Racines Four Stores.

MEN'S WEAR

- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes. Const. 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48. NO BETTER clothes than at Bremer's—Iowa City's Finest Store for Men.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. REGISTER AT Irish's Business College. DR. O. B. LIMSETH The University CHIROPRACTOR. LEARN TO FLY. Courses in Typing and Speedwriting. Dependable Insurance All Lines Except Life. H. L. Bailey Agency. North Johnson Beauty Shop. THE HOUSE OF SERVICE. Sporting Goods. Rent a Typewriter. Special Rates to Students. Phone 1047. WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY 8 So. Clinton

Read The Daily Iowan's Page of Sunrise Features

HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS

Twelfth Instalment
(Synopsis of Preceding Instalments)
Anne Harkness is desperately trying to avoid being arrested on a charge of murder. She was in the studio of an artist, Steve Bernaberry, when he was killed by a model, Carlotta Pascoe, who told the police that Anne was the slayer. In desperation Anne flees. On a train she meets a young woman who says she is running away from her husband whom she married that morning. A wreck interrupts these confidences. Anne is injured and, when she regains consciousness, she is wearing the jewels and clothing of her train acquaintance. She refuses to give her name and is regarded a victim of amnesia. The husband of her train acquaintance arrives and, seeing Anne with his wife's possessions, demands an explanation. Anne is again silent, and the man says he will hold her as a hostage until his wife returns. This seems to Anne a way out of some of her difficulties. Then he says that she will have to pose as his wife, but that, since none of his friends or servants have seen his wife, this will not be difficult. Later she learns that the man is Peter Bernaberry, brother of the murdered artist, and that he had sworn to kill the woman who murdered Steve. Anne's injuries keep her in bed, but she manages to get an appeal for help to Chester Collins, a reporter. He answers that he will "pass by her window." Since Anne is in an apartment, she wonders how this can be done. However, at the appointed hour, he goes to the roof of the apartment house and lets down a slate on a string before Anne's window. Peter comes into the room just as she is scribbling a message on it.

ings, turned his pockets inside in once more, tucked his discarded watch and knife back into their accustomed resting places, murmured a fervent farewell to his departed two-fifty and reeled in the black linen thread which he found still attached to himself. Evidently it had escaped the notice of whoever it was that had frisked him for his spare change.

The slate finally appeared over the parapet and he read the message: "Keep track of Peter Bernaberry without arousing suspicion. Life or death matter."

It seemed rather a large request but he had made the offer of his services himself and he resolved not to fall down on the assignment.

He settled his tie in place and set out to find and stick doggedly on the trail of the gentleman who had only a few moments before written his own name on the slate.

He found Peter's office telephone number and called up on the pretext that he was a broker sending a messenger over for written confirmation of an order. "Yes," Mr. Bernaberry's secretary assured him. "Mr. Bernaberry is in, but he will be busy for the next half hour or so."

That was all that Collins wanted to know.

The nature of Peter's business would have interested him, however, if he could have been present at the conference then going on inside of Peter's office.

A young woman had just been shown in.

"You're from the Bleeker Agency?" Peter inquired, looking her over with a slight incredulity.

She was a capable looking girl all right but Peter was not inclined to see ability or even good qualities of any sort in a woman.

"Yes," the lady replied and sensing his hostility. "I'm really one of our best operatives—or so I've been told. Mr. Bleeker gives me the most delicate cases. Was it something in connection with the tragedy of your brother?"

"No, or at least I don't know what it is in connection with."

He sat looking her over for a moment doubtfully.

She finally broke into a smile. "I'll return to the office and send over one of our best ex-lafloots if you prefer."

"No," he snapped into a decision. "Set a woman to catch a woman," he paraphrased. "I'll keep you on the job, Miss—"

He looked for card which had been sent in. There was nothing on it but the name of the company.

"Miss Gentle," she said, "Alice Gentle."

"Oh yes. Rather a nice name."

"Thanks. I picked it out of a story I was reading last evening."

"Picked it out?"

"Yes. I usually start each new case with a new name, so I am constantly on the lookout for ones that sound plausible without being conspicuously manufactured like Jane Smith or Mary Jones."

Peter stared at her a moment and then laughed. "O. K. A woman ought to make an efficient detective as well as a clever crook. I had forgotten that dissimulation comes natural. You're hired. The job is to keep track of Carlotta Pascoe."

"Your brother's model?"

"Yes."

"Anything particular you want to know about her?"

"No, or at least I don't know what it is. Mostly I'd like to find out if she communicates with any one and if she goes anywhere keep an eye on her. That's about all."

Alice Gentle got up. "I'll report daily by mail or telephone," she assured him briefly. "Good day."

"Good day."

(To Be Continued)

Anne had no idea how much Peter had guessed or seen. She looked for the black linen thread with the hook on it which had been hanging out the window. It was still there although she doubted very much whether anyone would notice it, if he had not been looking directly at it or for it.

Peter's interruption had been very untimely and most aggravating, but she would assume that it had not been intentional spying and that he had not seen anything to arouse his suspicions as to the exact nature of the business she had on foot.

So, in unformed printing, quite as primitive as Collins' own message had been, Anne wrote on the slate once more:

"Keep track of Carlotta Pascoe without arousing suspicion. Life or death matter."

Then she hooked it onto the line outside, giving the latter a slight tug to indicate that it was ready.

Immediately the slate swung over to the side, so as to be out of range of the windows above that were in line with her own, and began to travel smoothly and steadily upwards.

Peter, meanwhile, had left his own apartment and rung for the elevator.

When the car arrived, he asked to be taken up—not down.

The elevator man made no comment, but let him out on the top floor.

There was a sort of a roof garden on top of the building. Peter had never been there, but he knew of its existence. It was, in fact, widely advertised in the literature of the renting agent and was supposed to be a very modern and attractive feature.

A circular but broad staircase led from the top floor to the roof. A sort of a ship's hatchway at the top had battens that could be fastened down for stormy weather. Just now the entrance stood wide open for the summer.

Peter went up as far as the top stair and, standing there, looked out cautiously to see what was going on. He had rather a suspicion as to what he would find and his observation proved him to be exact.

A young man stood with his back turned toward him, leaning over the parapet which enclosed the roof garden. He was making motions which might easily have been those of a fisherman reeling in a line. This was not incompatible with what Peter, who had seen the hook on the cord outside of Anne's window, might reasonably have surmised.

Fortunately for Peter, and not so lucky for young Mr. Collins, the gravel of the roof had been covered with property grass mats, such as are used in theatrical productions and photograph galleries to produce the illusion of sod. Otherwise the fisherman might have heard the sound of stealthy steps behind him.

As it was, in his preoccupation he heard nothing at all, felt nothing until something rather hard hit him on the head. It was only Peter's fist, but Mr. Collins closed his eyes for a few minutes rest. He thought he might as well—he was flat on his back anyway.

Peter regarded him thoughtfully and continued the business of reeling in the black cord.

At length the slate appeared. Peter took it and read the message.

For a moment or so he seemed undecided as to just what he should do with the slate, now that he knew what it was for. Finally he erased one or two words and substituted others in their place imitating the sprawly capitals as closely as possible and then lowered the apparatus over the side once more.

Just to confuse the issue, Peter turned Mr. Collins' pockets inside out and took away with him about two dollars and a half in money, all that the young man had, leaving his battered Ingersoll and a jagged blade knife as beneath the notice of even an amateur hold-up man.

A little later the aforementioned Mr. Collins felt consciousness stealing painfully over him. It was not so great a boon as one might suspect.

He took an inventory of his belongings,

turned his pockets inside in once more, tucked his discarded watch and knife back into their accustomed resting places, murmured a fervent farewell to his departed two-fifty and reeled in the black linen thread which he found still attached to himself. Evidently it had escaped the notice of whoever it was that had frisked him for his spare change.

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He found Peter's office telephone number and called up on the pretext that he was a broker sending a messenger over for written confirmation of an order. "Yes," Mr. Bernaberry's secretary assured him. "Mr. Bernaberry is in, but he will be busy for the next half hour or so."

That was all that Collins wanted to know.

The nature of Peter's business would have interested him, however, if he could have been present at the conference then going on inside of Peter's office.

A young woman had just been shown in.

"You're from the Bleeker Agency?" Peter inquired, looking her over with a slight incredulity.

She was a capable looking girl all right but Peter was not inclined to see ability or even good qualities of any sort in a woman.

"Yes," the lady replied and sensing his hostility. "I'm really one of our best operatives—or so I've been told. Mr. Bleeker gives me the most delicate cases. Was it something in connection with the tragedy of your brother?"

"No, or at least I don't know what it is in connection with."

He sat looking her over for a moment doubtfully.

She finally broke into a smile. "I'll return to the office and send over one of our best ex-lafloots if you prefer."

"No," he snapped into a decision. "Set a woman to catch a woman," he paraphrased. "I'll keep you on the job, Miss—"

He looked for card which had been sent in. There was nothing on it but the name of the company.

"Miss Gentle," she said, "Alice Gentle."

"Oh yes. Rather a nice name."

"Thanks. I picked it out of a story I was reading last evening."

"Picked it out?"

"Yes. I usually start each new case with a new name, so I am constantly on the lookout for ones that sound plausible without being conspicuously manufactured like Jane Smith or Mary Jones."

Peter stared at her a moment and then laughed. "O. K. A woman ought to make an efficient detective as well as a clever crook. I had forgotten that dissimulation comes natural. You're hired. The job is to keep track of Carlotta Pascoe."

"Your brother's model?"

"Yes."

"Anything particular you want to know about her?"

"No, or at least I don't know what it is. Mostly I'd like to find out if she communicates with any one and if she goes anywhere keep an eye on her. That's about all."

Alice Gentle got up. "I'll report daily by mail or telephone," she assured him briefly. "Good day."

"Good day."

(To Be Continued)

On Other Campuses

Michigan State
Second-year students at Michigan State recently opened war against freshmen who neglect to wear their green togues. The college tradition has it that the togues shall be worn all the winter term. A threat of a river party for the victors, it is thought, will curb the violation.

The college zoology department at Michigan State in cooperation with the Izaak Walton League of America are to work on a project during the winter to find out how pheasants can be propagated and preserved on agricultural lands without damage to the crops of the farmers.

U. of Illinois
In a forecast, made recently at Illinois by W. W. Skinner of the federal bureau of chemistry and soils before the fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Federation of Home Bureaus, was cited the fact that America is on the verge of a new and marvelous scientific era in which the utilization of the products of the forest and field is destined to play a leading role. Sixty per cent of the gross tonnage removed from the soil, he claims, represents the by-products.

Commission Moves Offices
DES MOINES, Jan. 17 (AP)—The motor carrier division of the state railroad commission vacated its quarters in the capitol building and moved into an east side office building. The space at the capitol will be turned over to legislative committees.

Change Offices
DES MOINES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Six train dispatchers who formerly operated at Manly for the Twin Cities-Des Moines branch of the Rock Island lines have been moved to the Des Moines office.

SKIPPY—His Friends Are Too Few



Helping Them to be Sociable



DIXIE DUGAN—That's The Secret of It



ONCE SCREEN IDOL, NOW "BROKE"



Francis X. Bushman, who earned millions as a screen star a few years ago, now is "broke" and has returned to the stage in a Chicago stock company. Here he is shown in his dressing room looking over pictures of himself in his heyday. But he's happy, he says.

Behind The Scenes IN HOLLYWOOD

BY HARRISON CARROLL
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Come the end of the month and Buddy Rogers will start a new Paramount picture called "Manhattan Musketeers." It is a companion piece to "Close Harmony," and will tell the story of the rise and fall of an idealized hard leader.

Aiding in the festivities will be Skeets Gallagher, as his manager; Stuart Erwin, as a drummer; June Collyer, as the girl who loved him through it all and June McCloy, ex-Broadwayite, as more feminine interest.

In view of the story, it seems

"Rango" is a jungle film with an orang-outang as its hero.

WANDERER RETURNS
Long absent from Hollywood, Alla Nazimova will return here, so the story goes to play in foreign versions. She must postpone her coming, however, until she finishes a run-of-the-play contract in "A Month in the Country," the New York Theatre Guild production. Madame Nazimova's linguistic accomplishments are said to include Russian, French, Italian, and Spanish.

BREAK COMEDY TEAM
The long discussed break-up of the comedy team of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey will come in "Too Many Cooks," a new venture of Radio Pictures.

Wheeler will appear alone in this comedy by Frank Craven.

At the studio, the sentiment prevails that the break is only temporary. Pictures of the comedy team have been among the most successful of the company's output.

Speaking personally, this department will be sorely disappointed if Wheeler and Woolsey continue to follow separate ways.

As mentioned before in these columns, Douglas McLean, one time screen favorite, will be an associate producer on "Too Many Cooks."

LATEST GOSSIP
Mickey Neenan is not definitely demoted to short-reelers, as it appears he goes to Fox from Mack Sennetts. Charles Farrell calls from a golf course, "out of bounds" . . . Grant Withers opens his home, which is across the lake in Detroit, Jan. 23, in a one-act play written by the prolific Al Bousberg. . . . Greta Nissen is on her way to Hollywood to make her first picture since the silent version of "Hell's Angels" three years ago. It will be Fox's "Women of All Nations" . . . Clifford McLaglen, another six-foot brother of Victor, has joined the swelling lists of McLaglens in the film colony. . . . John Miljan is up and around after a siege of pneumonia. . . . Maureen O'Sullivan leaves here on the 25th for Ireland, where she'll visit her home. Because of her Fox contract she'll have no trouble reentering the country. The government permits foreign players to remain as long as they are signed with a studio . . . Janet Gaynor is said to have personally chosen "The Man Who Came Back" as a vehicle for her return to the screen. Fox gave her six scripts to read.

DO YOU KNOW
That John Barrymore once climbed Mont Blanc and has the certificate to prove it?
That Lupe Vélez has over 100 canaries which she has raised in an

THE OLD HOME TOWN



up-to-the-minute avary that boasts of hot and cold running water, electric light and heat, two large trees and curtains that are open and closed to regulate the light?

WON'T SOMEONE STOP THIS?
Add to the revamped gags of the new season, "You stole my Austin, you pickpocket!"

DIDN'T CHANGE HER MIND
A good while back, Lois Wilson started turning down offers to play leads in Western stories. With a nice sum laid away, she declared that she was through with ingenuities and straight leads and would seek character parts. Contrary to femi-

line tradition, she has stuck to this decision, and now gets her wish in "Seed" at Universal. She'll play John Boles' first wife, the mother of five children.

MADE TO ORDER
This department's rather obvious deduction that Clara Bow would play the lead in "No One Man" is confirmed from a reliable source at Paramount.

Rupert Hughes' novel is a made-to-order story for Clara, whose own romances cannot be numbered on the fingers of a single hand. Apparently, the picture will be the red-head's next.

Officers Seize Liquor
DES MOINES, Jan. 17 (AP)—City liquor officials seized a 100-gallon still operating in the ruins of an abandoned slaughter house. They also found 500 gallons of mash and 29 gallons of whisky.

Court Holds Slayer
DES MOINES, Jan. 17 (AP)—Charges of slaying George Cordaro, grocer, in an attempted holdup of his store last Saturday, were brought against W. H. Wilson in municipal court. Wilson has been held since Monday. James Cordaro, son of the slain man, signed the information.

The Daily Iowan

ALVIN COONS, feature editor

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1931

JULIA J. PETERSON, literary editor

This Sportsmanship Tradition

By R. B. Kittredge

THE PRESS has recently published the complaint that football is being ruined by the sportsmanship of the players. The great fall sport takes this staggering blow not from the critics who have been pounding it for years, but from a successful college coach who has been one of its staunchest defenders.

Since birth this game of football has been mercilessly criticized from many sides. As a lusty infant it was condemned as brutal, dangerous to limb and life, and entirely unfit for modern civilization, but it grew and waxed strong. In recent years the line of attack has changed, and the forces of the enemy have been augmented by a brilliant group of modern writers, some of whom find pleasure and profit in ridiculing any institution beloved by the less well-informed.

Their indictment is long and startling. Football has become "big business," tainted with commercialism, amateur in name only, a breeder of hypocrisy, a corrupter of the morals both of college and of college administrators, and so overemphasized as to be a menace to higher education and cultural development. It is not a game between college boys but a battle between professional coaches who sit upon their thrones and direct every movement of the 22 hired assassins upon the field below. The benefits, if any, extend alone to the few who pay and not at all to the many who only sit and watch. Football has become a national religion, but sportsmanship is a myth, and the ruling passion is to win at any cost.

In spite of all this publicity, if not because of it, football is without a doubt the most popular of all American sports, and the mammoth stadiums have already proved inadequate for the crowds who would attend the big games of the season.

* * *

NOW comes this new suggestion that a spectacular show is being robbed of its thrills by the sportsmanlike conduct of the men who play the game. This alleged menace to a spectacle they enjoy may carry concern to those who like their football brutal, but it will bring some little comfort to others of us who persist in a perhaps child-like faith in the educational value of organized athletics. In the world of sport, evil spirits are believed to exist, but perhaps there is a Santa Claus.

If football does, in fact, contribute something to the education of American youth in the ideals of fair play, it should not be exposed to such major operations as have been suggested as a cure for whatever ails it, at least until after less radical methods of treatment have failed to give some measure of relief. Sportsmanship itself, if not entirely a myth, may, in the end, prove an effective internal remedy.



Organized athletics in general, and intercollegiate football in particular, have been subjected to much exposure, during the last few years, and are said to be suffering from a complication of diseases that would prove fatal to any system not fundamentally sound. With all its faults, our system of athletics must have something of lasting value to have survived as long as this. Perhaps its saving grace is this tradition of sportsmanship. Take that away and there would be nothing much left.

The evils that exist in intercollegiate athletics are sometimes even more apparent than real, because of the spectacular efforts of a large number of critics whose brilliancy and wit are exceeded only by their tendency to exaggerate the vices of the system, while paying scant attention to its many virtues. Any one in touch with intercollegiate athletics may well deny that the system as a whole is as bad as it is painted, even while admitting that certain reforms are evidently desirable.

OVEREMPHASIS of the importance of intercollegiate contests is a prominent part of every indictment of college athletics. The statement can be made with confidence that this overemphasis has itself been very much overemphasized. The side show may have swallowed up a part of the

circus, but a good deal of the circus still remains. In any large university, a good many students will be found whose notorious lack of interest in intercollegiate athletics results in no social ostracism by their fellows. Even during the hours when the "big game" is on, many collegians will be found exercising on the college tennis courts, or bent to their tasks at miniature golf, and many others will be studying nature from collegiate cars on country lanes, or even busily engaged with ponderous volumes in quiet halls of learning. The compulsion to strive for the athletic glory of one's alma mater is not what it used to be. If a student with athletic ability chooses to do something else with his spare time, that choice is pretty generally considered to be his own business, and no longer must he hang his head in shame as he mingles with his fellows. In spite of evidence to the contrary, college students of today have more sound common sense in matters athletic than is commonly accredited to them. Their sense of values is not as distorted as it is frequently made to appear.

Many football critics are agreed that the game, as played at present, is too much of a battle between the rival coaches, and they suggest that more control over the conduct of the game itself



should be left in the hands of the players. The suggestion has merit. If, during the game, the coaches were relegated to the grandstand, and allowed to exercise supervision only over such substitutions as were necessary for the physical well-being of the players, the game might well gain more than it would lose. The nerves of the coaches might suffer, but there would be many compensations. College students are often boys, when their every move is directed from above, and more often men, when they are trusted with responsibilities of their own.

The charges of hypocrisy are connected with the amateur standing of the players. The athletes of many colleges (of course excepting our own) play summer baseball under assumed names to escape the penalties of eligibility rules, which are of ancient origin and of doubtful value. The rules might well be revised, for the benefit of the students, without material harm to college athletics, and one cause for complaint would disappear.

* * *

THE MATTER of alumni activities is more difficult to control. The alumni of many institutions are giving financial aid to a number of students, who are pursuing a liberal education in the halls of their alma mater. This feeling of obligation, both to increase the enrollment of the school they love, and to help high-school graduates in obtaining higher education, seems commendable, but the difficulty is that in many colleges (again of course excepting our own) undue weight appears to be given to athletic ability, in selecting the boys to receive this aid. When the millenium comes, this practice may be completely abolished, but until then, its control, within what may be agreed to be reasonable bounds, may, indeed, be all that can confidently be expected. In delivering high school athletes to the right campus, certainly mayhem should be barred, and probably kidnaping, and perhaps, even now, certain other restrictions can be enforced. The further obligation assuredly exists to allow these men to compete for their new school only if they absorb enough, from the classroom and laboratory, to meet the regular scholastic requirements, and to justify, without question, their classification as regular students. Football may have become a national religion, but, if its creed is good sportsmanship, much can be said in its behalf, even while it is building stadia and field houses, rather than churches and cathedrals. The magnificent football plants are in use only a part of the year, but how often would a cathedral seating some seventy thousand people be filled to overflowing? The religion of good sportsmanship is much to be preferred to no religion at all.

(Continued on page 3)

Book Reviews

Edited by
MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER

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

Swanky Hotels

PALM BEACH by CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR.; Macaulay, \$2.00. Reviewed by MARGARET UNTERKIRCHER.

More than 80 years ago an Englishman, disgusted with the foibles of the "fashionable" world, penned what became a classic of social satire. Today a scion of one of America's most prominent families turns his attention to the froth, and sometimes tragedy, of that winter playground of society, Palm Beach.

It would be absurd to say that here is another *Vanity Fair*. The book lacks a Becky Sharp to lift it to that height. The action takes only a few weeks instead of several years. Nevertheless, Vanderbilt's story is a searching social satire.

The plot concerns the attempts of a neurotic mother to secure an English title for her daughter just out of finishing school, and the efforts of a penniless newspaper man to make the girl happy. Papa, a finance captain, frowns upon an international marriage for his daughter. An ex-mistress of the titled catch further complicates matters.

All this is laid against a background of exclusive clubs, floating bars, swanky hotels. There are rum-runners and tabloid reporters. There is sparkle, but little sincerity.

Though most of the material is familiar to us of the Middle West only through the movies, it is interesting to remember that the author's wife is a former Davenport girl.

Intrigue

THE OPEN SECRET, by OLIVER ONIONS; Houghton Mifflin, \$2.00. Reviewed by KATHERINE O. MOFFITT.

Bolshevism, communism, English lower class, Russian nobility, international intrigue, are the spokes of a great wheel of which Halsey Vibart is the hub. Throughout he stays the same as they whirl madly around, scheming, murdering, coercing timid laundry girls into carrying threatening letters, sending messages by airplane from London to Germany written on the back of a beautiful spy, losing his job because he lives at the wrong address and picking up a street gamin, his self appointed guardian angel. At the end he wonders if he ever really saw or heard anything or if it was all a bad dream.

Like Halsey, the reader is apt to have the let-down feeling of awakening from an exciting dream as he finishes the story. One reads the book, though, with an absorbed interest, expecting some stupendous climax of fiction. But, true to the actual conditions, Europe's great after-the-war problem of who will win the peace is left unsolved.

The book will probably go better in Europe than in this country for some knowledge of European politics is necessary to understand all the allusions.

The implicit style, while difficult for the reader, is suited to the author's problem which is, for contemporaries, indefinite. An interesting light is thrown on social conditions in London, what is back of the unrest of lower classes and how they are made tools of upper class political ambitions.

Ample Proof

PROVING NOTHING by ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE; Harpers, \$2.00. Reviewed by ALVIN COONS.

If one were to base his judgment of this book on "the accomplishment of purpose," then he might say "Albert Payson Terhune has created a good book."

His purpose, as stated in the title, is to prove nothing. And, he has done that very thing extensively, completely, and one might say, entertainingly.

Most of these essays have appeared previously in the "American Magazine" and are of the homely sort of stuff of which a popular magazine is made.

The same quality that has made his dog stories loved by every nature enthusiast makes these essays beloved of every advocate of simple, everyday life. The philosophy behind them is not one that will set its creator apart as a great metaphysician, but it is a philosophy that will get him by with a large majority of common folk.

He speaks the simple language of the roughnecks—his people. He is proud, he says, to be one of them. And,



Albert Payson Terhune

as one of them, he outlines their religion in a single sentence, "A roughneck believes it is a million times better to do good than merely to be good."

He takes a peek into family trees in general as a surest means of proving that the person who bases his claim to greatness on his forebears has chosen a pretty uncertain foundation; he advocates rather the philosophy of the Duke of Danzig, as expressed in his words, "I am not a descendant. I am an ANCESTOR." Whether or not his final essay, a 35 page dissertation on the virtues of his own parents, is in keeping with this I will not venture to say. Possibly it may be cited as just another example of the auth-

or's human qualities—namely, that we all dislike hearing the virtues of a family tree extolled, unless it is our own.

Albert Payson Terhune, to judge him by his own words, is hard boiled and old fashioned; and he further proves himself to be an exceptional preacher's son in that he is religious.

Proving Nothing is not a book of startling revelation. It is not a book to provoke deep thought. It is, however, easy and rather pleasant reading, and if, in the end, it has proven nothing it has done with comparative simplicity what many books do with much greater difficulty.

The Town of Manhattan

Close association with the Literary Digest and the Standard Dictionary has not given Wilfred J. Funk the grave outlook on life that might be expected. His volume of verse, "Manhattans, Bronxes and Queens," to be published early in February by Robert M. McBride and company, treats of the lighter side of New York.

Deeping Writes of Marriage

In February Robert M. McBride and company will publish "The Bridge of Desire," by Warwick Deeping. The subtitle of this book, "A Novel of Marital Unrest," gives a clue to its contents.

The Century Co. announces a new edition of The New Century Dictionary which will be available to the public at a popular price immediately. This work is a condensed and popular form of the original Century Dictionary, a ten-volume work.

Timely Study of Willa Cather

Now that Willa Cather has been awarded the Howells Medal for fiction by the American Academy of Arts, every step in her rise to national recognition is both interesting and important. Those who wish a brief yet comprehensive study of her work will find a guide in Rene Rapin's "Willa Cather," recently issued by Robert M. McBride and company. This book seems to be the only volume devoted to an extensive critical study of all Miss Cather's works, as well as her contributions to periodicals. M. Rapin also lists the essays which have been written on Miss Cather and her books.

"I think all writers of first novels should be given six months in jail," announces Bertrand Russell in an interview given to Louise Morgan for "Everyman." "The sentence might be extended to all writers whatsoever. If a law were passed giving six months in jail to every writer of a first book, only the good ones would think it worth their while to do it."

"A Modern History of the English People (1880-1892)" by R. H. Gretton will be published this month by The Dial Press. Mr. Gretton has caught, and fixed on the page of his brilliant book, the very stuff of history as it was lived by actual people from the last years of Queen Victoria's reign to the entrance of Labour upon the governmental scene, a period of immense significance not only to English history but to the history of the world.

After a trip which included the Cleveland Book Fair, several days in New York and a week end at Bryn Mawr, Margaret Ayer Barnes, whose "Years of Grace" is now in its ninth large printing, has returned to Chicago to begin work on her second novel. Whereas "Years of Grace" dealt with the entire period of a woman's life, its successor will tell a shorter story, the time element being compressed into a single week.

Staying at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York city is a little brown sparrow of a woman named Dr. Janet Miller. Dr. Miller is home on furlough after three years as medical missionary, fighting sleeping-sickness and the superstitions of witch-doctors in the heart of Central Africa, avoiding boa constrictors whenever possible, and looking on calmly at the hungry elephants who have a way of eating all the leaves off of the banana trees in her front yard. Dr. Miller is going back to the station in Belgian Congo, but not before she has told those at home of her years in what is known as the "white man's grave." Her story is to be published in January by Houghton Mifflin company in a book to be called "Jungles Preferred."

Rafael Sabatini who is now in New York rehearsing his new play, "The Tyrant," will leave shortly for Charleston, So. C., the scene of his earlier novel and play, "The Carolinian." Before returning to England he plans a few days in Boston where his American publishers, Houghton Mifflin company, have just issued his twenty-second novel, "The King's Minion."

Doris Peel, whose second novel, "Five on Parade," has just been published by Houghton Mifflin company, is now in New York where she is being entertained by literary friends and acquaintances. Although her novel deals with the lives of five children as they pass through the various stages of adolescence, Miss Peel admits that she is terrified whenever she is left alone for 10 minutes with anyone under 15.

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This Sportsmanship Tradition

(Continued from page 1)

The criticism that the benefits of football accrue only to the few who play, and not at all to the many who take their exercise in the bleachers, has been very satisfactorily answered by the psychiatrists, who find that participation as spectators of athletic sports is a health-giving occupation for the average citizen. It is pleasant to learn, from competent medical authority, that sitting in the stands and acting as lunatics, as we give vent to our emotions, is good for us, physically, mentally, and morally. Not often is good medicine so pleasant to take. Even if we little appreciate that we are satisfying our desire for exhibition, and purging our inherited instincts of combat, we know that we find a satisfying something in yelling ourselves hoarse, as our adopted heroes fight for victory, on the field below.

With reference to the discouraging accusation that organized athletics contribute nothing to education in sportsmanship, there can be made one comforting statement. It isn't true. While a conspicuous minority offer horrible examples of unsportsmanlike conduct, to the great delight of some cynical critics, the big majority of contestants and spectators alike not only believe in, but practice the principles of fair play. Doubters to the contrary notwithstanding, through both informal and organized athletics, the youth of America do absorb some respect for the virtues of toleration, cooperation, clean living, the fighting spirit, and the code of a sportsman.

* * *

AT AN early age, many an average American boy is introduced to organized athletics through an absorbing interest in big league baseball, and, from this interest, he derives inspiration in more ways than one. Naturally inclined to hero-worship, he soon identifies himself with a favorite player, and with the team he wants to win. His hero makes errors sometimes, but everybody does that, and once in a while he makes a sparkling play that nips in the bud an enemy attack, and his errors are soon forgiven. Sometimes he even strikes out, but you can't expect a man to make a hit every time he comes to the bat, and how fine it is when he meets that old apple squarely and gives it a ride over the outfield wall! His team can't win all its ball games, but it is in there fighting all the time, and it is never beaten until after the last man is out in the final inning, whether that is the ninth or the twenty-first. If it's beaten then, there's another game tomorrow. Other players and other teams are good too, and it's a good deal of satisfaction to meet a worthy opponent, even if you can't win all

the time. Many a boy whose sympathy was with the Cubs in that world's series of 1929 expressed his admiration for that team from Philadelphia who didn't know how to stay beaten. Just see what they did!

A team that is eight runs behind, as they go to bat in the seventh, has apparently lost another ball game, and to score three runs in the ninth, with one away and nobody on, seems hopeless. But champions never quit. For six straight innings, in the fourth game of the world's series, the Athletics had been retired without a score. In the meantime, the Cubs had collected a comfortable lead of eight big runs. Few spectators would have given a cent for the Athletics' chances of winning that game, but world's champions are made of sterner stuff. To score ten runs in one inning of a world's series ball game had never been done, but they did it. It required ten hits, including two doubles and a home run, but they made them. On the following Monday, this same ball team needed one more game to clinch the title. For eight innings they had been unable to score, and the Cubs' two-run lead looked safe. The first batter up struck out, and the fans began to leave, but champions of the world just don't stay beaten. It took two singles and a double and a homer to win that game, and they made them. The boys take off their hats to that fighting bunch of Connie Mack's. Defeat stared them in the face, and they refused to admit it; they were required to do the impossible, and they did it. You can't beat a team that won't be beaten. "That's blah," say the critics, but the kids know better.

And what of the spectators at a big league baseball game? Some leather-lunged fanatics there will be, who feel that their paid admission gives them the right to boo to their heart's content and to cry aloud for the blood of the umpire who makes a close decision against their team, but they do not represent the temper of the big majority. Let a visiting player ruin the home team's rally by a spectacular play, and from that home crowd will spontaneously burst forth a round of applause whose sincerity cannot be doubted. A baseball crowd sometimes appears unsportsmanlike through the conspicuous activities of a hopeless minority.

* * *

WITH the high school age comes an increasing interest in football, basketball and track.

"Run it clean; finish whatever you start; give them all you've got, and offer no alibis." Thus a father counseled his son, as the boy entered his first competition in high school track. While neither perfect nor complete as a rule of conduct, this advice seemed to have some points of merit. This same boy, a few weeks later, was beaten by inches in a fast twenty by a colored star from a rival school. His first act, after finishing, was to approach the victor and offer his hand, with a smile that was in fact sincere.

Sports alone cannot solve all racial problems, eliminate lynching parties, and banish war, but, horrible examples to the contrary notwithstanding, they do help toward mutual understanding. One cannot help wondering how many men with competitive experience in high school sports behind them are ringleaders in the lynching parties that are a part of modern history in the United States.

The buncombe heard at many athletic mass meetings is, in fact, enough to sicken the heart, but fortunately there are exceptions. At one such meeting, some thirty years ago, on the evening before the big game of the year, one of the best football players that his school has ever known spoke for the team. "If we win, we'll win like gentlemen; if we lose, we'll lose like gentlemen, but we'll lose mighty hard." He meant what he said. Whether they won or lost has long since been forgotten, but the words of that all-state end have ever since endured. With a little thoughtful leadership, many a school and college pep meeting is developed into an intelligent and enthusiastic agency for the spread of the gospel of fair play.

* * *

ANY alumnus who, as a student, was interested in sports will remember as long as he lives something in the athletic history of his school that has always been to him a source of real inspiration. It may have been a team's glorious victory when the odds were against them, or their indomitable courage as defeat stared them in the face, or perhaps it was his own first lessons in tolerance as a virtue to be cultivated, or in the value of cooperation and the driving force of enthusiasm as a means to an end.

The cynics say that all this talk about enthusiasm is simply bunk, but he doesn't believe it. He may remember the story, of a good many days ago, of how his team went away for a game in which they were rated as the under-dog,

without even an outside chance to win, but came back with a victory, with two touchdowns to spare. That game was the only bright spot in an otherwise hopeless season, and the sports writers were totally unable to explain that clear-cut victory over a vastly superior eleven. He knows the answer, for he was close to that team, and he knows what happened to it in the week before that game. The team was really no better than it was when defeated the week before, except that a combination of circumstances sent onto that foreign field a team so fired with enthusiasm that it just simply wouldn't be beaten, even by a better team. If enthusiasm is bunk, perhaps this modern debunking process has gone far enough.

Then there was that game, on the home field, when defeat was turned into victory, with only a few minutes left to play. Two magnificent football teams had battled well into the last quarter without a score. Honors had been with the visitors, but a stubborn defense had successfully repelled their many attempts to cross the goal line. Then came a break. A well-planned and skillfully executed punt rolled to the visitors' five-yard line, only to have their quarterback pick it up and, behind splendid interference, run the length of the field for a touchdown. The try for the goal failed, but, at the moment, this seemed of no consequence, for the game was nearly over, and a six-point lead against a team that hadn't even come near scoring looked safe. The general attitude of the home team's supporters was that the game was lost, but that if it hadn't been for that lucky break it would have ended in a scoreless tie. But that team thought differently, and it took them just four plays to prove again that the game isn't over until after the last gun is fired. Choosing to receive the kickoff, they ran it back to their own thirty-yard line. Seventy yards to go for a touchdown, and very little time to do it in. Speed was called for, and speed came in the form of a substitute halfback. Like all good track men, he needed warming up before tearing loose, so they gave him the ball, and he crashed through the line for five yards. That was warming up enough, and on the next play, he sprinted the remaining sixty-five yards for the touchdown that tied the score. Then out from the bench came an unknown substitute with instructions to do just one thing—kick that goal. He did it, and, with his duty done, promptly returned to the bench from which he came.

(Continued on page 7)



Edited by
HARRIET OTTO

Here And There

Yesterday's "I" Winners

Laun, Football Captain of 1917 Now Automobile Salesman.

Starting his career with a position on the freshman squad, Charles E. Laun developed into a valuable player for Iowa. His career in the university was climaxed by being chosen captain in '17 and he was given a position on the all-state team. Laun was a constant ground gainer and did his share of the blocking and tackling for the team. As a punter Laun did not have an equal in the state and very few in the west. His kicks were long and placed with such accuracy that the opposing side seldom returned them. Iowa gained many yards by his precise placing of out-of-bounds punts. Laun also did some exceptional passing netting many yards. After playing halfback for a time he was shifted to end where he did such good work that he gained the all-state position.

Laun now lives at Charles City, and is an auto salesman in towns near there.

Bar Men Fete Ogg at Newton

Associates Give Party for Old Member on Birthday

E. C. Ogg, '78, second oldest member of the Jasper County Bar association, was given a surprise party at the Hotel Maytag in Newton, Nov. 26.

Because Mr. and Mrs. Ogg were going to Florida the latter part of November, for the remainder of the winter, the association chose that time to give him a banquet in honor of his eightieth birthday which will be in January.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., the group later adjourning to the ball room where the evening was spent talking over old times. Members of the association presented the honor guest with three historical volumes.

Mr. Ogg was born in Uniontown, Pa., Jan. 13, 1851, moving with his parents to Allamakee county, Ia., when he was five years old. He attended Hazel Dell academy in Newton, later coming to the university.

Soon after graduation he located in Newton, and early in his career was associated with Judge Cook who was then attorney with the Iowa Central Railway company.

For many years Mr. Ogg was a member of the firm Meredith and Ogg, and has been on the Newton school board.

Engagements

Anderson-Arthur

Announcement is made of the engagement of Ester Marie Anderson of Chicago, to Samuel Melvin Arthur, Jr.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Arthur attended the State University of Iowa.

Winner-Beckerman

The engagement of Florence I. Winner of Des Moines to Lou Beckerman, former university student has been announced by her parents. Mr. Beckerman was a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

McGregor-Anderson

Edna McGregor and George B. Anderson were married at Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31.

Mr. Anderson attended the university where he was a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, business manager of The Hawkeye, Sigma Delta Chi, Debate Team, and A.F.I.

Dr. and Mrs. William R. Kern of Chicago announce the birth of a son Nov. 23. They went from Iowa City to Chicago last September, where Dr. Kern is an instructor in the Northwestern dental school, having been formerly on the staff of the dental college at the university. Dr. Kern graduated in dentistry in 1919.

Joseph Rogers, '30, opened a law office in Randolph, Neb., the first part of December.

Edward Wright Gives Programs to 1,500 Different Audiences

Delivering programs before 1,500 different audiences in 25 states during ten years of work, is the record of Edward A. Wright, '28, former honor student at the university.

Mr. Wright, who has been instructing speech in the Marshalltown junior college, was a member of University Players and Purple Mask, being the first student elected into the latter organization after only one year of work. He was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

In the Who's Who of lyceum his name is listed as an entertainer and actor. He played for one summer in Chicago, Ill., in the play "Frosty" in which the leading lady was Sybella Bohlen, who was the star in "Rose Marie."

Briefs

J. A. Douglas, E'30, is instructor in electrical engineering at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

M. J. Hess, E'25, is plant engineer for the T. M. Sinclair company of Cedar Rapids.

J. E. Rood, acting head of the electrical engineering department in 1928-29, is now dean of engineering at the New Mexico college of agriculture and mechanic arts.

Willis Glassgow, '30, all-American football player, who has been playing professional football, will return to the university to enter the law school, for the second semester. Mr. Glassgow plans to sign another contract with Portsmouth, O. After playing 18 games this season he thinks professional players display a better brand of football than college men.

Merrill Gaffney, '27, recently joined the staff of the Waterloo Courier as editorial writer. After leaving the university, he was employed on the Globe-Gazette at Mason City until two years ago, when he accepted a position with the Sioux City Tribune, serving as police reporter. Mr. Gaffney was editor of the Hawkeye one year.

Wilson Carleton, former student, who has been employed in Des Moines, is now working for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. His address is 44 Howard street, Bellevue, Pa.

L. E. McGregor, '16, is now located at Cambridge, Md., where he is the instructor for the 1st infantry of the Maryland national guard. He was stationed at Ft. Niagara, N. Y., until his transfer.

Laura Hess, '25, is in the stenotype instruction department of The Stenotype in Chicago. Her address is 4104 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Dr. Carl Aschenbrenner, '94, is living at 625 Franklin street, Pella, where he is practicing medicine.

Karl F. Geiser, '27, has again entered the practice of law and is with the firm of Finley, Mitchell, Ross, and Mitchell in Council Bluffs. Mr. Geiser was a member of the law firm of Geiser, Donohue, and Geiser. In 1928 he severed his connection with this office to take a position in a Council Bluffs investment banking business.

Lloyd "Bony" Grimm, '29, is assistant football coach at Creston high school and junior college, working with W. E. Scantlebury, '26, who has been head coach at Creston for the last three years.

Ruth E. Bywater, '30, formerly of Iowa City, is studying in the school of library research at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O. She is taking a general course in this graduate school.

Marshall J. Wells, a former student of the university, has departed for Oakland, Cal., to study aeronautics at the Boeing school of flying.

Mr. Wells is a member of Delta Upsilon and studied engineering.

Dr. R. E. Thompson, '29, has a dental office in the Smith building, Grundy Center.

Edward Boardman, ex '29, who has been on the west coast of Ireland since last spring, spent Christmas day in London with friends. He has been doing research work for the American Telephone and Telegraph company, relative to the laying of a transatlantic telephone cable.

Many Alumni Recall Moving of Science Hall as Great Task



Appearance of Building Suggested Deserted Army Fort

By HELEN LEVITT

"... the ragged portholes through which protruded the ends of great beams were suggestive of a battered and abandoned fort, mounting wooden guns." Thus The Daily Iowan for Jan. 7, 1906, described the process of cutting through the foundation of what was then known as science hall, preparatory to moving it to the location it now occupies as the geology building.

Few students on the campus today realize when they look at the red walls of the geology building, mellow now with age, that the task of getting it to its present location was, at the time it was accomplished, considered one of the greatest engineering feats ever accomplished in the west. Many alumni, however, can recall the incident vividly.

The problem was to move a brick building 86 by 115 feet, three stories in height and weighing about 6,000 tons. The building was filled from the basement to the top floor with valuable natural history collections and laboratory appliances, but not an article was taken from the building or rearranged to prevent breakage, and access to the building was available at all times.

This building was known as science hall. When the university decided to plan the layout of the future campus, it was decided that science hall, which then occupied the site where the natural science building is now situated, must be moved so that the four rectangular buildings which now form "the pentacrest" with the Old Capitol might be erected.

The contract for the moving of this building to the corner of Jefferson and Capitol streets where it is now known as the geology building was let to L. P. Friedstedt company of Chicago for \$12,000. This contract called for removal without damage to content and access to it at all times, under bond of \$25,000. Classes were moved to other buildings, however since the company did not wish to assume responsibility for so many students.

The work of cutting through the foundation began June 15, 1905, but many days passed without revealing much of the work that was going on beneath. Fi-

nally, nearly 800 screws were set and began to turn, gently lifting the great structure into the air. It was then set upon rollers about six inches in diameter and numbering approximately 675. A broad roadway of cribbing timbers was laid extending several feet beyond the walls of the building in every direction. The pushing screws, about 30 in number were harnessed, by means of chains and cables to cribbing timber under the building and to foot blocks behind the screw drums, through which the power was applied. The pushing screws worked to a length of three and one half feet in the drums, longer drums being substituted when the screws had reached their length. When it became necessary to carry the cables forward under the building, the shortest drums were again used, and so on through the series.

One of the most interesting features of the movement was that of turning the building on its axis as it moved forward. In order to pass another building a one-eighth turn was necessary, and a back turn was necessary in order to bring the building over the new foundation. The turning movement was accomplished by "cutting" the rollers and the adjustment of rollers was so nicely done that the double movement landed the building almost exactly at the required spot. When in place the building was lowered 18 inches, and rested on 600 screws, waiting for the completion of the foundation, already built up within four feet of the required height. The supporting screws were removed one by one as the walls were built up to take their places.

During the progress many watched the operations, but no one was ever able to detect the least movement in the building or rollers under it, although it moved a distance of 17 feet in one day—the greatest distance ever made in a day.

During the time the building was kept at perfect level by means of surveyors instruments, and now scarcely shows a trace of having traveled a rough and unaccustomed road.

Many professors, who had offices in the building at the time, are still at the university, and they still enjoy telling about the moving of the building. Prof. Gilbert L. Houser of the zoology department proudly tells us that his laboratory was situated where the school of religion is now housed, in the north wing of the natural science building, and that his frog tanks stood where the museum is now located.

Deaths

Dr. Aubrey P. Goodenough, Ph.D., '20, head of the English department of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, Colo., died Dec. 25 following an attack of kidney disease and pneumonia.

Dr. Goodenough had been connected with Colorado college since 1920. He was a graduate of Oberlin college in the class of 1906, and obtained his master's degree from Yale university in 1908.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons and one daughter, all of whom are in Colorado Springs. Dr. Goodenough was born in Africa where his father was a Methodist missionary.

Mrs. Kirk V. Gross (Helen Easley), ex-'28, died in Waterloo Dec. 28, following the birth of a son.

Before coming to the university, Mrs. Gross attended Iowa State Teachers college. She was married to Kirk Gross, of

the Gross-Albee Print shop in September, 1927. Mrs. Gross was the first president of the Junior auxiliary of Waterloo Woman's club, and a member of P. E. O.

Surviving her are her son, James Kirk, her widower, a brother, and her parents.

Dr. Charles E. Ruth, '83, died Dec. 11 in Des Moines, at the age of 69. At one time during his career he was head of the Keokuk Medical college, and in 1913 was elected a fellow to the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Ruth saw service in the Spanish American war.

At the time of his death he was connected with the Methodist hospital in Des Moines. Surviving him are his widow, a son and two daughters.

Byron H. Shinn, '26, Washington, Pa., is head of the Shinn Devices corporation, organized to advance patents which he has secured on his inventions. Some of the devices perfected by Mr. Shinn are an airplane wheel, a wood lathe, and an hydraulic jack. A Grinnell company is manufacturing some of his inventions.

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.....With Iowa Alumni

Edited by
HARRIET OTTO

Plane Crash in California Kills F. A. Donaldson

Former Student Dies When Storm Causes Wreck of Airplane

Flavius A. Donaldson, ex '21, formerly of Milford, Ia., was killed when his plane crashed Nov. 19, in the Tehachapi foothills north of Burbank, Cal. He was pilot of a Pacific coast airmail plane bound for Seattle, Wash., from Burbank.

The plane was caught in storm and fog early Tuesday, Nov. 18, and at 2:07 a. m. Donaldson reported to the radio base that he could gain no more than 9,000 feet altitude, scarcely more than 1,000 feet above the highest peaks there.

A cowboy stumbled on the broken mass of the plane after the fate of the craft had been unknown for 43 hours.

With Donaldson were two persons, George Rogers, mechanic, and Jean Markow, who was celebrating her eighteenth birthday with a flight to Portland, Ore., to visit friends.

Donaldson and his brother barnstormed over Iowa in the early days of popular aviation. At one time he managed the airport at Milford. This port is now named for him and his brother Grant, also a mail pilot. The Donaldson brothers at one time ran a "flying circus" in the northern part of the state.

During the World war Donaldson was a lieutenant in the air corps, and at one time was a pilot for the Boeing Air transport, flying through Iowa on the Omaha-Chicago division. He was transferred shortly to a more dangerous route west of Cheyenne, Wyo., over the mountains.

The aviator is survived by his widow, formerly Juanita Flickinger, his brother Grant, his mother, Mrs. R. E. Donaldson, of Burlingame, Cal.; two brothers, Lou and O. W. Donaldson, of Milford.

Harris Builds Career Under War Handicap

Arthur Harris, ex '23 of Mason City, who was seriously wounded in the World war, has built his career under a handicap.

In May 1917, Mr. Harris enlisted in the regular army and was placed with the sixth regiment of engineers in the third division. After a few months' training in Washington, D. C., his regiment sailed for France, where it was attached to the fifth British army in northern France.

Mr. Harris fought on several fronts until in the spring of 1918 a sharpnel hit him. He was sent to a hospital for 15 months, and the wound left him permanently disabled, resulting in the amputation of a leg.

After returning from France, he attended the university for two years, later going to the University of St. Louis where he studied commerce and finance. He worked for the Hawkeye Oil company for a time; was city commissioner of Mason City for two years, after which he was elected auditor of Cerro Gordo county.

Dr. Jonathan G. Hinkl, D.D.S. '09, is using a new anesthetic which enables a patient to undergo major operations without pain while fully conscious. The former Iowan, now of Bethany, Mo., experimented for more than 20 years before he developed the process to the present state. His product is being demonstrated before physicians and dentists at middle western centers. Reports concerning the anesthetic indicate that it eliminates dangerous after effects often following the use of ether and chloroform.

E. C. Boyd is the new principal of Atlantic high school, taking the place of H. E. Edson, who resigned because of ill health. Mr. Boyd took over his new duties Jan. 5, going to Atlantic from Osceola where he was science instructor and head coach of the high school and junior college.

George H. Keller, E '13, is chief engineer for the Pan American Petroleum and Transport company at Aruba, Dutch West Indies.

Weddings

Everett-Tillotson

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett of Iowa City announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Rosalie, to Dr. Kendall S. Tillotson of Chicago, on November 19 in Chicago. The bride graduated from the University of Iowa in 1925, where she was a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. She has since been engaged as research assistant at the Michael Reese hospital and the Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium in Chicago. Dr. Tillotson was graduated from the dental college of Northwestern university in 1920, and has been practicing in Chicago since. He is a member of Chi Psi Phi fraternity.

Ellis-Scheldrup

A recent wedding was that of Dorothy Ellis, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Sylvester E. Ellis, and Dr. Eugene W. Scheldrup, of Minneapolis, with the bride's father officiating. Mrs. Scheldrup is a graduate of the University of Iowa, following which she taught a year at Belle Plaine, and for the last two years at Marshalltown. Dr. Scheldrup attended the Minnesota university for four years, after which he was graduated from the medical department of the University of Iowa. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He completed his internship at the County General hospital at San Diego, following which he has located in Minneapolis.

Elno-Wright

Robert Thornton Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wright of Algona, and Ilo Elno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Elno of Indianola, were married recently at the First Presbyterian church at Davenport, the Rev. R. A. Burroughs, Council Bluffs, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiating. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Algona high school, and studied engineering at Ames one year before entering the college of pharmacy at the University of Iowa. Since graduation he has been in the employ of the Schlegel Drug Co.

Rothschild-Brodkey

The marriage of Vera Rothschild, of Chicago to Benn D. Brodkey, took place in Chicago New Year's day.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Mr. Brodkey attended the University of Michigan and the University of Iowa.

Cowley-Sammons

Frances Rowse Cowley of Omaha and John Carlyle Sammons, of Edcouth, Texas, were married in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church in Omaha on January 1.

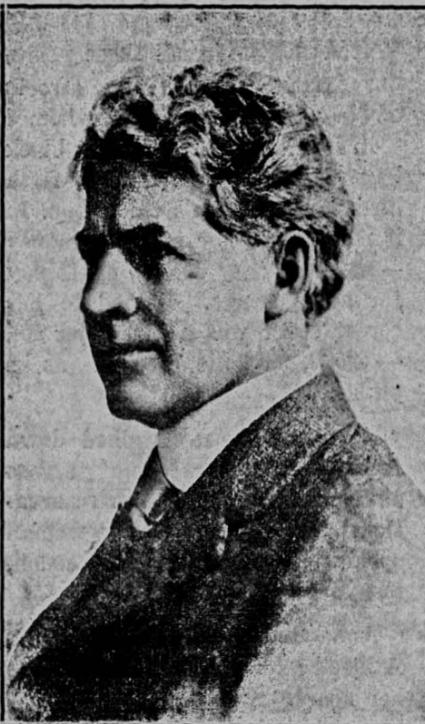
Both were students of the university 10 years ago. Mrs. Sammons was a member of Delta Gamma sorority and a member of University Players. She is a member of the junior league in Omaha.

Mr. Sammons was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is now in the retail lumber business in Edcouth.

Condon-Masteller

Ralph A. Masteller and Mary Margaret Condon were married December 20, 1930, in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Masteller is a graduate of Penn College and Iowa University. For the past two years he has been teaching in the commercial department of Arizona State Teachers college at Lenape, Ariz.

Mrs. Masteller is a home economics teacher in the public schools of Los Angeles.



Edwin D. Starbuck

Wolford-Ady

The secret wedding of Velma Wolford, 26 of Ogden, and Robert Ady of Omaha, Neb., on June 11, 1930, was announced recently at a luncheon given by the bride, who was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Mrs. Ady is teaching in the Ogden high school at the present time.

Kennedy-Mullen

Virginia Kennedy and Francis J. Mullen have announced their marriage on Aug. 3, 1929.

Mrs. Mullen is a graduate of the University of Iowa and has been teaching in the zoology department. Mr. Mullen graduated from the college of law and has been for the past year associated with Frank Maher in the practice of law in Fort Dodge.

Robinson-Adams

The marriage of Elva Robinson of Independence to Clavis H. Adams of Coffeyville, Kansas, was an event of December 25. The bride graduated from Iowa State Teachers college in 1928 and has been teaching in Manchester. Mr. Adams is a graduate of the Arkansas State Teachers college, and received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa last year. He had been teaching in the Junior College at Manchester up to this year, when he left to assume the position of professor of chemistry in the Junior college at Coffeyville, Kansas, where the couple will make their home.

Djerf-Buse

The marriage of Bertha Djerf of Somers to Fred. Buse of Ulmer took place at six o'clock Wednesday evening, November 26, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Fort Dodge. The bride is a nurse, having graduated from the university hospital at Iowa City. The bridegroom is proprietor of the Motor-Inn garage in Ulmer, where the couple will make their home.

PAST DECADES

From The Daily Iowan's Files

By STANTON TAYLOR

Jan. 12, 1921

Prof. Edgar P. Dawson, of the political science department, Hunter college, New York, visited the university for the purpose of promoting better teachings in government, history, and economics in secondary schools.

Jan. 13, 1921

The pleasure of a skating party of 100 people on the Iowa river was brought to a halt when two of the boys fell through the ice. They were rescued by a rope which was made from belts of those present.

Jan. 14, 1921

Howard H. Jones, head coach of the university, left on a tour of the eastern states in search of a new track coach.

Jan. 15, 1921

The new university bakery located at 6 N. Clinton street commenced operation. It furnished pastries for Currier hall, Quadrangle, and the university hospital.

Jan. 16, 1921

Leading at the half by a score of 11 to 8, but failing to hold that lead by the whirling onrush made by the Gophers the Iowa team went down to defeat before the Minnesota quintet by a final count of 24 to 19.

Jan. 18, 1921

An exhibit was opened in the natural science building by the Louisiana Swamp group. Several years had been spent in the collection of the flora and fauna which was used in this exhibit.

Hawkeye Literati

Starbuck Edits Books on Character Study and Psychology

Twenty-four years of service on the faculty of the philosophy department, two trips to Europe to represent American philosophers at international conferences, chairmanship of a state committee which won a \$20,000 national award for character research, and a fellowship in the American Association for the Advancement of Science are just a few of the foot prints left on the sands of Iowa's history by Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck.

Professor Starbuck left the University of Iowa in 1930 to direct character research in the new \$350,000 philosophy department of the University of Southern California. Before coming to Iowa in 1906 he had been professor at Vincennes university, Stanford university, and Earlham college.

The former head of the philosophy department, who held that position from 1927 to 1930, received a B.A. degree at Indiana university, a M.A. degree at Harvard university, a Ph.D. degree from Clark university, and studied at the University of Zurich in 1904 and 1905.

In 1923 Professor Starbuck became head of the institute of character research here and has also been president of the Philosophy club. In 1925 he was a lecturer at the Institute for Comparative Study of Human Culture, held at Oslo, Norway.

The Character Education institution at Washington D.C., in 1919, offered a prize of \$20,000 in an interstate contest for the best statement of methods of character training in the public schools. The Iowa committee, headed by Professor Starbuck and including Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education and Prof. Herbert Martin, acting head of the philosophy department, formulated "The Iowa Plan" which won the competition.

Basing his work on "The Iowa Plan," Professor Starbuck has edited a work called "Guide to Literature for Character Training." Volume one deals with fairy tales, myths, and legends. It was published in 1928. Volume two on fiction came out in 1930. Both volumes were published by the Macmillan company. The third of the series, Mr. Starbuck is working on at present and it will have to do with biography. "Studies in Character," published by the university in 1928, was edited by Starbuck and contains a study on "World citizenship" by Prof. James C. Manry, of the institute of character research. Two of Professor Starbuck's earliest books were "Psychology of Religion" in 1899 and "Moral Education in the Public Schools" published in 1904.

In the summer of 1929, the former head of character research here represented the United States at an international conference on the psychology of religion, conducted by the international Y.M.C.A. at Geneva Switzerland.

The philosophy department at the University of Southern California, where Professor Starbuck is one of 14 faculty members, had an enrollment of 1,000 last year.

Women Voters Add Name of Dr. Mills to Iowa Honor Roll

The name of Dr. Margaret Billingsley Mills of Ottumwa, former student at the university, has been added to the Iowa honor roll, and the national memorial roll of the League of Women Voters. The honor is in recognition of her loyal devotion and efforts in behalf of women's advancement in her generation and in her support of suffrage.

Dr. Mills served as vice chairman of the republican party in Wapello county and occupied for many years the office of president of the Wapello County Equal Suffrage society. She completed her academic work at the university and started the medical course here but finished at Northwestern university.

Dr. Glenn Carlson has accepted a position as director of the X-ray department of St. Paul's hospital in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Carlson is a graduate of the medical college here and was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa while in school. For the past two years he has been doing interne-work at Augustana college at Chicago.

Butter And Egg Money

By E. L. Gross

ANNA PRAZAK had always wanted to visit her old home in Bohemia. Forty-eight years ago she had slipped away from the little farm to come to America with Frank.

"Good Frank," she would say. "He work hard. He be rich some day. The three boys, they help him much on the farm. Minnesota so good a country. Louie, he be fourteen, a big man to help his father all day in the wheat field. Frank and Charlie, they be ten and twelve. They milk cows, feed the chickens, and cook meals. My Libby, she five this summer and next summer she be six, then we go home."

Only Frank objected.

"But Anna, it cost so much money. Where you get your money?"

"Ah Frank, always I have the money. Three hundred dollars I save from the butter and eggs."

"Save! Three hundred dollars! Anna, you not tell me. Three hundred dollars buy me a new binder like Frank Haloupek's. Anna, you give me the money. I buy a new binder and next summer I give it you back."

But Anna was firm. "No, Frank, I not do it," she had said.

It was her money. She had saved it a little at a time during the last seventeen years; dropping into the old sugar bowl a small amount each time she returned from the market.

However, the following year a severe drought killed the young wheat and parched the pastures. Acres of potatoes baked in the fields. No going home for Anna that summer. The three hundred dollars were used to fill the family cupboard and buy forage for starving cattle.

The next summer Minnesota had a bumper crop and Anna persuaded Frank to sell the farm and move to Iowa where his brother lived.

"There the children get one education and you work a job on the railway. Libby, she be a fine girl. Work in a store maybe. Not always milk a cows and raise a chicks."

Moving to Iowa proved costly. Joe was unable to find a job for Frank immediately. Even then Frank was dissatisfied and afraid. The noises of the yards confused him after years of quiet on the farm. At the end of six months he quit. Anna watched their savings disappear and suggested a truck farm on the west side. Here Frank was happy again working in the soil of their garden. By now the three hundred dollars were gone.

Only Anna was persistent. "I get me a cow again," she said. "We rent Pavalka's three acres. We build one hen house. I raise me chicks once more like in Min-

nesota and soon I have my three hundred dollars to go home."

FINALLY, after all these years, Anna was walking the streets of New York City. Going home! In her hand she carried a black bag given her on her sixty-fifth birthday by Louie's eldest son. In it was her butter and egg money—six crisp fifty dollar bills to pay for her passage. Pinned to her corset cover was a ten dollar bill—"To spend me foolish as I please."

As Anna Prazak walked down forty-second street and across sixth avenue to make her reservation, a pleasant young woman spoke to her. "I beg your pardon, but your bag is open."

Anna thanked her and closed it. A block later she stopped, fear in her heart. She looked. The butter and egg money was gone! The six fifty dollar bills—her passage money gone!

Anna Prazak turned and went back to her room in the hotel, but she did not cry. Anna wasn't the crying kind. She sat down and thought. Why did something always happen to her butter and egg money? Each time it had been consumed by some emergency. Drought, sickness, births, marriages, and Frank's death. She couldn't ask the children for money; they needed every cent.

By Matthew A. Melchiorre

JOBLESS men and women standing over crates of apples bearing signs "Unemployed Buy Apples—5c" greet the New Yorkers on every hand these days. Throughout the five counties, men and women who have found it difficult to obtain regular employment have gone into this new line.

To Joseph Sicker, of the International Apple Association, goes the credit for this large scale apple selling. A prize is given annually by the apple association to the individual who does most for the promotion of apples during the year. Eight of these prizes have been won by Mr. Sicker. That a ninth will soon be added to his collection is not doubted.

Apples are not only being sold in the environs of New York City, but in many countries. Even distant Australia has gone in for this idea to aid the unemployed. Apples are being sold by the jobless throughout this land. Due to Mr. Sicker's idea, last year will most likely endure as the biggest apple year for all time. According to

Suddenly a happy idea came to her.

Next morning's paper ran the following ad: "Lost—Six fifty dollar bills near sixth avenue and forty-second street. Finder please return to Anna Prazak. Brown Hotel."

A young reporter, scanning the advertisements, sensed a human interest story and called on Anna Prazak. The evening feature story page carried a complete story of Anna's troubles, her longings to go home, and the series of misfortunes she had endured.

The press agent of Reddy MacFarland, prominent follies star, was among those who read the account of Anna's little tragedy. He saw in it an opportunity to obtain considerable publicity for his fair employer and at a cost of only three hundred dollars.

Reddy quickly grasped the unique idea and called at once at Anna Prazak's humble room.

"I found your money, Mrs. Prazak. It is such a pleasure to return it to you and to know that you may go home after all."

Anna thanked the actress profusely as she accepted the money, but hardly had Miss MacFarland left before a messenger boy arrived with a thick envelope. Anna excitedly opened it and out tumbled six fifty-dollar notes and this additional item.

An Apple A Day

the latest published statistics over ten thousand persons have made a fair living by selling the fruit in New York City. Questioned, the vendors admitted that, while the returns were not exceptionally lucrative, a comfortable living was made.

The crates are sold to the unemployed for \$2.50, and contain 100 apples which sell for five cents each. Some vendors, who have choice corners, sell from three to five crates in an eight-hour day. At first there was some difficulty among the vendors as to "owners" of the choice spots. Now possession of location is recognized.

The crates are distributed from a point in lower Manhattan. Taxi men await the vendors each morning at this place. The charge to deliver crates to the selling points ranges from fifteen to thirty cents.

Asked if there were tips, vendors admitted that the gratuities were plentiful. Although the fruit sells for five cents many pay as much as a quarter for an apple.

Dear Madam:

It is with pleasure that I return to you these six fifty-dollar bills. I found them on forty-second street yesterday. I am so glad that you can now go home.

Sincerely yours,
Cherry Brandt
(evangelist)

Anna was bewildered. She wondered what she should do. Surely there was a grave mistake somewhere . . .

Came a knock at the door. "Are you Anna Prazak?" "I am."

"I represent Shirley Chandler, who is playing in 'Restless Rogues' at the Paramount. She found your money while going to rehearsal yesterday afternoon."

"But . . .," gasped Anna. "Not a word. It's a great pleasure," and with this he was gone.

A few hours later three press agents were each having difficulty trying to persuade the city editor that the person he represented had really found the money.

Meanwhile Anna, her reservations made and passports cleared, was mingling, in her simple way, with the gay crowd at the pier. Confused but happy, her purse filled with a surplus of crisp new bills, she no longer felt the hard pinch of poverty. Some kind fate had paid her back her "Butter and Egg Money" with interest.

SUNDAY, . . .
TH . . .
(Continued)
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names in . . .
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college life . . .
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ly saved th . . .
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eighty poun

This Sportsmanship Tradition

(Continued from page 3)

Two football heroes wrote their names in one school's Hall of Fame, that day, there to remain as long as football is a part of college life. They deserved all the honor that they received, for each met an emergency and was equal to it. But no student who watched that game is going to forget that neither one could have succeeded without the cooperation of his teammates. That halfback would never have got past that line of scrimmage, if his line hadn't held, and his backfield would never have gone over the goal posts to win the game, if ten of the kicker's teammates hadn't given him the chance to get it away. And even seven points would have been of little use, if eleven fighting players hadn't risen to the occasion, and turned back that last desperate onslaught of a visiting team that was glorious even in defeat. Possibly football is helping the world to an understanding that cooperation really pays.

* * *

EVERY lover of sports has memories, similar to these, which inspire him to keep on going, when the odds are against him, and recollections of examples of good sportsmanship that give him faith, while the doubters scoff.

Many will remember that day, now long gone by, when they saw their old school win at baseball, on a field far away from home, from a university of five times its size. The victory thrilled them through and through, but they remember something else even better than that. The feature play of that game came in the eighth inning when, with a man on third and one out, a batter of the home team hit a line drive deep into center field. The hit sounded and looked like a home run, but the visiting center fielder turned, at the crack of the bat, and raced away at top speed, turned again as the ball reached him, jumped into the air, made a wonderful catch, and then threw home with such speed and accuracy that the runner was held at third. It was a beautiful play, and it undoubtedly saved that game, but the best part of it all was the way that rival student body took defeat. When that visiting center fielder came in, at the end of the inning, the home stands rose to a man and gave him an ovation that he will remember to his dying day.

Others will never forget that time, again on a foreign field, when the diminutive quarterback of the visiting eleven was tackled around the neck, after he had been run outside, so that his head landed on the cinder track with a considerable part of a hundred and eighty pounds of enemy beef on

top of it. The player who made the tackle was instantly removed from the game by his own coach, and the enemy stands were silent until the quarterback got up and, spitting out cinders and signals at the same time, ran back to direct his team. Then, again, those foreign rooters stood up and gave a player of a visiting team an ovation that he will never forget.

The sports lover remembers, as well, plenty of examples of good sportsmanship on the part of his own crowd, but those are to be expected. The surprising thing is that these maligned and condemned foreigners, when you get to know them, actually have some virtues too.

Not all lessons are universally learned, but you can trust, in the

Prayer

*O God, when I'm alone
Send the loud-voiced wind
To tear the sky—
And rend the clouds apart.*

*Toss free the leaves
And let them whirl
Maddeningly,
Beyond millions.*

*Pile up the waves
In white-edged cones,
And let them break
At will.*

*Do this, and then—
Why should I ask for more?*

EVELYN BLACKMAN.

affairs of the world, that boy who has learned, in school, the best lessons that athletics have to teach. He has attended athletic contests at rival institutions, and learned how to act as a gentlemanly guest; he has entertained visiting student bodies on his own campus, and found out how to conduct himself as a courteous host. He plays fairly, and respects his opponents, for he has learned the rules of the game, and he obeys them, even when he might violate them and not get caught. He has learned how to cooperate, and knows what cooperation can accomplish. He can win or lose with a smile, but he never quits, and he just won't stay beaten. The world today needs more of his kind.

Or Autumn?

Spring is a great season. Nobody will gainsay me that. Without it, we should crash right from Winter into Summer with no chance to shift to light weight underwear.

—Robert Benchley.

It is no accident that in the eyes of the world the only good Jew—I am thinking, of course, of Jesus of Nazareth—is a dead Jew.

—Lewis Browne.

Down The Winding Road

By Frances Doak

IT WAS the fifth of September. Stout Cornelius Spreckelmyer was plumped down comfortably on the wooden bench on his back porch. Around him five old men, snowy beards brushing fat stomachs, lolled in homemade chairs. Occasionally someone muttered something to which the others vouchsafed no more than a feeble grunt. All six were peering with dim eyes off into the blue haze which softened the line of the hills against the deep blue of the September afternoon sky.

They had chatted eagerly all morning and all afternoon—it was early when the five alighted at Cornelius' front gate—but they had much to talk about. Had not this same six come to this township fifty-one years ago to the day? Had they not met each succeeding year on the fifth of September to spend the day talking and feasting? At first there had been only the six young men and their still younger wives, but as the years passed, the families grew and the gatherings became larger. Then the children grew up, married, and moved away. A few years later only the six old men were left to meet and reminisce. Each year they talked less and looked longer over the valleys into the hazes, and each year blue veins protruded farther in hands that were less steady than the year before.

Gertrude Denker, the neighbor's daughter who kept Cornelius clean and well fed, came out of the kitchen to say that Otto Neubeiser's hired man had come to take the five home. Still they sat, dreaming just a moment longer. The day which they had anticipated even more eagerly than Christmas was almost over. They were old, and before another would come—who knows? With a sigh and a little grunt each rose heavily and tottered into the house to

Gertrude related the county news as she fed him sugar cookies. Then one day he could not move from the great oak bed. The doctor came and left bottles of medicine to be administered every hour. Gertrude watched faithfully. Neighbors brought delicacies such as his grandmother used to bake in the old country. But none of these tempted him. The visit of his friends one afternoon cheered him, but in the evening he seemed to sink lower. The next morning Gertrude could not rouse him. When the doctor came, he looked at the old man lying with closed eyes in the fat feather bed, and shook his head. An hour later Cornelius had gone.

The neighbors were good. They had loved and respected the old man, and now they made the preparations for the funeral. The morning before Cornelius was buried, a grandchild, his only near relative, arrived after traveling half way across the continent.

This, too, was a dismal day. Now and then a light spot in the sky told that the sun was still shining. At two o'clock a little crowd gathered in Cornelius' red brick house for prayer. Then they followed the body down the winding road, the five old men hunched and staring straight ahead, in the automobile behind the hearse. Down the hill and around the curve past Gehlbach's black and white checkered chicken house, over the bridge, and up the hill to the little red brick church, the procession crept. The five followed the casket up the walk through the scraggy pines in silence, with heads bowed. They knew this would happen sometime, but even so, the actual occurrence struck deeply. How many times they had come here of a Sunday! There was the Spreckelmyer bench—vacant. How empty the church seemed without Cornelius!

The minister prayed. Someone sang. On and on the minister droned. Then there was a slight commotion. People were rising and turning toward the door. The five stood, too, and turned toward the door. Followed by the congregation, the old men and the grandchild filed slowly out into the churchyard and over to the black gap in the earth. Cornelius' body in its cold steel covering was lowered slowly, and the clods were shoveled back over it. Gradually the people dispersed. At the foot of the hill the last neighbor to go turned to look back. There at the crest of the hill which swooped off to the Missouri river stood five bowed old men, black against the gray of the sky.

Living on the farm had been good . . . only play . . . them days had been good days . . . plenty to eat, all the milk they wanted . . . no lack of either food or fuel, and plenty of work all the time.

—O. E. Rolvaag.

Confessional

*Who has whispered "Chaste moon . . ."
Ere she rose,
She told her rosary, the stars
All she knows.
Encircling her now, a white beaded trail,
They watch her coldly as she takes the veil.*

LILLIAN I. SALIT.

emerge soon, tugging at cap, coat, and shawl.

* * *

DAYS passed. The gold of September turned to the brilliant red and orange of October, only to fade into November gray and brown. Cornelius grew more feeble. No longer could he go out, cluck to the white leghorns, and toss corn to them. Day after day he sat by the big fireplace while

To Supplement The Suit



By Betty Jack

WITH the ever increasing preference for suits and sport clothes, the blouses and sweaters have acquired an important place in the wardrobe.

Not only does a three piece sweater suit need an extra sweater or a contrasting color, but a few silk blouses will add to its practicality. As in most of the 1931 modes, fashion has been kind in allowing a wide scope of style choice. Soft pleated or ruffy collars soften the youthful type, while the more sophisticated stiff pique lines are smart for the more blase.



The first illustration is of a heavy crepe silk in a pale green shade. The lines are unusually good for either a tall or short model, the belted-in effect shortening a tall figure, and the fringe and cowl neckline lengthening a shorter stature.

The rather full bodice, fitted waist line and flared skirt in a draped manner bordered with fringe are quite new. Matching fringe borders each cuff, giving the whole a graceful effect. A blouse of this type is particularly good with a dark green or black velvet skirt, making a rather elaborate ensemble.

A blouse of this same type is also rather striking with a satin skirt, and the blouse itself may be of this same material. For contrast of light and dark, it is well to have them different shades. Gauntlet gloves of mauve shade would be a clever accessory for such an outfit, with a small toque complimenting the whole.

For more informal occasions and sport wear, sweaters are more popular with suits. A loosely woven wool lace sweater, as featured in the cut below, is something new and attractive to be



worn with either a pleated crepe skirt or a jersey wool. The turn-back collar may be softened by a starched pique collar and cuff set, or worn plain, in harmony with the tight cuffs and pearling around the bottom of the sweater.

The second cut shows a light weight jersey slip-over blouse of plain, smart lines. The turtle cuffs are becoming and comfortable. As a rule a sweater of this type is worn tucked in like a blouse. The V neckline, which is in darker shade wool, is adaptable to the addition of a dainty collar.

Other sweaters, like those shown above, add diversity to a suit and brightness to a winter's outfit. The sweater on the right is of a light weight English wool with cut work around the neckline, and turned back cuffs and border of the same color. The de-



sign, modernistic to say the least, is cleverly cut in bright orange and yellow, on a brown sweater.

The rough angora wool blouse in the center of the group combines colors of Russian vividness. The fullness adds to its general sportlike appearance and vagabond gaiety. Again the cuffs and hip band are the same color, in darker shades than the body of the sweater.

The model on the left is of an entirely different style, but just as popular, nevertheless. It is a button, coat sweater, to be worn with either a silk blouse and wool skirt, or as part of a three piece suit. The block design along the edges, and the little bit of color in the border of the pockets and at the cuffs are original and interesting details.

Another new sweater for sport wear is one in ostrich material, with round neck and cuffs and fitted hemline in plain wool. The ostrich material, made with little soft woolly feathers woven into

the material and shown in all styles, is especially good in light pastel green or blues with matching berets.

For a tailored street suit, the trick little egg shell blouse illustrated is good. The inserted pieces and the inverted pleats are unusual and distinctive. The fitted band at the hips with the three silk covered buttons, and the four buttons at the neck add



to its smartness. Pleated cuffs and a little Chinese turned-up color with cat's-whisker-ties is clever, and most charming with a heavy suit.

For the young debutante who prefers one sweater suit to various blouses and additional sweaters, that one suit is made especially smart by change of collar and cuff sets. They may be frivolous little ruffy effects with accordion pleats, or they may be of stiff pique. Organdy and dotted swiss are popular too, along with plain crepe silk sets.

A collar and cuff set of suede in either dark or light shade is particularly new, with a matching toque, or even a little sleeveless bolero jacquette to wear over the suit. When the jacquette is worn a short sleeved blouse is best.

Two other interesting selections are illustrated here, one a crepe silk coat effect blouse with draped, loose fitting collar, tying at the waist with a smart buckle, and the other a tuck-in blouse of embroidered handkerchief linen with wide collar and loosely tied bow.



Teacup Tattle

Time is nigh for campus talk on formals, spring dainties, and other jovial this-and-thats.

* * *

In view of the increasing popularity of university formals, as judged by the early sell out of Military Ball tickets, perhaps it would be wise for the university to declare a holiday the morning of the day Senior Hop tickets go on sale. At least that would do away with cutting classes and give everyone an equal footing for the fight.

* * *

Ostrich feathers are once more showing their fluttering flattery in unexpected ways. They are clustered under hat brims or they peer out from beneath chiffon skirts as vertical accents.

* * *

Ruffles' suggestion for the girls' half way between bobbed and long hair is that the hair should be waved back from the forehead and the stray edges made into ringlets.

* * *

Every well dressed lad attended the Military Ball wearing the new white pigskin gloves trimmed in black kid. The boys are not to be out done by the long white evening gloves of the girls!

* * *

Although the wind howls and the snow blows, the smart coed must soon don her new spring gowns. Pastel colors are definitely in the lead for the next season's clothes. The newest pastel color is yellow which is not yellow but a pale ghost of lemon, green, and yellow worn either in the sunlight or in the evening.

* * *

Watches have become tired of their time honored place on the wrist or in the vest pocket. They are now creeping into necklaces. The center of a platinum ball studded with chip diamonds and hung on a dainty chain, may disclose a tiny watch. Other watches are hidden in the corner of cigaret cases or in a tiny case of their own that fits into the smallest evening purse.

* * *

The newest thing in spring shoes is the footwear, either oxfords or pumps, made entirely of genuine lizard in vibrant white. White alligator will also be the height of fashion.

* * *

Now that exam time is approaching, perhaps it would be wise to take those text books down from their dusty hiding place. With the aid of that new pencil and pen set Aunt Ella gave you for Christmas, write your name on the fly leaf and underline the date of the battle of Waterloo. Remember your Waterloo may not be far away.

—Ruffles.