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PRICELESS ART GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

Faculty Donations Enlarge Student Loan Funds

Iowa Takes 22-0 Setback as Boilermakers Retain Second Place in Big Ten Standing

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes had the courage but not the class to compete against Purdue's big crew of Boilermakers today and was crushed into a 22 to 0 defeat before a Homecoming throng of 18,000.

Hawkeyes Weaken Following Scoreless First Period; Horstman, Hecker, Yunevich Contribute Touchdowns

The result, which kept the Boilermakers heads up in their struggle for second place in the Big Ten championship with three victories and one defeat, was a foregone conclusion after the first exchange of football thrusts. Stronger, heavier and faster, the Boilermaker backs rushed the Hawks with comparative ease and might have piled up three more touchdowns with a little more luck and a less courageous opponent.

Big Ten Standings

W. L. T. Pct.	
Northwestern	4 0 0 1.000
Michigan	3 1 0 .750
Ohio State	3 1 0 .750
Purdue	3 1 0 .750
Minnesota	2 1 0 .667
Wisconsin	2 2 0 .500
Indiana	1 3 0 .250
Chicago	1 3 0 .250
IOWA	0 2 1 .000
Illinois	0 5 0 .000

Touchdown Parade

The Boilermaker touchdown parade—a parade that saw three different backs score touchdowns and another pick up two more points by a safety after a blocked kick in the final period—started soon after the start of the second period. Denied touchdowns twice in the first period they had drilled their way to Iowa's 10 and two yard lines with two ominous threats, the Boilermakers went to work on Iowa's 33 yard line.

Game Statistics

Yards gained from scrimmage—Purdue 429; Iowa 67.
Passes attempted—Purdue 12; Iowa 5.
Passes completed—Purdue 2 for 62 yards; Iowa none.
First downs—Purdue 22; Iowa 5.
Individual yardage gains—Purdue: Purvis 93 yards in 12 attempts, average 7.5. Yunevich 53 yards in 10 attempts, average 5.3. Risk 36 yards in 14 attempts, average 3.5. Pardonner 14 yards in 2 attempts, average 7. Hecker 65 yards in 19 attempts, average 3.5. Horstman 74 yards in 10 attempts, average 7.4. Moore 17 yards in 6 attempts, average 2.84.
Iowa—Laws 17 yards in 6 attempts, average 2.84; Kriz 8 yards in 2 attempts, average 4; Sansen 37 yards in 13 attempts, average 2.75; Moffitt 13 yards in 5 attempts, average 2.6.

Iowa-Purdue Lineups

PURDUE	IOWA
Moss	J.E.L.E. Clearman
Fehring	L.T.L.T. J. Foster
Letzinger	L.G.L.G. Tompkins
Miller (c)	C.C.C. Dolly
Wilkoff	R.G.R.G. Hantelmann
Boswell	R.T.R.T. Samuelson
Merr	R.F.R.F. Loufek
Peele	Q.B.Q.B. Laws
Risk	L.H.B.L.H.B. Hickman
Purvis	R.H.B.R.H.B. Kriz
Yunevich	F.B.F.B. Sansen (c)

By periods:
Iowa 0 0 0 0—0
Purdue 0 7 8 22
Purdue scoring—touchdowns: Horstman (sub for Yunevich) 1; Hecker (sub for Risk) 1; Yunevich 1. Safety—Moore (sub for Purvis).
Point after touchdown—Pardonner (sub for Peele) 2 droppicks.
Iowa scoring—none.
Substitutions: Purdue—Pardonner, Horstman, Hecker, Peters, Huggins, Moore, Oehler, Passler, Chubb, Eward, Vanek, White, Ross, Warren, Husar, Sherbeck, Hugenauer, McLean, Rodenbaugh.
Iowa—Trickey, Akin, Della Vedova, Merten, Nelson, Dolly, Rogers, Moffitt, Mason, Moore, Bryant, Thurtell, Meltzer, Hantelmann, Swaney, Fisher, Pickering.
Officials: referee, James Maaker, (Northwestern); umpire, John Schommer, (Chicago); field judge, Lee Daniels (Loyola); head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois).

243 File Application for Driver's License to Set New Record

A new record was set yesterday in the county sheriff's office when 243 applications for driver's licenses were filed during the day. This total represents the filing of 100 more applications in one day than on any previous day.
With the close of the office last night a complete list of those applying for driver's licenses for the last two months had reached more than 3,350. There are approximately 9,600 yet to be filed.
Sheriff Don McComas yesterday explained that persons not having cars registered in their own names were not required to bring car registration cards with them to the office when making application for the driver's license.

Cedar Rapids Woman Killed While Crossing Street; Driver Held

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. E. G. Thompson, 57, was killed early tonight when struck by an automobile while crossing a street. The car was driven by Harold Boerkram. Mrs. Thompson suffered a fractured skull.

Seek \$10,000 as Foundation for Loan Plan

LARGE AMOUNT TO HELP WORTHY, NEEDY STUDENTS

Announced officially yesterday morning, a plan for the building up of a student loan fund which will total more than \$10,000 when added to the existing fund for student aid has been formulated and placed in operation.

42 Killed as Troops Clash in Manchuria

CHINESE PRESS FORWARD AS JAPAN TROOPS HOLD FRONT

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Nov. 14 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese troops fought a battle at Kaiyuan, within 75 miles of Mukden, in which 40 Chinese were killed, the Japanese headquarters announced today.

Chinese Advancing

Reports from the Nonni indicate the Chinese are pressing ahead with their attempt to turn the right flank of the Japanese army. They have succeeded in establishing positions five miles east and southeast of the Japanese line.

Paving Work in Iowa Ends

DES MOINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Iowa state highway commission is ready to call it a year, as far as paving is concerned.

Two Die From Burns

OTUMWA (AP)—Richard Harold Huddleston, 6, and George Harold Miller, 21, died from burns they received Nov. 11 and Nov. 5, respectively.

Interpretation of Dream Led to David Edstrom Art Gift to Iowa's School of Fine Arts

By FRANK JAFFE
The space which eventually will house the collection of David Edstrom, whose gift to the school of fine arts was announced yesterday, might well be designated the "Dream room."

For it was because of a dream in which he envisioned himself floating fantastically on a slab of granite along a stream, and the association of mystic revelations of that dream with realities upon which he had never set eyes, that caused the noted sculptor to make his final decision.

It all began last summer when Prof. Dale Yoder of the college of commerce, then visiting faculty member at the University of California at Los Angeles, was invited to a meeting of the exclusive "X" club. There he met Mr. Edstrom and engaged in a discussion of the philosophy of art.
At a continuation of the discussion at the artist's studio the following day, Edstrom told Professor Yoder that what every artist dreams about is what would happen to his works, of extreme value to himself, after his death.
He added that he knew of no place in the United States that cared enough to assure the mortality of his works.
Professor Yoder told him of the University of Iowa school of fine arts and of the proposed fine arts building, sketching the plan of the latter on the studio floor. Shortly after that the wall was concluded.
Early next morning, Yoder was awakened by a telephone call from Edstrom, asking him to the studio,

THREE ESCAPE IN BRIDGE TRAGEDY



Two boys were drowned and a third was killed by a train when six lads from River Rouge, Mich., Detroit suburb, were trapped on a railroad bridge near Detroit. The trio shown above escaped by clinging to bridge supports while the train sped by. Left to right: Carl Carter, Robert Alandt and James Carter.

Arm Band Sales Opening Tuesday Morning Heralds Approach of '31 Dad's Day

The Dad's day box monument will be officially placed as President Walter A. Jessup lays the "cornerstone" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, assisted by the members of A.F.L., Mortar Board, and the Student council, according to plans for the annual Dad's day festivities, released last night.

Box Monument to Burn After Flivver Parade Friday Night

The Dad's day box monument will be limited to wooden boxes as has been the case in previous years. Paper boxes and other combustibles will also be acceptable. The monument will be complete only when it has reached the top of a telephone pole which will be erected to serve as a yardstick to measure the height.

'I' Blanket Hop, Cross Country Run, Game on Program

Highlights of the Dad's day celebration, which is being held under the auspices of A.F.L., honorary senators of the campus, will be the annual I Blanket Hop Friday evening, the Iowa-Northwestern football game, the Big Ten cross country run, the Dad's day dinner at Iowa Union Saturday, and special church services Sunday.

Attorney Still Refuses Offer of Gangster

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—County Attorney Max Towe of Lincoln, Neb., came out of a three hour huddle today concerning Gus Winkler's "airtight alibi" that he was in the eastern city at the time of the robbery of the Lincoln National Bank and Trust company a year ago.

C. of C. Will Fete Oxford Debate Men

John Foot, son of Sir Isaac Foot, member of the liberal delegation to the recent Indian round table conference, and John A. Boyd-Carpenter, both members of the Oxford university debating team which is to debate an Iowa team on the subject, "Resolved that immediate independence should be granted to India," will be guests of the local chamber of commerce at its luncheon in the American Legion building Monday.

Neighbors Harvest Corn

BERWICK (AP)—R. Thornburg's neighbors harvested 1,500 bushels of corn for him. He had been ill three months. Forty women served dinner to the 35 workers.

Fall Results in Death

NEWTON (AP)—Herman Strater, 17, died today from a broken neck, suffered when he fell down stairs at his home four miles from Monroe.

Next Steps in Bovine Testing Undetermined; No Plans for Troops

BURLINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The next steps in Iowa's bovine tuberculosis testing campaign were undetermined tonight, officials at the national guard encampment here said.

H. F. Powers Begins Fight Enters Not Guilty Plea to Slaying Women, Children

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 14 (AP)—A plea of not guilty to a charge of murder today opened the fight of Harry F. Powers, 45, of Clarksburg, to escape the gallows for the killing of two women and three children, whose bodies were buried near his garage at Quiet Dell.

Oxford Men Give Foreign Student Views

Interest in the exchange of views such characterizes the representatives of Oxford university, John A. Boyd-Carpenter and John Foot, who are visiting the University of Iowa to debate with an Iowa team tomorrow night.

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S. U. I. Named as Repository for Sculpture

Contract With David Edstrom Insures Permanency

Designation of the University of Iowa school of fine arts as a permanent repository for his priceless collection of art works, including models, reproductions, sketches, and casts, has been made by David Edstrom, Swedish born, former Iowan, and internationally famous sculptor, according to an announcement by President Walter A. Jessup, yesterday.

Committee Named

Following Edstrom's own suggestion that the University of Iowa become a repository for his works, a committee consisting of R. H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts; Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college, and Professor Yoder, was appointed by President Jessup to invite the sculptor to the campus and to plan the contract.

Priceless to Students

"The value of the collection to students of art," Mr. Fitzgerald commented, "is priceless. In that they may study the methods of a great sculptor at first hand."

Terms of Contract

According to the terms of the contract, the university shall provide in return:

1—Transportation, suitable care for the Edstrom collection, including exhibition facilities, usable storage room, and fireproof archives for personal papers, books, and other materials that may be of interest to students of art in the future;

2—That this material shall be made available for art historians and critics under suitable safeguards;

3—That as soon as it may be expedient a monograph covering the collection and life work of the artist shall be issued by the university.

May Dispose of Works

In addition, nothing in the agreement, the terms relate, shall prevent Mr. Edstrom from free exercise of his present activities or hamper him in the free disposal of his present work or of such works as he may wish to create. The latter clause refers to several pieces upon which Mr. Edstrom is working at present.

Worked Way to Europe

When he was 21 he worked his way to Europe to study art, being employed as coal stoker on the transatlantic voyage. He worked his way through technical schools and through the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Stockholm. Later he became head of a private school for sculpture in Paris, and in 1914 was employed by the city of Gothenburg on plans for a public square.

Monument at Ottumwa

His works in this country include the Soldier's monument at Ottumwa, two pieces at the Masonic Temple in Washington, D. C., while in Canada he is best known for his war memorial relief at Montreal.

Collection, according to Mr. Fitzgerald, will probably be stored here pending construction of the new fine arts building made possible by the \$100,000 gift of the Carnegie Foundation last December. Work on the proposed art center will probably begin next year.

WEATHER

IOWA: Mostly fair Sunday, except possibly showers in morning in northeast portion; continued mild; showers probable Monday, possibly turning to snow in northwest portion, colder in west and north portions.



Society and Clubs

Dr. Paul Harrison, Student of Arabia, to Address Local Groups Tuesday, Wednesday

Sociologists, Medics, Nurses, to Hear Surgeon

Final arrangements for the visit of Dr. Paul W. Harrison, medical missionary from Arabia, on this campus Tuesday and Wednesday, have been made by the Christian association. The schedule of his program is as follows:

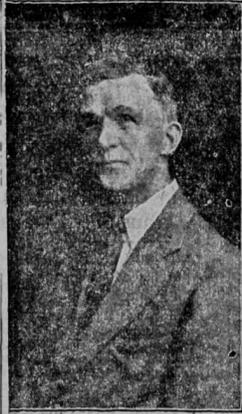
Tuesday at 11 a.m. he will speak to the freshmen and sophomore students in medicine at the medical laboratory. At 4 p.m. he will lead a general campus meeting, under the auspices of the Christian association, in Old Capitol. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Talks to Sociology Class
Wednesday at 10 a.m., Dr. Harrison will speak to a class in sociology on "The family in Arabia" in room 308 of university hall. Junior and senior students in medicine will meet with him at 11 a.m. in room 331 of the University hospital.

Wednesday at 3 p.m., Dr. Harrison will talk at a general meeting of the women of Iowa City in the auditorium of the Congregational church. Mrs. A. H. Woods is chairman. At 5:30 p.m. Student Volunteers and other persons interested in foreign service as a vocation, will meet for dinner at Youde's inn. A talk to student nurses at 8 p.m. in the medical amphitheater, room 331 of University hospital, will finish Dr. Harrison's schedule.

Johns Hopkins University
Dr. Harrison, graduate of Johns Hopkins university, fellow of the American College of Surgeons, this year recipient of the honorary M. A. degree from Yale university, has been a missionary to Arabia for 20 years. He has written "The Arab at Home."

During his three furloughs he has had contacts with student life in this country, so that he combines the advantages of a background of experience in christian service with a knowledge of campus attitudes and problems.



Paul Harrison

Music Section to Feature Meeting of Woman's Club

All departments of the Iowa City Woman's club will be entertained by the music section at 3 p.m. Friday in the women's lounge at Iowa Union. A program of early American music of Negroes and Indians has been planned for the affair. Members of the crafts and drama department are the only individual sections meeting this week. Mrs. E. G. Hoopes, 326 S. Johnson street, will be hostess to the crafts department at 2 p.m., Tuesday in her home. Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger will instruct the group in making last minute gifts.

Currier

Currier residents who are visiting at home this week end are Harriet Brown, C4 of Marengo; Clytia Svoboda, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Ruthadele LaTourrette, A1 of Muscatine; Virginia Hedeen, A1 of Gowrie; Helen Steen, A1 of Calamus; Edna Hirsch, A3 of Dubuque; Doris Schepette, A3 of Dubuque; Vesta Stevenson, A4 of Lamoni.

Jean Ballard, A2 of Biloxi, Miss., is visiting at the B. J. Stevenson home in Lamoni. Other Currier women spending the week end out of the city are Ruby Carson, A4 of Red Oak, at Tipton; Freda Levenson, A1 of Clarence, in Cedar Falls; Marie Haefner, A3 of Muscatine, at LaMoille, Ill.; and Mabel Nimtz, A4 of Sigourney, in Kalona.

Delta Upsilon

Lawrence Lees, A3 of Des Moines, John Vernon, A4 of Des Moines, and Daniel Garwood, A3 of Des Moines, are spending the week end in Des Moines. Garwood will attend the Sigma Delta Chi convention at Minneapolis, Minn., the first part of the week.

Jack Vollertsen, L2 of Davenport, and James Carroll, L3 of Davenport, are spending the week end at home. Ellsworth Fersch and Albert Forstman of Davenport are guests at the Delta Upsilon house this week end.

Kappa Beta Pi

Members of Kappa Beta Pi, law sorority, will be hostesses to members of the inter-professional women's sororities at dinner at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the river room of Iowa Union. Mrs. Mae Lynch, L3 of Pocahontas, who is dean of Kappa Beta Pi, will preside. The dinner is a monthly event with a different professional sorority entertaining each month throughout the year.

Following the dinner will be a meeting of the inter-professional sorority women's council.

State Inspector to Examine D. U. V.; Honored by Dinner

Belle Smith, state inspector of the Daughters of the Union Veterans organizations, will be in Iowa City tomorrow to examine the local Daughters of the Union Veterans' tent.

A 6 o'clock dinner party at the home of Mrs. T. D. Kelley, 416 S. Summit street, will be given in Miss Smith's honor. Forty members of the group will be present at the dinner.

A business meeting at 7:30 p.m., in the Grand Army club room of the Johnson county court house will follow the dinner. Miss Smith will examine the work of the tent, and give instructions for the work to be carried out during the year.

14 Pledges Attend Annual Freshman Banquet at Chicago

Fourteen pledges of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, went to Chicago this week end to attend the annual freshman banquet held at the Inter-fraternity club. They are guests of Dr. Frank Wieland, an alumnus of the local chapter.

Those who made up the party are: James Montgomery, A1 of Larrabee; Jack Kay, A1 of Monticello; Gilbert Kelley, A1 of Savannah, Mo.; Keith Thomas, A1 of Spencer; Robert Cook, A1 of Spencer; John Sailer, E3 of Sioux City; William Kendrick, A1 of Des Moines.

James Parker, A1 of Cherokee; Milo Segner, C3 of Clarion; Craig Lambert, A1 of Sigourney; Clyde Johnson, A2 of Des Moines; Richard West, A1 of Des Moines; Gaylord Meredith, A1 of Sigourney; and Richard Evans, A1 of Ottumwa.

Iowa City P. T. A. "Attends School" as Annual Custom

The Parent-Teacher association of Iowa City high school will hold its annual Back-to-School night at the school house Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents will follow the daily schedule of their children in periods of 10 minutes each. At a final period in the lunch room, refreshments will be served.

Hostesses are: Mrs. T. G. Walsh, Mrs. P. A. Reed, Mrs. H. Williams, Mrs. Ernsland, Mrs. H. Teeters, Mrs. Leland Hurst, and Mrs. G. L. Isensee.

P. T. A. Council Meets Tomorrow

The council of the Iowa City Parent-Teacher association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the public library. Regular business will be discussed.

Mooseheart Legion to Nominate

Nominations for Senior Regent will be the chief item of business at a meeting of Ladies of the Mooseheart Legion Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., at Moose hall.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. William Fryauf and Mrs. Leo Kohl. Mrs. Libbie Parizek and Mrs. R. J. Tomlin are assistant hostesses. They will be in charge of special entertainment.

Eureka Lodge to Entertain

Eureka Lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F., will entertain members of Rebekah lodge at a dance Wednesday at 8:45 p.m., at the Odd Fellows hall. Campus Aces will provide the music.

The committee in charge is composed of Ray Wagner, Thomas Geenehmer, and H. W. Woitz.

Delta Tau Delta

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity who are spending the week end at home are: James Goodwin, A1 of Des Moines, and William Jolley, A3 of Ottumwa.

Howard Holmes, C3 of Shenandoah, and Robert Redus, A2 of Cedar Rapids, are visiting this week end in Chicago.

Guests at the fraternity chapter house are Wendell Delzell of Cedar Rapids, and Marion Freye of Des Moines.

W. C. T. U. Lecturer to Open Series of Talks Wednesday



Grace Leigh Scott

Sowers Will Talk to Club

London Theater Season Subject of Speech Tomorrow

Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department will speak of "London's recent theatrical season" at tomorrow's luncheon of the University club at Iowa Union.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. H. L. Beye, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, Bodi Otto, Jess Holtz, Helen Hayes and Margaret Wallen.

Tickets for Blanket Hop to Go on Sale Tomorrow Morning

Tickets for the "I" Blanket Hop will go on sale at 8 a.m. tomorrow, according to an announcement made last night by William McCulley, chairman of the committee in charge.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of "I" blankets for the major "I" winners of the university football squad.

The Blanket Hop, which will be the third all university informal dance this year, will take place Friday at Iowa Union. Casa Nova's orchestra of Asbury Park, New York, will furnish music.

Members of the committee in charge are: William McCulley, A4 of Omaha, Neb., chairman; Elmo Nelson, A4 of Clearfield; Leo Hoehg, L3 of Audubon; Jean McManus, A4 of Keokuk; Genevieve Fuller, A4 of Centerville.

The dance will be a part of the Dad's day program of next week end.

Elks Ladies to Have Luncheon

Members of the Elks ladies club will be entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the Elks ladies club room. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Glec Lantz, phone 2919, or Mrs. Robert Lorenz, phone 3634.

Bridge will follow the luncheon.

Grace Scott to Address High School Group, Girl Reserves

Grace Leigh Scott, special lecturer of the national Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will present a group of lectures in Iowa City Wednesday under the auspices of the social morality department of the W.C.T.U.

At 8:45 a.m. Wednesday she will open her engagement in Iowa City by addressing the regular Wednesday morning assembly of Iowa City high school. At 4 p.m. she will speak before a meeting of the Girl Reserves.

In the evening Miss Scott will deliver a lecture at a general meeting open to the public at 8 o'clock at the Baptist student center, 230 N. Clinton street.

Following her experience in France during the World war as a "Y" entertainer, Miss Scott abandoned the concert stage for social work. Her especial forte is character education.

PERSONALS

Abraham Booth, A2 of Des Moines, is spending the week end at home. He has as his guest Jack Lustgarten, A4 of Chicago.

Mabel Sneider, instructor in education and supervisor of sociological studies, leaves today for Guthrie Center, where she will conduct a week of demonstration teaching in the town schools of Guthrie county.

Helen Drew and Mary Louis Dau both of Des Moines, were guests at the Delta Gamma house Friday night.

Lucille Gabby, 527 N. Linn street, left yesterday for Searabro where she will spend the week end.

Peter Belgarde, A4 of Tipton, went home yesterday for the week end.

John Postal, A3 of Tipton, and Ivah Postal, N1 of Tipton, are visiting this week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Postal.

Russell Knott, A3 of Council Bluffs, is spending the week end at home.

Erma Prizler and Edith McBain of Waterloo came to Iowa City yesterday to visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Prizler 227 N. Governor street.

Richard Lofgren, D4 of Mediapolis, is visiting this week end at the A. C. Davies home at New London.

John Potter, D4 of Muscatine, is visiting this week end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Potter.

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Harper of Keokawee, Ill. Mr. Harper who is advertising manager of the Kewanee Star-Courier was formerly circulation manager of The Daily Iowan. He and Mrs. Harper graduated from the university in 1927.

Mona Harney has been employed by Irish's Business college as an instructor in penmanship and typewriting.

Charlotte Martin and Myrtle Gregerson of Shelby are spending the week end in Iowa City as guests of Esther Gregerson, A3 of Kirkman.

Delta Sigma Delta

Members of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity who went home for the week end are: Fred Moore, D1 of Washington, and Robert Henderson, D1 of Independence.

Strolling Through Fashion Lane

By CELIA GOLDBERG
Society Editor, The Daily Iowan

Exit Princess Eugenie... Enter Airplane Age hat. The Airplane Age hat has flown into the style picture to take the place of the plume-decked Empress Eugenie vogue. The romantic role and the tipsy tilt are still very much a part of the mode, but the new hat shuns all frilly romantics.

The Airplane Age hat is tiny, dips over one eye and rolls away from the other as did the plume-decked hat, but its trimming is scant. A patch of fur, a velvet bow, and a feather raking skyward—these are the tricks that trim milady's newest chapaneus.

Hoods and scarves for winter sportswear are being shown already as a gentle reminder that winter is lurking just 'round the corner. Wonder if the modern college girl will have the same problems that Little Red Riding Hood had.

Bags seem to be getting longer and slimmer to match the long, slim silhouette, no doubt. There are all sorts or trick ways of fastening them, too. A bright burnt orange bag of rough boucle weave wool has a flexible braided metal strap which may be pulled up in the middle to form a handle. A suede bag has a center piece which slides to one side to open it, and strap is attached to the slide.

The sophistication which marks the season's styles is reflected in the accessories for winter wardrobes. Gloves are shorter, rarely extending higher than two inches above the wrist and often fastening with a trim buckle or braided band just above the hand.

Heavily stitched antelope or kid-skin are favorites for wear with tailored costumes, while lighter weight kid and suede are seen with afternoon ensembles.

The two-in-one scarf is a smart costume touch which is popular at the moment. Made of chiffon almost as fine as a cobweb, it is stamped in three or four blended colors.

Vanity boxes and cigaret cases are adopting brilliant hues in keeping with the vogue for colored accessories. The newest powder boxes are cherry red, leaf green and sun yellow enamel edged with silver. The color of the cases are chosen to harmonize with the trimmings on the wearer's frock.

Dame Fashion's latest offering in the trousers mode are house pajamas made of one grade. The pajamas are designed with a close fitting bodice to which one pointed full girdle is attached at the waistline and fitted closely around the hips.

Thread necklaces have been designed for the new wool frock. They are made of dull silk threads crocheted in loose-link pattern. They're a little longer than choker, length and match the color of the frock or its accessories.

Dame Fashion is finding it rough-going right now. But it is evidently pleasant-going, because no effort is made to smooth things out. Rough

surfaced silks are the newest ones, and some of them have wool mixed in with the silk to make them heavier and rougher.

Printed wools and velvets are smart for winter wear. The patterns are small and subdued in color, in keeping with the season's vogue for quiet fabrics.

Alpha Chi Omega

Dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house today will be: Edwin Joehnk, E3 of Iowa City; Elwin Jolliffe, C4 of Iowa City; Gaylord Kellow, E3 of Cresco; Urban Miller, E4 of Cedar Rapids; and James McCollister, A4 of Davenport.

Mrs. and Mrs. S. O. Ingebreton and son, Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Atkinson, and Frances Atkinson, all of Sheffield, came yesterday to visit Ona-Mae Ingebreton, A2 of Sheffield.

Mrs. John Oggel of Orange City is spending the week with her daughter, Marjorie Oggel, A4 of Orange City.

Mary Betty Furnish, A3 of Tipton, is spending the week end at home.

"Boilermaker's Bowl" Attracts 300 Persons

More than 300 persons attended the "Boilermaker's Bowl" given by Women's association at Varsity hall yesterday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The music was furnished by the Iowa Blues orchestra. Each of the 30 hostesses from Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta sororities wore red roses.



If Your Hair Is Unruly—

A new permanent here will make it easier to dress.

PHONE 308
For Appointment
CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP
128 1/2 East Washington St.

VOSS is first again



Pay just a small amount down—balance with your light bill.

the ONLY washer with a CORRUGATED porcelain enameled tub

Iowa City Light & Power Company
A UNIT OF ILLINOIS POWER SYSTEMS
Phone 121

Dust Off That 50c Piece---

It Will Buy You An Excellent Sunday Dinner Today At The

IOWA

UNION

Iowa Union Dining Service
"On The Banks Of The Iowa"

All Hail!!

You'd Better Not Miss The

I-Blanket Hop

Next Friday Night

With the

Casa Nova Orchestra

10 - Pieces - 10

Making their initial tour of the middle west
Tickets \$1.50 - Informal - Union

Books

This is

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

Nov. 16 to Nov. 21

We carry an excellent line of all kinds of books — everything from picture books for tiny tots to fiction books for high school boys and girls.

"Give Some Child a Book This Week!"

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

"ON THE CORNER"

SUNDAY, T

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With Dr. R. dean of medicine, university of M address the M annual medical of medicine Iowa will open Friday morning and demonstration Dr. Scammon university of Iowa program of the ence on child care on lecturing concerned with factory comm

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His address the clinic dinner at 6:30 p.m. Fr begin at 8:30 lecture subject great plue talk will be ill slides.

Registration from 3:30 to lobby of the Clinics schedu ing will begin the registration

Weather Prevent Hist

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Minnesota Dean to Address Twentieth Session of Medicine Clinic to Open Here Friday

With Dr. Richard E. Scammon, dean of medical sciences at the University of Minnesota, scheduled to address the group, the twentieth annual medical clinic of the college of medicine at the University of Iowa will open its two day session Friday morning with registration and demonstrations.

Dr. Scammon appeared at the University of Iowa last summer on the program of the fifth annual conference on child study and parent education held here especially from data concerned with human growth and factors connected with it.

Discuss London Plague
His address will be presented at the clinic dinner, held in Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Scammon's subject will be "The last great plague of London," and the talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Registration will be conducted from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Friday in the lobby of the university hospital. Clinics scheduled for Friday morning will begin immediately following the registration, and will cover gen-

eral surgery, dermatology, genitourinary surgery, neurology, and case presentations. Dr. H. L. Beye, Dr. J. B. Kessler, Dr. N. G. Alcock, and Dr. C. Van Epps will conduct the clinics.

Game Ends Program
Afternoon clinics Friday will include obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, ophthalmology, and orthopedic surgery. Demonstrations of pathology and x-ray will also be conducted. Those who will have charge are Dr. E. D. Plass, Dr. P. C. Sears, Dr. C. S. O'Brien, Dr. Arthur Steindler, Dr. H. P. Smith, and Dr. H. D. Kerr. The conference dinner and Dr. Scammon's address will conclude the Friday program.

Ward walks, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, will open the second day's clinic program. Laboratory demonstrations will be conducted at the same time.

Clinics in psychiatry, medicine, and otolaryngology with case presentations will conclude the morning program. Dr. A. H. Woods, Dr. F. M. Smith, and Dr. D. M. Lierle will have charge. The session program will end with the Northwestern-Iowa football game in the afternoon.

Weather Conditions Prevent Plotting of Historical Meteors

Unfavorable weather conditions continue to prevent the sighting and plotting of the Leonid meteors.

"However, the greatest display is expected on either Sunday or Monday nights," Prof. Charles C. Wyllie of the astronomy department said yesterday.

A recently discovered pre-historic record of these Leonid meteors is chiseled in stone in ruins of the ancient Mayan civilization in Yucatan.

This story has it that the "hairs fell from Heaven with the lord of the dead, Tsontemucque."

The stone bearing this record is believed to have been set up about 600 years before the arrival of the Spaniards in Mexico. The Mexicans had a similar tradition.

For more than 1,000 years these Leonids, about three times each century, have turned night into a sort of day. Chinese records speak of them in 746 A.D. In 1202, a shower of Leonids was mistaken in Russia for the end of the world. A greater display was seen in 1833.

Observers watched from 2:30 until dawn in Iowa City and Dubuque this morning. Their hope was that overhanging clouds would lift and that they would be permitted a glimpse of the elusive Leonids.

May Face Accusers



Theodore Dreiser, the author, returned to New York from the Kentucky coal fields where he was indicted for adultery. He denied the charge and said he was not afraid to go back and would do so "if sufficient emergency should arise."

FUIKS
sparkling
These are girls that sparkle with business factoring the eye of the consumer with their low, long, elegant, graceful, with their soft, downy, exquisite, pure, and delicate—(L. A. F. I. K. S.)—a wardrobe—all that a lover of fine fashion and fine artistry could wish for.
We are not afraid that our products will be copied, for we have a patent on our "FUIKS" and we are not afraid to sue.

Publishers Consider Mechanics, Finance of Newspaper Work

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP)—A three-day convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' association ended here yesterday after a study of everything that makes newspaper wheels go around, both mechanically and financially.

Resolutions failed to mention the moot question of color advertising in newspapers, tossed into the editorial hopper in a paper by J. R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland, Cal. Tribune.

Debate revealed the publishers were about equally divided in their opinion, some holding color advertising was a passing fad and others that it was a substantial movement to meet competition.

Dairyman Blames "Enemies" for Fire After Price Cutting

AURORA, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—A large cattle barn, 45 cows and four horses belonging to Isaac Lantz, an independent dairyman, were destroyed by fire last night, less than 48 hours after he had announced a one cent cut in the retail price of milk in Aurora.

Lantz, who withdrew from the association of milk dealers supplying the Aurora vicinity last April, said he believed the fire was started by his "enemies," and he asked the state fire marshal to investigate. Lantz estimated the damage at \$10,000.

Ten Auto Owners Get License Plates

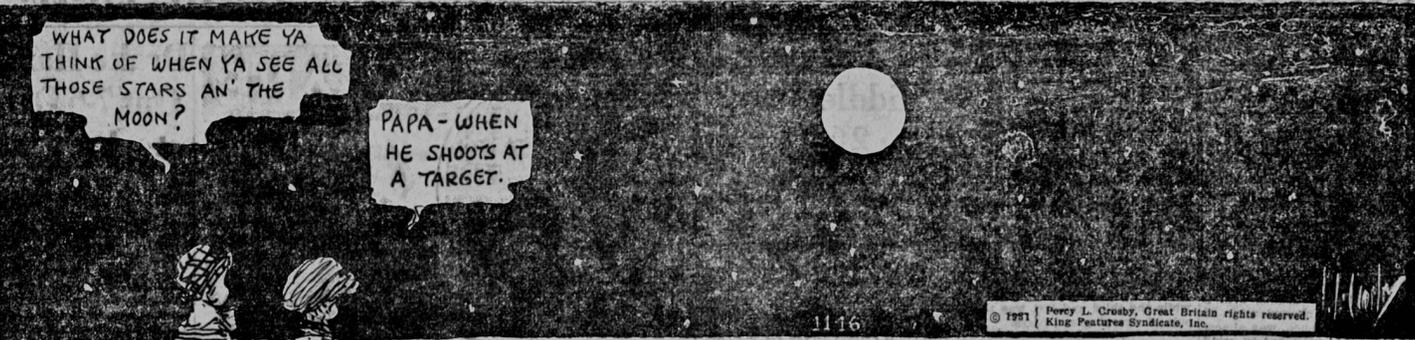
Ten Johnson county car licenses were issued during the past week to the following owners: Charles E. Mills, 2311 D street, Chevrolet; Earl Goettle, Chevrolet, Harvey LaFuze, 427 N. Dubuque street, Chevrolet; J. W. Dwyer, R.R. No. 8, Ford.

Darrell Garwood, 320 Ellis avenue, Chevrolet; J. H. Donohue, 313 N. Dubuque, Cadillac; Hauer Lampert Lumber company, 307 E. Court street, Chevrolet truck; Phillip R. Kay, 533 S. Lucas street, Essex; Walter Strand, Oakdale, Ford; and Laverne Peiper, Solon, Chevrolet.



TRI-MOLD
Truly, these three elastic straps in the back of this garment are a stroke of genius. For they mold you to the important new silhouette: Accented bust, slim long hips, with the diaphragm and abdomen fully controlled. You may walk, bend and sit at ease. **\$5**
NATURE'S RIVAL
Wetter's

SKIPPY—No Bull's-Eye, at That.



Local Business Firms Aid Unemployment Relief Work

One hundred and fifty one men and women had registered with the American Legion Unemployment and Relief association at the close of the week's registering Saturday night. This number, according to Charles Kennett, chairman of the association, is only a part of those expected. Men now engaged in farm work which will terminate at the close of the husking season will soon begin registering and this number, combining with the late comers, is expected to bring the number up to more than 300.

Present Applications Filled
A number of applications have been received by the association from residents and business houses for men and women to do work of a few days time. These applications have been answered and in some cases the work completed. The association asks that such application continue. Anything which will furnish employment even for a short time will materially aid the unemployment situation. For these applications calls should be made to 4321 or 40.

Seek Donations
Some foodstuffs have been issued by the association to families in immediate need. Speaking for the association, Mr. Kennett said last night that donations in cash and kind will be gratefully received by the association. Foodstuffs and clothes may be sent to the Legion building. It is hoped that sufficient funds will come in soon in order that work may be started on the Ralston creek before freezing weather prevents it.

The following is a list of donations in cash and kind to date:
U of Iowa Golf tournament...\$84.00
Legionnaires' dimes...\$1.35
Total...\$85.35

Donations in Kind
Economy Printers—Show cards, Mercer Printers—Hand Bills, Athens Press—Printing, Daily Iowan—Advertising and Publicity, Press Citizen—Advertising and Publicity, Bradley Print Shop—Bill Heads, Iowa Supply—Book and File, Ries Book Store—Stationery, Weneke's Book Store—Ledger, Economy Grocery—Sack of Potatoes, J. B. Cash Groceries—Sack of Potatoes, Iowa City Wholesale Fruit—Turnips and Cabbage.

Nye Says Corruption Making Auctions of Country's Elections

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 14 (AP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota said today that political corruption in the high places of government is bringing the nation's elections to the level of an auction.

The chairman of the senate investigating committee, addressing the City club, made a sweeping denunciation of "selfish and greedy interests that are buying political parties and candidates."

Unless the American people, he said, stamp out the corrupt practices of these interests they need not expect from their government those things they should have in time of financial depression.

Congregational Church

9:50 A.M.—Student Classes
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
"The Symbol of the Church"
Reception of Members
Music by Mrs. Ellett and the Chorus Choir
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Meeting
"The Place of the Church in Student Life"
Leader, Mr. Edwin C. Johnson

ONCE in a LIFETIME

An Hilarious Farce
By Hart and Kaufman
Natural Science Auditorium
November 17, 18, 19
Curtain 8 P.M.
Admission
7 Plays \$5 Reserved—\$1.00 Non-Reserved—50c
University Theatre

Mrs. Agnes Clow, Daughter of Local Woman, Dies Friday

Mrs. Agnes Clow of Des Moines, daughter of Mrs. Mary Burns, 934 S. Linn street, died Friday afternoon, Nov. 13, at her home. Besides her husband, Norman Clow, her two children, John and Mary Agnes, and her mother, she is survived by four brothers: John Burns, Raymond Burns, and William Burns, all of Iowa City, and Lawrence Burns, of East Moline, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Theobald of Iowa City, Mrs. N. D. Whiting of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Rader of Spencer.

Funeral service will be held at St. Patrick's church Monday morning at 9. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home of Mrs. Burns after 4 p.m. today.

Chi Kappa Pi

Members of Chi Kappa Pi fraternity who left yesterday to spend the week end at home are: Kenneth Powell, A1 of Joliet; and H. Hunter Gehlbach, A2 of Ogden.

Horace Smith, L2 of Davenport, is visiting this week end in Lost Nation.

Delta Gamma

The engagement of Mary Isabelle Porter, A2 of Cedar Rapids, to Edwy J. Clapp, A2 of Shelby, member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was announced Friday night at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

Son Born to Duncans

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lysle Duncan, 523 Brown street, are the parents of a nine pound baby boy born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital.

Bandit Loots Drug Store

SIoux CITY, Nov. 14 (AP)—A thousand grains of drug and \$50 in cash comprised the loot of an unmasked bandit who robbed a downtown drug store tonight. The holdup was perpetrated while several hundred pedestrians were passing the store, but the robber escaped undetected in an auto which had been parked near the scene.

Boone Man to Try for Lieut. Governor

DES MOINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—Francis G. Cutler of Boone today announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Cutler said in his announcement that he considers himself an independent-Republican but is unwilling to say on what kind of ticket he would run.

Heads Guilty to Manslaughter
DUBUQUE, Nov. 14 (AP)—Glenn F. Stricklin, 32, of Albert Lea, Minn., today pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in connection with an accident Oct. 17, in which a liquor-laden automobile crashed into an-

other car. Herbert Hoffman, Jr., 12, and Harry Walter, 11, were killed. Five hundred hens entered in the eighth Oklahoma egg laying contest laid 103,408 eggs in 357 days.

DUCK DINNER TODAY
At The
Iowa Drug Store
Dinners delivered to your home if desired—no extra charge.
Phone 551 Across from Old Postoffice

Juniors
Phone 624
and Make Your Appointments for
HAWKEYE PORTRAITS
Studio
Phone 624 Over Coasts

Ten Years From Now
You'll Want
THE
1933 Hawkeye
\$4.50
100 Votes For Your Favorite Iowa Beauty
Subscribe Today
Help Your Friend Win That Trip to Yellowstone

Northwestern Barely Beats Indiana 7-6; Ohio State Upsets Badgers 6-0

Sub Sprints 51 Yards to Stun Purple

Iowa Only Obstacle to Championship for N. U. Eleven

EVANSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Northwestern's gridiron machine, rolling toward undisputed championship of the Western conference, was almost stalled today, but managed to grind out a slender, one point victory over Indiana's scrapping Hoosiers.

The score was 7 to 6.

The Hoosiers fought the great Wildcat line off its feet from the start, through two periods and part of another. Their touchdown, shoved over at the start of the second quarter, was the result of a dazzling 51 yard run by a Negro substitute back, Jesse Babb. Babb streaked over Northwestern's left end and rumbled on until he was knocked out of bounds on the Wildcat four yard line.

Jones Goes Over

The first period ended a moment later, but Bob Jones, Indiana's fullback, rumbled the Northwestern line twice and the second time went over for a touchdown as the second period opened. Vic Daurer, Hoosier quarterback, attempted to place kick the extra point, but the ball struck an upright and bounded back into the field for a heart breaking failure.

Northwestern began to pick up speed in the third quarter, and a fumble by Saluski, recovered by Fencil, gave the Wildcats their opportunity. With the ball on Indiana's 22 yard line, Reb Russell, playing his first game in five weeks, walloped his way to a touchdown. George Potter of Omaha, Wildcat quarterback, stepped up with Marvill holding the ball and sent it between the posts for the extra point and victory.

Hawkeyes Next

It was Northwestern's fourth straight Big Ten triumph and left only Iowa to be conquered at Iowa City next week in its path to the undisputed title.

The Northwestern machine outplayed Indiana by the slimmest of margins. Northwestern made four first downs while the Hoosiers turned in three of them by Babb. Indiana gained 120 yards from scrimmage more than Northwestern. Northwestern completed one pass out of 12 for a six yard gain, while three of Indiana's four aerials were intercepted by the Wildcats. Jones, who did Indiana's kicking, gave a great account of himself against Ole Olson and Potter. He averaged 40 yards on 16 attempts, while the Northwestern pair had a mean of 41 yards in 18 boots.

3 Minnesota Teams Whip Cornell 47-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Three Minnesota eleven, working in shifts, plowed through the mud of a rain soaked field today, swamping Cornell college, 47 to 7.

Champion, substitute quarterback, led Minnesota in long marches down the field for scores in each period. The Gophers made 22 first downs, while the Iowans, despite consistently courageous play made only two.

One of the lightest of the Cornell players, greatly outweighed by Minnesota, came through with the most sensational run of the day. Crosby, 147 pound substitute halfback, a few minutes before the final gun, broke away for a 76 yard run for a touchdown.

Harvard Continues Undefeated; Beats Holy Cross 7 to 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP)—The vigilant Harvard eleven ended its preliminary season undefeated today by overcoming Holy Cross' famed passing attack and using one of its two scoring chances to pin a 7-0 decision on the Crusaders before a capacity crowd of 58,000.

The Crimson touchdown came early in the opening session when their outstanding half-carrier, Jack Crickard, ended a 72-yard march with a five-yard scoring smash inside his right tackle. Captain Barry Wood dropped-kicked the extra point, but he was unable to repeat in the closing session when he attempted a field goal after Harvard's only other long march was checked on Holy Cross' eight-yard mark.

Frosh Cagers to Report for First Drill Tomorrow

Yearling basketball aspirants will hold their first workout at the field house tomorrow afternoon.

That is the announcement made by Coach "Pops" Harrison who, after an absence from the university for a year, returns to take over the duties of official freshman cage mentor.

In issuing the call for material, Harrison urges that every frosh who has any basketball experience report for drill. The squad will not be cut until after the football season, nor until each man has been given sufficient time to show what he can do.

When the final cut is made, the squad will be divided into two groups.

Sportively Speaking

By Matt Melchiorre

Rumors of a weak Purdue line are to be discarded after the smashing victory the Bollermakers scored over the visiting Hawkeyes. Two of the scores came from line smashes while the third and last was the result of sweeping end plays.

Statistics of the game show an overwhelming superiority for the Purdue running attack. And when an attack is so successful, much of the credit must go to the linemen who create the holes for the ball carrying backs.

Northwestern caught a tartar in Indiana yesterday afternoon. Northwestern's reputation does not seem to have reached the Hoosier school, as the visitors charged right into the Big Ten leaders and scored first. Northwestern was plenty lucky to win and probably will not take an opponent too cheaply from now on.

Chicago's victory over Illinois should change the charity games situation. Iowa's opponent was taken by the Maroons, but now Iowa may face Zuppke's Illini. That should be an interesting game with a former pupil sending his team against his teacher.

Michigan State repeated last year's score over Michigan and played a scoreless tie in what was more or less of a surprise to grid fans. Ohio State's victory over Wisconsin is another fluke win. A Buckeye lineman blocked a Wisconsin punt and fell on it behind the latter's goal line for the only score of the game. Minnesota enjoyed a field day at Cornell's expense.

The favorites for the national title kept marching on with but one exception. That was Georgia, victim of the powerful Tulane team. Harvard reversed itself for last year's defeat by defeating Holy Cross. Notre Dame sunk the Navy, while its next week's rival—U. S. C. was winning handily. Tennessee still leads the southern eleven with its victory over Vanderbilt. And Southern Methodist holds on to first rank of southwest teams with a win over Baylor.

Navy Allows Irish Only 3 Touchdowns

3 Minnesota Teams Whip Cornell 47-7

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Navy's football ship, tossed about uncertainly in its campaign so far this season, ran afoul the Notre Dame hurricane here today and floundered on the rocks of a 20 to 0 defeat.

The green shirted raiders of South Bend smashed over the Navy goal three times in the second period but after that a stubborn Middy defense halted the fast running backs and played the powerful line on almost even terms to stop every scoring thrust.

Harvard Continues Undefeated; Beats Holy Cross 7 to 0

The sheer power of the Notre Dame line and the speed of the backs was for the most part checked except in the drive for the second touchdown. The big forward wall ploughed holes wide enough for the entire backfield to dash through ahead of the ball carriers who piled up a total of 281 yards in rushing. Chung Hoon, the Middy Hawaiian star, was the shining light of the Navy's stand. He held his own in the kicking department with Marcy Schwartz, gained 34 of the Navy's 51 yards, and backed up the line in fine style. "Bullet" Lou Kirn, the Navy's backfield ace, did not get in the game because of an injury.

Officials Plan Charity Tilts for Big Ten

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Athletic directors and football coaches of Western conference institutions will meet in Chicago tomorrow to draw up a schedule of charity games for November 28.

Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, said he expected that \$750,000 would be realized to be distributed among the relief funds of the seven states in which are located member institutions. The season under conference rules, ordinarily would end with next week's contests, but the faculty committee on athletics voted to extend it one week for charity.

Soldier field, Chicago's gigantic stadium, has been engaged for one of the games, and it is expected that Northwestern, and which ever team the Wildcats draw, will play there.

No lineman has yet won the trophy offered by a Houston, Tex., newspaper to the most valuable Southwest conference football player.

Pitt Passers Riddle Army in 26-0 Upset

Heller, Reider Provide Spark for Panther Aerial Attack

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (AP)—A swirling ground fog that enshrouded the big municipal stadium today proved a perfect screen for the passing attack of the Pittsburgh Panthers as they took to the atmosphere to hand a strong Army eleven its worst defeat of the season.

When the final gun sounded and 62,000 spectators were able to relax, the scoreboard read: Pitt 26, Army 0.

The Panthers pegged aerials through the West Pointers for all four of their touchdowns and rolled up a total of 302 yards by that route. The winners collected 16 first downs against three for the Cadets, who made only 32 yards from scrimmage all afternoon.

Halfbacks Star

Warren Heller and "Bull Dog" Reider, brilliant Panther halfbacks, were the pair who led Pittsburgh's continuous forays down the field. Heller was throwing them "in the slot" and Army's bewildered backs never succeeded in fathoming his accurate shots. He pegged passes to Reider and Cutri and Sebastian and Collins with almost ridiculous ease.

During the course of the conflict the Panthers made sustained drives of 82, 51 and 50 yards, not counting the spectacular plays that brought their touchdowns. Army made its longest sustained march, 25 yards, in its desperate last period rally.

In the second period, Collins, regular right end, dropped back and heaved a pass. Stecker, Army safety, made a desperate attempt to knock it down, but it slipped over his fingers and nestled in Reider's arms some 45 yards from the Cadets' goal line. He dodged another Army back and sprinted across for the first score.

How They Scored

The winners' three additional touchdowns were entirely superfluous. Heller scored the next one in the third period, when he took a lateral from Reider and jogged 12 yards across. Cutri, sub quarterback, caught a short toss from Heller behind the line of scrimmage and weaved 40 yards through a broken field for the third. The last one came with minutes left to play, when Heller completed a pass to Sebastian, another sub, for 34 yards. Sebastian took it almost to the goal line. McMurdo gave the Panthers two extra points with place kicks.

Chicago Wins 13-6 as Illini Go to Bottom

Chicago Wins 13-6 as Illini Go to Bottom

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—Chicago jugged Illinois into the depths of the Big Ten cellar today, and scored its first football triumph over the Illini since 1922.

Ten thousand people watched the Maroons gain a 13 to 6 victory in a wild second quarter, the only period in which they did any scoring.

Stagg's men outtraced and outpunted their ancient rivals but were forced to put up a desperate fight in the closing minutes to thwart an Illini passing attack.

Michigan U. State College in 0-0 Draw

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14 (AP)—Fifty thousand wet and shivering spectators today saw Coach James H. Crowley's small squad from Michigan State college battle through mud and rain to hold the University of Michigan eleven to a scoreless tie for the second time in as many years.

A cold rain prevented Michigan from using its effective aerial attack, and slowed the efforts of Bob Monnett, State's candidate for high scoring honor in the country.

Abe Wilowitz, State's husky fullback, used his toe to good advantage. Monnett, driving relentlessly at the Michigan line, was a threat in every play.

Iowa Harriers Run in Four Mile Time Trial; Wickey First

Iowa's cross country squad splashed over the soggy four mile Finkbine course yesterday morning in a time trial as preparations for the conference meet continue.

Howard continued to show the way, placing first. Harold Klewin finished second; Emil Trott, third; Norman Rosenberg, fourth; Eric Gunderson, fifth; Leo Campisi, sixth; R. J. Mitalvsky, seventh; John Mitchell, eighth.

Southern California Trojans Give 69-0 Beating to Montana

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP)—A bunch of Montana Grizzlies, who dared bare their claws within the walls of Troy, were given a 69 to 0 trouncing by the University of Southern California today before 30,000 persons.

Coach Jones used every available Trojan in the massacre which saw ten crossings of the northern eleven's goal line in the first three periods of play.



Rolling inexorably over southern foes, Tulane's tidal Green Wave continued its course toward national grid honors by whipping Georgia 20-7. In the limelight for the New Orleans outfit are a flashy set of backs including Dawson, quarter, Zimmerman and Felts. The latter is Dixie's leading touchdown maker. The Wave gets another intersectional test Dec. 5 against Washington State at New Orleans.

Tulane Hangs Up 20-7 Win Over Georgia

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14 (AP)—The mighty Green Wave of Tulane engulfed Georgia's gallant football forces today in a turbulent climax to one of the south's most spectacular gridiron spectacles.

The final score was 20 to 7, as Tulane achieved a decisive conquest before a crowd of 36,000 spectators.

Except for a few dazzling moments of the third period when the red-shirted Georgians flashed their one scoring thrust, the battle of Athens was turned largely into a rout by the powerful aggression that carried Tulane's banner another stride along the championship trail of 1931.

Tulane's victory also kept the Greenies very much in the race for national title honors.

Engineered by the flashy Don Zimmerman, triple threat halfback, Tulane's aerial attack accounted for the first two touchdowns. With the ball on Georgia's 40 yard line, Key faded back and tossed a long pass down the middle alley. Buster Mott grabbed the ball and outraced tacklers to the corner of the field. Catfish Smith added the extra point on a perfect placekick.

The next thrust through the air was a boomerang as Francis Payne intercepted the ball deep in Georgia territory and raced to the Bulldog 20 yard line.

Shortly afterwards the Green Wave hit the Red Shirts with a final smashing in gimcrack. Payne dashed off tackle 26 yards for the third touchdown, Zimmerman booted the extra point and the door was closed to Georgia's last lingering hope.

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Drake Hands Out 7-6 Defeat to Iowa State

Both Teams Score in Last Period; Ames Outplayed

AMES, Nov. 14 (AP)—Iowa State's frenzied last period aerial attack went awry today and permitted Drake to count its fourth consecutive victory over the Cyclones, 7 to 6.

The last period brought all the thrills, both teams making spectacular drives for more than half the length of the field to score. Lansrud capped a long Bulldog drive to count, Seiberling scoring the winning point from placement.

Dick Grefe, whose accurate place kicking brought victories over Oklahoma and Kansas Aggies, was not equal to the occasion today, his try for tying score with the extra point, after Duesenberg had made the touchdown, slipping off to the right of the goal posts.

Bulldogs Better

Drake's Bulldogs appeared to have the better of the going all the way, save for the Cyclones' success through the air in the final period. Three times in the first half the Blue and White carried the ball within scoring distance, only to have the stalwart Cyclone line brace and take the ball on downs.

The Cyclones missed a golden opportunity to win the final three minutes, when they unleashed a passing attack which took the ball to the Bulldog 28 yard line. But on the first down Schafroth, husky Cyclone halfback, unleashed a tremendous forward pass that travelled more than 40 yards and was grounded helplessly behind the goal. Drake then took the ball and tried three unsuccessful line plays before the sun ended hostilities.

Lansrud Stars

Eldon Lindstrom, sophomore quarterback, and Lloyd Lansrud, 159 pound fullback, were big guns in the Bulldog attack, accounting for most of the team's yardage. Drake elected to play straight football almost all the way, using an occasional lateral pass which Lansrud turned for gains of 15 to 20 yards. Ten thousand persons braved the threatening weather to sit through the contest. A light rain fell for a time during the first half and clouded skies became dark as the end of the game approached. The field, rather soft from recent rains, made open field running difficult and frequently runners getting into the open were unable to spin away from approaching tacklers.

Coe Slips Over 7-0 Victory on Knox for Season's First Win

CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Coe college won its first game of the season today by defeating Knox college 7 to 0 in the last 20 seconds of play.

Carris intercepted a forward pass on the Knox 20-yard line and after Good, substitute fullback, had sprinted 14 yards Forney smashed over after a third down had left the ball only inches from the goal.

Columbia Bows to Simpson 7-0 After Stubborn Struggle

DUBUQUE, Nov. 14 (AP)—Simpson college marched on toward a possible Iowa conference championship today by defeating a stubborn Columbia college team 7 to 0 on a muddy field.

Simpson scored late in the second quarter. Wells, quarterback, returned a punt 25 yards to the Columbia 11 yard and Richards, one of the leading scorers of the conference, went over for the touchdown on two plays. He also placekicked the extra point.

Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Application for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering Oct. 1, 1932 should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Pucky Play Wins

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14 (AP)—Pucky Play today won the \$25,000 Riggs handicap for three year olds, feature of the final day of racing this fall at the Pimlico track. Sidney Grant was second with Cloy Tower third.

"Early Risers" Get Revenge; Trounce Rival Neusies 39-0

The old adage—"Early to bed and early to rise..."—seemed to have had a considerable bearing on the happenings at Shrader field yesterday morning.

The carrier football teams representing The Daily Iowan and Press-Citizen newspapers engaged in their second encounter of the season on the Little Hawk gridiron, the evening paper's newbies being favored to repeat their previous triumph.

But when the mud had quit flying from the heels of Captain Brown and his "early risers" the "sleepy-time" hawkers found themselves weighted down under the top heavy count of 39-0.

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Along College Grid Fronts

Tennessee Victor 21-7

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Two long, surprise passes, judiciously slipped in between running plays, today gave the University of Tennessee its fourth consecutive victory over Vanderbilt and kept the Vols in the southern conference football championship hunt. The score was 21 to 7.

N. Y. U-Fordham 0-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—While a crowd of 80,000, a record football gathering for New York city, cheered them impartially from the high reaches of Yankee stadium, New York university and Fordham fought to a scoreless tie today in the annual renewal of their local gridiron rivalry.

Dartmouth Whips Cornell

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14 (AP)—Dartmouth tumbled Cornell from the list of undefeated eleven today, upsetting the big red eleven 14 to 0 by means of Bill Morton's amazing passing. Morton passed to McCall for both touchdowns.

Vikings Lose to St. Olaf

DECORAH, Nov. 14 (AP)—Luther college's Norsemen dropped a hard-fought tussle to St. Olaf today, 14 to 6. Sol, Viking fullback, scored first for the visitors when he plunged over for a touchdown and made the try for point late in the first quarter.

Concordia Cops Title

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Concordia college of Moorhead today won its first football championship of the Minnesota State College conference, defeating St. Thomas, defending champion, 7 to 0.

Oklahoma Aggie Sub Kicks Extra Point to Nip Tulsa U. 7 to 6

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 14 (AP)—An accurate boot of a muddy ball in the final period by a substitute back sent in for the play, gave the Oklahoma Aggies a one point margin of victory over Tulsa university here today. The final score was 7 to 6.

Martin's toe boosted the ball squarely between the posts, while a similar effort by Pilkington after Tulsa's lone score in the first period flew wild.

The Aggie score came after a

Blocked Punt Brings Defeat to Wisconsin

Buckeyes Gain Second Place in Big Ten Standings

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14 (AP)—A blocked punt which was converted into a touchdown in the last minute of the first period brought Ohio State a 6 to 0 victory over Wisconsin in a Homecoming game here today.

The Buckeyes earned a berth in second place in the conference standings by the victory and sent the Badgers down into the second division.

A crowd of 35,000 saw the game, played on a wet field and in a heavy fog.

A guard and tackle brought victory to the Buckeyes. Martin Vator, left guard, broke through the Badger line to block a punt, which John Schneller, Wisconsin fullback, was trying to get off. William Bell, giant Negro playing at left tackle, swept in to fall on the ball behind the goal for the lone counter. Harrich's kick for the extra point was wide.

Ohio State showed greater power than the Badgers and had the Cardinal team against the goal on several occasions.

Despite the wet ball, the Buckeyes were successful in their aerial game. Cramer passed for several sizeable gains to Hinchman, one of which went for 35 yards to the Wisconsin three yard line. The Badgers had less luck on their passes, completing two out of seven and having one intercepted. Ohio State completed three out of four attempted and had one intercepted.

Huskers Spill Kansas State by 6-3 Score

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 14 (AP)—A squally little substitute quarterback, Lewis Brown, streaked 30 yards to a touchdown in the final quarter and gave the University of Nebraska a 6 to 3 victory over Kansas State college on a rain soaked gridiron here today.

The little fellow, weighing only 160 pounds, who left a hospital bed a few days ago after an attack of appendicitis, refused to be forced out of bounds and jogged onto the last line.

A Kansas State Homecoming crowd of 14,000 had its thrill, too, when Capt. Henry Cronkite, the towering Aggie end, kicked the slippery ball from placement for a field goal from the 28 yard line in the second period.

march from their own 22 yard line, aided on the first play by a 15 yard penalty against Tulsa. Nine plays put the ball on Tulsa's 36 yard line and the Stillwater Cowboys' only completed pass of the day, tossed by Hall, found C. Fisher's arms waiting on the Tulsa ten yard line.

Leon Long, Alabama's heaviest backfield man, weighs 187 and is the only senior ball carrier on the squad.

MENU

Special Sunday Dinner

Fried Spring Chicken and Country Gravy 40c

Roast Leg of Lamb and Preserves 35c
 Braised Veal Cutlets and Cream Sauce 35c
 Baked Sugar Ham and Candied Yams 35c
 Roast Fresh Ham and Apple Sauce 35c
 Roast Sirloin Beef and Green Peas 35c
 Combination Plate 40c

Broiled Pork Tenderloin 40c
 Broiled Beef Tenderloin 40c

Chicken Noodle Soup with meal 5c
 Without meal 10c

Mashed Potatoes, Sugared Corn
 Combination Salad, Fruit Jello
 goes with any of the above meats.

Iowa Lunch

26 E. College Street

Do You Like to Go Horseback Riding?

THEN—

Phone 1466-W and we'll have a gentle riding horse ready for you!

75c for the first hour
 50c for each hour thereafter

Instruction to Beginners If Desired

Emmon's Riding Academy

725 So. Dubuque. Phone 1466-W

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

NEW Winter Schedule

Effective November 1, 1931

Leave Iowa City for Muscatine, Burlington, Ft. Madison and Keokuk 7:40 a.m.; 4:50 p.m.

Leave Iowa City for Washington *7:35 a.m.; 4:50 p.m.

*Runs through to Mt. Pleasant and Keokuk. Complete bus information and through tickets sold at all points in the United States.

Local Coach Stations
 Interurban Depot
 Jefferson Hotel

DAVENPORT, Nov. 14 (AP)—The St. Ambrose college grid team defeated the Western State Teachers of Macomb, Ill., here today, 28 to 0. The tilt was played at the municipal stadium on a wet and soggy field and as a result the backs of both teams were slowed down considerably.

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Teachers Hear Discussion of New Education

School Leaders Address Iowa Instructors; Elect Officers

DES MOINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—More than 7,000 teachers, members of the Iowa State Teachers association, today heard three leaders discuss the future of education. At the closing session of their annual convention, Dr. Albert Edward Wigam of New York, author of "Fruit of the Family Tree" and other books, declared that sterilization of the unfit and the practice of eugenics only could save what he called a decline in intelligence and an increasing paucity of leaders. Agnes Samuelson, state superintendent of public instruction, contended that demands for stringent school economies must not jeopardize the future of Iowa's schools.

The third speaker, Dr. Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago, said that "the drive for utilitarian education has gone too far." He maintained that more education should be given in such subjects as art, literature, languages, philosophy, and music.

Governor Accepts Painting

Governor Dan Turner accepted the painting "Eugenics" for the state. It was presented by George E. Davis of Keokuk, retiring president of the association.

Voting delegates to the convention voted to table for a year several proposed changes in the group's administration. A report of the nominating committee was accepted, and the following officers were unanimously elected for the coming year: President, Frank L. Smart of Davenport; secretary, Charles E. Pye of Des Moines; treasurer, Clay D. Slinker of Des Moines; district vice presidents, Chester L. Jones of Des Moines, George Eaton of Clayton, Mrs. Mary Cain of Sioux City, E. P. Simmons of Elliott, Alma Hoels of Dubuque, Mrs. Elizabeth Morse of Lewis, E. L. Dickinson of Mediapolis, and member of the executive committee, Mary Hill of Adel.

READY FOR HARD WINTER



Rep. John N. Garner of Texas, Democratic choice for speaker of the house, brought his annual supply of pecans when he returned to Washington. Ordinarily he has a few in his pockets and visitors to his office usually come away with a handful. He raises them on his farm.

Washington Jury Mostly Made Up of Roman Catholics, Says Cannon, Jr., After Indictment

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14 (AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., alleging that Roman Catholics had a majority representation on the Washington grand jury that indicted him for violation of the federal corrupt practices act, says it is "difficult for the average man to believe" this is an accident.

The southern Methodist bishop's views are expressed in a letter to The Richmond Times-Dispatch replying to an article by Thomas Lomax Hunter, columnist for the paper.

12 Catholics

"By a check up twice made by reliable persons it appears that 12 of the 23 members of this particular grand jury are Roman Catholics," Bishop Cannon said. "If it be true, as I believe it to be, it explains why the three witnesses I insisted should be called and who knew all the facts in the case were not called by this grand jury. When the district attorney failed to summon these three witnesses, I knew that he wanted to secure an indictment regardless of the facts."

Bishop Cannon's letter which alleged that the district attorney and the foreman of the grand jury are both Roman Catholics, reviewed his statement from Atlanta protesting because the district attorney did not call the three witnesses he had asked be summoned.

Abusive Letters

Telling of receipt of abusive letters which he attributed to Catholic sources, the bishop said: "In my Episcopal labors for 13 years I have been brought in close touch with Roman Catholic methods in work in Mexico, Cuba, South America and the Belgian Congo and while I have some Roman Catholic friends for whom I have a very high regard personally, yet when the Roman hierarchy determines to punish or destroy the influence of a man who has helped to defeat their pet candidate, Alfred Smith, the three years of continued attack, added to my former experience in other lands, have taught me that I must be exceedingly watchful and vigilant at every turn, or the Roman hierarchy will by one instrumentality or another accomplish its purpose."

Mount Auburn Society Gives Local Program

The Young Peoples society of the Christian church of Mt. Auburn will be in charge of the Christian endeavor program this evening at 6:30 in the Christian church parlors. Part of the program will be taken up by short talks on music given by members of the society.

The society, under the auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, formerly of Iowa City, will send part of its members to Iowa City to conduct the program. Mrs. Jones was formerly Camilla Sunier.

financial distress of students caused by the depression. Two thousand seven hundred and sixteen students received \$433,025 last year as compared with \$408,445 given to 2,542 people the year before. Of this total, student loans amounted to \$57,876 borrowed by 752 individuals in 1930, while 611 students were loaned \$56,359 in 1929, pointing to the fact that the university's help along this line has had to be spread over a large number of individuals although the loan fund has been increased only slightly.

Reuter Opens Baconian Talk Series Dec. 4

"Americans of Chinese Ancestry" Title of First Lecture

Marking the sixth consecutive year of its presentation at the University of Iowa, the Baconian lecture series for 1931-32 will open Dec. 4, with Prof. Edward B. Reuter, of the sociology department, as the first speaker.

The lectures are designed to survey the special fields of academic thought and research, with a view to presenting the latest contributions to the advancement of learning, in order that students and specialists in one field may keep in touch with developments in other lines. The lectures are followed by a general discussion by all those present.

"Discussions Interesting"

"In past years these discussions have proved especially valuable and interesting because of the view points represented," said Prof. Walter P. Loehwing, of the botany department, yesterday.

While the lectures are organized primarily for graduate students, advanced undergraduates, and faculty members, they are also open to the public.

The schedule of lectures, speakers, and dates is as follows:

Dec. 4, Professor Reuter, "Americans of Chinese ancestry." Dec. 11, President Walter A. Jessup, "Problems in higher educational administration." Jan. 8, Prof. George H. Coleman, of the chemistry department, "Local anaesthetics." Jan. 15, H. J. Thornton, "The South in American history, a re-appraisal."

Miller of Northwestern

Feb. 5, Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, of the political science department, "Political biography." Feb. 12, Dean Walter Miller, classical languages department, Northwestern university, "Delphi and Pythian oracle." Feb. 19, Prof. Sidney L. Miller, college of commerce, "A national transportation policy." Feb. 26, Herbert Feigl, "Present tendencies in the philosophy of science."

March 4, Prof. Karl E. Loh, college of commerce, "Some implications of national industrial planning." March 11, "Prof. Moses Jung school of religion, 'New light on the Pharisees.'" March 18, Prof. Edward C. Mable, of the speech department, "Speech training and individual needs."

Lindbergh Stops at Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 14 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Savannah municipal airport this afternoon at 3:40 o'clock in a Lockheed Orion plane on his way to Miami, Fla., from the north.

Griswold Masons Celebrate

GRISWOLD, Nov. 14 (AP)—Griswold Masons Friday celebrated the 60th anniversary of the founding of their organization. Charles C. Smith is the oldest member, having belonged 49 years.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union orchestra.
9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, Harriet Rowland.

For Tomorrow
9 a.m.—News, markets, weather, music and daily smile.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, History of the west, Prof. Louis Pelzer.
12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Howard Mason.
2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
3 p.m.—Sidelights on astronomy, Prof. C. C. Wylie.
3:20 p.m.—Musical program, Robert Manley.
3:40 p.m.—Musical program, Christian association.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program, Iowa Union orchestra.
7 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
8 p.m.—Iowa-Oxford debate.
9 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
9:10 p.m.—Department of speech hour.

Shenandoah Mayor Remarries

SHENANDOAH, Nov. 4 (AP)—The secret marriage of Miles McGlone, mayor of Shenandoah, to Ethel Nielson of Omaha in September, 1930, was disclosed today, when Mrs. McGlone arrived here with their two months' old baby. McGlone had married twice before.



Penthesilea Queen of the Amazons



NEW YORK, Nov. 14—Things are fast coming to a pretty pass for men, and for such women as prefer the world pretty much as it is, if the predictions of Owen Johnson, novelist and cosmopolite, have any basis in fact.

"If things keep on going as they are now," says Mr. Johnson, "it will take only 250 years to do away with war, solve punishment, and eliminate competition in business. By that time the average intelligence of students will be raised to the point where the despairs of mathematics in our day will be child's play; the Einstein theories, long since exploded, will be taught in the primary schools as scientific curiosities, and communion with Mars and the other planets will be as common as the use of the telephone is with us. Work will be done by intelligent robots, and people will have leisure to live as they choose, while 75 years 'old' will be the bloom of youth."

All this sounds like the golden age? Yes, but there's a catch in it. If you're a man you won't have half as good a time as you do now. For Mr. Johnson says that we are coming to a new age of women.

In his new novel of prophecy, "The Coming of the Amazons," Owen Johnson tells what he imagines women will do to men once they have a chance. The family route children raise in state nurseries, men will no longer even have the vote. Their place, they will be told,

is in the club, where they spend hours beautifying themselves for the marriage market, with women now in the strategic position. Mr. Johnson even goes so far as to visualize his brother of 250 years from now, beautiful of figure and of complexion, launched into society such as a Park Avenue den is today, while seven-foot Amazons, relaxing from the work of running their purely logical government, pay him court and buy him jewelry to indulge his "masculine" frivolity.

If these ideas of Owen Johnson seem too fantastic to be taken seriously, it may be convincing if not exactly comforting to take a look backward. It has happened before. Once, men weren't even allowed to live in an Amazonian society in Asia Minor, where once a year, to prevent their race dying out, the Amazons visited a neighboring tribe. The male children resulting from the visit were put to death or deported while the female children were kept and trained in warfare or agriculture. Amazons were found even as near home as South America 400 years ago.

If men are to save themselves from this perpetual feminine role to do certain things very quickly, among them restrict the world population before it grows to a point where it must go to war to make room for itself again. For when men have destroyed themselves by war, says the novelist, women will be here, ready to take things over, and then their day will come.

State Railroad Commission Orders Higher Freight Rates

DES MOINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Iowa board of railroad commissioners today ordered freight rate increases within the state similar to interstate changes.

The board explained that higher rates apply within Iowa for joint line hauls than for hauls over a single line and that the new schedule fixes on basis of rates whether for single or joint line traffic.

Manufactured Goods

Manufactured goods generally are affected by the increase. Under the new plan, the rates are based on the shortest distance between stations via junction points having track connections.

The new rates are to become effective on or before Jan. 1, 1932 on 10 days' notice. Those prescribed by the federal commission go into effect Dec. 3. Today's action followed a petition filed July 6, 1925, when it was asked that rates in Iowa be on the same basis as those the interstate commerce commission might declare fair in the territory including Iowa.

Give Example

The board members gave as an example of the new schedule that the rate between Des Moines and Carroll is based on the rate for 101 miles, the distance over one line. Under the new schedule the rate will be for 82 miles over three roads.

Present rates on hay, straw, domestic fruits and vegetables were not changed. Butter, eggs, and dressed poultry, and other commodities in carloads are on a schedule of 60 per cent of the first class rates.

Officers Appear at Trial

DES MOINES (AP)—Three prohibition officers here were asked to appear in Peoria, Ill., Monday at the trial of Isadore Luchesi and 27 others on charges of operating a distillery at Carbon Cliff, Ill.

2 for 1 Cleaning Sale

2 Suits, cleaned and pressed 75c
2 Topcoats, cleaned and pressed 75c
2 Ladies' coats, cleaned and pressed \$1.25
Men's Half Soles \$1.00
Ladies Half Soles 75c
Shine 5c
Free Delivery on all orders paid for in advance.

Cash and Carry Cleaners

119 So. Clinton

1877 Clippings Tell "Inside" Information of University Affairs

A newspaper clipping, dated June, 1877, telling of the resignation of George Thatcher as president of the university has been filed in the clipping book of the State Historical society. It health prevented President Thatcher from fulfilling his administrative duties, according to his own statement in the clipping.

The same article tells of "collegeians' flimsy complaint because of the incompetence of a certain English professor."

This clipping with others appearing in newspapers or about the same date was given to the historical society by the president's office.

Another article of particular historic interest is a published letter written by Governor Kirkwood. In it he defends the actions of the state auditor in a controversy between him and a regent.

Woman Tells Police Story of Being Shut Whole Day in Cabin

DENVER, Col., Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Gilley told the police today she had been imprisoned in a mountain cabin near Morrison, Col., for 24 hours by two men who said they were acting for her divorced husband, James Frederick Gilley, World war veteran, believed to be in Edgemont, S. D.

The woman said the two men, one of whom she believed to be a cousin of her former husband, kidnaped her on a downtown street here and took her in an automobile to the cabin where she was held prisoner until she made her escape late yesterday. She said the two men left her locked in the cabin, saying they were going to send a telegram to her former husband.

She was offered food, she said, but was afraid to eat for fear it might have been drugged. Once the men kicked and scratched her, she said, when she attempted to escape.

Now Ends Tuesday GARDEN

Jimmie With A Brand New Line!

JAMES CAGNEY

BLONDE CRAZY

with JOAN BLONDELL Noel Francis

"Shove Off" Comedy

Latest of News

HELEN TWELVETREES

A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE
Pathe News
Football Reel
A Good Comedy

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY ENGLERT NOW!

And They're Still Laughing!
Hundreds who haven't smiled for months... chuckled and howled themselves hoarse yesterday at the merry, mad musical antics of

EDDIE CANTOR PALMY DAYS

With—Lanky—Laughable
Charlotte Greenwood and Hollywood's Most Gorgeous Girls

—AND—
Fini and Caddie "Harmonica Funfest" Ripley Novelty
Fairlyland Follies "Skit" Late News

STRAND Theatre Today

You've Wanted to See JAMES DUNN as good as he was in his first Picture, "BAD GIRL"

Here He Is!
With MINNA GOMBEL (The Wise-Cracking Girl Friend of "Bad Girl")

IN THE ROMANCE OF A GIRL REPORTER—

SOB SISTER

Tom Patricola in "Tamale Vendor"

Producers of "Bad Girl" Have Another HIT!



BLONDE CRAZY

with JOAN BLONDELL Noel Francis

"Shove Off" Comedy

Latest of News

I THOUGHT I KNEW ABOUT LOVE!

I've lived as few women have. I've studied men. I've learned their way. I've kept my eyes open—and my heart closed.

The world knows I have desecrated love. How can I keep that knowledge from the one who has taught me what love really is?

HELEN TWELVETREES

A WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE

Pathe News
Football Reel
A Good Comedy

The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 12-13 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fownall, Director.

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Accountant: Agnes W. Schmidt

TELEPHONE 290
Branch exchange connecting all departments

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

Emergency and Obligation

THE FACULTIES of the University of Iowa have seen an emergency, and have risen to meet it for themselves rather than leaving its solution in the hands of individuals or citizens of the state of Iowa.

Announced for the first time yesterday morning, a plan for the subscription of funds which will total \$10,000, and which will be ready for administration through student loan fund channels for the aid of needy students, has been formulated and placed in operation.

Under past practices, a smaller student loan fund has been maintained for similar aid. But past practices will not conform with present needs. Rather than appeal to alumni or taxpayers, Iowa's own "family," its deans, professors, and instructors, have met the need for increased funds to be used in helping worthy Iowa students over "tough spots."

The plan is an indication of the true interest that Iowa faculty members have in the students associated with them. But there is still a greater obligation to be met; not by the faculty of the University of Iowa, but by the students themselves, more especially those who will be aided by the new plan.

No single word may be used to name that obligation. It includes strength of character, ambition, willingness, and all of a host of the other qualities that go into the make-up of the real college student.

The administrators of the fund have no time to waste with the student who wants a few extra dollars, and has no other thought in his mind. But the student who needs those few extra dollars to aid him in completing his work at this university, and who in return is willing to produce the best that he has in him to make his university record a worthy and enviable one—there is the man who will receive consideration and aid.

The faculty members have done their share nobly in meeting an emergency. Now is the time for the student to do his share in proving himself a worthy recipient of such benefits as are offered him.

The Marriage Business

A YOUNG couple from Iowa City went to Illinois Monday to get married in an attempt to avoid waiting five days before receiving a marriage license. Upon arriving at their destination in that state they were informed that the state of Illinois would not grant them a marriage license when the state of Iowa required a five day wait.

Within the last week the issuance of marriage licenses locally has been on a steady increase. Whether it is because Illinois will not now grant licenses to Iowans or for other reasons cannot be easily determined. However, this move on the part of Illinois is a boon to the marriage license business of Iowa.

The law was defeated in spirit before it had a fair chance to get a start. It has not yet had an opportunity to fully prove its merit to those who so stringently objected to its passage. It is still hampered by other surrounding states which continue to grant marriage licenses to Iowans who request them.

Before the passing of the five day application law in Iowa there was an approximate issuance of 40 marriage licenses in Johnson county. Last month there were eight and the preceding month 12.

Not only does this take away about \$40 a month from the county income, but at least \$250 from justices of the peace and ministers. Also the sum lost by florists, outfitters, and gift shops is considerable, but difficult to estimate.

Illinois' spirit in turning down legitimate income in order to play fair with Iowa is gratifying; it is regrettable, however, that a neighboring state must discourage Iowans from disloyalty to the laws of their own commonwealth.

Americans in Russia

WHETHER Michael Borodin's idea in establishing a school in Moscow for the sons of American engineers in that country is that of reciprocity or any other motive is not divulged in a recent news dispatch which sets forth the basis on which this school is to be conducted. It is, however, worthy of much consideration as to what instruction in this school is likely to instill in the minds of the young Americans enrolled.

The fact that Borodin is a graduate of Harvard and is engaging competent instructors, some of whom are from the United States is encouraging.

Considering the advantages which are being given these children, ranging from 6 to 14 years of age, there seems only one outstanding point that would afford grounds for failing to support such a movement—involuntary acceptance of Russian customs through association and communication.

It would be relatively simple for adults to attend such a school and be little affected

by the environment. This is not as true of children. Sociologists have proved that the constant dependency of the infant upon the aid of older persons causes him to follow their lines of thinking and acting.

Thus the policy of sending this group of children to such an institution ought not to be accepted without considerable thought and study. It would, perhaps, be much better if the United States could effect some plan whereby these children could be given an education under strictly American professors.

Fathers, Sons and Colleges

An irate father, whose son has been suspended by Northwestern university, vents his wrath on modern colleges, and Northwestern in particular, asserting that it has made his boy a "hobo."

Perhaps, however, the university is not wholly responsible for the deplorable transformation, if indeed, the transformation has taken place. The angry parent complains that when the boy began attending the university he became a stranger in his home. But, at the same time, the father admits that he gave his son a \$3,000 automobile as an educational auxiliary.

A boy with a \$3,000 car is quite likely to be a stranger at home. In the wisdom of youth the purpose of a car is to take one away from home. It is high-powered facility for going places and seeing things. It is means of escape from restraint, both parental and collegiate. But its value as an accessory to a university education is to be doubted. It contributes to experience, from which lessons of value may or may not be learned. Much depends upon the disposition of the pupil.

This particular father reflects sadly on the modern tendency to filial ingratitude, and charges it to the influence of the university. Isn't over-indulgent paternalism more probably the cause? Thankful spirits seldom develop in youths for whom life is made too easy.

Some parents are the cause of more anxiety to colleges than are their sons and daughters—especially parents who give their children reason to think that education is something that can be acquired painlessly by reliance on dad's check book.

TODAY'S TOPICS

By FRANK JAFFE

On the heels of a declaration by President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin that "a feminine leadership, and not a scarcity of food is responsible for the widespread economic and unemployment problems facing the nation," comes an announcement, in the Nation for this week, by Stuart Chase telling what he would do if he were dictator.

Mr. Chase, who will address a University of Iowa audience next Friday on "Men and Machines," is a practical economist, so practical that after relating all the steps in reforming the country into a paying proposition he declares: "When everything is running as smoothly as one could hope, I will appoint a permanent board of managers, preferably from the engineering profession, and retire."

After abolishing the protective tariff and renouncing all claims to further war debt receipts, the imaginary dictator would then abolish the army and navy, replacing them with 5 per cent worth of air force. "This force I shall maintain only until Europe ceases to simmer."

The next step is to reinforce the treasury with war schedules on income taxes, emphasis on the higher brackets.

"I must recognize Russia at once," Dictator Chase continues, "grant her long term credits duly safeguarded, sell her a billion dollars' worth of American goods in the next 12 months, and thus give the depression another sock in its estimable nose."

So far, under the Chase dictatorship, the United States would be running under power furnished by the millionaire class, would have an increased unemployment problem due to the abolition of army and navy, and would be entangling itself with Russia in an economic wrestling match, with Russia, presumably, doing all the squinting.

But here comes the answer from the office of the dictator—an issue of from three to five billion dollars in Prosperity Bonds, "for the purpose of immediately utilizing a million or more unemployed in public works." And then will be launched a program of public works construction, etc., that would put to shame three or four "five year" plans.

"Then what?" we ask hesitantly, half afraid that the thing isn't going to work because we are selling things to Russia that we aren't getting paid for and so haven't any money to buy Prosperity Bonds with, even if we did think the plan would work.

"Your dictator will move at once to the inauguration of a system of unemployment insurance so designed that only a brazen liar can attach to it the term of 'dole.' Admitting that it will take some time to get the system functioning, if at all, federal relief will be instituted to supplement local relief; and no American family will be permitted to fall below a certain minimum standard of living, say \$30 a week."

Children under 18 years of age will be withdrawn from industry to make room for more adults. Research will be made into labor problems because "this nonsense of firing at 40 must cease without further ado."

Next, the files of the government bureau of standards will be thrown open so that the consumer can learn how best to spend his money, if any. Wine and beer, of course, will be made legal. This, the dictator expects, will cut down competition in the bootlegging industry.

These are the high spots of the theoretical dictatorship as envisioned by Stuart Chase, one of our best known economists. Although he fails to mention "other things being equal," such would necessarily be the case, if the plan were to work. On the other hand, perhaps the Utopia would follow, even under congress, as long as the protective tariff reform got past the board of censors.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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. 46 November 15, 1931

University Calendar

Monday, November 16
12:00 m. Luncheon, University Club
12:00 m. 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
7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union
8:00 p.m. DEBATE: Oxford vs. Iowa, Iowa Union

Tuesday, November 17
4:00 p.m. Lecture: Dr. Paul Harrison, Old Capitol
7:30 p.m. Association of University Professors, Triangle Club
8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science auditorium

Wednesday, November 18
12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union
Law Faculty, Iowa Union
Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
4:10 p.m. Hesperia Literary society, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa Dances Club, L. A. Drawing Room
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science auditorium

Thursday, November 19
4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Associated Students of Engineering, Iowa Union
8:15 p.m. PLAY, Natural Science auditorium
Party, Triangle Club

Friday, November 20
DAD'S DAY
ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC, Medical Laboratory and Hospitals
DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC, Old Capitol
Child Study Group, Iowa Union sun porch
10:00 a.m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union
12:00 m. Lecture: John A. Scott, Old Capitol
3:00 p.m. Dad's day pep meeting, south of Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m. University lecture: Stuart Chase, Natural Science auditorium
9:00 p.m. "I" Blanket Hop, Iowa Union

Saturday, November 21
DAD'S DAY
ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC, Medical Laboratory and Hospitals
DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC, Old Capitol
6:00 p.m. FOOTBALL: Northwestern vs. Iowa, stadium
8:00 p.m. Dad's Day Dinner, Iowa Union
7:45 p.m. Bridge Party, University Club
8:00 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club, L. A. drawing room

Sunday, November 22
3:00 p.m. Phi Delta Epsilon, Iowa Union
4:00 p.m. Candle Light Tea, University Club
Monday, November 23
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union
Tuesday, November 24
7:15 p.m. Erodolphian Literary Society, Iowa Union
Wednesday, November 25
12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union
Law Faculty, Iowa Union
Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students Society, L. A. Drawing Room
7:30 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
9:00 p.m. Barristers Ball, Iowa Union

Thursday, November 26
THANKSGIVING DAY: Classes suspended
Friday, November 27
12:00 m. Speech Faculty, Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture, Chemistry Auditorium
7:30 p.m. Radio Club, West Side Radio Station
Saturday, November 28
6:00 p.m. Business Dinner, University Club
7:45 p.m. Bridge Party, University Club
9:00 p.m. Currier Hall Party, Shadowland

Sunday, November 29
4:00 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, Iowa Union
Monday, November 30
12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union
6:00 p.m. Gamma Theta Phi
7:15 p.m. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union
Tuesday, December 1
6:00 p.m. Student Council, Iowa Union
Wednesday, December 2
12:00 m. Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union
Law Faculty, Iowa Union
Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union
Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
7:15 p.m. Hesperia Literary Society, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. Iowa Dances Club, L. A. Drawing Room
Thursday, December 3
9:00 a.m. Child Study Group, Iowa Union Sun Porch
4:10 p.m. Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union
7:30 p.m. German Club, L. A. Drawing Room

General Notices

Notice To All "I" Men
A meeting will be held for the purpose of completing the State Hawkeye club organization. The meeting will be called to 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, in the river room of Iowa Union. V. W. LAPP, Acting Secretary

University Lecture
Stuart Chase, economist and writer, will deliver a lecture entitled "Men and machines" in natural science auditorium, Friday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the senate board of university lectures.
BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman

Cross Country Club
The Cross Country club will have a club dinner Sunday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m., at Iowa Union. All men interested in cross country are invited. Reservations may be made by calling 3204-J. E. H. GUNDERSON

Political Science Club
The Political Science club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Andrews, 2 Melrose circle, Monday night, Nov. 16. Assisting are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Daykin. Harold B. Eversole will read a paper on "European attitudes affecting American economic welfare."
RUTH A. GALLAHER, Secretary

Notice to Prospective Teachers
There will be a meeting of all seniors, who are interested in securing positions for next year, Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4:10 p.m. in liberal arts auditorium. The work of the committee on recommendations will be carefully explained and registration procedure presented. All students interested are urged to be present.
FRANCIS M. CAMP, Director

W.A.A.
Women's Athletic association will give a "Jinx Depression party" Wednesday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the women's gymnasium. All university women are invited to attend.
FLORENCE MIDDLETON

Inter-church Council
The Inter-church council meets at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.
VIVIAN ROCKWOOD, President

Sigma Delta Chi
Sigma Delta Chi initiation has been indefinitely postponed. There will be no meeting this evening. A business meeting is scheduled for next Sunday.
GILBERT SCHANTZ, Secretary

Botany Club
Dr. H. P. Smith, head of pathology and bacteriology departments of the college of medicine, will speak on "Vital staining," at the Botany club meeting, Thursday, Nov. 19, at 4:10 p.m. in room 408 P-B building. COMMITTEE

Dad's Day Pep Meeting
The Dad's day pep meeting will form at the Jefferson hotel corner at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, and will form behind the university band to march to the bonfire, south of Iowa Union.

Baconian Lecture
The first Baconian lecture of the year will be given by Prof. Edward B. Reuter on "Americans of Chinese Ancestry," Friday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium.
W. F. LOEHWING, Chairman

Y.M.-Y.W. Lecture
Paul Hanson will speak on "Twenty years in Arabia," at a general campus meeting under the auspices of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in Old Capitol.
JEAN NELSON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY BOONE DOWNS, 3rd
-of Bath, N.Y.

IS THE GREAT GREAT GRANDSON OF A PHYSICIAN
GREAT GRANDSON OF A PHYSICIAN
GRANDSON OF A PHYSICIAN
SON OF A PHYSICIAN
BROTHER OF A PHYSICIAN AND HIS
GRANDMOTHER IS A PHYSICIAN—Also he has
TWO UNCLAS, AN AUNT AND FOUR COUSINS
WHO ARE PHYSICIANS—AND
FOUR COUSINS AND AN AUNT
WHO ARE NURSES!



THIS MONUMENT MARKS THE SPOT WHERE TWO COUNTRIES
AND FOUR STATES MEET
THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO, AND TEXAS, NEW MEXICO,
SONORA AND CHIHUAHUA—at Cement Plant.

Exploration of Saturday's Cartoon
Leo De Korn—Endurance Golfer:
Leo De Korn, a member of the Purchase Country Club, Purchase, New York, has staged three golf endurance contests in an attempt to set a world's record. On June 27, 1930, he played 144 holes on the Purchase course without a stop, covering 45 miles in 7-1/2 hours. On July 29, 1930, he played 200 holes in 15 hours, covering 52 miles. To better this record De Korn played 246

holes on June 2, 1931, in 21 hours, going the distance of 70 miles. His average for the 590 holes was 99 strokes per round, and the total time 43 1-2 hours.

The Crooked House: On the estate of Earl Dudley, Hinxley, England, there is a very curious habitation known as the "Crooked House," now used as a sightseeing attraction. It is altogether out of the perpendicular, part of the wall being buried in the ground as a result of mining operations which have honeycombed the understratum. It is difficult to walk steadily through the halls and doorways as to pace the deck of a vessel in a rolling sea. The inside presents many optical illusions, and clocks, shelves, and tables all appear to be crooked though they are actually straight. But the greatest attraction is rolling a marble over a leaning table, where the marble seems to roll uphill.

Tomorrow: "A Mountain That Thunders."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office Stanley



SARAH, I'VE WORKED OUT ENOUGH PRIZE PUZZLE PICTURES THIS MONTH TO BRING ME \$89,673 IN FIRST PRIZES. I'LL GLADLY GIVE TEN PER CENT OF THE RETURNS TO YOUR WORTHY WORK!

THAT'S MIGHTY FINE OF YOU TO HELP OUR COMMITTEE WITH SUCH AID. WE CAN FEED AND HELP EVERY NEEDY FAMILY IN THE TOWNSHIP!

MRS. PHOEBE FLITT, THE TOWN'S EXPERT PUZZLE WORKER OFFERS HER WHOLE HEARTED AID TO AUNT SARAH'S "HELP THE NEEDY CAMPAIGN"

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Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Major Herbert O. Yardley, one of the world's authorities on secret diplomacy, is in Hollywood helping to write Constance Bennett's new story at R.K.O.-Pathé.

For 21 years Major Yardley was head of the U. S. government's department of cryptography. He supervised the interception and decoding of thousands of secret diplomatic messages. Later, he wrote a book about it, called "The American Black Chamber." It was this book which led Director E. H. Griffith to suggest the film to Pathé. As a reward, he will be assigned to the direction of the film.

SUNDAY

Synopsis of P...
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call it."
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"I wouldn't...
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ed? You fir...
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"You find...
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Ronnie de...
"I don't b...
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Marie's wit...
"I took her...
"But she...
beams!"
"Do you...
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"No, let m...
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able man...
"Ronnie's...
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he says me...
— "How did...
Hugo."
"I thought...
to your hot...
could see...
hiding."
Hugo was...
practically...
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crying girl...
"Come ins...
"I say," h...
into the ho...
seats in a...
frantically...
can't talk...
I hadn't ask...

Volunteer Fire department would have put out the blaze sooner but they ran out of seltzer bottles.

What's the world? Oh, yes, gossip. Dorothy Lee starts building her house at Malibu next week. . . Billie Dove and Howard Hughes were dancing together frequently at the Mayfair party. . . Lilyan Tashman arrived on the Aquitania to attend the funeral of her sister, Kitty. The film colony was shocked by the sudden death of this popular girl. She had lived with Lilyan for almost eight years. . . Another tragedy was Tom Barry's passing. He had just finished work on "Over the Hill" and was going to Lake Arrowhead to write a play. So unexpected was his illness that he had planned to go to the Mayfair party on the night he died. . . Elissa Landi is due back in Hollywood on the twenty-third. Her next leading man will be a newcomer from the stage. . . Will Rogers was 52 last Wednesday. . . Madge Evans was at Olsen's Supper club the other evening with a party that included Jim Musick, U. S. C. football player. . . Tom Mix, who is very much in evidence of late, led the orchestra the same night.

THAT MADE IT DIFFERENT
Wynne Gibson likes to tell the story about her first experience in

TAKE THEM STRAIGHT NOW
El Brendel contends the Malibu

renting one of those swell Hollywood apartments.

After the manager had shown her around, she asked the price.

"Our minimum charge," said the woman, "is \$350 a month."

Then, as Wynne's eyes registered shock, she hastened to add: "But that includes the telephone."

THRILLS AHEAD
It looks as if the thrills are coming back in pictures.

With RKO hiring all the stunt aviators to work in "The Last Squadron," Warner Brothers are out to mire all the famous racing drivers to appear in "The Roar of the Crown." Director Howard Hawks already has secured Harry Hart, Ralph De Palma and Leon Duray.

Incidentally, the cast of this picture has been jangled several times. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., expected to get the lead, but Casney was the final choice. Others will be Dorothy Mackall and Walter Huston. Joan Blondell, once announced, now is out because she won't finish her current film in time.

The company will go to Indianapolis for the racing scenes, which are to include some dangerous spills.

FISH PREFERRED

By P. C. Wodehouse

Synopsis of Preceding Installments
Ronald Fish, nephew of Lord Emsworth of Blandings Castle, is in love with Sue Brown, a chorine girl. Lady Constance Keeble, sister of Lord Emsworth, wants Ronnie to marry his cousin, Millicent. But Millicent is secretly engaged to Hugo Carmody, his lordship's secretary.

"It isn't that that's the trouble. Ronnie might have been a little cross for a minute or two if he had found you and me together, but he would soon have got over it. It was finding me with that horrid little man Pilbeam. You see, I told him—and it was quite true—that I didn't know him."

Thirteenth Installment
The law is a remorseless machine which, once set in motion, ignores first causes and takes into account only results.

"I've suddenly thought—"
"Do listen!"
"I say," said Hugo, "that was Millicent on the phone."

Shortly before noon, accordingly, on the day following the painful scene in Marie's, Edwin Jones himself during the ride there was a disposition towards silence. He gazed before him bleakly, Hugo Carmody, on the other hand, was inclined to be rather jubilant.

"What?"
"Broken off the bally engagement," repeated Hugo. He signalled urgently to a passing waiter. "Get me a brandy and soda, will you?" he said. "His face was pale and set. A stiffish brandy and soda, please."

"But why?"
"Sure? Not much doubt about it."
"Sure? Not much doubt about it."

"I've never met that slimy, slicking, marcelle-waved-by-product Pilbeam again," he said grimly. He took the brandy and soda from the waiter. Sue was a warm-hearted Irish. In the tragedy of this announcement she almost forgot she had trouble herself.

"Well, at the time when you asked her, probably she didn't know him. Things move quickly in a great city."

"I'm being sensible all right, but don't you realize that, just as you reach the door, Miss Schoonmaker will arrive in person, dishing the whole thing?"

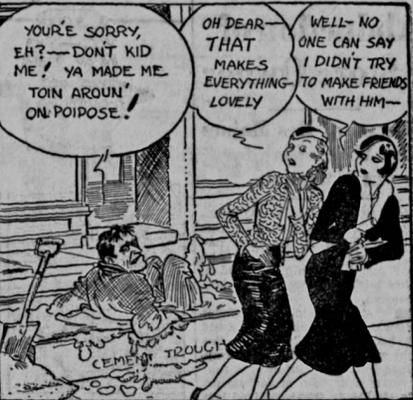
"As a matter of fact, Ronnie, old man," he said, "you are wrong in supposing that she went to Marie's with the above Pilbeam. She went with me. Blameless Hugo."

"No, she won't."
"Because Ronnie sent her a telegram, in Lady Constance's name, saying that there's scarlet fever or something at Blandings and she wasn't to come."

"How did you get here?" asked Hugo.
"Come inside," he urged quickly. "I say," he said, as he led the way into the hotel lobby and found two seats in a distant corner, "I'm frightfully sorry about all this. I can't help feeling it's my fault. If I hadn't asked you to dinner—"

"I'm being sensible all right, but don't you realize that, just as you reach the door, Miss Schoonmaker will arrive in person, dishing the whole thing?"

DIXIE DUGAN—Cementing a Friendship.



happy and care-free, little knowing that my every step was dogged by a blasted bloodhound."

"I don't think Millicent can be a very nice girl," she said primly.
"An angel," said Hugo. "I don't blame her."

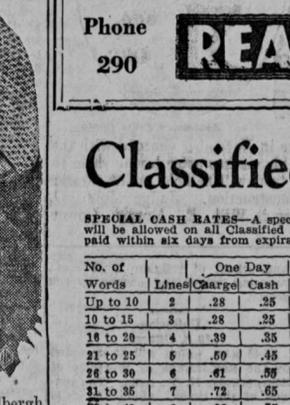
"I have had ideas in my time," said Hugo. "Many of them. At the moment I have but one. To get within arm's length of the yam Pilbeam and twist his neck till it comes apart in my hands."

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For President



Mrs. Eva Augusta Lindbergh, Christie (above), half-sister of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, may be named the presidential candidate of a third party to be organized in Omaha, Neb., Dec. 1. Mrs. Christie helped her father, the late Congressman Lindbergh, in many political battles in Minnesota. She is the editor of a farmer-labor paper in Red Lake Falls, Minn.

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Phone 290 READ THESE CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Rows for various word counts from 10 to 60.

Minimum charge 35c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Special Notices

HAVE EXTRA THEATER GUIDES... LOST—GREEN SHEAFFER LIFE-time pen, Friday, Reward, Phone 4448.

Lost and Found

LOST—BROWN PURSE CONTAINING glasses and fountain pen. Phone 2821-J. Reward.

Wanted Hauling

WANTED—HAULING. PH. 3195 or 1413.

Heating—Plumbing—Roofing

WANTED—PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 110 S. Gilbert. Phone 280.

Business Service Offered

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF KEY work. Wm. L. Novotny, Call 939-J.

Transfer—Storage

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

Professional Services

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER NOTES AND THESES TYPED accurately and reasonably. Mimeographing. Notary Public. Mary V. Burns No. 8 Paul Heten Bldg.

Cold Weather is Coming!

Have you a garage for rent? Do you want to rent a garage? An ad. in the Classified Section will bring results.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK FOR board and room. Call 2383-J.

Musical—Radio

PIANO TUNING. W. L. MORGAN. Phone 1476.

Musical and Dancing

DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tap and step dancing. Phone 114. Burkle Hotel, Prof. Houghton.

Good Things to Eat

FOR SALE—HOMEMADE PASTRIES. Call 2762 between 6 and 7 evenings. Special attention given to large orders.

Employment Wanted

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, COAT making. Phone 1770.

For Sale or Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT—SIX ROOM modern house. Phone 1089-J.

Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE NEWLY furnished room for men. Steam heated. Also garage or kitchen privilege if wanted. Close in. Phone 2338.

Garages for Rent

FOR RENT—GARAGE 219 RONALDS.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 ROOM MODERN house on Rundell St. Phone 1315-J.

Wanted—to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—GARAGE near 1321 E. College. Address B. E. Daily Iowan.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—6 room home. Reasonable. Phone 988-W.

Wanted—Laundry

WANTED—LAUNDRY. CALL and deliver. Phone 1393.

Where to Dine

BOARD—3 MEALS, \$5 PER WEEK. 121 N. DuBuque street.

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

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

AUTOMOBILES—SERVICES

CHEVROLET sales & service Nall Chevrolet Co., 120 E. Burlington, Phone 481

HOME APPLIANCES

Refrigerators NORGE ELECTRIC refrigerators Strubs—second floor. Phone 88
Washers VOSS WASHERS I. C. Light & Power Co., 211 E. Wash., Phone 1211
MAYTAG WASHERS Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88
Vacuum Cleaners EUREKA VACUUM cleaners Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88

RADIO SALES & SERVICES

CROSLEY radios McNamara Furniture Co., 229 E. Wash., Phone 208
MAJESTIC-GE-Victor & Philco radios Spencer's Harmony Hall, 15 S. DuBuque, Phone 367

HOME FURNISHINGS

WHITTALL RUGS Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88
ARMSTRONG LINOLEUMS Strubs, South Clinton St., Phone 88
COOLMOR AWNING and porch shades Strubs—second floor. Phone 88
MARSHALL FIELD & SCHUMACHER Drapery Factory, Strubs (second floor)
KIRSCH Drapery Hardware Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street. Phone 88
DU PONT Tontine window shades Strubs (second floor) S. Clinton street. Phone 88

MEN'S WEAR

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes Coasts, 10 S. Clinton, Phone 48

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

GILBERT STREET SANDWICH SHOP Home Cooking—Home Baking Light Lunches & Sandwiches We Sell 5c Hamburgers PROMPT CURB SERVICE Sure we have tables, come down and spend the evening. 108 So. Gilbert Phone 630

Courses in Typing and Speedwriting Day school and evening classes Brown's Commerce College Phone 989 (Above the Penny Store)

LOANS \$50 to \$300 Families living in Iowa City and immediate vicinity can secure financial assistance on short notice. We make loans of \$50 to \$300 on very reasonable terms. Repay us with one small, uniform payment each month; if desired you have 20 months to pay. We accept furniture, autos, livestock, diamonds, etc., as security. FARMERS—Inquire about our special Farm Loan Plan. If you wish a loan, see our local representative— J. R. Baschnagel & Son 217 J. C. Bank Bldg. Phone 195 Representing ALIBER & COMPANY Equitable Bldg. Des Moines

BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Storage Freight Cross Country Hauling Phone 123

The HOHENSCHUH MORTUARY J. H. Donohue Delmer Sample Funeral Directors and Proprietors Phone 1237 Iowa City, Iowa

THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY IS A DAILY IOWAN BUSINESS CARD

KANAK The Tailor Suits \$20 and up We Specialize in Gents and Ladies Alterations 122 1/2 E. College

INFIRMARY College of Dentistry Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 21, 1931 Hours—10-12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

Use Iowa Want Ads

Dr. H. L. Urban Dr. Grace Urban OSTEOPATHIC Physicians Office—Room 6 Paul-Helen Bldg. Phone 475 or 588 for Appointment

Police Fear Abduction of Store Owner

Officers of Des Moines Use Wife's Clue for Investigation

DES MOINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—A Des Moines man who was kidnapped last night, police officers here tonight are investigating the disappearance from the point of view that they would hear soon of ransom demands similar to those received last September from Sheridan's abductors.

Hunt Mrs. Kiddie
Meanwhile, Mrs. Kiddie was also being sought by officers. This morning she reported to police she heard her husband enter the driveway of her home in an exclusive section of Des Moines about 2 a. m. He stopped the motor, she said, and then she heard gruff voices.

She said she screamed about 20 minutes and then went down only to find the automobile in the driveway, the keys in the lock, the gun she said he always carried at night in the automobile, and a newspaper on the running board.

Kiddie Apartment Closed
There are no other indications of his disappearance. Later efforts to get into communication with Mrs. Kiddie were not successful. The apartment was locked and the curtains drawn. Their automobile was gone. Police and deputy sheriffs said she had not reported to them and they said they did not know where she had gone.

Kiddie, who operated a cigar store in downtown Des Moines, was said by friends to have been accosted near his home by two men early last week. He speeded his automobile and eluded the men.

Mrs. Kiddie Sees Men
Mrs. Kiddie also said one last week she saw two men in the garage but they left without an explanation of their presence when they saw Kiddie was not in the automobile with her.

Sheridan, who was kidnapped Sept. 2, 1930, and released 11 days later, is now in California. He was notified today of Kiddie's disappearance. Kiddie lived in Boone, until eight years ago. His mother and four brothers, Arthur, James, John, and Walter, live in Boone.

New Court Term Opens November 16

November term of district court will open tomorrow in the Johnson county court house with Judge Harold D. Evans presiding. The September term of court was adjourned sine die Friday noon by Judge Evans who has been on the bench here for the last week.

Court docket for the coming term, which was issued Friday evening, shows that there are 16 divorce cases and 103 civil cases scheduled for the coming term.

Grand jurors will convene at the court house tomorrow at 2 p. m. for drawing of grand jury for the new term of court. The petit jury will convene at the court house Monday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. for drawing of a jury for the first jury case.

Damage cases, as shown in the docket, total nine. The greatest share of these are resultants of auto accidents. Among the criminal cases expected to appear this term are: State of Iowa vs. Vernon McCombs, who is charged by a grand jury indictment with assault with intent to commit murder; State of Iowa vs. Leo and Mary Budreau on charges of maintaining a liquor nuisance; State of Iowa vs. Elmer Karns on a charge of arson, following a fire last summer in a building belonging to the City Fuel company.

Grand jurors to appear tomorrow afternoon are: Richard Adams, H. F. Buck, John W. Floerschinger, D. F. Giegerich, Henry Klein, Lee D. Koser, Henry Louis, Robert Meads, William Prybil, M. A. Randall, G. A. Singleton, and W. H. Wolford. From this list seven will be picked to serve grand jury duty.

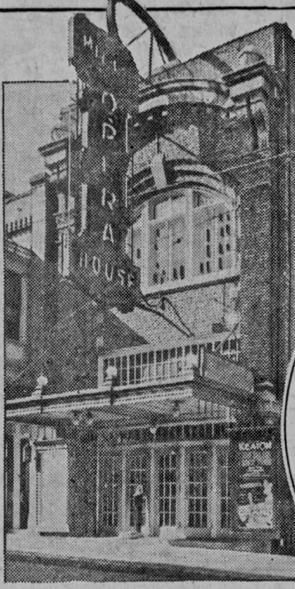
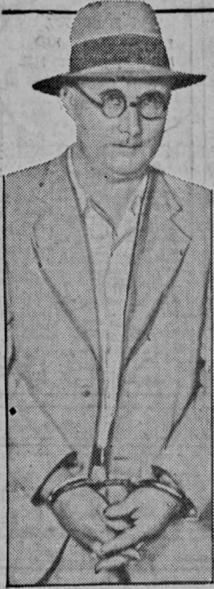
Railroad Announces Excursion Rates for Dad's Day, Holidays
The Rock Island railroad yesterday announced definite excursion rates for Dad's day and Thanksgiving and tentative arrangements for the Christmas holidays.

Round trip ticket for one way fare will be offered for Dad's day and will be on sale at all stations in Iowa, and in Chicago, Moline, Rock Island, and Omaha. Excursion rates will apply to all trains of Friday, Nov. 20 and all those arriving in Iowa City before 2:30 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 21. Tickets will expire at midnight, Monday, Nov. 23.

Fare and one-third for a round trip covers the excursion rates for Thanksgiving, and are applicable to all middle western states. They will be on sale Nov. 24, and for morning trains Nov. 25. Final return limit will be midnight, Dec. 1. Tentative rates for the Christmas holidays offer round trip tickets for fare and one-third. They will be on sale from Dec. 18 to Dec. 24, inclusive, with expiration date set for Jan. 5.

Warm Weather Remains
Iowa City's thermometer continues to haunt the warmer zones, registering 48 degrees late Friday night, 51 degrees at 7 a. m. yesterday, and, despite the rain, reaching as high as 62 degrees during the day. The marker had slid down only one point by 7 p. m. Precipitation of .45 inch was reported for yesterday.

ACCUSED BLUEBEARD SLAYER FACES EARLY TRIAL



Harry F. Powers (left) is to go on trial in Clarksburg, W. Va., late in November charged with the murder of two women and three children. He is accused of slaying his victims after luring them to his Quiet Dell, W. Va., farm through matrimonial agencies. The trial will be held in the theater shown above because the court house in Clarksburg is now under construction. Judge John C. Southern (upper right) will hear the case. The prosecuting attorney is Will E. Morris (lower right).

Iowa City Church Notices

Rev. Ira J. Houston Will Speak at Fellowship Supper; W. F. Miller to Preside

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor of the Congregational church, will be the guest speaker at a men's fellowship supper at the parlors of the Christian church tomorrow at 6:35 p. m., the third of a series of men's fellowship meetings.

Carl Cone, manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company at Iowa City, will show moving pictures of the company's work. Hugh Tudor, music director of the church, will lead singing and present musical numbers. The Rev. C. C. Garriques will speak briefly. W. F. Miller will preside.

The supper will be served by the W. M. B., a women's organization of the church.

First Baptist Clinton and Burlington
The Rev. Elmer E. Diecks, minister, 9:30 a. m., church school, all departments meet at the church; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, men and boys of the church and their friends especially invited; subject, "The measure of a man"; men of the church will participate in the service; male quartet of the Roger Williams club, with singing "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by Kern, men's chorus will sing the Welsh hymn from James Russell Lowell's poem, "The Present Crisis"; junior congregation during this hour; 6:45 p. m., Roger Williams club at Baptist student center; minister will continue series of "Fireside Talks."

First Christian 217-321 Iowa avenue
C. C. Garriques, minister, Mrs. Vera K. Findley, associate student pastor; 9:30 a. m., Bible school, George R. Gay, superintendent, classes for all ages; 10:40 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the minister, subject, "Investments"; 10:40 a. m., junior congregation sponsored by Mrs. A. J. Paige; 8 p. m., Fellowship supper; 6:30 p. m., Fidelity Christian Endeavor program; 6:30 p. m., high school endeavor society, led by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Left, in the church center.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 720 E. College
9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., lesson sermon; subject, "Morals and immortals"; golden text is from II Corinthians 3:18, "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the spirit of the Lord"; 8 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

Congregational 30 N. Clinton
The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 9:50 a. m., student classes; 10:45 a. m., morning worship with sermon by the pastor; "The symbol of the church"; junior sermon, "How much is a rose worth"; reception of members; chorus choir will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" by Holbrook, and Mrs. Alexander.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel Jefferson and Gilbert
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor; twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., divine service with celebration of holy communion, text, Luke 17:5; subject, "The prayer of a penitent communicant"; Lord, increase my faith"; 5:30 to 6 p. m., vesper hour; 6 to 6:30 p. m., social luncheon.

Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College
The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector; 8 a. m., the holy communion (ecporate communion of the Morrison club); 9:30 a. m., children's church

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

Drop Injunction Suit
DES MOINES (AP)—Judge O. S. Franklin dismissed the liquor injunction suit John B. Hammond, private dry crusader, filed last August against H. W. Benson and a near-beer company, in connection with the sale of near beer.

Asked to Reduce Rates
SHENANDOAH (AP)—The city council has asked the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company to reduce electric, gas, and ice rates here 20 to 25 per cent.

Stocks Rally After Early Low Trading

Wheat, Railroad Issues Fail to Gain; Steel Improves

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Financial markets were reactionary in the week end dealings today, following the pattern of the last few sessions.

Stocks felt the disturbance created in the rail group by weakness of New York Central, but closed generally above the lows on late short covering, with net losses ranging from a fraction to 4 points in most instances. Wheat steadied after an early setback, only to sag again to a weak finish, off two cents a bushel.

Share trading was active throughout the first hour when New York Central broke 4 points to a new low at 41. The nine months earnings statement was used as an argument by those who believe the current dividend is in danger and offerings of the stock were rather large. It closed at 41, off 3 1/4. Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western lost slightly more than 4, while Bangor & Aroostook was down 5.

Radio and its subsidiary, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, both established new lows, the former sagging below 16. Weakness apparently reflected objections to the refinancing plan proposed for R-K-O. Western Union made a poor showing, and was off half a dozen points at the worst.

American Telephone, Case, Auburn, Santa Fe, New Haven, Coca Cola and Corn Products lost in the neighborhood of 2, while net losses in U. S. Steel, American Can, National Biscuit, and Allied Chemical approximated a point. Metals were firm, apparently in expectation of more favorable news from the copper curtailment conversations. Stock transactions totaled 1,137,975 shares.

Hoover's Plan No Influence
President Hoover's plan for a national system of home loan discount banks was hardly a market influence, although Wall street gave the proposal a favorable reception.

The steel trade appears able to maintain its slow rate of improvement. Youngstown area plants will start next week at 40 per cent of capacity, a rise of 3 points. However, the industry is not allowing itself too much optimism and will probably prefer to keep close step with actual demand rather than to overrun it.

Foreign exchanges tended to ease against the dollar, an advance of a cent in sterling being an exception. The yen also was firm, but most continental rates were off.

Sentenced to Penitentiary
KNOXVILLE (AP)—Judge E. W. Dingwell sentenced Garry Furgison, 20, to serve up to 35 years in the Ft. Madison prison, following conviction on charges of second degree murder arising from the slaying Oct. 1 of Mary Volkers, 44, in her home near Dallas.

New Archbishop



Bishop John G. Murray (above), of Portland, Me., has been appointed by Pope Pius to the archbishopric of St. Paul, Minnesota. The Rt. Rev. Murray has been connected with the Portland diocese since 1925 and is widely known in his church.

Fletcher Quits Tariff Office; Steck Eligible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—For the time being, at least, Chairman Fletcher will step out of his tariff commission office and into private life.

Lawyer, soldier and diplomat, he has only one immediate objective and that is speedy repair of trees on his Greencastle, Pa., estate which were hit by the drought.

After that—Broadway for a few weeks, perhaps. And then? But that is guessing too far into the future to place the ruddy-faced, sartorially perfect Henry P. Fletcher.

In the diplomatic service almost continuously since 1920, Fletcher probably won't stay in private life very long. Speculation at various times since he returned from Rome has attributed to him three desires: to be United States senator, secretary of state, and ambassador to the court of St. James.

His resignation creates a second vacancy on the tariff commission for the president to fill. The other was caused by the death of Alfred F. Dennis, Maryland Democrat.

Former Senator Steck, an Iowa Democrat, is understood to be actively under consideration for Dennis' place.

Wheat Prices Lose Half of Recent Gains

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—In the last five trading days, wheat prices have lost half of their recent 25 cent gain. Prices are down to a level where a number of the original bulls said at the close there might be a little further decline, but they believed the fundamentals, which were the basis for a large part of the advance, had not changed, and that eastern buyers and others who sold out were likely to come in again and give the market a rally.

A few of the Chicago corn traders who recently took the bull side of the market were buyers on today's price setbacks. These traders said they believed the market will liquidate and stop loss selling. Corn movement in the interior remains light, and comparatively little grain is coming to terminal markets.

Opinions were expressed at the close that the selling movement might carry both wheat and corn relative to low before liquidation was completed, and that prices would be down to a safer level, where new interests would take hold.

Sterling exchange was quoted at 3.76 when Liverpool closed today. Chicago wheat futures declined 1 1/2-3 1/2 cents from the average price at the opening and after Liverpool had closed.

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Friday—131,613,000 bushels, Thursday—132,714,000, week ago—128,221,000. Corn, Friday—40,281,000 bushels, Thursday—40,909,000, week ago—39,728,000.

Former Officials Repay Shortages to County Treasurer
DUBUQUE, Nov. 14 (AP)—Joseph A. Clark, former Dubuque county treasurer, and Alvin Agard, former deputy treasurer, have repaid to Dubuque county the total amount of the shortages charged against them in an audit by state examiners.

Clark paid \$18,111.39 and Agard \$922.09 in cash to Treasurer Frank J. Hickson.

The district grand jury will convene Monday to consider the report of the state checkers.

Remember Children Books For All Ages
We Stock A Good Selection of Titles
Plan Xmas Lists Now

WILLIAMS Iowa Supply
8 So. Clinton
The House of Service

Typewriters For Rent
Every Make
Large or Portable
Bargains For Sale
ROYAL
TYPEWRITER SHOP
122 Iowa Avenue
(Next to Daily Iowan)

Students to Report Chapter Activities at Engineer Meet

As president of the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Fred W. Drummond, E4 of Davenport, will report on the activities of the chapter before the thirteenth annual meeting of the Iowa section of the organization in Des Moines next Friday. The meeting will take place in the Hotel Ft. Des Moines.

W. B. Hergache of the Iowa State college chapter will report on the work accomplished by the chapter at Ames. Several members of the college of engineering faculty are to attend the meeting.

Prof. Raymond B. Kittredge of the civil engineering department is the secretary of the Iowa section of the A.S.C.E.

Greenfield Hunters Kill Canada Goose

GREENFIELD, Nov. 14 (AP)—J. W. Young and Henry Benson today shot a Canadian Honker while hunting near Orient.

The bird measured five and one half feet from tip to tip of its wings and weighed eight pounds. It is seldom that a Canadian goose wanders to this section of the country.

CHALK TALKS By "Bill"

Daughter: "Mamma, I advertised under an assumed name that I should like to make the acquaintance of a nice gentleman."
Mamma: "How shocking! And what was the result?"
Daughter: "I got only one answer, and that was from papa."

Remember Children Books For All Ages
We Stock A Good Selection of Titles
Plan Xmas Lists Now

WILLIAMS Iowa Supply
8 So. Clinton
The House of Service

Just Received Another Carload of **IOWA COAL**

Place your order now before winter really sets in.

Per Ton --- \$6.25

Phone 87

YODER Coal and Ice Co.

Opposite Rock Island Depot

SAFETY for sheerest fabrics

YOUR daintiest garments are safer in the scientifically constructed modern laundry than they are at home. Gently swished through rainsoft water against smooth-as-glass surfaces, there can be no friction.

Our Red Cars Go Everywhere—Phone 294

New Process Laundry

"Soft Water Used Exclusively"

McNamara Furniture Co.

Hear the New Victor Record Releases—
Exclusive RCA-Victor Distributors in Iowa City

A "Millionaire's Radio"

at a price you can afford

This RCA Victor 10-tube De Luxe Super-Heterodyne now yours for \$178...complete with RCA Victor's new Synchronized Tone System

A wealthy man recently asked for the finest radio circuit that could be built. RCA Victor engineers immediately recommended the very chassis you'll find in this new Model R-55...a marvelous new 10-tube De Luxe Super-Heterodyne...with RCA Victor's revolutionary new Synchronized Tone System...one of the greatest advances ever made in the science of radio.

When you see this radio, you'll agree with us that it looks as well as it sounds. For it was designed by one of America's foremost cabinet designers. We shall be glad to arrange a free demonstration in your own home, and to explain our easy terms.

The 10 Points of RCA Victor's New Synchronized Tone System

- 1 Super-Efficient RCA Victor Super-Heterodyne Circuit.
- 2 New RCA Pentode Tube with Push-pull Amplification.
- 3 Shock-Proof, Rubber Mounted Chassis.
- 4 Continuous Band-Pass Variable Tone Control.
- 5 Over-Size Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
- 6 Noise Eliminating Power Transformer.
- 7 New RCA Victor Automatic Volume Leveler.
- 8 Three-Point Shielding.
- 9 Scientifically Impedance Coupled Condenser.
- 10 Perfect Acoustic Sympathization.

Graphic Outlines of History
By CHARLES A. BECKMAN

The Salzburger Lutherans

The Salzburger Lutherans built the Jerusalem church in Ebenezer, Georgia in 1767-69. The swan on the belfry is copied from Martin Luther's coat-of-arms.

Careful consideration of individual needs and requirements is an inherent part of our service.

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

MAGAZINE SECTION

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1931

Survey of the Oxford Debating System

By A. Craig Baird

WHEN John A. Boyd-Carpenter and John Foot, of Oxford university, debate at the Iowa Union tomorrow night with the Iowa speakers, these two Englishmen will represent the Oxford Union society. This organization has been described as "the world's greatest literary society" and a place where "men debate beliefs rather than statistics."

This is not the first opportunity for Iowa undergraduates to compare wits and debating modes with Oxonians. In 1924 a three-man team headed by Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsay MacDonald, visited Iowa City. Five years later came a second Oxford-Iowa meeting on the campus. In 1929 Herschel Langdon, Burton Miller, and Louis Carroll, of the university, argued at 10 or 12 English universities, including Oxford.

The Oxford Union society is a literary organization founded in 1823. Its membership, approximately seven hundred, is selected from the 20 odd colleges. The Union has its own building, with its library, debating room, conference and lounge rooms, and other features that make it a combination of an overgrown college fraternity, an exclusive London club, a literary society, and an Iowa Memorial Union. The debating room itself seats six hundred. It is patterned after parliament, with a dais for the president and with the opposing seats where the members may sit in accordance with their views. The lower walls are covered with pictures of old time presidents and distinguished alumni of this literary club. Asquith, Gladstone, Salisbury, and a long list of other prominent English statesmen, who were once student debaters, are there. A gallery is provided for occasional visitors. Only members are permitted on the floor. Now and then a distinguished person—the British prime minister, the president of the French senate, or the American ambassador—is invited to participate in these undergraduate meetings.

The debating Union is modeled after the house of commons. Occasionally the question at the Thursday night meeting is a light one, such as "Resolved, that the women's colleges at Oxford should be razed to the ground," or "Resolved, that the statue of Liberty is not a sign post but a graveyard." More often the topic is disarmament, politics of the League of Nations, cancellation of war debts, independence for India, repeal of the dole, or some other pressing problem. Those who support the resolution sit on the right; the opposition, as in parliament, faces them. Each faction has its whips. Several appointed members lead in the discussions, perhaps four on one side and two or three on the other. Fifteen or 20 others speak from the floor. The time limits in speaking are only loosely carried out. The speaker wears evening clothes and takes his subject seriously. With little or no reference to his colleague, he gives his individual argument, usually some 15 minutes long. If he persists, nobody shuts him off. He follows no formal brief. He reproduces no carefully prepared manuscript. He tries to be natural, informal and conversational. Heckling, a practice peculiar to English assemblies, illustrated both

Speak Here



J. A. Boyd-Carpenter, for two years acknowledged leader of conservative opinion at Oxford university.



John Foot, son of a member of the liberal delegation to the recent Indian round table conference.

in the stormy sessions of parliament and in the open air gatherings at Hyde park, where every man may have his say, is part of this program. The student speaker may be interrupted at any point with questions or the cries of "Hear! hear!" mingled with those of "Shame! shame!" from the opposition. Thus with adroit witticisms, calm rejoinder, with applause or with turbulent condemnation, the debate proceeds.

At the conclusion of the clamorous session, not long before midnight, the three or four hundred members divide and vote on the merits of the question. The vote is effected literally by a division of the house. The supporters of the motion crowd into the seats at the right and those of the opposition move to the left. Across the middle of the single exit door a post is fixed upright. The supporters of the motion file out to the right, those opposed to the left. Tellers check this part of the vote. The discussion and the vote are important and are often recorded in London papers and even in the American press. Thus the Oxford system is a judgeless, open-forum, parliamentary discussion rather than a competitive sport. The Oxford collegian in his purpose, style, and delivery differs markedly from the typical Uni-

versity of Iowa or other American debater.

Note the difference in purpose. The aim of the Englishman is to settle a debate "on the merits of the question." The American settles it usually "on the merits of the debate." The Iowa audience at the forthcoming Oxford contest will be instructed to vote at the conclusion of the debate "on the merits of the question." The proposition is, "Should England grant independence to India?" The vote will be significant as representing campus opinion on the Indian question and will not be supposed to register opinion concerning the relative debating abilities of the two teams. You may ask, "Who is the winner in such contest?" It is customary to say that "Iowa Wins," or "Oxford Wins." But there is no winner as Americans understand a winner. Intercollegiate and interscholastic debates in this country are usually settled by three impartial judges or by one critic judge who, apart from any personal opinions, may give the decision to that side which "does the most effective debating." The award is made on the basis of the arguments as presented. Oxford custom and tradition are familiar with no such procedure. There are no judges. The students themselves, in accordance with ancient practice, do the voting. They vote not for an Oxford team as opposed to one from Cambridge, but for or against Indian dominion status.

To understand why the English student is more interested in a discussion of the question and why our own speakers are more interested in the decision, we must look to the genius of the people and to our respective form of government. Politics are as important to the or boat racing at Henley. Oxford is at the heart of the empire. Over his tea the student discusses Gandhi and Hoover. The Thursday night debate is merely a continuation of the dinner conversation. Later this Oxonian will enter parliament, as did Majoribanks, young MacDonald, and several other Oxford debaters who have come to America in the last seven or eight years. Under the parliamentary plan of government, this Oxford politician may stand for any English or Scotch constituency. Thus there is reasonable opportunity for the young Englishman of ability entering politics to secure a seat in the house of commons. Parliamentary government is especially set up for young men, as illustrated by Fox, who took his seat at 20 and Pitt, who was prime minister at 24. Moreover, under the parliamentary plan as shown in the recent elections, the house may dissolve at any time, and after a new election, may immediately reconvene. Under parliamentary government public opinion is quickly reflected in the national legislature. The ambitious Oxonian thus has a practical motive in his college discussions, and is continually conscious of the fact that his political views may be made to count in a definite way.

The average American college debater is not so sure he is closely related to the federal government. His chances of making a success in practical politics are exceedingly remote. Washington to him is far away. Intercollegiate debaters at Iowa, according to the

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Jogs

WHO said men, especially college men, were particular? The Princeton freshman expects his ideal girl to have only brains, beauty, personality, sense of humor, dancing ability, and money with a high-priced car thrown in. Hey, freshmen, you forgot—don't you want her to be a good cook, too?

FRESHMEN have no peace at some schools. Frosh women at the Western State college of Colorado are compelled to wear green stockings from 7 a.m. Monday until 7 p.m. Friday. At Beloit college, freshmen take to the gutter when passing upperclassmen and are required to salaam the janitor on sight.

PERVADED throughout by sulphur fumes and freshmen quips, the annual sousing of the frosh class of New York university soaked through its thirty-sixth performance recently in the old horse trough behind the school's hall of fame. Approximately 450 neophytes trailed each other through the tub, dubbed, for this special occasion every year, the "Fountain of Knowledge."

SO IS life: a student at the University of Minnesota consumed a half gallon of ice cream to win a contest at the university farm. The committee on awards then graciously presented the winner with the prize — one brick of ice cream.

LITTLE girls would be killed in the rush if many schools adopted a plan tried at Butler university for a subscription dance, when each young lady was weighed at the door and her escort paid so much per pound.

THANK you, professor. Prof. Wayland F. Vaughan of the University of California at Los Angeles in his new psychology book writes: "In a just world, beautiful women should be stupid, but experiment compels us to admit that beauty and brains tend to go together." (Now try and guess the sex of the conductor of this weekly column.)

UNIVERSITY of Southern California women have come back with a bang at the ultimatum of the men that they must share the expenses of dating. "We'll pay according to the way you rate," the coeds responded. "If the man rates only 50 per cent, the girls will stand only half the cost, and the lower in esteem the male falls, the greater share of the bill he must foot." Intelligence, cultural background, personal appearance, personality, courtesy, sense of humor, physical fitness, clear understanding of the meaning of the word "no," social poise, and dancing ability will determine a man's rating.

HERE'S ONE college man who is getting up in the world at an early age. He's a Stanford university student who swarms up the 210-foot flagpole on the campus twice a year, to give it a new coat of paint. But, just think of the ups and downs in his life.

THE United Press reports that university authorities blame "rumble-seat colds" for the epidemic of running noses which has spread so widely about the campus of the University of Kansas. The university physician has warned against "Close contact and promiscuous osculation." Oh, doctor, you don't mean—you couldn't.

WHAT is left for the men-folks? Women at the University of North Carolina have taken over the pool tables at Graham Memorial building, forcing the male element to seek amusement elsewhere.

About Books

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

"MAID IN WAITING," by JOHN GALSWORTHY, Scribners, \$2.50. Reviewed by FRANK JAFFE.

To a patiently waiting public, after four years of silence, comes further proof that Galsworthy has not relinquished his hold on the distinction of being the greatest living English novelist. Although he leaves the lives of the Forsytes and goes back to the manner of his plays to weave this romantic tale of moderns, the author cannot fail to inject most of the constituent characteristics of his popularly acclaimed "Saga."

"Maid in Waiting" a simple story of an English girl, who, striving to save her brother from disgrace, runs into an American professor and an English sailor—both of whom promptly fall in love with her.

One never knows, of course, after the manner of the author, what follows the last page, unless he is capable of reading between the lines. And that, in a Galsworthy novel, play, or saga, is no mean accomplishment.

Dinny is the maid in waiting — because she is so unselfish. And when Alan goes

back to his ship she promises to wait longer. Meanwhile, the brother she cherished marries Alan's sister — under Dinny's direction.

There are complications with the Bolivian government over Hubert Cherrell, Dinny's brother, which nearly brings into action the diplomatic machinery of five or six nations, including Turkey. At a time when things look blackest and Dinny's Aunt Em says: "Let's cry, Dinny. You sit there and I'll sit here." Dinny wants to know "Do you cry high or low, Aunt Em?" Then they gossip awhile until Aunt Em asks: "Well, if we're not goin' to cry, Dinny, what shall we do," and Dinny murmurs, "Laugh?"

She "kisses very nicely — there's body in it," this maid in waiting, and at times "tried hard not to believe in God." And before Alan leaves she promises him she "will try and become less virginal."

Characterization and dialog, always the high spots of Galsworthy's writing are handled deftly so that with just a few notes to stage managers the book would be another play. But it is different, rather complicated at times, and very much up to date. And it is English — with sporadic allusions to American democracy.

While the story may not measure up to expectations, the characters certainly do—and it is because the reader is taken into the confidence of "these charming English" that he readily becomes a willing party to their joys and heartaches throughout the tale.

John Galsworthy was educated for the bar at Harrow and Oxford. He learned to write, on his confession, by unlearning everything else. His first novel, "Jocelyn," was published in 1898 under the name of John Sinjohn. Galsworthy did not attract attention until 1904 when "The Island Pharisees" appeared, first of a series of novels dealing almost entirely with social problems. In plays as well as novels he scrutinized the economic trends of his time.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
JOHN GALSWORTHY

So They Say

LATEST additions to the great army of alumni of the Old Gold are the men and women who received their degrees during the past year. Already they have gone to far-separated places. Herbert Jasper, who received his Ph.D. degree in August, is an national research council fellow at the Sorbonne in Paris. Mrs. Jasper, who received her M.A. degree in June, is with her husband in Paris.

CLELLEN Morgan, who obtained his Ph.D. in August, is teaching research psychology and education at Purdue university. Wendell Johnson, who also got his Ph.D. at the August convocation, is an honorary research associate in the speech department here. Donald Dying, another Ph.D. since August, is a research associate in clinical psychology in the university. Elwood Murray, Ph.D. in February, is working in the speech department of the University of Denver.

JAMES W. Nield, who obtained his M.A. in August, is working for a Ph.D. degree at Stanford university. Mack T. Henderson, who received his M.A. in June is an assistant in the University of Iowa psychology laboratory.

ANOTHER alumnus—but of another generation — sits in his office in the interstate commerce commission building and translates statistics from German pamphlets. He is Max Otto Lorenz, formerly of Burlington, who has been with the government since he received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1906, except for two years when he was with the independent bureau of railroad economics. He has headed the division of statistics since 1917, superintending the great responsibility of furnishing the interstate commerce commission with every known variety of statistics, from freight rates on junk to the consolidation of railroads.

LORENZ' statistics go to the commission and then railroad minded public in the form of many monthly and annual publications. His office receives statistics from many countries. A press report says of this prominent Iowa alumnus: "He seems bound up in, to him, intensely interesting mazes of figures."

FROM out of Iowa's past, Edith Rule, Iowa alumna, has taken dramatic incidents which she has incorporated into a forthcoming "True Tales of Iowa," in which she has utilized her principle that history is not a drab account of records and dates but a drama in which flesh and blood people love and hate, win and lose, fight and knit stockings, go fishing and carve a commonwealth. Last summer, she studied at the university, winning the approval of Prof. John B. Briggs and Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, for her book, the introduction of which was written by Irving B. Richman of Muscatine, author of "Ioway to Iowa."

WEDDING bells continue to entice Old Gold alumni. Denniston D. Neal of Des Moines, a graduate of the university, was married Oct. 24 to Ruth Marie Pattison of Schaller. Mr. Neal is an artist in the advertising department of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Vera Boss, of Iowa City, an alumna, was married Oct. 26 to Werner Huck of Waverly, a former university student.

PHYLLIS Brubacher of Corvallis, Ore., was married Oct. 14 in her home to Elmer A. Jensen of Portland, Ore., formerly of Emmetsburg, and a former university student. They will make their home in Portland.

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What Is Your Opinion?

In Defense of Gandhi

TO THE EDITOR:

In the editorial of your paper, The Daily Iowan of last Friday (Nov. 6, 1931), I find an article with the heading "Why Gandhi must fail" which in my opinion is grossly misleading. It tells things which are absolutely inaccurate and gives a wrong impression of Mahatma Gandhi's character. I will mention some of the defective points, which I am sure the writer will not be able to defend.

In his article the writer says that Gandhi is a follower of caste system. This kind of comment, I think, shows the ignorance of the writer. Anyone who knows even a little about Mahatma Gandhi and his principles can never pass such a silly remark, because the removal of caste system is one of his main works in India. You may remember, if you were here last year that while speaking on Mahatma Gandhi, Mr. Page cited an example of his efforts to remove the caste system. Mr. Page said that once Mahatma Gandhi was given a reception by the municipal authority of a certain Indian town and the organizers of the function spoke on his glorious deeds, save his labours to remove the caste system. In reply, the Mahatma said, "You need not have given me any reception at all, if you think that my efforts to abolish the rigidity of caste system counts little; because that has been my life-long work." Ten years ago Mahatma, a high class Vaishnava, adopted a daughter from the so-called low caste. I think this makes it clear how far he disfavours the caste system.

Secondly, your editorial says, "Mahatma knows little of democracy and believes in a civilization of entirely separate and self-supporting villages, the inarticulate whole called, India having nothing to do with outside nations." May I ask you what is meant by democracy and where can it be found? Do you think that the democratic idea is purely western? I assure you that democracy can be found in the villages of the east as well. It is a silly remark to pass that Mahatma thinks of India having nothing to do with the outside nations.

Further comment is unnecessary. Mahatma Gandhi is admired and will be admired through ages to come by all not only for his martyrdom but also for his ideas, thoughts and principles which are not only for the good of India but for the good of the whole world. S.K.G.

An Iowa State Game Next Fall

(From the Iowa State Student)

The failure of the Big Ten conference to allow a post-season football game between the University of Iowa and Iowa State was a disappointment to students of both schools, the alumni, and others interested in the proposed game. However, friends of these schools should not feel that this is the end of the plans for resuming gridiron relations between the two colleges.

A game between the university and Iowa State next fall would attract the largest crowd of any game in this state. If properly conducted it should do a great deal to further closer relationship and friendship between the two institutions.

Hope for such a game in the future will depend on the earnest endeavors of those who were instrumental in promoting the proposed game this fall. By an expenditure of a certain amount of sentiment a movement for renewal of the traditional game could be crystallized.

Your opinions are solicited.

Each Sunday this page of The Daily Iowan will be devoted to articles of controversy and opinion.

The best examples of college thought, selected from campus publications all over the country, together with the opinions of the Daily Iowan will appear each week. Write what you think and send it to Forum Editor, The Daily Iowan. No anonymous material will be printed but names will be withheld upon request.

Dangers of Suppression

(From the Daily Cardinal)

Ten years ago last week the university authorities refused Scott Nearing the use of a university hall in which to lecture. Ten years ago, we were only two years away from the memory of a war to establish democracy in a world which, so we were told, was in danger of being overrun by Prussian autocracy on the one hand and Russian communism on the other.

In two months, Mr. Nearing, upon the express invitation of the forum committee of the Union, will debate with Norman Thomas and Prof. Don Lescohier the respective merits of communism, socialism and capitalism.

At the present time we are 12 years removed from the actuality of the war, although we are still suffering from its manifold effects. Prussian autocracy has given way to capitalistic domination of democratic institutions. The external menace of Russian communism has largely been supplanted by the internal menace of an unrestricted laissez-faire.

Faced with these new, and more subtle, foes to the establishment of our "great society" we have been forced to recognize certain facts which heretofore had no place in our philosophies.

We have learned, through bitter experience, that free and open discussion is the only safe method by which to insure social tranquility and reduce the social pressure which tends to bring on revolution.

We, in the university, have discovered that an idea is dangerous only when it is suppressed. More critical discrimination, not less enlightenment, should be the motto of our banner.

These things we have found to be true. Because we have found them to be true, Scott Nearing will speak here in the near future. And because we know these facts to be certain, we want to hear Mr. John Chapple speak his mind on the particular things about which he is perturbed. Yet, we require of these men three prerequisites:

First, that they be sincere.

Second, that they possess a first-hand knowledge of the subjects upon which they speak, the trends they interpret.

Third, that they do not stand for the principle that all those holding opposite views ought to be suppressed. The well-substantiated doubt as to whether or not Mr. Chapple can meet these fundamental requirements, has been one of the reasons for the fact that few students are seriously interested in hearing him elucidate his "insidious doctrines" theory.

Ten years ago this week Scott Nearing, lecturing at the Madison high school, declared that Americans are living in the most reactionary country in the world.

We should like to hear Mr. Nearing modify his statement of 10 years' standing—but, deep down in what poetic people call the heart, we feel that 10 years have not erased the truth of this most serious indictment.

Unwarranted Repression

TO THE EDITOR:—

To stigmatize as "barbarism" the execution of Joseph A. Altringer, as you did editorially Nov. 7, is to speak with considerable repression—unwarranted, since this execution represented the cumulative and combined consideration of 12 jurors under oath, a sworn judge and a sworn governor, while the laws which permitted and commanded it were enacted by the duly and legally elected representatives of the people of Iowa, men honest and able in the mass, legislating, without hatred, for the best interests of the commonwealth and fortified by the hallowed thought and traditions of the ages.

The law of all civilized communities is based upon the assumption that man being a free agent, and despite "urges," may elect to follow one or several lines of conduct among many, and that he is responsible to society for his acts. The right to life is regarded as inalienable and incontrovertible. With the sanction of society, one may kill him who places life in jeopardy. Self defense is justifiable.

The first degree murderer—society, through its laws, affirms—has knowledge of his act, its implications and consequences. Yet he deprived of life a component part of that composite man, society. Society has no assurance that the murderer will cease to murder. Society owes the murderer little. Society does not owe him continuance of life. It is the right, and the duty, of society to safeguard its own collective life. Parole the murderer, he may, and very frequently does, repeat; incarcerate him, he may still kill—Canon City, Chester, Joliet and many others tell their tragic stories. As a deterrent, capital punishment cannot justly be condemned because capital punishment has not been given a consistent trial in the United States. Man the individual may, in jeopardy, preserve his own life at the cost of another; society, the composite man, has the same right.

The college of liberal arts is largely opposed to capital punishment. The Daily Iowan reflects this opinion. Actual and potential murderers stalk the streets for prey. Life is cheap in the United States where the murder rate is very much higher than in Canada or the United Kingdom. Our so-called intelligentsia lavishes maudlin sentimentality upon the murder until he becomes almost a martyr. They blame some bug burrowing in his cerebellum. Scant mention is made of the desolate home, the aching hearts, the horror and the sadness death alone can give surcease to, which the murderer has left in his wake.

The sympathy of every charitable man and woman goes out to those near and dear to Altringer whose mind, you state, was "sick"; perhaps his "soul" too, was "sick."

His body has been consigned to the state. When the scalpel, the test-tube and the microscope have yielded up their secrets; when the results have been duly tabulated, catalogued and codified, no international expert on mental pathology will be able to point to any spinal, cerebral or endocrinal micro-organism, or any pathologic condition, as the unmistakable, constant and invariable concomitant of manifestations society designates as "criminal," much less as "murderous."

From the standpoint of editorial matter, college papers are dismissed lightly by the average reader of editorials. "Barbarism Again" may provide an explanation.

Louis F. Mueller

Conservation

By Kirk H. Porter

A STEADILY growing issue of considerable importance can be found in the question of what to do with the public domain. The federal government still owns nearly 200,000,000 acres of land in the northwest. Most of it is grazing land, and a good many squatters are now located there, unhindered by the government. The big question that will be to the fore very soon is this: (a) **Should the greater part of public domain be given to the states?**

Of course the states want it if they can get it without too many strings being tied to it. And congressmen from these states, urged on by business interests at home, are going to press insistently to have this enormous tract of land delivered over to the respective states.

The present administration at Washington seems to be in favor of this, and if this administration were to have another four years of power, those who wish to dispose of the public domain in this way will no doubt come measurably nearer to their goal, if indeed they are not wholly successful. Hence the question does indeed present a rather important issue for 1932.

* * * *

THE attitude of the Hoover administration on this matter is quite in keeping with its general attitude toward all business and economic problems. The attitude grows out of an abiding faith in economic individualism and laissez-faire. Administration leaders think that the independent, private business man is the salvation of the country. They oppose anything that seems to break down his independence, impair his property rights, or put obstacles in his

path to greater achievement in the realm of strictly private business. Hence they are intensely opposed to government ownership, price fixing, undue regulation, etc.

As respects the public domain they can see no greater advantages to the nation than to open up this great area to development through private enterprise. The doctrine is clearly asserted in the Republican platform of 1928, and in numerous speeches by Republican leaders. These lands would be turned over to the states, and the states would dispose of them to private owners.

Thus the federal government would be relieved of a considerable burden, the states would drive a substantial revenue, and the land would be developed through private enterprise. The public domain commission and the department of the interior has some such program in view, with the approval of President Hoover. The plan is further extolled as being in harmony with ideas of state rights, local self-government, decentralization, and as an antidote to growing bureaucracy.

* * * *

THE OTHER side of the story emphasizes the importance of these lands as areas to be intelligently used to prevent erosion and great floods. Great national wealth is seen in them if they are carefully developed over a long period of time. It is feared that private owners would immediately exploit the lands to the utmost, leaving them worse than barren — a menace instead of a safeguard. Carefully conserved, they would be an enormous reservoir of

moisture; ruthlessly exploited they would be hard, barren flats holding no moisture and offering no impediment to disastrous floods and the processes of erosion.

Opposition to the administration plan is further augmented by the belief that disposal of these lands to private owners would be attended with orgies of corruption, wire pulling, graft and plunder. Also it is feared by conservationists that exploitation would not cease with the present public domain. There is nearly an equal amount of land covered with forests.

The forests have been enormously enriched, fully protected, and intelligently used. The result has been that certain of the forest lands can almost rival metropolitan lots in value. Of course they offer marvelous opportunity for use in the hands of private corporations.

Politicians in the various states, and business interests have not been unmindful of these opportunities. They have seen revenue for the state and lucrative business for the private corporation. They have worked constantly to get portions of the forest lands removed from the department of agriculture into the public domain, which is controlled through the department of the interior, a department largely concerned with the disposal of land and not with conservation. These plans were known to be maturing during the administration of President Harding and Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall. They are said to be progressing under the guidance of the present public domain commission. Hence this important issue may soon be in the public eye.

Survey of the Oxford Debating System

(Continued from Page 1)

statistics, usually go in for law, a few into the ministry, teaching medicine, and other professions—rather than directly into congress.

Moreover, our system of national government, with its checks and balances, its fixed tenure for members of congress and for the president, its written constitutions, its supreme court and the other features of our American system of government, no doubt give to the intercollegiate debating program and to the debater, a legalistic rather than a parliamentary interest. The American school and college debate is based upon a brief. It calls for logical evidence. The whole procedure is a reflection of the machinery of the court room rather than that of a loosely organized legislature like that of England, or that of a New England town meeting. This difference no doubt explains why the American speakers take more readily to the judges and to the atmosphere of the court room, and why the Englishman, when he speaks, thinks of a turbulent house of commons.

This difference in motive accounts for a difference in technique. The Englishman is more persuasive. He asks, "What does the audience think?" The American debater asks, "How will the judge vote?" To the latter the statistics, the authorities, the clear summaries, and the team work are important. The young English speaker resorts to all the emotional devices that move audiences. He uses wit and direct discourse. He is fond of epigrams and epithets. He engages in figures of speech, in illustration, in interrogation, and in invective.

To illustrate: A Bates college team argued at Oxford in the first intercollegiate debate, in June, 1921. I heard that debate and felt that the American speakers were excellent. The next morning the London Morning Post, referring to one of the American speakers, said, "He spoke with great fluency; so well that

there seemed to be no reason why he should stop. His speech did not arouse laughter, but only applause . . . American universities have apparently eliminated emotionalism from their definition. There is no one orator at the Oxford Union who is not more emotional than were the American speakers tonight." The American interest in cold argument was in sharp contrast to the warm appeal of the Englishman to the audience.

Two other differences between the British system and that of America are the differences in style and delivery. The Oxford debating style is literary, just as ours is practical and legal. The differences are due, not so much to contrasted debating systems, as to the different national experience and training. The typical Oxonian has behind him classical schooling, and his intimacy with literature and culture. His style is therefore comparatively original and at times even poetic. The first Oxford speaker, in an American debate, in a 15 minute speech, quoted Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Barrie, Plato, Arnold, Huxley, Browning, the Bible, and other sources. One American debate speech uses most of its time for citing figures and other immediate facts. The phrasing and literary allusion of the Oxford debates would for us Americans be pedantic. Our college style, after all, is the expression of our own political and educational inheritance. As I have said before, our faith in rigid constitution and our belief in the supreme court, explain somewhat our style of debate. Our collegians, then, need not ape the Oxford style. Rather they may approximate the simplicity and strength of Lincoln and Wilson.

In delivery we may perhaps take a leaf from the Oxford method. We must admit that our school or college debates, sometimes racing against time, bent on emphasizing each idea great and small, neglect the graces of public speech—"the play of personality." The Oxford man takes time on the platform to reflect, to

cultivate a directness and an intimacy with his auditors. Majoribanks, on the first English team to visit America, in 1922, said of a brilliant American debater, "If Mr. — were to speak in the British parliament every member of the house would leave." Again after the Bates college debate in England, the Westminster Gazette commented, "To the Englishman, the chief distinctive marks of the speeches of the American debaters were their seriousness, their lack of gesture and their paucity of vocal inflection." These remarks of 10 years ago were hardly justified, but they were suggestive. Since that time the American debaters have acquired much more conversational ease and persuasiveness. Iowa, speaking in England two years ago, called forth newspaper comments of a most favorable sort both with reference to ease in delivery and to power in logic.

In conclusion, Oxford debating is somewhat unique; it differs even from that of Cambridge. The interesting combination of a "grand manner" with dissembling simplicity and whimsical unexpectedness of phrase and idea on the whole give Oxford debating its distinction. It is neither better nor worse than the best American student debating. What the Americans may lose in grace of expression and in wit they more than make amends for in logic and fact. Each country has contributed something to the art of effective argument.

The differences are incidental. The fact that collegiate England discusses with collegiate America important questions is an educational project of the highest value.

EATING and dunking doughnuts was the rage recently at the University of Oregon when the Y. W. C. A. put on its Oregon Doughnut day and sold nearly 1,000 dozen "sinkers."