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Minnesota Avenges Previous Iowa Victories, 34-0

Hawks Bow to Smashing Gopher Drive

MacDougall, Quarter, Dashes 88 Yards to Score

(Special to The Daily Iowan) MEMORIAL STADIUM, Minne-apolis, Oct. 24 (AP)—A pulverizing running attack led by the mite Ken ling aerial attack, gave Minnesota a sweet revenge over the University of Iowa Hawkeyes and a flying start Iowa 10. in the Big Ten football race with a

A Dad's Day crowd of 25,000 saw the Gophers quench Iowa's two first Iowa 4. period threats and unloose a bewildering running and passing offense in the second and third quarters that

Sweet Revenge The revenge that Minnesota sought was for the 7 to 6 and 9 to 7 Old Gold triumphs in 1928 and '29

A close contest was turned into a rout for the Gophers with the entrance of MacDougall, 153 pound substitute quarterback.

Whirling and smashing for gain after gain, the little Gopher dynamo scored two touchdowns and directed personally conducted tours through the Iowa defense which led to three

MacDougall Goes 88 Yards

from one side of the field to the plin, 9 in 7; Hribar 8 in 1. Iowa other, easily covering a distance of Moffitt 20 in 9; Nelson 2 in 2; San 100 yards in the run which was his final bow for the day.

With Macougall replaced on the next play, the Gophers appeared to bination throughout its stay. Gophers Get Revenge

For the Gophers the victory avenged defeats taken in their last with the Hawkeyes i 1928 and 1929.

The Iowans appeared weary be fore the game had reached the half way mark from the steady pounding of the hard charging Minnesota linwhile the Gophers showed the advantage gained by a rest period of two weeks.

Iowa Threatens Iowa's most serious scoring threat was made soon after the start of the game while the elusive MacDougall still was absent from the Gopher lineup. Hickman, who proved to be down and Sansen continued plunging

Walter Hass, Minnesota halfback, lowans lost the ball and their best dramatics, debating and other forms

MacDougall Entertains Soon after entering the game, Mac Dougall directed a play which brought the first big thrill to the crowd of more than 25,000 people. A pass, Ubl to Robinson, brought the ball to the Iowa 33-yard line and there, without pausing, Robinson

hurled the oval laterally to Mac-Dougall, who swirled on to the 17-After a moment's pause, MacDougall snaked through a big gap opened in the Iowa line largely through the efforts of Dennerly, the 158-pound Gopher guard, and dodged two lowans to score the day's first touch-

down, Manders, Gopher fullback, attempted a placekick for the extra point without success Passes Work Soon after, a series of passes, Ubl to MacDougall, began winning yard-

age for Minnesota and with the ball within scoring range, Ubl faked a pass to MacDougall which the lanky Robinson caught to score another touchdown. This time Manders' kick was good as were his other atempts for the extra point through the afternoon.

In the third period Manders began the scoring fireworks with a plunge which carried him down the field 20 yards, and which led to an injury for Sansen who stopped him. The Iowa captain returned to play and on the next play MacDougall tore through tackle to the Hawkeye eightyard line. A penalty for clipping, however, brought the ball back 15 yards which MacDougall promptly made up with a series of short spurts. Then he passed laterally to Walter Hass, who ran 10 yards for the

88 Yard Run litle aid from his fellows, galloped, heavy pounding.

Game Statistics

Score: Minnesota 34; Iowa 0. Total first downs: Minnesota By rushing: Minnesota 5; Iowa 5. By forward pass: Minnesota 3; Iowa

By penalty: Minnesota 0; Iowa 1. 66; Iowa 80.

Yards gained by passes: Minnesota Total yards gained from scrim mage: Minnesota 247; Iowa 88.

Number of forward passes at tempted: Minnesota 9; Iowa 9. Forward passes completed: Min nesota 6; Iowa 1. Passes intercepted by Minnesota 2

Number of punts: Minnesota 10: Total yards of punts: Minnesota 353; Iowa 316.

Number of kickoffs: Minnesota 3; Average distance in yards: Minnesota 57; Iowa 49. Average return of kickoffs: Min-

nesota 34; Iowa 21. Total yards kickoffs returned Minnesota 134; Iowa 41. Number of penalties: On Minne

sota 9; Iowa 4. Total yards penalties: Minnesota 107; Iowa 20.

Fumbles: Minnesota 3; by Iowa 0. Own fumbles recovered: by Minnesota 1; by Iowa 0. Opponents fumbles recovered: by Minnesota 0; by Iowa 2.

Longest gain by rushing: Minne sota 20 yards; Iowa 9 yards. Longest gain by passing: sota 28 yards; Iowa 8 yards. Time taken out by Minnesota none

of his sensational running in the third period by dodging through a broken field for 88 yards. He took the ball on a kickoff and dashed Individual gains from rushing sen 42 in 15; Kriz one in two; Hick-

lose the scoring spark which had whipped them into an effective com-

Compulsory Insurance to Protect Jobless, Subject

Robert college of Istanbul (former y Constantinople) Turkey, will meet the University of Iowa in the first international debate of the year tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Saks, Hitchcock to Debate Iowa debaters will be Harold Saks. about the most effective Iowa back L1 of Council Bluffs, and Orville: during the afternoon, received a Hitchcock, G of Hyndman, Pa. fumble by Somers, Minnesota quart- Saks has participated in various erback, on the Minnesota 44-yard Western conference debates, and line. A pass, Hickman to Fisher, represented Iowa in the Northern together with a plunge by Captain Oratorical league contest last spring, Sansen, fullback, brought a first Hitchcock has engaged in various intercollegiate debates in the east with alternate off-tackle drives by and south, including one against Hickman to bring the ball to within the German universities.

yards of the goal where the The Turkish speakers are Gali Rifat and Suha Zeki. Both were born in Constantinople, both have down a long pass by Hickman while had extensive preparatory school another long pass aimed for Kriz training in English, and both have was incomplete and with that the had college experience in athletics,

of speaking. Engineer Debates for Turkey Rifat is an engineer with practica experience, having worked for the ing and oil surveys. Zeki is a ma jor in business administration. The question for debate will be "Resolved, that compulsory employ ment insurance should be adopted by the various nations as a protection against the vicissitudes of the machine age." The Turkish debaters

will uphold the affirmative. Dean C. C. Williams of the college of engineering will preside. The debate will be conducted, like previous international debates here, with an audience vote on the merits of the discussion, and with an open forum following the rebuttal speech

KEOKUK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Injuries suffered in an automobile accident yesterdap resulted in the death today of Mrs. Stephen Blunt, 84. No immediate relatives survive.

twisted and spun about until he had passed every Iowan in the broken field and then ran easily for the touchdown. It was his last play, and a pleasing climax for his out

standing performance. Oen, Minnesota center, intercepted pass by Hickman late in the third period, running 49 yards to the Iowa six-yard line before being stopped. Two dives with Minnesota linesmen opening big gaps in the Iowa primary defense brought Manders over for the final touchdown of the afternoon

Iowa Line Outplayed Iowa's line was outplayed throughout the game and its backs were called on to do most of the tackling with Hickman, Thurtle, It was on the next play, Iowa's Kriz and Sansen making tackle after kickoff, that the Gopher back tackle. Dolly, the Iowa center, prought the crowd to its feet. He showed to the best advantage early ook the long Iowa kickoff and with in the game but weakened from the

Hoover, Laval Plan Return of Confidence

Yards gained by rushes: Minnesota | Concise Statement Out Tomorrow; Both

the president made clear his start-

ing with correspondents at the home of Walter E. Edge, ambassador to France, he refrained from answering any question on the precise

From the White House meeting, which carried well through today after lasting into Friday night, will come tomorrow a concise summary of the principles for action on which they are agreed. Statement Formulated

Formulation of this statement, which is due to reflect progress to-ward simplifying the delicate ques-tions of war debt and reparations adjustments, occupied a good part

tion that no final steps could be de-

legislatures. Care taken against being too absolute. ed it. Mr. Hoover expressed his satisfaction in a conference with French and American newspapermen who crowded into his office in the late afternoon

Results Expected It was by an expression of confidence that M. Laval's coming be profitable in results from the fu-

for "fields from which contributions can be made to enlargement of confidence in the relations between con tions and the economic world."

Property Damages for Relocating U.S.

Members of the condemnation commission appointed to appraise the value and set damages to property on the west side for the reloca-tion of U. S. highway 32 by the State Highway commission, have

They estimated the damages to both houses and portions of lots as follows: Koser Brothers, \$1,200: T. R. Roche, \$350; Emma Pell, \$3,900; L. F. and Fannie Klema, \$1,500; Sarah and Mattie Davis, \$900; Robert McCollister \$900, and Clyde and of the biology department at Central Carrie B. Ackerman, \$1,600.

Precede Lecture With

Dinner in Honor

of Speaker

Newspaperman, author, lecturer,

philosopher, optimist—all such terms

of description may be applied to

Lincoln Steffens, who will address

the Times club tomorrow at 8 p.m.

"America has a use for crime."

His autobiography, published last

spring, has recently achieved "best

seller" recognition, and he is also the

author of "The Shame of Cities,"

"The Struggle for Self Govern-ment," "Upbuilders," "The Least of

These," and "Moses in the Red,"

beside being a frequent contributor

Mr. Steffens will be honored by a

dinner at a Times club meeting in

Iowa Union tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

The lecture will follow the dinner

meeting. Tickets for the talk may | phone 2173,

to magazines.

Lincoln Steffens to Address

To Carry On

Well Pleased

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)-Ways to use the well-stocked banks of the United States and France to create the blessings of confidence were devised today by President Hoover and Premier Laval.

Tired but smiling late in the day, ing point had been the belief that people and nations suffer these days 'more from frozen confidence than

His aim and that of the premier had been, he said, to find a way of spreading confidence—both in international relations and economics

And they felt they succeeded.

Laval Impressed

The slow-speaking French statesman showed a while later that he felt the same. He told of being deeply impressed by "the great frank-ness and cordiality" in the talks with Mr. Hoover.

Courteously but firmly, in meet-

The subject of inter-governmental obligations, especially those arising from the great war, was approached with the cautious realiza-

Both executives had well in mind the knowledge that any conclusion would have to be approved by their Despite all tedious difficulties, both men were pleased and show-

Highway Announced



son, will continue to carry on with his father's great projects.

He is president of the Edison letter. It was addressed to Mrs. executive of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., including its many subsidiaries. Charles Edison distinby his invaluable aid to the government.

Ohio Botanist Gives Talk at Science Meet

Science Instructors of Iowa End Third Conference

Describing his methods of teach- that I'll shoot you!" "Objectives of an elementary course Judd with a gun and a knife. in botany," brought out the fact that extensive testing of the problematstudents to apply principles was hitherto taught to affairs in every-

day life. Professor Sampson's address was man, had been brought prominently into the case for the second time by the major talk of the closing session of the third annual conterence of Mrs. Jud. statement in the county science teachers of Iowa, held under jail that "he knows all about it." the cooperative auspices of the colleges of liberal arts and education with the extension division. The meeting ended yesterday noon.

Cornell Man Speaks
Prof. V. A. Hauber of the biology department of St. Ambrose college opened the session yesternay morn ing with an address on "Problems in the organization of a botany course for beginners." Prof. H. M. Kelly of the biology department Cornell college, spoke to the educators in the third address of the morning on the subject. "Introducing the biology student to the comound microscope

The concluding address of the hree day session was given by Prof. L. S. Ross of the biology department at Drake university.

Discuss Teaching Problems Problems in teaching modern b logy came under the survey of the

Prof. R. A. French of the biology as originally conjectured. lead the round table group; dis-

be procured from Loie M Randall

room 101 tournalism building, tele

Long Letter Involves Man in Judd Case

Writing Identical to Mrs. Judd's

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (AP)-Further involving a wealthy Phoen-"knew all about" the dual trunk murder of her friends, a 10 page letter in which the writer admitted the killings because of a quarrel The famous society aviatrix of Rye,

rest room, said the handwriting was Mrs. Judd, who was arrested here Charles Edison (above), 41, last night and charged with slaying son of the late Thomas A. Edi-Mrs. Agnes Le Roi and Hedvig

industries and chief operating Judd's husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, Santa Monica, as "precious husband Dr. Judd." The quarrel about a man, the wa

tersoaked letter said, and the fact guished himself during the war that Mrs. Juda had introduced another woman to him, caused Mrs. Judd to shoot and kill Miss Samuelson, then, the letter declared, she killed Mrs. Le Roi "because I was afraid she would turn me over to the police."

Farther on the letter sam: Letter Expresses Horror
"It was horrible, packing those things. As I did it I kept saying 'I've got to, got to, or I'll be hung. I've got to.' It was worse than the war. The police will hans me."

The epistle declared there was

over whom the quarrel arose "ex-cept friendship." Threatens to Tell
"She threatened to tell him something about me," the letter continued, "and I said, 'Sammy, if you do

ing botany at Ohio State university, It was then, the letter continued, that Miss Samuelson attacked Mrs am so so sorry Sammy was shot.

ical type shows inability on the part Whether it was the pain or what, I got the gun and killed her.' The letter was found soon after H. Halloran, Phuenix lumber

> Found on Gold Course At Phoenix, Halloran, found on a golf course, was summoned to the county attorney's office for ques-

Halloran, was questioned early in the week, regarding a party pre-ceeding the shooting, at which authorities claim he aroused Mrs Judd's anger by attention, to Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Le Roi.

Mrs. Judd refused to say what Halloran knew. She was told by a reporter who had returned from Phoenix that Halloran hau sent a message requesting her to clear his

Her eyes flashed, and she snapped "Halloran couldn't have sent such a message. He knows all about it.

Letter Almost Pulp Deciphering of the letter, retrieved as almost a pulp by police from the plumbing in the restroom, was Iowa educators gathered for an an- a delicate and laborious task, It nual meeting as the session was tended to place the time of the killbrought to a close with a round ings as last Saturday morning, Oct, 17, instead of the previous evening

department at Dubuque university, Mrs. Judd denied writing the letter or attempting to destroy one, cussion leaders were Prot. H. S. but authorities declaring the hand-Doty, of the biology department at writing was precisely similar and Simpson college and Prof. C. Evers, that the missive contained a mass of information which could not possibly be known by any other person Prepare for Struggle
The letter was found as defens

struggle over the determination of Arizona authorities to remove Mrs. Times Club at Iowa Union Juda speedily to Phoenical In addition to the last In addition to the letter to Dr. Judd, the police recovered a brief note to a Los Angeles physician asking that he deliver the first message to Dr. Judd. The note was signed

and prosecution prepared for legal

Five Men Arrested for Stealing Auto

with Mrs. Judd's name, followed by Dr. Judd's Santa Monica address.

LINDEN, Tex., Oct. 24 (AP)— Automobile theft charges were filed today against Gilbert English, George Snether, George Wood and Orval Henson, in connection with fheir alleged transportation of a stolen car from Des Moines, Ia. They were arrested last night at Atlanta, Tex., wher they tried to trade a spare tire for some gasoline. Senether said he was from

THE WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Sunday day in extreme southeast por-

Ruth Nichols Hops Off for Record Flight

Found in Rest Room; Leaves Oakland Airport With New Speedy Motor

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 24 (AP) ix, Ariz., business man whom Mrs. hopped off from Oakland airport at Winnie Ruth Judd angrily charged 7:17 1-2 C.S.T. tonight on a projected non-stop flight to New York, in

over a man, was turned over to po- N. Y., spent seven minutes warming Police experts who examined the Lockheed-Vega monoplane down the letter, found in a department store runaway, and after rolling 2,500 feet, the heavily loaded craft rose easily dentical with samples of that of from the ground and the flight was

> Six Packages of Gum The plane carried 550 gallons of gasoline. Miss Nichols took with her a quart of water, a quart of coffee, two sandwiches, two bars of candy and six packages of chewing gum R. W. St. John and Eddie Cooper, officials of the National Aeronauti- der near Forest Glen, Ill., raileal association, clocked her start to road station in February of

ake the record attempt official. The distance from Oakland air-port to Floyd Bennett field in New York, Miss Nichols' announced desti. Mrs. Lavander, but the crime nation, is 2,766 miles. If she reaches remained a mystery until Roy-Cleveland, Ohio, without a stop, the als blurted out his confession present women's distance record of while being questioned on the 1,900 miles, held by Mile. Mayrse Bastile, French aviatrix, will be broken, officials at Oakland airport woman.

Flies Record Plane Miss Nichols is flying the same plane in which she established her woman's speed record, with a new motor which develops approximately 750 horsepower. The plane has a top speed of 200 miles an hour and nothing between her and the man a cruising speed of 160 miles per

She intends to fly at an altitude of 15,000 feet, she said before the take. Troopers Plan Camp off, to take advantage of prevailing tail winds. She will follow the great circle route, over Salt Lake City,

Omaha, Chicago and Cleveland. The aviatrix also hopes to set a woman's speed record over this course, she said. The plane is equipped with oxygen tanks for the high altitudes she plans to follow.

Iowa Credit Group Meets

Loan Committee Lists **State Cooperation** in Credit Work

DES MOINES, Oct. 24 (AP) -The loan committee of the Iowa unit of the National Credit corporation held the opposition district. Veterinarians tested 40 herds of approximately 1,its first meeting here today. The principal item of business was the 000 head, a few more than was on the regular schedule. election of a permanent chairman

and a secretary-treasurer. B. F. Kauffman, Des Moines banker, reported on the results of his trip with other banking leaders to bankers' group meetings in Sioux City, Ft. Dodge, Mason City, Dubuque, Clinton and Cedar Rapids last week o outline the plans of the corpora-

Backed by Banks He declared that the financial intitutions of the state were solidly behind the corporation's plan to ease the credit situation and were en-

thusiastic in their endorsement.

Kauffman was accompanied by I. O. Hasbrouck, president of the Iowa Bankers association, Frank Warner, secretary, and Charles McCumsey manager of the Intermediate Credit bank of Omaha. Sets Date
W. H. Brenton, president of the
Iowa unit of the National Credit cor-

poration, said the date on which the

ommittee would be able to make

loans was still doubtful, dependent somewhat on the speed with which Iowa banks join the corporation and make subscriptions of its gold notes. Return From Convention Junior Dean Alvin W. Bryan, Dr. Thomas A. Gardner, director of the ureau of dental hygiene, and Dr. Charles L. Drain of the college

dentistry, have returned from the

national convention of the Ameri-

can Dental association at Memphis,

Rex, Iowa Mascot, Vacations at Drake

Rex, the 180 pound Great Dane nascot of the Iowa football team, ties on the important coming camwith no special function requiring paign issue will be fought. his personal attention for the time, took a vacation during the last week, and is visiting the campus of nance committee, and the tall, silver-Drake university at Des Moines, haired Iowan who campaigned for

In full military dress, Rex was election on the tariff issue, respectaken to the Ekard club in Des tively challenged and upheld the Moines by Wayne Keeling and Rob- Hawley-Smoot schedules born of bitert Yahnke following the Homecom- ter conflict in 1929 and 1930, mainng celebration here. He will be on ly on premises as to the effect on the Iowa campus again in time to United States foreign trade, the value lend the dignity of his official posi- to agriculture, foreign reprisals and tion to the George Washington

Confesses Murder

'Scarface' Enters Cell Snarling; Release on Bond Hoped FEDERAL BUILDING, Chicago, Oct. 24 (AP)—"Scarface Al" Capone was sentenced to 11 years imprisonment today and taken immediately, snarling and ill-tempered, to the county jail to await final, desperate arguments by his attorneys for release on bond pending appeal. Capone walked into Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's courtroom at 10 a.m., today, a worried expression on his face. Thirty minutes later he walked out gaain, vicious and angry, a United States marshal on

1930. Several suspects were ar-

Veterinarians

to Speed Up

Review in Honor

of Colonel

BURLINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) -

Meeting passive resistance where

violence had seemed to threaten ear-

lier in the week, veterinarians are

prepared to speed bovine tuberculin testing in Des Moines county.

Under present plans more than

40 veterinarians will be in the field

tomorrow. Monday the force will

be augmented further and it is plan-

Guard Plans Review

Meanwhile, the Iowa national

guardsmen called into the county to

enforce the testing planned a re-

view honoring Col. Fred F. Holsteen

of Burlington, for whom their camp

Testing was completed today in

Conrodia township, in the heart of

Tomorrow the scene was to shift

to Flint river township where a num-

ber of objectors reside, six veterin-

arians having notified owners of the

Among those whose herds were

Eversman and Saint Vaughan. It

was a gathering at the Eversman

At the Vaughan and Vincent Lit-

tle farms today a group of objectors

with American flags and placards

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protesting against the testing

visit Objectors Herd

additional troops.

vas named today.

ned to test one township a day.

Cattle Tests

rested following the murder of

In that brief half hour, he heard his attorneys refused a writ which would have quashed the income tax indictments against him and thrown out his conviction. Then he stood, hands clenched behind him, before the bar of justice and heard sent-Vernon Royals, 16 year old The hulking gang chief made no Chicago boy, arrested on a attempt to conceal his rage. He charge of attacking a 52 year started forward as if to strike an old woman, confessed that he internal revenue agent half his size murdered Mrs. Agnes Lavanwhen the official presented him as he left the court with liens attach-

each of his arms.

Again at the county jail, he showed his wrath, seizing a water bucket and attempting to strike a newspaper photographer much smaller than himself, shouting, "I'll knock your block off!" Guards seized the gangster and hustled him away to a

ing his property for overdue income

Writ Refused

Judge Wilkerson first ordered that Capone be taken tonight to Leavenworth to begin serving his sentence. Two hours after court ad journed, however, the judge issued an order for Capone to be held in the county jail until Monday, so his attorneys could have time to file a writ of supersedas with the cir-

cuit court of appeals.

Serve Sentence

If granted, the writ would admit
Capone to bail while his sentence more than twice as severe as any other made in the gangster-income tax cases-and conviction are being

led to the higher o The unusually heavy sentence i prison on each of three felony counts charging evasion of income taxes and one year in the county jail on two misdemeanor counts charging failure to file tax reports. Two of the felony and both the misdemean or sentences are to run concurrently.

Three Year Reduction Possible Assistant United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, one of the prosecutors in the case, said the maximum amount he can reduce the penitentiary term by good behavior is three years. At the end of seven years in Leavenworth, therefore, he might begin serving the jail sent-

In addition, Capone was fined \$50,-000 and ordered to pay the prosecu tion costs in the case, estimated at \$100,000.

Pope Pius XI Prays for Peace in Spain

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o be visited is Arthur Saarman, said o be as vigorous an objector as Jacob Pope Pius XI will pray publicly tomorrow in St. Peter's and will say a special mass for religious peace in farm earlier in the week that led Spain and in other countries where Gov. Dan Turner to call out 1,300

church conditions are troubled. As the pope says and prays there will be masses and prayers in the churches of Spain, the pontiff sent a message of encouragement to Spanish Catholics announcing his intention and asking all the faithful

Hawley-Smoot Tariff Law **Provisions Debate Subject;**

visions of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act tonight were attacked as being a "monstrosity" by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi and defended as having the "best agricultural schedules of any tariff bill" by Senator I. J. Dickinson, Republican, Iowa. Debate Draws Crowd

Their debate before a crowd of 3,-000 politicians of four states followed previous interchanges of chalnges between them and threw down the gauntlet in the agricultural middle west where it is conceded bat-

The fiery Mississippi Democrat, party leader and member of the fi-

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 24 (AP) —Pro- sion keyed each speaker, and sions of the Hawley-Smoot tariff phrases such as "hypocritical," "ungave class earmarks of a good oldfashioned political campaign Senator Harrison asserted Dickin-

son had felt a change of heart on the

tariff since his speeches warning eastern industrialists that western farmers would demand reduced rates on industries if the east did not join to enact farm relief legisla-Senator Harrison's first speech dealt largely with Dickinson's rela-tions to the tariff bill. He reviewed

a questionnaire received from Dickinson and asking what tariff changes Harrison proposed. He went in-to detail about his conception of the bill's passage through the legisla-Republican Attacked

The Democrat scored what he called Dickinson's being "bribed and gagged" so he "couldn't vote for amendments for agricultural sche-dules." He declared the president asked revision for agriculture but protection to the domestic market. | that "Buccaneers increased rates in Nation-wide interest on the discus- 179 instances.

Iowa Senator Affirms Act



Society and Clubs

Nuptials for Boss, Huck at **Noon Today**

Ceremony Solemnized at Residence of Parents

Vera Boss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Boss, 621 Brown solemnized before the fireplace in the living room in the home of the bride's parents. Palms and chrysan-

themums will form the decorations. Miss Boss has chosen Doris Raisty of Athens, Ill., as bridesmaid, and Roy Huck of Dubuque will serve as

Attired in White Satin Empress Eugenie gown of white satin. Her only jewelry will be a crystal necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. She will carry Joanna

Miss Raisty will wear a form-fitting gown of pink taffeta, and her Fellowship Supper bouquet will be of pink roses. Preceding the ceremony, Margaret Wallen of Iowa City will sing "O Promise Me," and "I Love

Truly." She will be accompanied by will be served by women members Mrs. Merrill Hunt of Keota. Donald White of Iowa City, the ringbearer, will carry the ring on a pink taffeta pillow. He will be

attired in white. a tight fitting frock of white organdy, fashioned with a ruffled

skirt, and puffed sleeves. Iowa Alumna Miss Boss graduated from high lead group singing. school at Dallas, and received her B.A. degree from the University of

Iowa in 1926. Since graduation she has taught school at Waverly and Mr. Huck graduated from high

school at Waverly, and attended Iowa State Teachers college at Ced-The couple will take a two months trip to California.

Following the wedding, a dinner bride's parents. Out of town guests Mighell. Waverly; Miss Raisty of Athens, Ill.; Mr. Huck of Dubuque: Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hunt of Keota; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Niewohner and Lloyd Sager, all of Waverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wilson of Williamsburg.

Music of Berlioz to Feature Program of Club at Iowa Union

Music from Hector Berlioz will Estella Boot comprise the program for the first regular meeting of the Tuesday Morning Music club at 10 a.m.,

Hostess to Society
Estella Boot, associate
English department, will be

The program will consist of a paper, "A discourse on the method of tor Berlioz and the French romantic movement," by Mrs. W. F. a factor Smith; and vocal solos by Mrs. Le-

tion of Faust" by Berlioz; and Mrs. Captive," by Berlioz.

Delta Zetas Hold Banquet in Honor of Founders' Day

Delta Zeta sorority observed its national founders' day with a for-mal banquet at the chapter house

Eleanor Shaw, A4 of Pocahontas, acted as toastmistress. The following toasts were given: "A great adventure," Miss Shaw; "The quest," Eleanor Ford, A1 of Gary, Ind.; "The treasure," Margarita Williams, A4 of Washington, Ia.; "The retain-

er," Lois Jack, G of Iowa City. tered with pink roses and green tapers. Thirty-five persons attended.

Phi Gamma Delta

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity who attended the Ames-Missouri game at Ames yesterday are Wallace Gallup, J3 of Council Bluffs; Charles Turner, A4 of Jowa Falls; Fred Morain, A1 of Jefferson Ben Osborn, A1 of Osborn,

Those who are spending the week end at their homes are Roland White, A1 of Iowa Falls; John Champlin, A1 of Iowa Falls; Gerald O'Neill, A1 of Iowa Falls; Bob Cameron, A1 of Des Moines; Vance Elliott, A1 of Knoxville; and Warren Sparks, C4 of Oskaloosa

Park Rinard, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Arnold Moeller, A2 of Clear Lake, are spending the week end at

Harold Mitchell, A2 of Iowa City, is spending the week end at the home of Eugene Gisel, A2 of Dubu-

Duncan Miller, A2 of Des Moines, will visit today in Davenport, Minnesota game at Minneapolis yes terday are Jack Ruhe, A2 of Water-town, S. D.; Richard Hanten, A1 of Watertown, S. D.; and George Kal-

Altrusa Club to Give Surprise Party

bach, J3 of Oskaloosa.

A surprise party in the form of an out-of-town dinner will be held Wednesday night for members of

Rev. W. T. McClure of Blue Springs, Mo., has read the new testament in the original Greek once year during his 50 years in the

Girl Scouts Plan Week Celebration to Honor Founder

Honoring the birthday anniversary, Oct. 31, of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout organization, local scouts will participate in a national tribute to her this week. Further recognition will be shown

in the wearing of uniforms by all not have uniforms will wear pins and padges, according to the degree of their advancement.

Activities will begin today when outs will attend their own churches where special services have been Tomorrow has been set aside as home making day when duties of the household. Tuesday they will work on handicraft and Wednesday will be a personal thirft

The Rev. Harry D. Henry will talk on scouting at Iowa City high school Wednesday.

families at dinner Thursday evening, and Friday they will observe a community service day. Natur study on Saturday will culminate the

Church to Give

Men of the First Christian church will be guests of the church board at a fellowship supper tomorrow eve You ning in the church parlors. Supper Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the university school of religion, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Cas ttired in white.

Jean White of Iowa City, will church, will also talk. L. R. Spencarry the bridal veil. She will wear cer, chairman of the board, will pre-

Music will be furnished by the all members of the Iowa child wel-young men's choir, with Hugh J. Tudor directing. Earle Starke will

Hyperion Club Will Entertain

at a Halloween dance Wednesday speak on "Hawaii" at the Idnight, at Varsity ball room. Music Teachers club dinner tomorr will be furnished by Guy Ogle and his orchestra.

p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The executive committee, comp

Members of the committee are: Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Mr. and Mrs. will be served at the home of the Jack Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clark treasurer; is in charge of the pro-

Women's Athletic Association to Meet

The first general meeting of the Women's Athletic association will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the women's gymnasium. Plans for the annual "Jinx" party will be made and committees appointed. Both asciate and active members are urged to be present.

Estella Boot, associate in to members of Humanist society to

Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the classical languages department, will read a paper on, "Marriage as

Kappa Delta Gives Formal Dinner for 34th Founders' Day

Kappa Delta sorority com-left yesterday for Chicago, where memorated the thirty-fourth anniver-she will visit several days. sary of its founding at a formal dinner Friday night at the chapter house Seventy-one chapters and 85

Preceding the dinner the traditional "Loving cup service" was held in the living room which was lighted with green and white tapers. Una Wallace, J4 of Ft. Dodge, president of the local chapter, read the national president's founders' day mes sage. Mrs. Harry Bunker spoke for

the alumnae group. Alumnae guests at the dinner were: Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Gordon Locke, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Hilda Walters, Edith Sunderlam, Alice Raiford, and Helen Nelson.

Prof. Irwin Heads Child Welfare Staff Luncheon at Union

luncheon given yesterday noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union for

welfare research station Tables appointed for 12 were decorated with autumn flowers and fol iage. Prof. Orvis C. Irwin of the tion was master of ceremonies and read a paper entitled, "Vital and

non-vital statistics of the station. The committee in charge was: Dorothy E. Bradbury, Ruth Upde graff, Katherine Roberts, Beth Wellman, Mary Wagner, Mary Hutton, Mrs. Francis Robinson, Esther Leech, Helen Rhinehart, Mrs. Floy Doyle, and Mrs. May Pardee Youtz

Jones to Talk to Teachers

Fred Jones of the history depart ment of Iowa City high school will speak on "Hawaii" at the Iowa City

ed of Charles Trachsel, president; J. Lloyd Rogers, vice president; and Margaret M. Schindhelm, secretary-

The club, for all local teachers,

Women's Relief Corps to Entertain

ain at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tues day, in the American Legion dinng room in honor of Mrs. Sada Hallinger of Keota, who will inspect the hanging in a tree.

a factor in the politics of ancient jorie Patterson, A2 of Marengo; Rome."

Frances Seidel, A4 of Marengo; Mar-

Alpha Chi Omega

Alice Murphy, A2 of Des Moines Mrs. Vernon will sing "Dahin Ist Meine Ruhe," from "The Damnation of Faust" by Berlier, and are departments are intied to attend.

PERSONALS

Charles, are week end guests of the Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues, 1011 E. Washington street.

Margaret Boettcher, A3 of Traer, a week end guest of Jane Cummins at Davenport

Margaret Crooks, A3 of Boone Roberta Proud, A1 of Ottumwa,

B. V. Bridenstine, 1220 Sheridan avenue, and daughter Mrs. D. W. Pray, and son, Kenneth, 31 Lincoln avenue, are visiting Merwyn and Mary Evelyn Bridenstine in

Mary Helen Hitch, A4 of Ft. Madion, is spending the week end in Minneapolis, Minn,

Virginia Lovejoy, A4 of Jefferson,

Newton, both graduate of the uniwith Mrs. H. B. Newcomb, 314 Sum- sports and tailored clothes.

Lucille Gabby, 527 N. Linn street,

Louis D. Gibson, 125 N. Van Bur-

terday for the week end.

s spending the week end in the A. B. Carr. Washington, Ia. Kathryn Franco, J4 of Tipton,

left yesterday for a week end visit in the home of her parents. Carolyn Atkinson, A2 of Grinnell is visiting friends in Tipton this week end.

Peter Belgarde, A4 of Tipton drove home yesterday for the week

Ione Postal, A3 of Inpton, is spending the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Postal of Tipton.

Mrs. C. H. Weller and son, George,

18 S. Governor street, returned from Chicago, Friday, after visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Farrington,

Farmer Hangs Self GRAFTON, (AP)—III health was the suicide of Lloyd Schultz, 25 year old farmer, whose body was found

lyn Montgomery, A1 of Rock Island, Me.

Strolling Through Fashion Lane

By CELIA GOLDBERG Society Editor, The Daily Iowan

"veiled" doubt, will be more in evidence when threats, more charming than alarm. the formal season is really in swing. the allure of eyes seen through one of in evening fashions. The ensemble those perk little nose veils so much that consists of transparent velvet worn on the new small hats. Most gown and velvet wrap, collared in

A trick little affair that looks like a cigaret lighter, but isn't, holds scented powder to carry in your These come in different shades of enamel, and seem to be the thing.

Br-r-r! To judge by the newest coats, fashion designers anticipate a really cold winter. Bodices, half sleeves, flaring revers, or hems a foot deep are all of fur. Fitted snugly around the waist with a belt and buttoning to defy the iciest blast, the coats are both comfortable and attractive. The coat no longer match-

And here comes Dame Fashion Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Schultz, with another thing "pour le sport." Initials of black linen are appliqued ersity, are spending the week end on white handkerchiefs to carry with

Suede belts with charming rhine Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffin, Gar. stone buckles and buttons are desnavillo, returned home yesterday aftined to give the perfect touch to ter visiting for a week at the home many a fall dress. They come in difmembers of the staff of Iowa child of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, 521 ferent widths with different size and

> Wool lace has been a favored fableft yesterday afternoon for a week end visit in the home of her parents at Searsboro. ric for evening frocks, particularly in dark green. These frocks are usually trimmed with white ermine.

Outstanding in a group of Second Empire ideas are pennant necklaces pendants with real intaglio motifs, crystal plaques with metal designs superimposed are also being used for nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. this purpose. Antique finished gold

Lodge Notes

Iowa City Canton No. 29 will take place tomorrow at Odd Fellow's hall. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Eureka Lodge No. 44 will meet Linn street. The fire was believe Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Odd Fellow's

Members of Old Capitol Ladies Auxiliary No. 29 will be entertained at a Hallowe'en party tomorrow eve-ning at Odd Fellow's hall. Mrs. of them have little dotted borders mink, is adored by Miss Luxury Leonora M. Opfel will be in charge of program and refreshments. of program and refreshments. A business meeting at 8 p.m. will

precede the party. Pumps with very wide tongues seem to be the newest thing in shoe

felt hats which have come into vogue. They have handles of lightweight the Minnesota-Iowa football game wood. One envelope bag has a woodyesterday.

A new jersey with a ribbing like that of old-fashioned stockings is an early fall material which has made its appearance along fashion lane, is a guest this week end at the Delta Delt

> Partially long slip-on gloves are practically necessities for Miss 1931. For black dresses wear black ones for lighter dresses wear natural col

Jewelry should always be restraind, but the heavy necklaces are very good with some of the plain velvet

"East is East, and West is West" sometimes the twain does Many new frocks shown are opied in general line and detail of nbroidery and other decoration from oriental costumes. Frocks that have wide belts of bright red silk embroidered on the surface with

Corsair blue, a high color, softened with a minute blending of purple, is the newest color coming over the fashion horizon. Elaborated lace by spangles or fashioned of it are trimmed with

Women residents of Currier and Ill.; Dorothy E. Webster, A2 of Min of week end vacationists.

ing in Mt. Vernon this week end are: Leona Barnes, G of Mt. Vernon; Velma Holets, Al of Swisher; Mar-Vivian Beneke, Al of Pocahontas; gery Snakenberg, Al of Sigourney; Marion Louise Boatman, A1 of De- Edna Hirsch, A3 of Dubuque; Doris

Those who are visiting at home are: Annabelle Crary, A2 of Grundy Center; Florence Georgen, G of Davenport; Martha Jones, A3 of

Mollie Melichear, A4 of Des Moines

Eastlawn have toined in the parade burn: Helen Kline A2 of Vinton: Madeline Riddell, Al of Oskaloosa; Marie Kelly, A3 of Cedar Rapids;

Colwell, A1 of Council Bluffs, visit ing at Muscatine; Imogene Sedgis visiting in Cedar Rapids this week | wick, AI of Des Moines, guest in the home of Dorothy Drew, Al of Man-Currier residents who are spending chester; Margaret Bedwell, G of the week end at home are: Edith Cleveland, Mass., is in Davenport Reservations may be made by call. Nearly 400,000 visitors inspected Carl, A1 of Des Moines; Frances and Helen Steen, A1 of Calamus, is exhibits at the Missouri Botanical Welch, Al of Rock Island, Ill.; Eve-I spending the week end in Ferguson

Currier, Eastlawn Notes

corah; Harriet Damborg, A2 of Rolfe; and Harriet Stull, A1 of Fer-Karstens A2 of Davenport and Quests in homes of friends and

Sigma Pi Russell Stoakes, C4 of Waterloo is spending the week end at Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended

Justis R. Miller, L1 of Cherokee and David Ewing, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., went to Chicago Friday for the week end.

Andrew Ammann, A4 of Boonton, city where he will be present at the opening of the new suspension bridge connecting New York and New Jersey. Construction of bridge was under the direction of his father, G. Andrew Ammann. He will return to Iowa City the first of

Delta Theta Phi Ernest Corey, L2 of Fairfield

when home yesterday for the weel Kenneth Lawrence, L1 of Ottum va, and Don Curtis, L1 of Des

Moines, are spending the week end in Minneapolis, Minn., where they attended the Minnesota-Iowa foot ball game yesterday.

Hans Nyholm, L3 of Council Bluffs; Earl Fisher, L1 of Rock

kaloosa; William Perry, L2 of Des heavy threads of gold in the Chinese manner; red wool dresses wrap around the figure like a Chinese coat. Went to Des Moines yesterday for he week end.

Members of Delta Zeta sorority who are spending the week end a home are: Vivian Kuhl, A3 of Dav-Liberty; Margarita Williams, A4 of Washington, Ia.; Eudora Roth, A3 of Wayland; Myra Sullivan, A2 of

Bernice Burns, A4 of Tiffin, and Mary Elizabeth Pollock, A3 of football game at Minneapons yester-

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yesterday in a residence owned by Mrs. Esther M. Franklin, 224 S. to have been caused when grease from meat cooked on a gas stove be-

came ignited. The fire, which was extinguished by the fire department with the use of chemicals, was reported shortly before 5 p.m. The room was occupled by Mr. and Mrs. Colby. The loss is covered by insurance.

Inaugurate Morningside Prexy SIOUX CITY, (AP)-Dr. Ro E. O'Brien became the ninth presi dent of Morningside college at in augural ceremonies held in connec tion with the annual Homecoming

celebration.

CHALK TALK By "Bill"

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By PERCY L. CROSBY

"Green Grow the Lilacs" to **Open Tuesday**

University Theater to Present First Play of Season

ceive its first amateur production its season in natural science audi-

Lynn Riggs' folk play of the Oklahoma Indian territory in 1909 was first produced by the Theater Guild of New York city last season and was also played by the guild's road company. The author is also known for another of his plays "Roadside."

Morton Directs Production Prof. Vance Morton of the depart. ment of speech and dramatic art, who is directing the production of the play, will use the incidental music score used in the New York allads and folk songs which make up the musical background were the compositions of members of the

John Mason Brown, eastern dramatic critic, says of Riggs' play, "Richly atmospheric . . . sives, as few of our plays have succeeded in doing, a refreshing and authentic sense of having sprung from the

The cast is as follows: John Connor, A4 of Iowa City, Curly Mc-Clain; Marie Park, G of Noedesha, Kan., Aunt Eller Murphy; Phiscilla on, A3 of Washington, Laurey Williams; Robert Berry, A1 of Iowa City, Jetter Fry; Bertha Heetland. A2 of Sibley, Ado Annie Carnes. Virgil Godfrey, A3 of Muscatine peddler; Cecil Matson, G of Cannon Beach, Ore., Old Man Peck; Don Taylor, A2 of Marshalltown, Shorty; Forest Taylor, A3 of Emerson, Slim Parker; Harold Brown, A1 of Sac City, Cord Elam,

Alice Rist, A3 of Algona, "Lizzie," Margaret Veitch, A3 of Casper, Wyo., Marthy; Melvin L. Dean A3 of Iowa City, fiddler.

A cowboy chorus and a country the cast for the opening presenta-

Capone

the government charges he owes is \$215,000, and that figure is expected to be doubled by penalties, fines, and taxation on other income, evidence of which was brought out by the D. C., and Miami, Fla., to tell of his government during the gang leader's

Liens filed by the government today attached his \$40,000 winter home public clamor." at Palm Island, Fla., and three safe-ty deposit boxes in a Chicago bank. His wife, Mrs. Mae Capone, was named in Mrs. Mae Capone, was his first cubbers with him. After his first outbursts of rage, Capone settled down in his jail cell and said:

trouble, but I guess when they're

ents for a change of linen, fresh clothing and other comforts to be sent to the jail from his headquarters at the Lexington hotel.

Today's sentence marked the first time the scar-faced gangster eve has been sentenced to a penitentiar; term. Arrested many times, the only were reports at that time that Capone persuaded a policeman friend

ead of him, six months for co ed to return promptly from Florida to appear before a grand jury investi ng liquor conditions in Chicago The gangster claimed he was "very very sick," but the governmer

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Military Department Asks for Regimental Coat of Arms Motto

Search was begun yesterday by Lieut, Col. Converse R. Lewis, propartment, for a suitable motte for the new coat of arms now being prepared for the provisional R.O.T.C.

Members of the R.O.T.C. regiment, as well as anyone else interested in turn in the military office, before Oct. 30, a motto which they believe suitable for the purpose. The one selected will become the official motto of the provisional regiment, and will be permanently attached to the unit's coat of arms.

The winner of the design competition will receive a framed water color drawing of the new coat of

Investigate Shooting
DUBUQUE, (AP)—Wisconsin authorities were reported to be investigating the shooting at Potosi, Wis., of Lee Conrad, witness of an auto music score used in the New York accident here in which the son of premiere. Several of the cowboy Fred Kurtz of Dubuque was seriously injured.

> charged he was attending prize fights and watching horse races.
>
> Mark Off 6 Months

The six months for contempt, however, will be marked off the slate after he has served that length of time in Leavenworth, if A military guard was thrown around the sentence is upheld.

that he evaded \$215,000 taxes on a ered there. six-year income of \$1,038,654. income in 1925 \$195,677 in 1926, and \$218,056 in 1927. The misdemeanor counts charged he failed to file returns in 1928 and 1929. Capone was in the Philadelphia jail during most of 1929, and had made attempts to settle his tax troubles for 1928. Who's Next King?

Sentencing of Capone again brought up the question of who would take his place when and if he leading helpers, Sam Guzik and Frank Nittl already are in Leave Frank Nitti, already are in Leaven worth on income tax charges.

The "big fellow's" older brother, Ralph Capone, has been sentenced to chorus of 25 members will complete three years for income tax violations. He has appealed to the United States supreme court. Two other important characters in his organization, Frankie Lake and Terry Druggan, have pleaded guilty to tax violations, with the privilege of withdrawing the pleas if Ralph Capone's conviction is reversed. Guzik also is in dificulties.

Climaxes Three Years Climaxing three years of investigovernment brought witnesses here from as far away as Washington

Defense attorneys charged Capone was being prosecuted "to satisfy The government SKIPPY—Nothing to Kick About.









Cattle Tests

Vaughan at first refused to aid in ounding up his cattle but later assisted a neighbor and guardsmen in and the work went forward.

A flag above the door of his home

bore a sign, "This flag stands for justice to all mankind." Women Object
Women who shouted, "Don't test
our cattle, shoot them," met the testers at the William Brookheizer farm

the little farm after officers receive The charges against Capone were ed reports that a crowd had gath-Both cavalry and infantry units accompanied the veterinarians today. The camp headquarters kept in

> Colonel Holsteen, for whom the guard camp was named, is city attorney of Burlington and a World war yeteran. The 133rd infantry band from Fairfield will furnish music at the review Sunday.

Have Chance at Olympics

proficient in three of five physical ctivities will have opportunity to pentathlon of the Los Angeles Olymplcs in 1932 if enough men report for the training class now being the university. Capt. E. F. Paynter, appointed by the professor of milttary science and tactics, will be in

tration will start immediately. The pentathlon includes shooting, swimming, fencing, running and horse-back riding, and is considered an event "especially suitable to the

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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship

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reaches a sufficient number. Regis-

modern sportsman." Competitors Group Plans will take part in all five sections

The purpose of the training class will be to develop proficiency in as many of the events as possible, and to develop knowledge in such events as are not familiar to the applicant driving the cattle from a pasture according to Captain Paynter. In order that results may be satisfactory, applicants should have better than average skill in three of the five events.

Any suitable development from the class will result in the successsentatives of R.O.T.C. units in the middle west to select representatives for the Olympics in 1932.

Three winners of the Olympic pentathlon will see international where the first pentathlon was held of radio receiving sets installed in

Register Sales of 9 County Cars in Week

Sales of nine new cars were regis tered in Johnson county last week. The purchasers and type of cars

Harry L. Graham, 608 E. Jefferson street, Essex coach; J. N. Sheehan, 230 S. Lucas street, Plymouth coach; Phillis E. Lehmer, 931 E Market street, Chevrolet coupe; R.
K. Cheney, E. Harrison street,
Chevrolet cabriolet; E. A. Stewart,
120 E. Burlington street, Chevrolet

Chester Jarrard, Lone Tree, Chevrolet coach; A. G. Crawford, Jr., let special sedan; and Kenneth Belle 215 E. Washington street, Chevrolet S. Clinton street, Chevrolet truck

Campaign to

BURLINGTON Oct. 24 (AP)-A 'know Iowa" campaign will be held under the auspices of Iowa chambers W. Bond of Burlington, president of the Iowa Chamber of Commerce Secretaries association announced to

The date for the observance was fixed at a meeting of the executive committee of the association today. competition at Stockholm, Sweden, The movement will be statewide and will seek to relieve unemploment, public officials being urged to coperate in advertising Iowa pro-

industries to Iowa was urged by

President Bond "If Iowans would become more familiar with Iowa products, and use them whenever possible, we would have no unemployment prob-

lem." he said. "Greater use of our own products will mean more employment and more factories. We should make every Iowan realize that Iowa has valuable factories, industries, and resources, in addition to being the agricultural state,"

let special sedan; and Kenneth Belle,

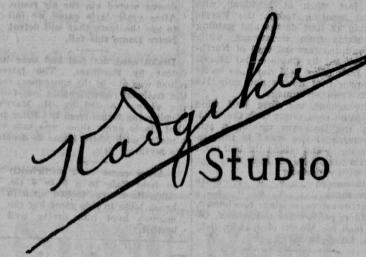
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Plans in keeping with the times have reduced the each performance may be made at any time during office hours from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 10, Liberal Arts Hall. Telephone 1691 and a salesman will be sent to you with tickets. Other interesting plays will be presented on the following dates: December 8,9, 10; January 12, 13, 14; February 16, 17, 18; March 8, 9, 10 and April 12, 13, 14. Single admission, \$1.00.

Northwestern Opens Drive for Big Ten Title by Trimming Ohio State 10-0

Rentner, Ollie Olson Score **All Markers**

"Pug's" 49 Yard Run, **Dropkicks Bring Total Score**

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Oct. son, two young giants from Northbefore 41,455 persons, the Wildcats clawing their way to 10 to 0 victory

Besides carrying the brunt of the Purple offensive attack it was Rent ner and Olson who accounted for the 10 points, the former dashing 49 yards for a touchdown half way in the third period and the blonde Norwegian sending a beautiful drop kick through the crossbars from the 34 yard line just as the last period

Northwestern successfully bottled up Ohio's fleet backs, Cramer and Buckeyes never seriously threatened to score, advancing the ball within the 20 yard line only once during

Ohio's line which withstood the test last week at Michigan was found wanting today, the Purple making 13 first downs and gainin 371 yards from scrimmage, while the vaunted forward wall of North western led by Captain Dal Marvi and Jack Riley held the Coulo back to seven first downs and only 140 yards from scrimmage.

battled on even terms with the Wildcats, the Buckeyes making a sen sational goal line stand in the sec ond quarter and taking the ball from the Purple on its six inch line. Score by periods:

Northwestern0 Northwestern scoring: touchdown, Rentner; point after touchdown, Olson (sub for Moore) (dropkick); field

Purdue Licks Tartan Team by 13-6 Count

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (AP)-Purdue university. Carnegie Tech's first Western conference foeman, defeatcrowd of 20,000 was in the stadium. Matters were virtually even until Boilermakers got their first touchdown on a brilliant 60 yard run by

took the ball on downs on their 27 who recovered a fumble and a blockyard mark and drove down the field from the one yard line.

With the game near an end, after Tartan reserves were rushed in, due's 39 yard stripe. Pounding the line steadily, gaining by a five yard penalty against Purdue, and aided one short pass, the Tartans was good for eight yards and then Bevedino, sub quarterback, tossed the ball to Sayles, sub halfback, for

Local High School Harriers Place in **Invitational Meet**

(Special to The Daily Iowan) high school placed two men in the first six places in the Muscatine invitational cross country run here this afternoon to win by a wide margin. Muscatine finished second among the 10 school entered, with University high of Iowa City coming in third. Iowa City high came in behind Washington in fifth posi Kinsinger, Ottumwa star, toured

the two mile course in 11:58.7 to win. Other individual winners were: King, Muscatine, second; J. Wilson Muscatine, third; Phillips, U. high, fifth, and Trupp, Iowa City, sixth. Team scores were: Ottumwa 13: Muscatine 33; U. high 46; Washington 47, and Iowa City 48.

Kansas Aggies Win 14-0 Victory Over Oklahoma Gridders

AHEARN FIELD, Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 24 (AP)-Driving on to ward the Big Six conference football championship, Bo McMillin's undefeated Kansas Aggies put on their the Oklahoma Sooners 14 to 0 here today before a crowd of 6,500 headed by Gov. Harry Woodring.

The Aggies used the identical tactics they employed a week ago in crushing the champion Kansas university Jayhawkers and with a two touchdown lead toyed with the opposition's feeble attempts to score with a pass offensive.

Harvard Smothers Texas Eleven 35-7

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 24 (AP) -Harwhelmed a hard fighting Texas ele ven. 35-7, in the Crimson's only in tersectional fray of the season. Jack Crickard accounted for three touchdowns and Barry Wood's passes were responsible for the other brace. Texas scored in the third period when Clewis ran 55 yards,

Sportively Speaking By Matt Melchiorre

in whipping Iowa by such a de-cisive score. While the majority of grid followers picked the Gophers

Ohio State lived up to pregame stories and made the Wild cats hustle to win the contest. By its victory Northwestern takes the lead in the Big Ten standings and undoubtedly will hold it until the final con-

Following its defeat by the Buck yes, Michigan came back to rip Illinois to shreds. Indiana's scoreless tie with Iowa last week must have pepped up the Hoosters, judgthe manner they whipped Stagg's Maroons. Pennsylvania upset the dope bucket with its victory over Wisconsin,

Notre Dame showed its versa-tility yesterday. When the Irish found Pitt's forward wall too strong to smash through, the manner of attack was changed and the result was three touch-downs scored via the air route. After yesterday's game we fail to see the team that will defeat Notre Dame this fall,

Drake need not feel bad over its defeat by Fordham. The latter school was one of the contenders for the national championship last fall keeping the Rams from it. Prior to that Gaels game there was talk of only to fumble. The ball was recovered by Smylle. But the locals held for downs and then took the ball on

Army came back sufficiently to hold Yale to a 6 to 6 tie. Albie Booth was looked upon to break loose in this game but the soldiers kept him pretty well

Pennsylvania in 27-12 Win **Over Badgers**

PHILADELPHIA, Penn., Oct. 24 AP)-The University of Pennsyl- Maresh and Walt Brown. vania's high voltage football machine, striking swiftly and with half rally. In an exchange of punts stubborn battle in the rain. A deadly precision, served notice on its the Hawklets gained about 20 yards. feating a powerful University of at this juncture with Brown gain-Wisconsin team, 27 to 13, before 67, ing five yards on a line smash and taking the ball to the Blue 34 yard cept for a flash and never passed

field by Carl Perina, big fullback, line. Stimmel picked up a few more pleted two forward passes which that wound up with the second and Jerry Ford, a reserve halfback. yards on an off-tackle play. Bill netted 25 yards. the final quarter. The Boilermakers the alert play of the Penn players ed punt deep in Wisconsin terriuntil Pardonner crashed through tory. The Red and Blue at no time City's 23 yard line. wasted its energy trying to make a caught up with him and slammed ority from the outset, registered sustained drive down the field. It was not necessary as long as Wisconsin was fumbling every few min-

> If there was any solace to be gained by Wisconsin, it lay in the fact left off and two line smashes follow- registered the first two touchdowns that its hard running backs, led by Russ Rebholz, piled up 11 first downs to three for Penn. The win- Junction's 20 yard line. But here defense from the eleven yard lin ners, however, gained 186 yards the rally died down when the Red for the opening marker, with Petos from scrimmage, compared to 116 and White failed to gain through key kicking goal from placement for Wisconsin. The losers gained 97 the line in three tries and on the In the second period Fay again caryards on four passes, two of which fourth down Stimmel hurled a pass ried the ball over with Petoskey led directly to their touchdowns. match the long spirals of Perina, Gookin, for 17 yards as they brought Newman, Michigan quarterback ace Wisconsin found itself at a disadvantage all the way, forced to start all its drives deep in its own terri-Iowa City (0)

Iowa State in First Win Since '28; Whips Missouri by 20 to 0

AMES, Oct. 24 (AP)-Sweet vic ory-the first in the Big Six since 1928-came to Iowa State's footbal Missouri's punchless Tigers 20 to 0. Ten thousand homecomers cheered the Cyclones as the regulars Mueller for Riecke, and third period and then they got Greavy for McCray, Mutchler for their big thrill when Kern Elerick, Reed. Columbus Junction - Philone of the substitutes rusned into lips for Johnston. the game in the final minutes. smashed through tackle, reversed his field and galloped 54 yards for linesman - Fisher. The rest of the game lacked spec

tacular features but the steady line Nebraska Counts in plunging of Grefe and Schafroth, with an occasional flashy open field dash by Brown kept the Tigers con stantly watching their goal.

Gophers Defeat Iowa Harriers by 14 to 41

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24 (AP) -The University of Iowa cross country team lost to a superior Minnesota aggregation here this morning The Gophers scored 18 points to the

losers 4.

This defeat today marked the sec ond successive loss to a Big Ten team for the Hawkeye runners They dropped the dual with Indiana at Iowa City last Saturday when the Hoosier harrier took all first five

Navy Beats Princeton PRINCETON, Oct. 24 (AP) -Navy

Iowa City High Eleven Battles Columbus Junction Team to Scoreless Tie

Visitors' Air **Attack Nearly** Spills Locals

Twice Within Hawklet Ten Yard Stripe; **Isensee Plays**

By MATT MELCHIORRE

300 looked on.

thrills. The only thing missing was the roar of the crowd after a touchdown. There was a broken field run of 15 yards by Si Ersland in taking Letts' punt early in the first quarter - the entrance of the limping sensee to stop the Junction drive within the 10 yard line — fumbles by Reed and Brown recovered by blue-garbed gridders deep in the local's territory — a long Junction pass snared by Gookin followed by a sprint in which he straight armed a Hawklet only to be stopped by Ersland with a flying tackle when a score seem ed certain - and a last minute drive by the Little Hawks which brought the spectators to their feet. Recover Fumble

On two occasions Columbus June tion had the pigskin within Iow City's 10 yard line in the second quar ter. The second quarter opened with Reed trying the center of the line heir own 19 yard line.

This time Walt Brown fumbled folowing a vicious tackle and Colum ous Junction in four tries missed first down by a half yard, Iowa City taking the ball on their nine and a Michigan Chalks Up nalf yard stripe. Stimmel booted to midfield on the next play. After gaining six yards through the line. Letts hurled a long forward to Captain Gookin who was stopped by lown. The half ended with the ball on the four yard line.

Locals Intercept Passes

Junction hurled passes which netted them two first downs but they never really threatened the goal line. of the forwards were intercepted by

Iowa City started its usual second Coach Wells' men started their drive All four of Penn's touchdowns marker. Stimmel then plowed Halfback Hecker. Hecker placekicked the extra point.

All four of terms touchdowns
came swiftly, unexpectedly, two of the pigskin on Junction's 25 yard Gil Berry, Illinois halfback, com-

> Iowa City Penalized An Iowa City pass was taken by ed at the rout of Illinois' green Phillips who ran it back to Iowa eleven. Walt Brown City was penalized 15 yards, but keep- more in the fourth. ing the ball on Junction's 30 yard

ed by a forward pass-Brown to after steady marches down the field Yetter- netted a first down on over the goal line. Junction took once more adding the extra point Sadly outclassed in their punting the ball on their own 20 yard line from the one yard line. department, where Rebholz couldn't and worked a forward. Letts to

McCray	LE LE	Gentzler
Stimmel (c)LT LT	Weber
Maresh	LG LG	Mauser
Ersland	C C 1	Brenneman
Kimmel	RG'RG	Snyder
Riecke	RT RT	. Simmons
Dunphy	RE RE	Smylie
Brown	QB QB	Tiso
Reed	LH LH	Lett
Yetter	RH RH	Johnston
Mutchler .	FB FB	(c) Gookin

Columbus Jet. (0)

counted touchdowns in the second Kimmel, Mahan for Dunphy, Mc Officials, referee - Walker (Purdue); umpire -Larson (Iowa); head

First Period, Downs Jayhawks by 6 to 0

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Lincoln Neb., Oct. 24 (AP) — Sweeping the well upholstered Jayhawk line before it, the University of Nebraska defeated the University of Kansas, 6 to 0, today and eliminated it from the 1931 Big Six conference race.
At no time were the defending title Marquette Trounces

holders dangerous and the major portion of the game was played well within Kansas territory. Of first downs Nebraska made 15 while Kansas made three; in net vardage, Nebraska gained 237, and Kansas 68. Carrying the ball Nebraska covered 231 yards and Kansas 74.

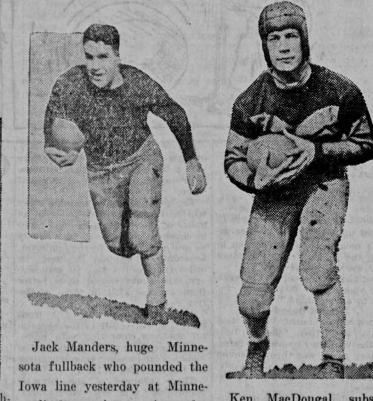
Driving from their own 42 yard line, Sauer, Bauer, Masterson and Kreizinger plunged 28 yards. A pass from Bauer to Joy put the ball on the punting. Kansas 26 yard line. Masterson made three yards, Sauer made five ook advantage of Princeton's fal- and four more, then carried it to the tering eleven today to score two Jayhawk 11 yard line as the quarter touchdowns and a field goal to ended. Bauer plunged to the four whip the harassed Tigers, 15 to 0, in a ragged game before a crowd of 30,000.

(AP)—Michigan State college overcame the stubborn resistance of Georgetown university today, defeating the description of the stubborn resistance of Georgetown university today, defeating the easterners 6 to 0.

Star for Minnesota in 34 to 0 Victory



er back, whose passing and ball carrying was a feature of the touchdown, is shown above. Iowa-Minnesota game yesterday.



apolis for consistent gains and a



Ohio State

Yesterday's Results MINNESOTA 34; IOWA.

Indiana 32; Chicago 6.

Illinois at Northwestern Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Army, Yale

Games Next Saturday

Battle to 6-6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24

(AP)-With one dazzling stroke, an

(Dud) Parker, Yale wiped out Army's

most spectacular football classics

Yale, in a thrilling final quarter

ost the big chances to break the

spectators watched the rival elevens

set off a series of attacking high-

explosives in the last period after

45 minutes of listless and scoreless

Yale's first chance to preak the

Ge went glimmering when Ed Ro-tan, giant guard, just missed the up-

rights with the kicking try for extra

With barely two minutes the

than the entire previous 45. Army's

star right end, Dick Sheridan of

Augusta, Ga., in the midst of the

excitement, was carried off the field

Intramuralites

Pi with 405 strokes came in fourth

heir total score

Sigma Chi

1. Delta Tau Delta

Phi Kappa Psi

Beta Thetaa Pi

Phi Gamma Delta

Pi Kappa Alpha

How the fraternities finished and

pital, his neck broken

Seventy-two thousand

Tie in East

Ken MacDougal, substitute Gopher quarterback who started his mates off on their rally for five touchdowns

Illinois Takes 35-0 Whipping Before 35,000

Biggest Score in 33 Years

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP)-Michigan's football forces complete ruined Illinois' Homecoming today by inflicting the worst defeat that a Zuppke coached team has ever suffered. I was a Michigan massacre with he Wolverines triumphing 35 to 0.

It was the biggest score ever rolled un by a Michigan team against its old time rival in their 33 years of football relations Charged through, passen over and

battered by the swinging Wolverthe Michigan 35 yard line. Crowd Dumbfounded

A crowd of 35,000 sat dumbfound-

The Wolverines, showing super him to the ground. The play was touchdowns in the first and sec Michigan stowed the game safely

away in the first two periods when Fay plowed through the Illinois In the fourth period with Harry

in the game, the Wolverines smoth ered Illinois with three more touchdowns.

Comedy of Errors
The fourth Wolverine market ame as a result of a comedy of errors by the young and inexperi enced Illini team, with Walzer, Illinois quarterback, fumbling passes from center when he attempted to punt. The youngster twice fumbled,

nce on his own one yard line. Michigan wound up its scoring when Newman intercepted a pass on the Illinois 35 yard line and sprinted down the sidennes and across the goal.

Fordham's Passing Attack Bewilders Drake to Win 46-0

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-A be wildering forward pass attack, bolstered by hard line smashes by a brilliant backfield, today gave Fordham university a 46 to 0 victory ver Drake university. Starting immediately after the

pening whistle, the Fordham Rams carried the fight to the Missouri Valley conference champion throughout the four periods. They tallied one touchdown in the first period and added two in each of the final three.

Boston College 7-0

BOSTON, Oct. 24 (AP) - The gold valanche from Marquette launched brilliant last period offensive drive that gave them a 7 to 0 victory over Boston college today. For three periods the teams were

evenly matched and were unable to

gain consistently but relied upon

Michigan State Wins EAST LANSING Mich Oct 24 came the stubborn resistance of

FOOTBALL RESULTS

MINNESOTA 34; IOWA 0. Northwestern 10; Ohio State 0 Michigan 35; Illinois 0. Indiana 32; Chicago 6. Purdue 13; Carnegie Tech 6. Pennsylvania 27; Wisconsin 13. MIDDLEWEST

DePaul 31; Nebraska Teachers 0 Knox 7; Illinois college 7. Bradley 18; St. Viator 0. Ripon 24: Lawrence 0. St. Cloud Teachers 25;

Luther 12; Iowa State Teachers 6. Morningside 18; South Dakota 0. Kansas State 14; Oklahoma 0. South Dakota State 7; North Daota State 0. North Dakota 0; Oregon 0.

Notre Dame 25; Pittsburgh 12. Iowa State 20; Missouri 0. Nebraska 6; Kansas 0. Monmouth 7; Cornell 0. Ohio 13; Cincinnati 7. Michigan State 6: Georgetown 0. Beloit 14; Carroll 2. EAST

State 7 Davis-Elkins 21; St. Francis 0. Marshall 40: Marietta 0 Otterbein 20: Ohio Northern 0.

Depauw 14; Boston 7. oanoke 6; Hampden-Sydney W. and L. 18: Virginia 0. Bucknell 46; Gettysburg 0. Wagner 20; New York Aggies 0. Long Island U. 34; Upsala 7. Colby 32: Bowdoin 6. Lafayette 21; W. and J. 0. Holy Cross 27; Rutgers 0. Wesleyan 14; Amherst 6, New Hampshire 43: Vermont 0 Delaware 7; Richmond 0. Fordham 46; Drake 0. New York U. 13; Colgate 0. M. I. 20; Maryland 41. Villanova 61; Baltimore 6. Brown 33: Lehigh 0. Johns Hopkins 20; St. Johns 13. Island State 33; Coast Quard 6.

Tufts 7: Connecticut Aggies 0. Marquette 7; Boston college 0. Harvard 35; Texas 7. Navy 15; Princeton 0. Syracuse 7: Penn State 0. Franklin and Marshall 20; Swarth-

City College of New York 0; Drexel Dartmouth 20; Lebanon Valley 6. Massachusetts 3; Worcester Tech 0.

Army 6; Yale 6. SOUTH Texas A. & M. 33; Baylor 7. Southern Methodist 19; Century L.S.U. 13: Arkansas 6 Mississippi 20; Southwestern 20. Kentucky 20: V.P.I. 6.

Tulane 33; Georgia Tech 0. Georgia 9; Vanderbilt 0. Marines 20; South Georgia Teach Florida 13: Auburn 12. Tennessee 7; North Carolina 0.

WEST U.C.L.A. 46; Pomona Oregon State 37; Oregon Normal 0 Mt. St. Mary 7; Washington col

Nevada 31; Fresno Teachers 13. Utah 46; Denver 0. Brigham Young 31; Western

Indiana Wins 32-6 Contest From Chicago

Hoosiers Cop First Big Ten Victory

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP) - Indiana packed its punch into the second and 32 to 6. It was Indiana's first victory over the Maroons since 1920, as well as its first triumph of the Big Ten season. Edmunds, Hoosier fullback, scored twice, and Jones, Saluski and Lyons, once each. Temple scored one in the third period for About 9,000 watched the game.

Indiana twice was inside Chicain the opening period. The first drive came after the kickoff. A pass and three running plays taking the ball penalty for holding ended the rush. from the Delt house finished up the A poor Chicago punt gave Indiana afternoon with a total score of 378. the ball on the Maroon 26 yard line | Finishing behind them were last Jaskwhich flipped a pass to Branand gains by Saluski and Jones took years champions, Sigma Chi, who cheau, who was downed on the Panit to the five yard line where the had a score of 392. Beta Theta ther 10 yard line. He and Host it to the five yard line where the Maroons held.

Passes Bring Score Indiana scored early in the second ssion. Two passes, Dauer to Opasik and Dauer to Dickey, putting the oall on Chicago's five yard line from where Jones slammed it over in two ries. Dauer's place kick attempt Just before the end of the period Opasik fired a long pass to Lyons and the Negro end stepped over for another Hoosier touchdown Dauer place kicked the extra point A poor Indiana punt, a nine yard run by Buzzell and a pass from Stagg 13 yard line but three incomplete passes spoiled a Maroon chance early in the third period. An Indiana fumble and two passes gave Chicago the ball on the Hoosier five yard line and Temple bucked it over on the fourth down. Sahlin's dropkick for the extra point was blocked Chicago Takes to Air

Chicago started a passing drive in he final period, one of Stagg's tosss was intercepted by Vic Dauer, and Indiana proceeded 42 yards for another score. Saluski finished the jaunt with an 18 yard run, Dauer failed to kick for the other point. A 28 yard run by Saluski and a 29 yard jaunt by Edmunds gave the Hoosiers another a few moments later. Dauer again failed to add to the point. A moment after the kickoff Opasik shot a pass to Hansen for 45 yards to Chicago's 15 yard line and one from V. Dauer to Lyons put the ball on the Chicago two yard line, from where Edmunds plunged Dauer added the extra point.

Oregon Loses to N. D. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 24 (AP) — Costly fumbles and penalties thwarted both team's scoring opportunities today as the University of Oregon struggled to a scoreless tie with the University of North Dakota in an intersectional football game before 10,000 spectators.

Southern California 6; California Utah Aggies 12; Wyoming 0. New Mexico 14; Occidental 0. <u></u>

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Notre Dame Keeps Perfect Record for Season

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP) -A swirling, surging tide of forward basses carried the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame to still another football conquest today by engulfing the Pittsburgh under the short end of a 25 to 12 score, before 42,000 excited

Halted at the outset by a great Panther line, which more than lived up to its reputation in the first quarter of play, the men of through to their twentysecond victory without defeat since Three times they dashed Pitt's hopes with a bewildering aerial attack and then, with the foe's line pent, they added one touchdown for good measure via the old fash-ioned system of line smashing and sweeping end run

Off With Rush While Pittsburgh was defeated in its valiant battle to accomplish what no team has done since the Notre freshly won advantage today and Dame victory march started on its tied the Cadets for the second straight year in one of the east's a good account of themselves. While the Notre Dame rooters groaned as The final score was six to six as they saw their great line shelled and riddled during the first 15 min utes of play, the Panthers started out as if they would dash their or ponents with ease. But the Irish took to the air, tossing long, high passes that seemed to hang in the eligible receiver would get under it, grab it with ease and then trot away

for a touchdown. After nine minutes of play Paul Reider fumbled and Ed Krause re overed for Notre Dame on the Pitt 34 vard line. Schwartz and George Melinkovich drilled throug to the Schwartz dropped back, escaped a charging set of Pitt backs and then tossed a pass to Melinkovich, who caught the ball on the one-yard line The Panthers then rushed Notre Dame's line almost off the

Heller Goes Over

They continued the march and over for a touchdown from the 2 Delta Tau Delta, winners of last Reider's kick was low year's intramural race, shot off to vard line. and Notre Dame possessed a one a lead in this year's contest yester day when they emerged victors in the annual golf tournament held at A pretty 32-yard dash by Paul the Finkbine course. The foursome

Notre Dame in scoring position lugged it five more yards and then center to Host who fell across for the second Notre Dame touchdownthe one that started the rout of the Panthers, Koken's kick from placement was wide.

Michigan State Wins EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 24 (AP) - Michigan State college de-Alpha Epsilon had men entered but feated a fighting Georgetown eleven

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School of Letters Faculty to Participate in Conference of **English Teachers, Writers**

Members of the school of letters structor in English at the Univer-who will be among those taking an versity of Nebraska, and later active part in the conference of English teachers and conference on are Prof. Norman Foerster, director L. Mott, head of the school of journalism, and Prof. Edwin F. Piper, Prof. W. Leigh Sowers, and Prof. B. V. Crawford, all of the English

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Foerster to Take Part M.A. at the University of Wisconsin of the South, Sweanee, Tenn., in in 1927. June of this year. He was an instructor in English in the Harvard Wisconsin 1911 and 1914. From 1911 to 1930, he was professor of University of Iowa as director of the school of letters in 1930. He is a member of Modern Language asso clation and the Modern Humanities Research association. His published works are; "Outlines and Sum-Sentences and Thinking," with J. M. Steadman, Jr., "Na he has edited "Essays for College Men," with F. A. Manchester and University of Iowa since, 1923. says from James Russell Lowell, with Will D. Howe, "Chief American Prose Writers," "American Ideals," with W. W. Pierson, Jr. English Poetry of the Nineteenth

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when he accepted a professorship at Iowa university.

creative writing, Oct. 29, 30, and 31, the Poetry society of America, the American Folk Lore society, and of the school of letters, Prof. Frank Phi Beta Kappa. He has withcen "Barbed Wire and Other Poems, "Barbed Wire and Wayfarers,"
"Paintrock Road," and various articles and poems for magazines.

Mott Magazine Historian Prof. Frank L. Mott took his B Prof. Norman Foerster received Ph. degree at the University of Chica-his B.A., at Harvard in 1910, his go, his M.A. and Ph. D. at Columbia. He came to the University of Iowa in 1921, and was made process crary D.Litt., from the University director of the school of journalism

Magazines from 1741 to 1850," in 1930, summer session school, in 1910, 1913, and is associated with the Midland and 1919, and at the University of magazine. He is in charge of the Book of the Air club which has two English at the University of North at 8 p.m., every Tuesday, and rent-Carolina, during this time studying ing out the books to persons interin England, France, and Germany, ested, through the extension division

Sowers Interested in Drama Prof. W. Leigh Sowers received his B.A. degree at Lake Forest col lege, and his M.A. and Ph. D. at Harvard where he studied under Prof. George Pierce Baker. His in terest is in creative writing, and he ture in American Literature," and dramatic subjects. He has been with the department of English at the ceived his B.A. degree at Cornell college, his M.A. and Ph.D. at Har "American vard. He has taught at Minnesota and Texas universities, coming to the University of Iowa in 1921.

Prof. Edwin F. Piper received his Professor Crawford has contributed. A. and M.A. degrees from the Unied to scholarly periodicals, and formerly wrote reviews in dramatic studied at Harvard. He was in-criticism for The Daily Iowan.

Chicago Novelist,

Psychologist Tell

PORTAGE, Wis., Oct. 24 (AP)-

Latimer, youthful novelist, and Jean

Toomer of Chicago, psychologist and

essayist, were announced here to-

The ceremony will take place next

of Wedding Plans

Cast for the production of "Ali Century," with G. R. Elliott, "American Poetry and Prose," and "Recent American Poetry and Prose." Professor Crawford is interested in the field of history in connection with English, drama, poetry, and with English, drama, poetry, and problems of compostion.

Baba and the Forty Thieves," first play to be staged by the Children's Mrs. Margaret Mary Young, director of the presentation. The three act play, with scene laid n Persia, will be given Nov. 4, 5, 11,

to Appear in Play

in November

Maurice Foffel in Lead The cast: Maurice Foffel, Ali Baba, a merchant; J. W. Guy, Cassim, his brother; Robert Manry, Cogia Hassam, a robber captain

David Hart, Abou Fisticuffs, his lieutenant; Max Johnston, Abdallah, a young slave; Carolyn Trowbridge, Plans for the marriage of Margery Amina, wife of Ali Baba. Betty Martin, Morgiana, Ali Baba's slave; Ruth Plass, Ayeska, a servan girl; Robert O'Brien, George Miller Lawrence Goodwin, Bruce Alder-

man, Robert Alderman, Bruce Black-

stone, Paul Travis, Billy Luckey Robert Vogt, and Louis Ruppert Friday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal church, Miss Latimer and Toomer met while he was leading a Juvenile Backstage Crew psychology study group in Portage ast summer. Keyser, book holder; Sidney Miller Beginning with "We Are Incrediproduction manager; Bonnie Mapes ostume: Amelia Woodward, proper

le," in 1928, Miss Latimer has written three novels and numerous shorter pieces. Toomer is a grand-son of P. B. S. Pinchback, former governor of Louisiana.

Faville Appoints Judge
DES MOINES, (AP)-Judge W. S. the presentation. Cooper was named by Chief Justice p.m.-Late news flashes, The F. F. Faville to hold court in Cass county beginning Nov. 10. He will mail carrier, has traveled more than \$:10 p.m.—Department of speech preside in place of Judge J. S. De- 10 times the distance around the well, who was injured. world in 25 years.

Children Cast | Iowa Hockey in First Play **Team Wins**

CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTORS

Iowa's conference on creative writing, Oct. 29, 30, and 31.

day and tomorrow," one of the conference's chief themes.

lic, and written two volumes of criticism.

Fom journalism, Dell stepped to authorship winning recognition for such novels as "Moon Calf," "Janet March," and "Runa-

Munson will come from New York city for the closing sessions

of the affair, talking upon the theme, "Journalism and creative

writing." This 35 year old critic has taught school, edited two

magazines, contributed to such magazines as Dial and New Repub

He will aid in the discussions, "The midwest in letters to-

In a fast, but ragged game, played Iowa City Youngsters athletic field, the Iowa Hockey club defeated the University of Iowa sophomores by a score of 5 to 1. The first half was considerably onemores. In the second period the sophomores played a much better game and tied their opponents in number of goals made during that

> The Iowa club lineup: Bunnell of Ames, left wing; Shurmer, left inner; Frost, center forward; A. Sherbon, right inner; Otto, right wing; Kosek and Whipple alternating at left half; Shouldice and Keefe alternating as center half; Sherman and Howe alternating as right half: Halsey, left fullback; Howe and Shernan alternating as right fullback and E. Sherbon, goal keeper.

The sophomore lineup: Musgrove left wing; Boulware, left inner right inner; Ballard and Byers alter nating as right wing; Best, left half; Byers and Shouldice alternating a center half; Whipple, Keefe, and Middleton alternating as right half; left fullback; Lotspeich right fullback; and Middleton and Ballard alternating as goalkeeper.

SIOUX CITY, (AP)-Harry Iver jury of murder charges in connec ty manager; Dorothy Ward, makeup. tion with the shooting of Essie Ber The entire backstage crew of the gantzel, Omaha truck driver, in an play is made up of children. argument over a dice game. Iver-Warren Lee, G of Iowa City, son contended the shooting was ac-technical director of the studio cidental. theater, will assist Mrs. Young with



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Governor Roosevelt Praises Former Governor Smith at **Opening of Suspension Span**

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Praise ington as the demonstrator of three or the "honesty and efficiency" of "vital principles" which we felt were former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was voiced today by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose \$20,000,000 reforestation propose's twice were attacked by his fellow Democratic leader during the last two weeks.

Smith Lauded The governor's laudatory remarks vere made at ceremonies opening he new \$60,000,000 George Washngton memorial bridge over the Hudson river, and aroused specula- Navy Charles Francis Adams, in the tion among political observers as to whether Mr. Roosevelt sought to Floyd Dell, the author who once was a newspaper reporter in close any possible breach occasion Davenport, and Gorham B. Munson, eastern free-lance critic, will ed by Mr. Smith's opposition to the be prominent contributors to the program of the University of

"I should like to mention that this oridge was originally planned when a very famous New Yorker was a bridge commissioner," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and that the work was inaugurated during his governorship of New York state. Smith Character Praised

"The honesty and efficiency which as marked this enterprise are charcteristic of all projects with which a has been associated. I allude to considered a new world's record in ormer Gov. Alfred E. Smith." Roosevelt nominated for the prest- 120,000 tons of steel, stone and con-

dency in 1928, followed upon the covernor's allusion to George Wash- web.

Talk at Meeting of

Rabbi Felix A. Levy of the Temple

Chicago Rabbi Will

writer on social subjects.

tion of officers for the year.

Curtis Will Reveal

Plans Next Month;

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24 (AP)-Vice

would issue a statement late in No-

vember, dealing with a much-dis

ussed subject—his future plans.

Kills False Rumor

Slain Bank Bandit Leaves Record of

represented in the creation of the

new bridge, the world's largest

Navy Secretary Speaks

"These," the governor said, "are worth the integrity, the need for in-

telligence and the fact of our inter-

Governor Roosevelt's address wa

one of several after Secretary of the

presence of Gov. Morgan F. Larson

of New Jersey, and Mayor James J.

Walker and other officials snipped

linking New York and New Jersey.

Largest Span The bridge forms a vital artery

leading from the congested metro-

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and linking the New England inter-

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delphia with Camden, N. J., and is

suspension bridge construction.

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crete were fashioned into the huge

a silken ribbon to open the bridge

pendence.'

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24 (AP)-A criminal record was left in various guest speaker at an "open" meeting bank bandit who was shot to death yesterday near Shell Lake, Wis., police reports showed today.

International Congress of Religions held in London, England last year. He has addressed numerous univer- and post offices near Omaha, in 1926. sity student audiences, and is a With his brother James, he also admitted victimizing various Omaha

tentiary.

Seek Holdup Men for Mine Robbery Near Des Moines

President Curtis said here today he Reporters bombarded him with questions as he arrived here to preside at a session of the Ecumenical today.

Methodist conference Sunday after-James Christianson and Joe Slack, He was obviously amused at the barrage of questions and he shook the owners, and took them 10 miles from the city. Christianson managed to roll to a highway where he attracted the attention of four

As for reports that he was to resign to become head of the nation's oil industry, he said he hadn't even been offered the job.

Philo Club Tonight Crime, Say Police

Harmon was said to have pleaded guilty and received a five-year parole at Council Bluffs on charges of robbing several railroad stations

and Des Moines department stores owing Rabbi Levy's talk, after which there will be a general elecwas later re-arrested at Davenport for parole violation and sentenced to three years in Leavenworth peni-

> DES MOINES, Oct. 24 (AP)-Search was under way tonight for owners of the Clover Leaf coal mine near here, and robbed them of \$2,800

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MOVIE MAD Latest News

Iowa Graduate Has Article in Magazine

Prof. A. G. Hoyem of the physics department at Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D., who received his Ph. D. degree in physics here last August, is the author of an article

Physical Review.
The article, "Some electrical properties of spectroscopically pure zinc," is the result of work that Professor Hoyem did in the physics department of the university.

The abandoned bed of the Miami and Erie canal at Hamilton, O., has been turned into gardens for

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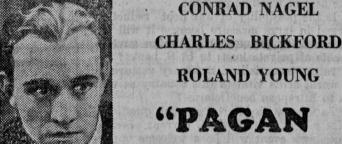


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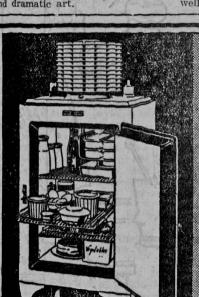
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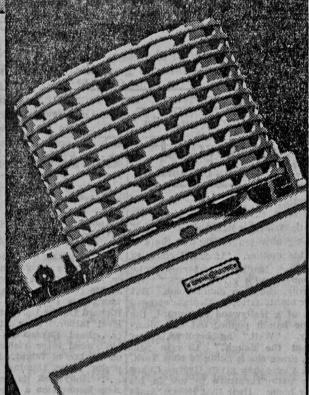
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

What Value Current Events?

POUR DAYS ago a smiling, earnest little Frenchman, Premier Pierre Laval, landed at New York on a mission of international cooperation.

Three weeks hence will bring the arrival of another envoy, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy, who like France's Laval and England's Ramsay MacDonald before him is slated for a person-to-person talk with U. S. President Herbert Hoover.

will be an "institute of international relations" — Tuesday of this week. One session of the program, also identified as "Disarmament day," will be devot-

Meantime at the University of Iowa there

ed to the very question so perturbing to these diplomats: "The world economic crisis and disarmament."

Two of the university's faculty members who are competent authorities in economics and economic history will lead a discussion period to which presumably other interested faculty members, students, and city residents will contribute information from many

Unfortunately the time is likely to conflict with morning classes — 10 to 11:45 a.m. yet this phase of the program should be of vital concern to anyone interested in international affairs.

The Hoover moratorium, that postponement of decision on the question of war debts and reparations — what will be its outcome? Can the United States exact disarmament reductions as the price of decreased war debts? Should the Young plan, successor to the Dawes plan, be supplanted by a plan involving greater liberality to a weakened Germany who claims some of the indemnities were put on her in the heat of wartime passion?

Is the possibility of war debt reduction urged in large measure because it will enable readier payments by foreign governments of private loans to U. S. banks? Is it rather essentially a necessary gesture in a world crisis vital to this country as well as to European beneficiaries?

To those with interest in such questions, with a zest for knowing current events, Tuesday's event will be a welcome opportunity for greater insight into the drift of world affairs.

A Greater Tribute

TRESIDENT Hoover's suggestion of "a solemn tribute to the memory of Thomas Alva Edison" was well received last

Yet, since the tribute was of necessity made by individuals by their own wish, the desired unanimity of tribute was not nearly achieved. Many declared that on this account power plants should have opened their switches during the one minute, paid to the memory of the great inventor.

Executives of the power companies recognized that this was impossible. Hospitals, laboratories, subways, and a multitude of other places where work must go forward without the slightest interruption would have been crippled with perhaps the gravest

And so, by the very fact that it was utterly impossible to comply to the letter with the President's suggestion, the importance of Edison's contribution of the electric light was emphasized, a greater tribute was paid.

Children's Prayers Censored

LONG HAS the Cosmopolitan Book corporation been known for its horror of untasteful publications. Imagine the embarrassment of Publishers Farrar and Rinehart, new owners of the house, when one of their books was censored last week.

To increase their bewilderment the offending volume was one entitled "Peggy and Peter: What They Did Today." It is a picture book for children representing the adventures of a little boy, a little girl and their dog Sally.

Before it was placed on the market, several women scanned the contents of the book and discovered a photograph of which they heartily disapproved. The picture depicted Peggy and Peter saying their bedtime prayers. The publishers, puzzled but agreeable, bowed to the wishes of the ladies and deleted the offending cut.

Pressed for an explanation, Mrs. Catherine M. Blaisdell, wife of a Columbia university professor, brought forth a set of highly interesting reasons.

According to her, she would be in for a bad half hour explaining to her small children what the picture meant and why prayers were not a part of their daily routine. Mrs. Blaisdell continued that many youngsters are being brought up today without ever hearing of God and religion and hers were among them.

Said she, "To introduce a small child to the idea of an omnipotent Father may easily rob him of his self-dependence. One might jeopardize the whole future happiness of a child by telling him that he is accountable to God for what he does and not to his own conscience."

The censored volume is enjoying large circulation since its publication, as most do when a stigma is attached to them.

Mrs. Blaisdell voiced a doctrine that has lately gained some foothold in this country. One's duty is to raise children with no restrictions whatsoever and let them discover everything for themselves, is the theory. Yet Mrs. Blaisdell seems to be carrying

her idea of child training to a ridiculous extent, an extent that would, if accepted generally, defeat the very foundation of the

Perhaps a mother is entitled to raise her children without knowledge of God, but it seems logical that if she intends her child to make his way in the world of today, she owes it to him to inform him about one of the profoundest sociological and spiritual influences which he will meet. If she prefers to train the child away from the church, she is nevertheless robbing him of knowledge and experience which he will need to understand this modern world. In or out, religion is certain to have an influence upon

More than likely Mrs. Blaisdell was more concerned over the inconvenience of that "bad half hour" of which she speaks than with the danger of her child learning to rely upon someone beside himself.

Society is based upon a system of interlocking human dependence, and the whole rests in turn upon some other power whether it be specifically named or no. It is difficult to conceive of Mrs. Blaisdell being sincere and far seeing at the same time.

> Academic Freedom (From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

In the letter column today, we are upbraided for protesting against the suspension of John Earle Uhler from the faculty of Louisiana state university. Dr. Uhler was suspended because of criticism directed at his novel, "Cane Juice," in which he endeavored to present a realistic picture of Creole life. Our correspondent assumes that, by defending Dr. Uhler, we are defending immoral literature. Whether Dr. Uhler's book is immoral or not is merely a matter of opinion. But what we undertook to defend is the principle of academic freedom, which implies the right of a university teacher to write a book depicting life around him as he sees it, without risking his position. Louisiana state university, in yielding to the clamor of fanatics demanding Dr. Uhler's head, is not free. Scholarship cannot flourish in such an atmosphere.

-:- TODAY'S TOPICS -:-By FRANK JAFFE

More than 1,000 Iowa men should be interested, pro or con, in the coming to the campus Tuesday of George A. Coe, formerly of Columbia university.

Those 1,000-odd men are student members of the university's R.O.T.C. regiment.

When compulsory military training here and at Iowa State college at Ames was under fire during the state legislature's session last spring, the chief organization opposing the compulsory feature of drill was the Iowa committee on militarism in education, a state group affiliated with a national committee of which Professor Coe has been chairman almost since its inception.

This committee, striving for optional rather than compulsory drill in schools and colleges and for abolition of drill in high schools like Council Bluffs and Davenport, has made itself felt in educational circles the nation over.

Through the efforts of this body, headed by Professor Coe, an opinion was obtained from Attorney General William D. Mitchell that the federal land grant acts of 1862 (Morrel), 1916, and 1920 (national defense acts), did not involve the compulsory feature of military drill, but merely required that it be offered.

"He (George A. Coe) has been very strong against anything savoring of the goose step in education," according to one member of the Iowa faculty. His "Law and Freedom in the Schools," and "What Ails Our Youth" are books cited as evidence.

At any rate, for curiosity if no other reason, a goodly number of the military department's 1,000odd ought to march into the Methodist church Tuesday night for a glimpse of this educator-pacifist whose activities have included opposition to the system of which they are part.

Whether in speaking of "America's responsibility for disarmament" Professor Coe will even mention the alteration of military training which he regards as a part of disarmament, his point of view on the subject in general will be in contrast to that of the military class room. There will also be a chance for the cadet to size up one of the ring leaders in United States pacifism.

"This college spirit and loyalty stuff is pure and simple hokum," Dean Charles Maxwell McConn of Lehigh university told the faculty and student body of Brown university, the other day. He scored the theory that extra curricular activities are more important for the training of character than studies and that athletes are more loyal to their colleges than scholars. Athletes, he said, went out for teams primarily because of a desire for publicity and personal ambition.

The dean didn't seem interested, as he spoke, in the outcome of the Brown-Lehigh football game played yesterday. We wonder how much effect his talk had on the team and rooters, for Brown beat Lehigh 33 to 0.

Dean McConn may be right, but we are disinclined to agree with him. Extracurricular activities for most students, even though they are the sole means of garnering participation points required by sororities and fraternities, are alone responsible for the coming out of most students from their shells. And once they have emerged, despite the fact it may take from one to four years, they are ready to appreciate the benefits of a college or university education.

As for school spirit being all hokum, just wait till you hear Iowa's new Victory Song at the Dad's day game. S'prise!



All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university calendar must be reported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will not be accepted by telephone. Vol. VII, No. 32

University Calendar Sunday, October 25

3:00 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Philo Club, Rabbi Felix A. Levy, Speaker, Iowa Union Monday, October 26

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 8:00 p.m. DEBATE: Turkish Debate Team, Iowa Union Tuesday, October 27 8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium Wednesday, October 28 12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union

Law Faculty, Iowa Union

Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union Women's Pan-Hellenic meeting, Iowa Union

Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union Lecture: "Economic Aspects of the Filipino Problem," Vicente Villamin, Old Capitol

Christian Science Students society, L. A. Drawing Room Hamlin Garland Literary society, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium Thursday, October 29

4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Lecture: "Between the Lines," Zona Gale, Old Capitol 8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science Auditorium Friday, October 30

CONFERENCE OF ENGLISH TEACHERS and CONFERENCE ON CREATIVE WRITING, Old Capitol Speech Faculty, Iowa Union

Luncheon, University Club

4:00 p.m. PLAY, Children's Theater 7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station 8:00 p.m. LECTURE: Laurence Gould, Iowa Union

Saturday, October 31
2:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: George Washington university vs. Iowa, stadium
6:00 p.m. Business Dinner and Bridge Party, University Club
Monday, November 2 A.F.I., Iowa Union 2:30 p.m. Child Study Club, Iowa Union 3:30 p.m. Child Study Club Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Library Club, L. A. Drawing Room 8:15 p.m. Lecture: Rabbi A. H. Silber, Natural Science Auditorium

6:00 p.m. Student Council, Iowa Union

Wednesday, November 4
12:00 p.m. Religious Worker Council, Iowa Union Law Faculty, Iowa Union

Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Faculty Reception, Iowa Union Thursday November 5 4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Lecture, Iowa Section, American Chemical Society, Chemistry Auditorium 7:30 p.m. German Club, L. A. Drawing Room 8:00 p.m. Public lecture, natural science auditorium: Monsieur Auguste Desclos, assistant director of the office national des Universities

of France. "French education and international cooperation."
Friday, Nevember 6 Speech Faculty, Iowa Union

Round Table. Old Capitol. M. Auguste Desclos. Subject: French universities of today.

9:00 p.m. Freshman Party, Iowa Union Saturday, November 7 8:00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. Drawing Room

General Notices

Philo Club

Rabbi Felix A. Levy of the Temple Emanuel in Chicago will address the Philo club at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the river room of Iowa Union. The public is invited. Election of officers will be held. HELEN LEVITT, Secretary

Women's Peace Luncheon
Those desiring to attend the Disarmament day women's peace luncheon Tuesday noon please telephone reservations to Mrs. L. M. Danner at 2829 before Monday noon. Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion will address the group.

MRS. F. A. STROMSTEN

University Lecture

Lawrence M. Gould, second in command on the Byrd Antarctic expedition, will deliver a lecture entitled: "With Byrd to the bottom of the world," ilistrated with motion pictures, in Iowa Union lounge, Friday Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. BENJ, F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman

University Lecture Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver will deliver a lecture entitled "In a changing world," (religion, education, and morality), in natural science auditorium, Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures.

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman

Graduate College Lecture Vicente Villamin, Filipino economist and lawyer, will lecture on "Economic aspects of the Philippine problem" in the house chamber of Old Capitol, Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 4:10 p.m.

E. A. GILMORE

Political Science Club

The Political Science club will meet at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street, Monday night, Oct. 26. Assisting are: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. deKlewlet, and E. Maxwell Benton.

Prof. Dale Yoder will read a paper on "Boot strap wage theories."
RUTH A. GALLAHER, Secretary Sunday Hikers A hike will be held Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 p.m. All students invited. Leaves Y.M.C.A.

Botany Club

Prof. R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy will give an illustrated lecture on "The cinchona industry in South America." The Botany club meets regularly every Monday at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 pharmacy-botany building. All interested are invited. Roger Williams Club

The Roger Williams club will have the second of a series of "Fireside Talks" by the pastor of the church on problems of friendship, courtship, love, marriage, and the home. Subject: "The Kingdom of Hearts: Entrance Requirements." The meeting will be at the Baptist Student center Sun-Fireside Club
The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will hold its weekly discussion

meeting at the church, Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. Prof. Frederick Fadner of Galesburg, Ill., will discuss the play, "Justice" by Galsworthy. At 6 p.m. the club will meet for a lunch and social hour. Everyone interested is cor-VALDO WEBER, President Zion Lutheran Students' Association

The Zion Lutheran Students' association will meet for its weekly luncheon at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The devotional following will be led by Marie Haefner. Since special business will be transacted, all regular members are urgently requested to be present.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE Philosophical Club

Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy will be hosts to the Philosophical club, Tues day, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in their home at 200 S. Summit street. Dr. Karl Schmidt of Carleton college, will read a paper on "The science of philoso phy."

WILLIAM MALAMUD, President

Lutheran Students' Association
The Lutheran Students' association of the English Lutheran church will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Dan Fritz will be the leader assisted by Arthur Berdahl. Songs that we use and something of interest about them will be the subject. The usual luncheon and social hour at 5:30 p.m. is open to all Lutheran students. PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. Estella Boot, 419 Park road. Speaker: Prof. Franklin H. Potter. J. HUBERT SCOTT, President

Scabbard and Blade Banquet

All active and alumni members of Scabbard and Blade and military faculty members are requested to attend the National Scabbard and Blade day banquet at the Montrose hotel, Cedar Rapids This is to be a joint observance of the event for the Iowa and Coe chapters of Scabbard and Blade. Please notify William Noland, 101A Quadrangle, if you plan to attend. Efforts are being made to provide transportation.

GEORGE L. EVANS, Captain

Roger Williams Club

Roger Williams Club, university class, will meet at the Baptist church at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 25. Discussion of religious behaviorism under old daughter, Maria. It seems the child escaped the watchful eye of a luxurious motor and elbow in relief work.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)

By Ripley

THE ROCK THAT BURNED! A HUGE ROCK (Near Robbinsville, N.C.) CAUGHT FIRE AND BURNED FOR 6 WEEKS. IT BELCHED FORTH DENSE BLACK SMOKE AND EMITTED DEAFENING NOISES AND EXPLOSIONS DON'T GO ELSEWHERE TO BE CHEATED -COME IN HERE A SIGN DISPLAYED IN JOE MCALLISTER ST, SAN FRANCISCO LOVING-SAW THE ROCK HOLLINGBERY A LOAF OF BREAD CONTAINS FOOTBALL COACH 13,165,434,288 LAYERS OF DOUGH WASHINGTON STATE The dough is put through a machine then folded in thirds, then in ninths, etc. NEVER WENT TO COLLEGE

Explanation of Saturday's Cartoon tide brought ashore a school of 1,500 ace to the community, until a few

rapidly, left them high and dry on formed an organization for that The \$15,000 Bluefish Catch: In the beach. This tremendous quantity of fish threatened to be a mentage of the fall of 1926 an extremely high bluefish at South Wellfleet, Mass., fortune in the oil that could be excitizens realized that there was a village. and, because the water receded so tracted from them. They hastily Run.

Tomorrow: "The Longest Billard

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office Stanley ILL BE GLAD WHEN THIS TELLYVISION INVENTION COMES IN ITLL STOP YOUR SETTING UPALL HOURS, OF THE NIGHT IN YOUR NIGHTGOWN IN FRONT OF THAT DANGED RADIO! HENRY HORNSBY WAS JUST GETTING OVER INSOMNIA WHEN MA HORNSBY GOT A CRUSH ON THAT RADIO ANNOUNCER WITH A NICE VOICE ON THE CORN CAKES & MOLASSES HOUR STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

ATEST GOSSIP George E. Stone, the actor, re ently talked a hold-up man out of taking a watch which was the gift of his mother. "If you'll come to

her patio furniture to use in his people, cracked two ribs.

. . . By means of stethoscopes and other hocus pocus, Paramount has

Amusing but touched with pathos is the latest story about Jackie Cooper. When Jackie was two and one-half years old, you know, his Warner Brothers tomorrow," he father, the vaudevillian, John Cooppromised, "I'll give you \$25." Naturally, the man didn't come. But two nights later, as Georgie stepped out of a Hollywood restaurant, the Richard Dix he thought would be an It was one of the year's most same bandit popped out of a door- ideal father. Poor little rich boy colorful sets. way. "Well," he inquired, "how about the dough?" Georgie paid Hollywood after visiting his home on the Isle of Wight. He'll play option into California posite Violet Heming over at Fox last week might well have blinked

patio furniture to use in his house. Hear that Robert Ames Joan Bennett on a novel idea. She's train pulled into the Santa Fe starefutenes, and Dick Hyland, of all to spend a month in bed to test its people, cracked two ribs.

Since Doug Jr. went back to husband, Dr. Franklin Thorpe, spend Marlene Dietrich's new picture. work, the season is over. He owned a half hour in the gym every morn- "Shanghai Express." the ball . . . It's a positive fact that a girl was bathing in the nude at the exclusive Santa Monica film for his new automobile.

nurse and reverted to an old Ger- her way through a crowd of Manman custom . . . Claudette Colbert chus, Tartars, Mongolian Lamas, is back here today for a vacation. American, British, French and Ger man sailors and half-clad coolles. They also saw Clive Brook in British recorded Fredric March's heart-beats for a thrill in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." cars and gaudily painted coaches for passengers of different classes. Regulation American railway equip-

ment has been transformed into the Orient's crack train. Wong stepping from a bright red palaquin, carried by coolies, and It was one of the year's most

new house. Hear that Robert Ames also is going to New York to do a play. Quite a coincidence . . . Several casualties have resulted from Doug Fairbanks' back-lot football. Jack Warner gave to Leon Schless-main tracks and pinched themselves when the train pulled into the Santa Fe station in San Bernardino.

Paramount has waved its magic wand and converted the station, the main tracks and the streets adjoint and pinched themselves when the train pulled into the Santa Fe station in San Bernardino. George Marshall, director of the look by Jones shorts, is going around on crutches, and Dick Hyland, of all people, cracked two ribs

The working day in national head-quarters of the American Red Cross

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SUNDAY,

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wenty-Seventh Instalment What has gone before: Missie Dexter's life has been one of tragedy and sorrow. Her father, Lambert Colfax, a member of an aristocratic family, married Stella, a burlesque act-ress. When Missie was a little girl, her father deserted her and her other, and Stella, after futile attempts at reconciliation, killed herself. Missie went to live with her grandmother, old Mrs. with her grandmother, old Mrs. Colfax, who adored her son, Lambert, tolerated her daughter, Adelaide, and had disinherited another daughter, Cecily. When Missie was 20, she was married off to Wesley Dexter. She did not love him, and his affection for her was short-lived. Only the birth of a son, Eddie, kept their marriage trom die, kept their marriage trom going completely on the rocks. Kirby Phelps, whom Missie met several years after her marriage, was deeply in love with her and she returned his feel-ing, but, because of the boy, she determined to forget Pnerps Dexter's infidelities and lautality caused her to leave him, but love for Eddie brought her back. After the death of her grandmother and Cecily, Ade-laide made her home in the Dexusehold, where Missie was trying to forget her unhappiness by devoting herself to her son. Kirby Phelps, after hoping for years that Missie would deto obtain her freedom, had finally married. Missie tried desperately to keep all word of Dexter's escapade from Eddie and had succeeded. But everyelse knew of them, particu-Missie's step-sister, Eileen, Tommy Wilkins, her hus-

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the European war broke out. She had no prettiness, but a fine evahands were beautiful, her eyes were

for college, and Adelaide was more and more aloof. Missie was very lonely much of the time. Her own life seemed incredibly narrow. Weshe protested over dinners, got himself into his evening clothes under protest. He still ate and drank heavily, but without zest. He went have a superstant of the protest o out less at night alone.

Eileen told Tommy one night that faced boyish tears. Wesley was a sick man and didn't

"He's making a lot of money,"

"You can't stop him doing that."

Elleen was right. The strain was elling on Wesley. He spent more woman's life, Missie," he said ponous feel of fine hand-tooled leather, but he read very little. He had collected some of the more decadent of the classics, and with one of more

derously up to bed. She thought that perhaps he had wearied of his old life. There were times when she roused him, before

"Dont you want to go up now, fax's daughter for nothing."

"All right. I'll put out the lights."

been sick for months. He says he is not going to get well."

Suddenly Adelaide was crying, slow awful tears. She made no attempt to wipe them away. "I've hated him, Missie. It's dreadful, my own brother. And now he is

"He may not be. You know ne never could bear to be ill." But Adelaide was certain. More-

ver, she was moved by the instinct of martyrs. She would have to go to him and take care of him. He was all she had. And Missie saw that it would be better for her to go, that at last even Adelaide found that she was needed, and that for all her tears it was meat and drink

When she had finally gone Missie ettled down to her lonely life. Once she had liked to sleep, to dream. While she was awake she had shared the world with other, when she her own. But of what could she dream now? Of Kirby Phelps, with it between both of hers, another woman in his arms? Of "We are seeing this out together, Wesley and herself locked up together, growing old together, and Eddie out in this young man's world which moved so fast, so terrifically

Two months after Adelaide's departure Wesley collapsed. They found him lying on the floor of his carrying another image in his heart, private office, unconscious, and call-but when that woman became the mother of his child the image fad-

sort of an attack?" "It's hard to say yet. The doctors which the gods laughed, but when want to know wheather to bring that afternoon while Wesley slept him home or take him to a hospital? she got out an old picture of Kirby He may be sick a good while." "Then bring him home."

sive beauty. Her hair swept softly up and back from her wide forehead, the forehead that Kirby Phelps had hung around the door of the sickloved. She was still slim. Her room, asking his worried questions, watching everyone who came out His god had been stricken down and Eddie was still away, almost ready he was furious at the injustice. "But why? Why?" he demanded of

heavily, but without zest. He went | Missie suspected him of wandering off to weep in secret his shame-There were endless telephone calls flowers, notes of inquiry. She found

"And he's drinking a lot of li- The old Scot was in the library, in-

and more evenings in the library, derously, "when she is glad she has her, hated to have her out of his 1931 Ford Tudor He had commenced collecting books stayed by the man God gave her, sight; and in return for that de- 1929 Essex Coupe in fine bindings; he liked the sensu- I think you are glad now, aren't

She colored faintly.

later Missie would go down and but that-"

rouse him, and he would climb pon-derously up to bed. "His right side is paralyzed, Judge." He cleared his throat.

"Well, men have lived a long time like that, lived to bury the woman full consciousness was restored, who cared for them. I don't think when he would smile up at her boyishly, and that smile, on that pre-maturely aged face, touched ner. who cared for them. I don't think it will be easy, Missie, but I'm counting on you. You have plenty of spirit. You are not Stella Col-

Eddie went back at the end of The smile would fade, he would six weeks, went rebellious and pro-

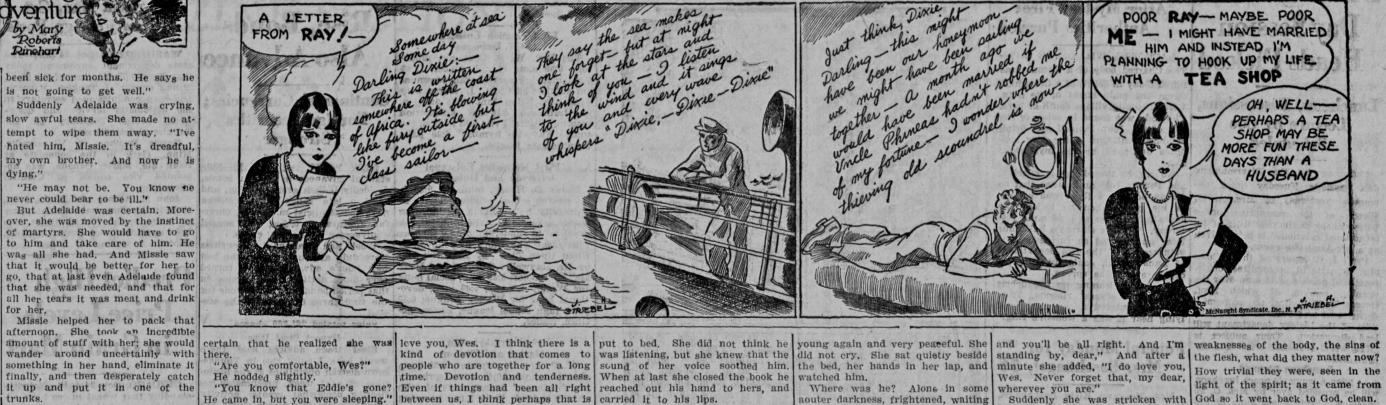
After Eddie had gone she went One day Adelaide came to her, in to see Wesley. She sat down beside the bed. He was not asleep. He "Missie, I've had a letter from lay there staring up, a shrunken, She considered that, your father. He's sick, Missie, He's lonely figure. She was not even "No," she told him honestly. "I do

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

Wes," she said huskily. One day that spring Missie heard from Eileen that Eleanor Phelps had borne a child, a daughter. She ealized then how complete was the break between Kirby and herself. A man might marry a woman While "What is it?" she asked. "What ed. She felt that this was a tragic matter for her, the sort of thing at and looked at it, she was shocked to find that it roused in her no emo

him, was now nothing to her. She

as candid as ever, but not so luminous. They were the eyes of a difficult. He was resentful, without knowing out on a world which out knowing why he was resentful. But she had no time for brooding; the problem of Wesley began "He was as strong as an to obsess her. There was no resig-

> and sometimes sullen, but he was certainly sane, and he was able to be moved into a wheeled chair.
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> She was able to write to Eddie: "Father is really wonderful. He

"What's the matter with him?"

"Hardening of the liver, I imagine. His nerves are bad, and he's little. They came in, and she went bracing them with alcohol.'

that Wesley had been very popular here, but he is so much better. He amung men; that surprised her a list even attending to business in a little. They came in, and she went down to see them. They were conwrite with his left hand. He feels strained and stiff, but anxious. One that the war may go on for a long day she found Judge MacDonald. time. He has so many friends, all clamoring to see him, and I hope specting Wesley's books. He sat they can soon. He is much more

pendence she forgave his absolutely. 1927 Essex Coach sat together shut in that room, that "Very glad. If only I could do they were like two derelicts, flung together by chance and clinging

these on his knees he would sleep "You will have plenty to do. The each to the other in a sort of desthrough the evening. Sometimes doctors tell me he will probably live, perate loneliness. One day he found that he had some motion in the right leg. The arm had been improving for some time. There was a strange look in

his face when he told her, "Have you ever faced the fact Missie, that I may get well again?' "I pray for it every night," she said simply.

He looked at her. "Why? You never cared about

"I could have cared. Wes. I could have loved you very dearly. But you didn't want me to." "And now you're only sorry for

"You know that Eddie's gone? Even if things had been all right reached out his hand to hers, and He came in, but you were sleeping." between us, I think perhaps that is carried it to his lips.

She had leaned toward him, and where we would be now." "You have been a saint from heav-

his tenderness, no. consciousness. One evening she read to him for an hour or so after he had been night and sat with him. He looked she said. "Just a little while now They seemed unimportant now. The

She sent everyone away that

Where was he? Alone in some aouter darkness, frightened, waiting now she saw that he was grasping with his one good hand. He moved it slowly, painfully, until it touched her. Her throat tightened. She life and a happier one. But he spoke. He had another here. for a light? Confused, perhaps, not grief for him, for herself. They had realizing what had happened to him. come very close during those last

the room,

her. Her throat tightened. She life and a happier one. But he spoke. He had about to the bed but to that life should separate people and only death unite them. His sins

wherever you are."

Suddenly she was stricken with God so it went back to God, clean. Toward morning she heard Ed-

> "Why should you cry, Eddie darling? He is so well and strong now,

"He was such a man, mother." "So he is still," she said steadily. Better than ever. Not burdened

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Luncheon, Discussions, Lecture by Coe Scheduled

Chairmen for the Disarmament day sessions Tuesday were announced yesterday by Mrs. A. H. Woods of the committee under whose auspices the "institute of inas a pre-Armistice event.

Prof. J. C. Manry of the philoso phy department, committee chairman, will preside at 10 a.m. over the opening session, at which Prof. George D. Haskell of the economics department and Prof. C. W. de Kiewiet of the history department will lead discussion. Their subject is "The world economic crisis and dis-

Luncheon Planned

At noon a women's peace luncheor will be presided over by Mrs. C. E Seashore. Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion is to speak. Committee members emphasize that any woman in Iowa City may attend. The only requirement is that reservations be telephoned before Monday noon to Mrs. L. M. Danner at

In the afternoon M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will introduce Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department for a meeting devoted to discussion of the world court. This sion is scheduled for 2 p.m. to

Coe to Speak Climax of the program will be the address by George Albert Coe, formerly of Columbia university, at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church, scene of all the sessions. Merritt Speidel, in the Methodist church, scene publisher of the Iowa City Press-

Citizen, will be chairman. Professor Coe, the principal speaker, was originally a minister, but turned to religious education, accepting faculty positions at Northwestern university, Union Theologi- erally that he liked for students to cal seminary, and Columbia. Since disagree with him and challenge his his resignation from Columbia he point of view. He didn't like a mere has devoted his time to writing and

Interest in Militarism

committee on militarism in education almost from its inception, and helped found, with Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, the religious education association. He served as its president several terms and is at present on its board. His books include 'Law and Freedom in the School" and "What Ails Our Youth?"

As a speaker on the program of a national student-faculty conference attended by a dozen delegates from the university and Iowa City, Professor Coe inspired the following opin-

An Authority The Rev. Elmer Dierks, Baptist minister: "George A. Coe speaks with authority on present day issues. His coming to Iowa City to discuss the disarmament situation is

tary: "He is one of the most prophetic teachers under whom I have dist minister: "In the field of educastudied. It was the fine stimulation tion George A. Coe is recognized as ideas that counted in the classroom. which is just closing. I feel he is a man of prophetic vital- comes to peace education he is one

an old person is an inspiring thing I have known."

Find Charred Body After Mystery Fire; **Authorities Puzzled**

LACROSSE, Wis., Oct. 24 (AP)he Charred body of a woman was ound today in debris of a fire which swept the main street of De Sota, Vernon county village south of here. site of the John Pennell soft drink establishment, one of the four buildings destroyed by the mysterious

No one in the village is missing, and Pennell told authorities that so far as he knows there was no one in his place when he locked the doors to go home at 12:30 a.m., yesternational relations" is being given terday. The fire started a half hour later and burned so furiously that volunteers and the fire department of Lansing, Ia., could do little ex-

cept prevent itas spread. Workmen cleaning up the debris first found several ribbons. Then they encountered a jaw bone and lying near it was a woman's ring.

Funeral Monday for Mrs. Baschnagel, 56

Mrs. Margaret Klein Baschnagel, 005 Muscatine avenue, 56, lifetime resident of Iowa City, died at Mercy spital at 11:55 a.m. yesterday. Funeral service will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Until the funeral the body will at the McGovern funeral home

Mrs. Baschnagel is survived by one son, R. J. Baschnagel; four brothers, George Baschnagel, Joseph Baschnagel, and Gus Baschnagel, all of Iowa City; and Peter Baschnagel of Tiffin; and one sister, Mrs. Ever ett Lanning of Guernsey, Ohio, She was a member of St. Mary's church and the Altar society.

of \$98,407 in the tax levy of Hamilton county was reported today to State Budget Director Oscar Ander-

today. At Columbia he was known of the faculty. It was known gen acceptance of what he said."
Students Hear Coe

Genevieve Fuller, A4 of Centerville: "I enjoyed meeting and hearing him very much and look for ward to hearing him again."

James C. Manry, head of character education: "He has been a pioneer in progressive movements in higher ucation particularly, and a leader in many movements of the greatest mportance for social progress. He has a great gift for incisive analysis of a situation and for clear presentation of practical problems."

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product.' A Clear Thinker

"I thought so much of him at Dean event which should receive more than usual interest from the citizens of the community."

troit I shall make a special efter the morning worship and sermon by the minister on "Life's open windows;" chorus choir will sing "But Genevieve Chase, assistant to the ference. I admired his courage and they that wait" by Roberts;

The Rev. Harry D. Henry, Methoand freedom of his personality and one of the pioneers of the period of a dozen men in America today to

W. H. Morgan, professor of rell- be really alert to all that is implied gion and men's adviser of campus "In other student conferences, and religions organizations: "I think he especially at Northwestern univeris one of the most stimulating per- sity I came to appreciate him as one Sunday school; 9:50 a.m., student sons that I know. His greatness as of the finest gentlemen and scholars classes; 10:45 a.m., morning worship

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Church Notices

tion of Baptist students attending to Girl Scouts;" chorus choir wil universities and colleges in various sing "Lovely Appear" by Gounod branch in Iowa City, for about 60 Alone is Love" by Ward Stephens Baptist students have merged their 6:15 p.m., Pilgrim society, Bible study various religious organizations into

a Roger Williams society. Edgar G. Harrell, G of Wirt, Ind., s president of the local club, which day morning division, meeting at the church, is studying "Religion in a changing world" under the leader ship of Orlo Crissey, new Y.M.C.A. secretary. The president of this division is Charles Mullinex, G of Iowa

The Sunday evening society has elected Alta Tolliver, A2 of Charles City, president and John Yarbrough, G of Iowa City, leader. The Rev Elmer E. Dierks, minister of the Baptist church, is now leading the annual series of "Fireside Talks" for this division. The subject this week the second of five discussions or problems of friendship, courtship, love, marriage, and the home, will

> Baptist Clinton and Burlington

Elmer E. Dierks, minister. 9:30 .m., the church school, Arthur S Lyness, superintendent classes for all ages at the church; 10:45 a.m. congregation will meet under the direction of Harriet Otto: 6:45 p.m. club at the student center; the pas tor of the church will lead the second of a series of "Fireside talks."

Congregational 30 N. Clinton

Ira J. Houston, pastor; 9:30 a.m.

Roger Williams club, an organiza- better days;" junior sermon, "Word and discussion; 6:30 p.m., People's meeting, "Sailing under false flag," Marie Hughes is

> C. C. Garrigues, minister, Mrs student worker. 9:30 a.m., Bible school, George R. Gay, superinten dent, classes for all ages; 10:40 a.m. morning worship by the minister subject, "The inescapable;" 10:40 a m., junior church, Mrs. A. J. Page superintendent; 5 p.m., Endeavor sup per; 6:30 p.m., Endeavor meeting in the church parlors; 6:30 p.m., hig school Endeavor in the church cen Mrs. Arthur Leff.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m.

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leath," the Golden text is from John 5:25, "Verily, verily, I say unto you the hour is coming, and now is of the son of God, and they that hear 2 to 5 p.m., daily except Sundays and

First English Lutheran 129 N. Dubuque The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minis-ter. 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45

a.m., morning service, fall commun-ion service; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Stu-dent association luncheon; 6:30 p. m., Lutheran Student association meeting, Daniel Fritz will lead on the topie "Favorite hymns;" 6:30 p.m.

First Methodist Episcopal Jefferson and Dubuque

Harry D. Henry, minister; 9:30 m., church school, student classes in university hall; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the minister, "A problem in understanding," chorus will sing, "The Glory of Jehovah is Risen Upon Thee" by Lindorff; solo by Mr. Maxwell, "Consider and Hear Me" by Wooler; 5:30 p.m., social hour for Wesley League; 6:30 p.m., devo-tional hour for Wesley League; 6:30 p.m., high school league, Eloise Mc-

First Presbyterian

Market and Clinton church school; 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners' departments of the church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship, sermon, "Why is God invisible?" by the pastor; 5:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., student vesper service, "De luxe world tour starting in the Phillipine islands," leader, J. E

> First Unitarian 10 S. Gilbert

William R. Holloway, minister; Frederick Fadner of Galesburg, Ill.; sermon topic, "The road not taken, a study of crises. He will also speak before Fireside club at 7 p.m. on subject "Social Justice;" supper and ocial hour at 6 p.m.

> St. Patrick's Court and Linn

Msgr. William P. Shannahan, pasor; the Rev. T. J. Lew, assistant pas tor; 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., students' mass; 10:30 a.m., last mass; 2:30 p.m., vespers and benediction

Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert streets Julius A. Friedrich, pastor; twenty irst Sunday after Trinity; 9:30 a.m. tion day service; text, Rev. 14:6-7

subject of sermon, "The two funda mental principles of the reforma ion: the Bible alone; by grace alone. Trinity Episcopal

Richard E. McEvoy, rector. 8 ., holy communion, corporate comunion of Morrison club; 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion; 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector. There will be no meeting of the Morrison club because of the corporate communion followed by breakfast.

Johnson and Bloomington

A. C. Proehl, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunlay school and junior Bible class; shall live;" 8 p.m., Wednesday, testidivine service, sermon by the passes by the passe

Stocks Show Rise, Bonds Also Advance

Continental Currencies; Foreign Securities Stronger

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-Subtantial advances in foreign bonds. decidedly bullish grain trading, and another late rally by the stocks gave the financial markets a cheer ful appearance today, the second anniversary of the 1929 crash,

Week end dealings in securities were dull, although during the last half hour's advance shares turned over more actively, the volume in that period equaling transactions for the first three quarters of the ses-

Sales totaled 761,860 shares.

Expect Steel Rise Steel trade advices said there vould be a 7 point rise in Youngs town district operations at the beginning of next week, presumably reflecting somewhat greater activity sues representing other heavy inpart of a point on the strength of Motors closed unchanged after eas-

Stocks Up One Point Wrigley, International Salt, Philhigher. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Waterworks, Union Chemical advanced about a point

Foreign exchanges firm. Sterling advanced nearly a cent and the French frane was a little stronger tinental currencies. There were no earmark withdrawals, but France took \$10,013,600 in gold for export. Receipts, however, totaled \$9,663,200, mostly from Argentina, so the net oss was small.

Young Boy Wounded In Face When Gun **Accidentally Goes Off**

NORA SPRINGS, Oct. 24 (AP)-Wis., was injured probably fatally today when a gun which had been taken from him accidentally dis-

Young Gratias, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gratias, was visiting at the home of Earl Gratias at the time

Dorothy Gratias, 16, had taken the gun from the boy and it discharged as she put it in a closet. The shot struck the boy in the face

9:30 a.m., adult Bible class; 10:30 a.m., ciation luncheon and social hour;

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Two Minnesotans, Nebraska Man, Get New Foreign Posts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)-The that Donald F. Bigelow of St. Paul Minn., consul at Tangier, Morocc has been commissioned secretary in the diplomatic service and desig nated second secretary on the

Tangier diplomatic staff. Norris Rediker of Minneapolis, Minn., clerk in the consulate at Sault Ste, Marie, Canada, was appointed vice consul at Corinto,

John M. Allison of Lincoln, Neb. clerk in the Shanghai consulate, now on leave to the United States, has been appointed vice consul at Kobe.

Predict High Price Levels in Grain Mart

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)-Notwithstanding that wheat prices have advanced more than 13 cents in the getting ready for new models. Steel last 19 days, one of the sharpest upshares improved moderately, but is- turns under normal conditions in many years, bullish sentiment was dustrial lines were quiet; so were the rampant at the close today. Operators who have been right as to marthe earnings statement. General dict much higher prices before there would be anything more than a technical setback

tions said the buying of wheat fu lips, Jones, Woolworth, Loew's, tures had been sufficient to absorb American Woolen Preferred, R. H. the surplus in the pit and keep the Macy and Shattuck closed 1 to 2 market tight. Good support was looked for on all minor reactions.

Corn brokers see evidence of bul-Carbide, Atchison, Case and Allied lish enthusiasm spreading to coarse grains. The latter are regarded as selling at low prices, and belief prevails that if wheat continues to advance coarse grains cannot help bu be influenced. The movement to hold back cash corn in the country is ultimately expected to have some influence on futures by decreasing hedging pressure

DES MOINES. (AP)-Gov. Dar Furner granted a request for the extradition of Badie Ray of Mar shalltown, Negro pastor, to Hanni-bal, Mo., to face charges of perjury.

Beer Truck **Driver Killed**

Companion Finds Body of Brewery Worker on Doorstep

LANCASTER, Wis., Oct. 24 (AP) and killed early today at the door of the home of Victor Irish in Po.

caliber automatic pistor, a weapon he reputedly carried for protection against hijackers. A bullet nad en-

Follows Party The shooting followed a party of 11 persons in the Irish home. At 1:30 a.m., he stepped outside alone, and a moment later the shot was heard.

Earlier he had quarelled with Su-sie Jansen, Keeler Wis who ac-companied him to the party after a run with his beer truck from Du-buque, Ia., Under-Sheriff Stanley

The shot was heard only by Miss lansen. She stepped out alone and in a moment rushed back to say she

Robbers once held him up on the road, sheriff officers said. The brew he transported was a legal beverage made by the Potosi Brewery, but hijackers probably supposed he was carrying real liquor or beer, his friends explained.

SIOUX CITY, (AP)-A federal court jury returned a second inharney, former cashier of the defunct Security National bank of Cherokee, charging him with making false entries in the bank's rec-

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HOWA CITY. IOWA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

Laughter of the Heat God

By William Howard Chase

HEER heat poured from the flawlessly blue sky only to rebound high into the air in trembling, transparent waves. Heat enough to drive even the cobra and jackal into the ground, to make the earth crackle and gape in long jagged clefts, the abominable central African heat that turns life into a choking nightmare. The native black man will sprawl on his belly within his hut and press his face into the ground for what coolness it offers. The occasional quagga takes refuge close to the muddy water hole, now almost dry, solemly chewing mimosa leaves, while the young lion, gorged with the night's kill, seeks its lair among the burning rocks which dot the endless shimmering plain. Only the white man with restlessness born of the temperate zone refuses to bow to the spinning and pirouetting heat. Hal Ferber was one of these.

In many ways Ferber was the puzzle of the whole northern Congo. Gaunt figures, almost specters of men, shivering with malaria, shook their heads, and faded old eyes looked enviously and jealously when Ferber and his outfit of gunboys and carriers struck the tiny settlement of mud shacks for supplies. It didn't seem right that he should be so lucky. Three years before some tramp steamer had dumped him off at Pomba Bay and, with a single guide who got himself bitten by a testse fly and died only about a hundred miles inland, he made his way through the jungles, the Kitungula Mountains, down the Lualaba river and to Ankolo in the Belgian Congo. Then he lay down to die. In his delirium he babbled about having his canoe tipped over by the snout of a playful hippo, how he had throttled the black who gave him that dirty gash with the blow-gun dart, and of his escape from a whole embattled tribe by wallowing through a snake and alligator, infested swamp. The French doctor at the post stood it longer than anyone else, and he cryptically remarked to the white population of Ankolo, "He ees so brave—and so ver" dumb."

The cheery little Cockney bar-keeper who hadn't left the village since his arrival there twelve years before gave his opinion, too. "Ho, ho, a bloomin' States collitch boy daown 'ere. It just don't make sense, blimey. 'Arve a drink, boys." And in the smelly shack the boys, beaten veterans in a struggle against the heat and all that goes with it, raised their glasses with palsied hands.

BUT Ferber's luck was the talk of the Congo. In a few months he was well, had clapped the doctor on the back, out-drunk the post champion, and was out in the jungle in search of ivory. He got it, too. A cobra almost doubled him up but he killed the cobra and escaped. A must elephant charged him, killed two of his gun-bearers, but he shot the elephant and got two of the most perfect tusks the Congo ever saw. That was always the way. On days when steam would be rising in clouds from the dark marshes and yellow dust made the scorching plains a hell and nothing else, young Ferber would push along. Small wonder that whites and blacks alike thought him the luckiest man in Africa.

Even while the derelicts congratulated him, low resentful murmurs went the rounds. As one skeletal malaria victim complained, "I was just as good as him, and it got me. It's gotta' get him sooner or later." And so it went, the battle between the heat and Hal Ferber.

The heat was insufferable. Billowing clouds of dust swept across the plain, blistering the skin, parching the throats of Ferber and his blacks. "God, those hills are at least five miles away. Gotta make 'em, though. Damn foolish of me forgetting to tie on that skin of water. These niggers don't feel any too good about it, either. Well, can't say as I blame 'em. C'mon luck, be with me for . . . " Ferber stopped suddenly in astonishment.

One after another the blacks threw down their loads. In tribal language the head portage man directed them to form a circle around the ivory hunter. Ugly black faces leered at him from every side. Hal's hand crept into his revolver pocket while he unconcernedly wiped the sweat off his face with the other. "Well, chief, what is it?" he asked jovially. Not an answering smile. Nothing but wind and dirt and heat—and a ring of angry faces with ominous beady eyes. Ferber's grip on the gun tightened, and sharply he cried, "Out with it. What is it?"

Still nothing but the wind, and the dust, until from a circle of taut throats, one word came out to mingle with the heat god's rhythm which was beating—beating—beating at Ferber's temples, "Water, water." First a low growl, growing in intensity, until the cry became a frenzied yelp. Calmly Ferber pointed toward the base of the distant hills. "Water there not here. Go." Not a black moved.

THEN—it must have been the irony of the heat-god—Ferber went berserk. His left fist flashed out, landed full in the face of the chief, and with the gun in his right hand he opened fire. Three times he shot into the mass of black sweaty bodies before he was down. Then there was another shot, a stabbing pain in the white man's lungs, and a slow blackness settling over everything.

Hours passed before Ferber's eyelids fluttered and then opened. The afternoon sun sent thousands of tiny heat devils to dance before his eyes and especially upon his chest. Weakly, the scene came back to him and he concentrated his strength in an effort to sit up. Gasping, he sank back. Each of the thousands of heat devils had driven barbed hooks deep into his lungs. "God, five miles, five miles." The hazy outline of the hills danced crazily before his eyes. "Five miles, five miles," he muttered. "I've gotta make it." Inch after inch he drew himself over the rough baked ground. "Hills-water, hills-water, hills-water" it became a haunting chant, then a vast rhythm to which a whole world danced and rocked. Now it was impossible to even murmur, "Hills -water." Ferber's lips hung open, cracked, bleeding, and a swollen, blackened tongue dangled limply in the dust of the plain. But in his mind-"Five miles, hills-water." An

inch, an inch, another, a half inch—it was no use. The body raging with fever refused to answer the call of the mind. Black against the yellow dust of the great plain, Hal drooped exhausted at the very edge of a shallow gully. The black shadow of a buzzard floated lazily over the still form. Far to the west sounded a low rumble.

Once more the eyelids fluttered and opened and with effort the eyes focused on the hills. But above the hills, what was that? A wild ray of hope flashed to the drawn face. Then there was another rumble and the sullen blackness over the western hills looked a little Rain—water—saved! Thankfully, Ferber closed his eyes for a moment to the glare of the sun. Water, it was too good to be true. With water, he could drink and gain strength, and clean away the muddy, clotted blood which clung to his shirt. Again the lids opened to watch the approach of the tropic storm. Now the clouds covered half of the western sky; in a moment the sun would be hidden and then—but his gaze shifted. Two hundred, one hundred fifty, one hundred twenty-five feet away was a moving black belt about two feet wide. Driver ants! Coming straight for him! An endless stream of black death. Ferber's gaze followed the approaching belt, fascinated, horror-stricken. He had heard tales of savage torture by placing a victim in the path of driver ants. First, the eyes, then the nose and lips, then everything until the bones were stripped clean of flesh and left to bleach. He tried to scream; no sound came. One hundred, seventy-five fifty feet, now just across the gully. He tried desperately to rise, but fell back, helpless. Fifteen feet away, now ten, the belt rolled irresistibly forward.

SUDDENLY a drop of rain splashed on the the ground beside him, and another, and another. Hal knew these tropic storms. Rain came down in torrents, avalanches. That gully would be full in an instant. God—God—MAKE it rain. Seven feet, then a man's length, five feet, and still just a few drops of the down-pour that was sure to come . . .

The vanguard of the ant army had reached him. He could feel the broad belt diverge into separate smaller belts and the agony of a hundred, then a thousand stabs pierced his body. There was still time—another cool drop, another—rain—rain—rain—

Over a week later a searching party composed of the palsied veterans who had been beaten by it, the heat god, found a belt buckle, a knife bearing the initials H. F., and a few shreds of cloth which waived disconsolately from a shrub. A few minutes later a skeleton, not yet fully bleached, was found caught to a root about a hundred yards down the gully.

Three days later the cheery Cockney barkeeper of Ankolo sang out, "I told yer it didn't make no sense, I did. Arve a drink, gents." And glasses were raised nervously as the malarial victims looked out upon dancing heat waves.

About Books

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

"Half a Loaf" written by Grace Hegger Lewis, former wife of Sinclair Lewis, is now available in book form after being published serially in The Delineator. Horace Liveright company is the publisher.

The story is concerned with married life of young Susan and Timothy Hale. When they first met Timothy was the shabby employe of a publishing house. Susie was poor too, but not quite so shabby.

Success came to Timothy with the publication of his third novel. There followed a period for Susie of trailing her lionized husband from city to city, from America to France, to England, to Italy. Such a life has its problems — it is no bed of roses, particularly when the famous author-husband took to drinking too much. And it wasn't all Timothy's fault. Susie could be small, and mean, and petty. And she was snobbish.

So they decided upon divorce and Reno. The author has handled the problem well. Read serially the novel held one's interest from one installment to the next and should be even better entertainment when read all at once.

Two new biographies are about to appear. "Incredible Carnegie" will be released by Vanguard Press Nov. 5. The author of the life story of Andrew Carnegie has also written "Morgan the Magnificent" and "John D., A Portrait in Oils." Houghton Mifflin company are publishing a full length biography, "Jenny Lind" by Edward Wagenknecht.

And now a book about "The Lindberghs." The story aims to show that the Lindberghs are essentially unassuming, and to tell the world about the lives of the parents and the grandparents of the colonel. True justice is done to Lindy's father, who as a member of congress, opposed America's war preparations and the entry of the United States into the World war. Vanguard Press will release the book Nov. 6.

In "Cold" Laurence McKinley Gould has recorded the adventures of the 1,500 mile sledge journey made on Admiral Byrd's antarctic expedition. This is a new angle on the trip which is not told in "Little America" because Admiral Byrd did not himself participate in the sledge trip. Brewer, Warren and Putnam are the publishers. The author, a professor at the University of Michigan, will lecture here Oct.

TANTE BY ANNE DOUGLAS SEDGWICK, Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.50; Reviewed by Frank Jaffe.

So fascinating and straightforward is this novel and so precisely human its characters that it cannot fail to take by storm, 20 years after its first printing, an army of readers who have been besieged in the meantime with such a vast array of nondescript literature as to illumine "Tante" in the spotlight of genius.

Happy chance probably stimulated this belated reprinting. But coming as it does on the crest of a new era in American literature, the story, the style, and the moral tone prove nothing short of completely refreshing.

Tante, a charming genius, whose guile none can resist, has been painted by the author's word brush so skillfully as to almost win over the reader in the early part of the book, and

yet, after a complete expose of her abject cruelty, to allow a lingering feeling of sympathy and forgiveness in the reader's mind.

Karen Woodruff, the adopted child of Madame Okraska, Tante, is dominated by her guardian to the extent that even her love for Gregory Jardine, an Englishman who moves in the harmonious circles of well ordered English society, is subordinated. In the same power, Tante holds all the others except Gregory and his sister.

But Gregory, piercing the mask of outward charm and apparent love of her fellows with which Tante seemingly enshrouds all who come to worship at her feet, discovers in the genius a demon, but fails to solve its purpose. Karen marries him but eventually her love for him gives way partly to his evident hatred for her guardian. They part, only to be reconciled after Karen learns that Tante's love for her is only a sham, an attempt to make up for the suffering she caused her suicide husband, who really was responsible for Karen's adoption.

The portrayal of Madame Okraska stands out as the most finished character in the book, yet Karen is hardly less finely drawn. Gregory is almost ordinary, yet he, too, is made to possess those deeply perceptive qualities that mark all the principles.

This isn't a case of going back two decades to dig up some lost literature; the novel is purely worthy of its own, unexcused place among the best that present day writers are producing.

Ships of Youth by Maud Diver; Houghton Mifflin, \$2.50.

The author so intimately reveals the pitfalls in the married life of Eve Challoner and Captain Lance Desmond—as they adventure around India—that she almost neglects the brighter side. But there is romance—how could there fail to be in India?—even though the young couple is beset by probably all the dangers that the great, dark, wild country could produce.

Chief among these, perhaps, is the danger that comes from interfering friends, even in India. But Eve and Lance come through without many scratches although a few sears were burned on Eve's heart. And it is hard on the reader.

But, as a study of youth in relation to the supreme venture of marriage, the novel is a success. That the marriage is also a success, despite the setting, minor characters, and numerous other "props" that seem continually to get in the way, is relevant to the story of course, but not to the reader. That is, not after he has become deeply engrossed in the intriguing adventures of the pair. But then, he would expect the experiment to come out all right. They deserve a happy life after all the author puts them through.

Mrs. Diver, subtitling her book, "A study of marriage in modern India," informs us that the story includes actual events that occurred there during 1928-29. Every Indian episode in the book is founded on fact, which assures us that truth certainly must be stranger than fiction.

It's an entirely readable book and packs much more activity and interest in slightly less than 500 pages of fine print than any dozen volumes of detective stories. And except for some scores of misleading Indian, or Anglo-Indian, nomenclature, it is entirely understandable.

So They Say

"And in sadness we'll part when the days have gone by

And our paths turn away from thy walls...

BUT, how can there be sadness with well ding bells ringing everywhere for alum of the Old Gold, and other alumni gainin prominence in many fields? Samuel D. Whi ing of Iowa City, L '04, Democratic floor lease of the forty-fourth general assembly, has a nounced that he will be a candidate for congresion on the Democratic ticket from the first congressional district.

ANNE BRADFIELD, A '31, is teaching speech at the Barstow school for girls in Kansas City, Mo. She was recently elected a member of the "Black Friars," theater organization in Kansas City and plans to continuate radio work she started when a member of the radio broadcasting class at the university. She took part in the first of a series of plan presented by the Black Friars this fall.

S. F. McGINN of Waterloo, who left the university to join the army during the war is now one of the leading officials of the Tangney-McGinn hotel chain, including six hotel in Iowa, Minnesota, and Illinois.

PROF. GEORGE F. ECKHARD, who grade ated from the University of Iowa in 19% and is now professor of structural engineering at the University of Vermont, has been name acting dean of the engineering college there. Another Iowa man "making good" is Rober Ross, who recently was put in charge of the sales force in Wisconsin for the Real Silk company. He formerly lived in Oelwein.

champion, attended the university in 1911 1920, and 1921, being enrolled in the art department, and had his first airplane ride while a student here. Mrs. Hastings, also, attends the university. Hastings recently won the American Glider championship for the second consecutive year at Elmira, N. Y.

MARGARET DWYER of Wilton, and Donald C. McCall of Seattle, both Iowa graduates, were married Oct. 7 in Seattle, Was Another Iowan, Warren W. Hull of Keokuk was married Oct. 10 to Iva Sullivan, also Keokuk. Everett Walton of Sac City, who standed the University of Iowa, was married on Sept. 6 to Mildred Russell, of Sac City.

DR. EVER OGESEN, D'27 of Ossian, and married Oct. 3 in the Zion Lutheran church Iowa City. Dr. Ogesen is practicing in Ossia and is a member of the dental firm of Schmiberger and Ogesen. Dr. Frank R. Mehler, graduate of the university college of medicina and the third generation of his family to protice medicine in New London, was married Margaret Marten of Burlington Oct. 1 at Not Ill.

AND still the news of alumni wedding pour in. Walter McLaughlin, who recent ed his master's degree in business administration at Northwestern university after graduating from the University of Iowa, was married Oct. 16 to Theodora Mitchell of Evansur Ill. They will make their home in Chica where McLaughlin is an advertising experience of the American Street, Inc. A series of the articles on the history and economics agriculture in the United States was recent copyrighted.

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What Is Your Opinion?

Reader, Like Corn Monument---All Burned Up

To the Editor:

Boy! Wasn't it a lot of fun—the burning of the corn monument, I mean.

Everybody stood around with his mouth open waiting for the next fellow to yell so he would have something to yell about—the sum total of the entire affair being a dull and listless gathering for the mere thrill of watching a little corn and lumber go up in smoke.

The weak attempt of the cheer leader (darkness prevented his being recognized but methinks I recognized the voice) to arouse a little spirit in the somnambulistic gathering got the only rise of the evening—a slight titter, and the suggestion of a shaveless interim until Iowa wins a game came only a little short of getting a bronx cheer.

And when the sad remnant of the band finally arrived on the scene and the crowd reluctantly gave way to let the players through, some loyal Iowa enthusiasts got more kick out of heaving corn into the bell of the "bass" than in joining in on the singing.

You bet! The whole affair resembled pretty much anything else but a pep meeting.

Maybe it was because Iowa's victory was only moral, and nobody is particularly interested in things moral on Homecoming.

On the other hand, the total lack of enthusiasm can probably be ascribed to the legalizing of the cremation of the monument. Next year, if the depression is still on, I would suggest that the committee announce that the corn monument will be ground up and given to the starving, unemployed ex-students. Then watch the super pepsters of this university rally to the glorification of their alma mater (whose welfare then will be their only concern) and the perpetuation of the spirit (frumenti).

—Alec.

A Big Ten Daily Looks With Concern at Football (From The Michigan Daily)

Is football passing as the most popular college sport? After viewing the last four Michigan football games, we wonder whether it is merely passing at Michigan, or in the collegiate world in general.

Past years have brought cheering crowds to Michigan. Every spectacular play brought almost every spectator to his feet. Banners were waved, hats were thrown, coats were torn in the delirious joy following a touchdown.

The recent games at Ann Arbor have not seen any of this "football spirit." At the first three games, it was almost possible to hear the gentleman on the other side of the stadium ask his neighbor for a light. Even touchdowns brought forth no show of spirit on either side. Yesterday's game was little better.

We wonder seriously whether the undergraduate of today views his college athletics in the same manner as his predecessor. Is it the depression? Or is it the charge of "commercialism" that many people attach to college football?

There can be no doubt but what there has been a slump in football attendance this year due to the depression. Nevertheless, although we do not believe in the "rah-rah" collegiateism, there should be some display of enthusiasm at a football game.

Supporters of five various football teams have been in the Michigan stadium this year, to say nothing of high school students from many cities in the state who attended the first game. Yet not once this year has there been

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anywhere near the amount of enthusiasm displayed last year. So we do not believe that the condition is local. The usual fight-talks, which add so much to the color of the game, are lacking. Is the public, as well as the students, getting tired of football, or has the depression so depressed us that we have no spirit left? The Michigan team, whether champions or not, deserve at least the support of the student body.

Neighbor's Concern

(From The Columbia Missourian)

ANG ME, shoot me, arrest me," Henry Connor, leader of Iowa farmers cried as he openly flaunted national guardsmen attempting to break up a demonstration formed to protest the state tubeculin cow test law.

His language is strong. It seems to represent the sentiment of a thoroughly aroused agricultural division of Iowa farmers; his cry rings very much like Patrick Henry's famous "give me liberty or give me death" proclamation. Strange things are happening in that Iowa section, the birthplace of President Hoover. The rest of the country looks on curiously not knowing whether to take side with the farmers or with the state.

Can this be communism — absolute contempt for law and order — breaking out in the very midst of our great democracy? Or is it a final protest from a distracted countryfolk? Might it not be a nucleus for a movement which could completely change the political complexion of our present government — entirely swinging the balance from "Big Business" policy back to the agrarian tendencies of Thomas Jefferson?

Is it a protest against "dirty politics?" Are officials working hand-in-glove with packing interests? Is the federal farm board behind the trouble? Or is this just a stubborn minority attempting by force to control the policies of a majority? These at length are the charges and counter-charges hurled back and forth by the two sides.

Nearly a month ago Gov. Dan Turner put Cedar county under martial law. In spite of guardsmen, agitation has continued; meetings have been held; men have pledged themselves to revolt against the state; leaders have been arrested, jailed and held on civil charges; a county jail has been stormed and a leader forcibly rescued from his cell; the largest demonstration yet staged had to be repelled by a machine gun squad and nearly 300 soldiers; these unorganized men, numbering about 150, refused to dispurse whereupon troops were ordered to advance with fixed bayonets. The cattlemen offered no resistance but threw their hands into the air to show they were unarmed. However, they openly scoffed the soldiers all the while. Officials believe that the latter trouble is ended.

Missouri's cow-testing laws are similar to those of Iowa; yet there has been no such organized protest in this state. In fact, the law has generally been considered a beneficial measure. Wisconsin, author of the legislation which the Iowa assembly copied, has reported no dis-

Campus Jogs

"Collegiate, collegiate, Yes, we are collegiate . . .

WELL, call it that, but freshmen at the University of Florida must enter all buildings through the windows. The question arises: does the edict include freshman women—and do "all buildings" include banks and sorority houses?

HERE'S another suggestion—the freshman coeds at the University of Hawaii still wear grass skirts! Another question arises: do the Hawaiian coeds smoke? They could if they accepted a suggestion from Oberlin college where women are allowed to smoke only under the condition that they equip their rooms with fire extinguishers.

WILL the women have to bear all the brunt of the depression? First, Delta Gammas at Missouri promised to spend only a nickle on dates, and now the male students at the University of Arizona have formed a bachelor's club, the avowed purpose of which is to make Arizona coeds pay half the cost of all dates till the depression is over. It seems like the women will just have to reform the economic situation or pay, and pay, and pay.

SINCE Rudy Vallee made the country Maine-conscious, interest in collegiate musicians has swept the nation. The Music Corporation of America reports that 70 per cent of the nationally known orchestra leaders are university men and that more than 50 per cent attended college. Included in the long list are Herbie Kay, Northwestern; Carleton Coon and Joe Sanders, University of Kansas; Jimmy Joy, University of Texas; Op Cates, University of Missouri; Earl Burtnett and Fred Waring, University of Pennsylvania.

FASHION notes for women, school history, and snappy covers in four colors have increased the circulation of programs this year at Michigan State. And while on the subject of football, students at Butler university, incensed at the decree of the Butler athletic commission that rough play be cut out of interfraternity football games and that the "touch" system be used instead of the tackle system, have suggested that tea and muffins be served during the halves, and that the halves skip rather than run with the ball. "Oh, sissy.."

A FTER three weeks of fast traveling through India, and three weeks of extremely hot weather at that, the members of the University of Oregon Pacific Basin debate team, sailed recently on the S. S. Yuen Sang for Singapore and Hongkong, western bound on the return trip to Oregon, their seven months' tour half over.

IOWA students have often been piqued with checkers during registration, but they have little cause to complain. A professor who had taught German at Minnesota for 30 years happened to get in with freshmen during registration and only the identification of his friends saved him from the registration officials who insisted he line up and sign up. Maybe there is a fountain of youth at the Minnesota institution.

satisfaction there. Discontent apparently is not spreading to farmers outside Iowa.

For nearly four weeks the rebellion has lasted. The present situation must be checked. It is a situation that can easily develop to large proportions, one that might finally endanger law and government. The Iowa farmer-state friction must end.

Depression and Unemployment

A Likely Issue in the 1932 Presidential Race By Kirk H. Porter

Editors Note: This article, written especially for The Daily Iowan, is the second of a series pertaining to likely issues in the 1932 campaign. Next week, Professor Porter will discuss "Farm Relief."

THE depression and unemployment present issues because people have different opinions as to what should be done about it. Nobody is in favor of worse depression and more unemployment. That is not the issue. And if men were substantially agreed as to what to do about it, there would still remain a great many intricate problems for the government to deal with, but there would be no true issues. However, issues do arise out of the depression and unemployment because there is so much conflict of opinion as to what should be done. The following questions would arouse a storm of controversy in almost any community:

- (a) Should there be a federal dole—or something comparable to it?
- (b) Should there be direct federal aid to the states for the purpose of unemployment relief?
- (c) Should the federal government set up an elaborate structure of employment agencies?
- (d) Should the federal government embark upon an extensive program of building and construction work?
- (e) Should the federal government devise economic plans for the future and put them into effect by coercive authority?

TO EACH of these questions, President Hoo-ver and his supporters have given fairly clear answers. Their opposition to anything that could possibly resemble a dole is so great as almost to be an obsession. In the president's opinion nothing could be more thoroughly demoralizing and disastrous than for the federal government to engage in direct charity on a huge scale. He believes this is a field properly left to the states and local areas. A year ago the issue was joined in the proposal that the federal government grant a large sum of money to the Red Cross. This was vigorously opposed by administration leaders for they believed that such a grant not only would impair the great private sources of revenue enjoyed by that organization, but it would mean the putting of vast sums of public money into the hands of administrative agencies that were, not subject to government control. Furthermore, the president would also be opposed to setting up an elaborate administrative organization by the government to handle such sums of money. The amount that would be absorbed in the process of drawing the money from the taxpayers, taking it through the federal treasury and back down again to the ultimate recipient of the bounty would more than offset any fancied advantages that would inhere in such a method.

IN TALKING about these projects for relief which involve enormous expenditures of money the president has dwelt constantly upon the fact that it is impossible for the federal government to raise large sums without drawing the money from sources where it is already being put to the best possible use, that is, in business and industry. Many advocates of huge expenditures on the part of the federal government seem to labor under the delusion that the government can produce these sums out of thin air—or else take them solely from people of great wealth. Administration lead-

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Herbert Hoover

ers constantly dwell upon this fallacy, insisting that when money is raised to do these things it must necessarily be drawn away from business and industry which bears the tax burden. The government cannot reach down into a vast mysterious treasure chest! All the government can do is to draw money up through the regular channels of taxation, or resort to borrowing, and in either event a burden is placed upon the whole people ultimately, and chiefly through business and industry, putting a damper on trade.

It is interesting to note that President Hoover goes as far as to include unemployment insurance as a species of dole. In his Indianapolis speech he said, "We have had one proposal after another which amounts to a dole from the federal treasury. The largest is that of unemployment insurance. I have long advocated such insurance as an additional measure of safety against rainy days, but only through private enterprise or through cooperation of industry and labor itself. The moment the government enters into this field it invariably degenerates into a dole."

In CONNECTION with plans for relief it is sure to be urged that substantial grants in aid to the states be made in order to assist them in effecting poor relief within their own jurisdictions. The result will be to stimulate a great amount of argument concerning the whole practice of federal aid—for any purposes. The most effective, practical objection comes from those who do not believe the wealthier states should be obliged to pay for benefits in those states that are not able or willing to pay for the benefits themselves.

A proposition for setting up a structure of federal employment agencies also has been brought forward in congress in connection with unemployment relief. Administration leaders generally opposed the idea, chiefly because they believed the state agencies were reasonably satisfactory, that it would take too long to get federal agencies organized; and furthermore, because a pernicious type of spoils system is very apt to develop in a system of government employment agencies. Federal authorities could hardly hope to keep this out of a hurriedly organized, gigantic system such as this would have to be. As the president said, "politicians would thus be endowed with the gigantic patronage of workmen's jobs." Hence he is opposed to it.

T IS to be observed that the Hoover administration like the preceding administrations, has been ever mindful of the interests of business, commerce, and industry. To a certain degree, so is everybody. But the chief point is that Republican administrations have almost made a fetish of private business. Leaders of the party have believed the welfare of the country is bound up most intimately with the well being of private business. Presidents Coolidge and Hoover have expressed this view repeatedly, and it is that belief, so firmly rooted, that gives rise to many of their reactions concerning governmental problems. Nowhere is it more apparent than in connection with measures designed for relief of depression and unemployment.

It is apparent in connection with proposals for the extension of government building as a means of relieving unemployment. While the president is not averse to carrying forward a building program to meet all legitimate needs, he has said ". . . nothing can be gained in recovery of employment by detouring capital away from industry and commerce into the treasury of the United States, either by taxes or loans, on the assumption that the government can create more employment by use of these funds than can industry and commerce itself," and at another time, "to increase taxation for purposes of construction work defeats its own purpose, as such taxes directly diminish employment in private industry."

TUCH the same attitude lies at the basis of administration hostility toward suggestions for authoritative planning. People who talk about planning for industry necessarily contemplate some measure of coercion and authority. It is this feature of the planning scheme that stimulates the administration to instant and vigorous objection. The president is eloquent in his defense of private business and his objections to coercion. "... shall we directly or indirectly regiment the population into a bureaucracy to serve the state, should we use force instead of cooperation in plans, and thereby direct every man as to what he may do?" Thus, in his dread of interfering with private business he repels all suggestions for authoritative planning.

The other point of view is expressed by Owen D. Young, thus: "I hate not only the term but the idea of coercion, yet we are forced to recognize that every advance in social organization requires the voluntary surrender of a certain amount of individual freedom by the majority, and the ultimate coercion of the minority . . . If results are to be attained they call for surrender somewhere."

Here then are the leading issues arising out of the depression, stated in very simple questions: Shall there be federal charity directly administered? Shall there be grants in aid to the states? Shall there be set up a structure of federal employment agencies? Shall there be an extensive government building program? Shall there be authoritative planning? For the most part the administration would answer, "no," believing in the words of President Hoover:

"There is no sudden stroke of either governmental or private action which can dissolve these world difficulties; patient, constructive action in a multitude of directions is the strategy of success. This battle is upon a thousand fronts."