

Skippy
Wisecracks Through Another Adventure on Page 3. This Morning.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933

VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 128

The Daily Iowan

Dixie Dugan
in Exciting Adventures. Follow This Comic Every Morning on Page 8

IOWA DOWNED BY GOPHERS, 19 TO 7

But No Riots or Epidemics
Strange Names Listed in Directory for This Semester.

By CHOLM HOUGHTON

"Names make news!"

Moreover, some of the names in the recently published university directory make stories that Robert Ripley might use in his "Believe it or not" column.

For instance, John Adams was never president of the United States; Maxwell Anderson did not write "Both Your Houses"; and C. Briggs did not create the cartoon entitled "Mr. and Mrs." Furthermore, Robert Montgomery and Lois Varsity cab S. Dubuque are not movie stars, nor is Mary McCormick an opera singer.

No Mascot

John Smith has never known Pocahontas, and Clarence Darrow, who is not a lawyer, has never written an autobiography. And Rex-Mr. Rex to you—is not the Hawkeye mascot.

The new directory proves that Mr. Adams is a pharmacy student from Mason City; Mr. Anderson from Sac City is studying law; and Clyde Briggs from Atchison, Kan., is a freshman in the college of liberal arts.

Classifications of the other students who have famous names are:

Robert Montgomery, A1 of Melcher; Lois Wilson, G of Iowa City;

Mary McCormick, A4 of Cedar Rapids; John Smith, A4 of Denison; Clarence Darrow, M4 of Dubuque; and Edgar H. Rex, A1 of Creston.

Royalty, Too

Students' last names reveal a queer set of statistics. There are Porters, Barbers, Cooks, Bakers, Bakers, and Butlers enrolled this year at the university. Two Bakers, two men who may be called Savage, and three Deans are also attending classes. One graduate student is a permanent Guest.

There are Kings and Bishops, one Carpenter, one man who calls himself Wise, and one Angel listed. Day and Knight come to the university, which includes in its composition Blooms, Boxes, Parks, and one Bush. One Moon appears on the campus and there are Love and Living. One member of the junior class will always be a Counter.

Sweet and Stout

A single coed invariably responds to the name of Darling. There are two Lightbodys and one Lighter. Two men and two women admit they are called Stout. Two students are Sweet, one is Toogood, and one is a Blessing in the university.

Mumma and Poppy are in school too. But there are two Mummas and only one Poppy.

The Breaks helped one student get here. Another came because of Chance, and still another enrolled because when his father signed his name it produced Cash.

Foreigners

Students who admit they are English, French, German, and Irish are to be found at Iowa this year. One person is working for the good of England, one is here in the interests of Holland, and another is doing all he can for France.

There are quite a few Carrs on the campus. To be more explicit, there are Austins, Hudsons, Packards, Fords, and one Nash and one Chrysler. A graduate student declares himself a Driver.

In courses at the university Bacon, Beers, Rice, Dil, Fish, and Lamb may be found. There are one each of the following: Bunn, Corn, Cobb, Cherry, Chesnut, and Crum.

One Blue

Many besides freshmen are called Green, but there is only one student who admits she's Blue. Others are Brown and White, and there is many a Blackman.

To make the symphony of the university complete, there are Sharps, Bars, and Bells. There is also a Horn, Bass, and a Carroll, Handel, Gilberts, and Sullivans, Wagners, and Fausts are also at work here.

Notwithstanding the wide divergence of students' surnames, which this year's university directory discloses, the work in each department progresses smoothly and harmoniously with others. This harmony may be caused by the fact that only one Body is apparent in the entire group of students enrolled here.

Committee Rushes Final Plans for Dad's Day Celebration

Iowa-Ames Game, Dinner, All-University Sing, Dance, Rally Will Feature Program

University Players Will Present Pulitzer Prize Drama

Debate Victor Unknown 'Til Later in Week

Hawkeye Team Argues Over National Network

Arguing with orators of Bates college of Lewiston, Me., for national championship honors, two University of Iowa debaters argued from Chicago yesterday over a national broadcasting network in favor of federal guarantee of bank deposits.

Determination of the winner will not be announced until later this week. It was indicated last night that the teams will be judged by the radio audience.

Affirmative

Vergil Tacy, L1 of Council Bluffs, and John Harrison, A4 of Oakland, upheld the affirmative for Iowa from the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting company.

The negative arguments were presented by Theodore L. Seaman and Frank S. Murray, Bates seniors, speaking from the Boston studios.

The debate centered on the position, "Resolved, that the American people should endorse federal guarantee of bank deposits as embodied in the national banking act of 1933."

Dwight W. Morrow, Jr., president of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League for 1932-33, presided over the debate from the Boston studios of the N.B.C. Tacy, speaking from Chicago, attempted to show how vital a return of confidence in our national banking system was to a return of national economic security. He further illustrated how a system of federal insurance guaranteeing bank deposits would accomplish this end.

Opposition Speaks

Seaman, first Batesman to speak, argued that the principle of insuring bank deposits as a permanent part of our banking policy was dangerous in that it could only end in "insuring insecurity," would encourage unsound banking practices, and had ended in disastrous failure in the eight states of this country where it had been attempted.

Harrison countered that when applied on a national scale, guarantee of bank deposits was an insurable risk. He presented arguments to show that, far from encouraging unsound banking, and had ended in disastrous failure in the eight states of this country where it had been attempted.

Both Smith and Long were unconscious when taken from the wreckage and were rushed to the hospital at Red Wing, where Smith died from a fractured skull at 12:30 a.m. yesterday and Long at 10 a.m. Mrs. Long and Attorney F. L. Stevens, his partner, were at his bedside when he died.

J. H. Donohue of the Hohenstuhl mortuary, who was on his way to Minneapolis to the game, was notified of the accident and went at once to Red Wing. Bodies of the two men were brought to Iowa City early this morning. Plans for funeral services could not be learned at 2 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Beck went to Red Wing yesterday afternoon to be with her husband, Mollie Smith, sister to Mr. Smith left for Red Wing Friday night but was unable to reach her brother's side before he died.

Frank L. Smith

Frank Logan Smith was born on a farm in Johnson County 73 years ago and resided in and near Iowa City his entire life. He was a catfish buyer for a number of years and later was proprietor of a meat market with J. J. Carroll, former Iowa City mayor.

He was elected sheriff of Johnson county in 1926 and served two terms. He was Iowa City chief of police during 1931 and 1932. He was an active member of the Elks lodge.

He is survived by his two sisters, Mollie and Mrs. O. C. Boyd, who lived with him at his home, 221 E. Lincoln street; and two brothers, H. L. Smith of Littlefield, Tex., and Charles Smith of Hills.

Herbert J. Long

Herbert J. Long was born April 20, 1898, at Waverly and attended the public schools there. He received a degree from the university college of law in 1924 and in 1925 associated with Attorney F. L. Stevens, forming the law firm of Stevens and Long.

Commander Dresel said the ship performed "perfectly."

WEATHER

IOWA: Generally fair Sunday; Monday unsettled, probably showers; continued mild temperature.

Tax on Rye, Barley Likely to Finance Corn-Hog Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Compensatory processing taxes on rye and barley appeared likely tonight incident to the farm adjustment administration's attempt to get its \$500,000,000 corn-hog control program underway before snow flies.

Secretary Wallace ordered his aides to study the question of taxing the two grains.

A hearing called for next Thursday to consider whether the processing tax on corn will put corn processors at a disadvantage with processors of other products also was broadened to include the processors of malt, rice and barley.

The corn tax will be levied starting Nov. 5 at 28 cents a bushel.

It will be collected from plants producing products from whisky to breakfast foods. The administration hopes to obtain from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in two years.

H. J. Long Is Second Victim of Auto Crash

Accident on Way to Iowa Game Causes 2 Fatalities

Attorney Herbert J. Long, 35, died at 10 a.m. yesterday from injuries received in the car crash near Zumbrota, Minn., Friday night which was fatal to Frank L. Smith, 73, former police chief and sheriff.

Clarence E. Beck, proprietor of the Iowa City Hudson-Essex company, and County Clerk Walter J. Barrow were both hurt in the accident.

Beck suffered a fractured hip and shoulders and Barrow a fractured jaw and other injuries. They are both in St. Joseph's hospital at Red Wing. Hospital authorities said they would recover.

According to reports the accident occurred at the intersection of highways 21 and 20 in Zumbrota when the steering apparatus on the car broke.

The car turned end over end crushing its victims in a mass of wreckage.

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Macon Maneuvers in Cruise 'Perfectly'

SUNNYVALE, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP)—Nosing down out of grey sky, the dirigible Macon returned to its base here today after a 50-hour coastwise cruise over California, mostly through fog, undertaken as a navy day maneuver.

The dirigible, city officials said, came to light when a representative of a South Dakota financial house who had sold bonds to a Chicago bond concern, told the Chicago firm the bonds were forgeries.

WEATHER

CLINTON (AP)—D. M. Mikelsen, 25, of Sioux City, was injured seriously when the truck he was driving crashed into a ditch.

WHAT OF IT?

Iowa has not yet conceded Big Ten honors to anyone.

The Hawkeyes were defeated yesterday by a great football team. But the season is just becoming interesting, and until it is ended all Iowa is going to maintain unbounded faith in Coach Ossie Solem and his "surprising" protégés.

The door to a tie for the Big Ten championship—or even the championship itself—was not closed against the Hawkeyes by the Gophers yesterday. There still is a chance, even though these sophomores are in the midst of the toughest season to be faced by any team in the conference. Until that door has been closed, Iowa still is aiming at the top.

Secretary Wallace ordered his aides to study the question of taxing the two grains.

A hearing called for next Thursday to consider whether the processing tax on corn will put corn processors at a disadvantage with processors of other products also was broadened to include the processors of malt, rice and barley.

The corn tax will be levied starting Nov. 5 at 28 cents a bushel.

It will be collected from plants producing products from whisky to breakfast foods. The administration hopes to obtain from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in two years.

N. Y. Welfare Worker Talks to Conference

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University Club Plans Full Schedule of Events for Month

Mrs. C. H. McCloy General Chairman of All Activities Which Will Include Bridge Parties, Musicals, Etc.

Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. C. H. McCloy, University club has planned a full schedule of events for the coming month. Affairs have been arranged to interest all members, and events ranging from bridge parties to musicals will feature the month's gatherings. Harry F. Stinson of the graphic and plastic arts department will illustrate clay modeling; two meetings are to be given over to music, there will be two lectures, bridge parties, a tea, and a business meeting.

Complete Program

Following is the complete program for November: Nov. 2 will feature a Kensington at 3 p.m. and a program of Chinese music played on a variety of Chinese instruments by Mrs. W. Tu, Mrs. E. L. Titus, Mrs. C. L. Robbins, Mrs. N. W. Embrey, and Catherine Macartney compose the committee in charge.

Mrs. J. Hubert Scott will begin her lessons in contract bridge Nov. 3, and Nov. 7 the first bridge party of the month will be given under the direction of Mrs. P. L. Sayre, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, and Edna Alice Zwingst.

Guest Speaker

As guest speaker at a luncheon Nov. 10, Ellery Walter will have as his subject "The supreme adventure." Mrs. H. L. Beye and Mrs. David Yarnell are on the committee.

Nov. 12 is designated as guest night with both men and women guests invited to Sunday night supper. Mrs. R. H. Shambough will give an illustrated lecture, "Arabia." The committee includes Mrs. F. P. Schone, Mrs. C. A. Kennett, and Mrs. Erling Thoen.

For members and friends of the club, Nov. 16 will feature an open bridge party. On the committee are Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Embrey, and Mrs. Titus.

Invite Children

Children of members are invited to attend the clay modeling talk given by Mr. Stinson Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. Miss Macartney, Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. Sayre, and Mrs. Yarnell have charge of arrangements.

The meeting of Nov. 19 will be a musical. Mrs. Grace Knight Gibson, soprano, will present selections, and Mrs. C. B. Righter will play a group of piano numbers. An instrumental trio composed of Mrs. Robbins, Kenneth V. A. Forbes, and Harold Cerney, G of Belle Plaine, will also play. In charge of the musical is a committee composed of Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Armbruster, Mrs. Embrey, Mrs. Thoen, and Mrs. Beye.

Reception, Tea

Mrs. W. A. Jessup and Mrs. C. E. Seashore and club officers will be hostesses at a reception and tea for new members and graduate students Nov. 23. Mrs. Thoen, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Beye, Mrs. Sayre, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Kennett, and Mrs. Schone are to be in charge.

Nov. 25 will feature the regular business meeting and a style show "Furs—from beaver to wearer." The committee is composed of Mrs. Kenneth, Mrs. Schone, and Mrs. Embrey.

Those members interested in taking part in the contract bridge tournament starting in November are to sign up now. Dues are payable to Mrs. J. E. Switzer, 336 South Dubuque street, treasurer of the organization.

Reservations for all functions should be made at the central desk of Iowa Union as early as possible by dialing 2111—Ext. 327.

Women Voters to Hold Round Table on Disarmament

Disarmament will be the subject for discussion at the marathon round table of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Dorance White, 623 E. College street, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards street, who is state committee woman under the National Cause and Cure of War conference, will be there to assist in the first of the six study groups that will meet with Mrs. White every Monday evening.

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department will participate in the discussion.

Women's Club Studies Manchurian Situation

Manchuria as a factor in the Sino-Japanese conflict will be the object of study for the local League of Women Voters group, under the National Cause and Cure of War conference, which will meet for its regular forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emil Witschi, 311 Woolf avenue.

A series of 10 meetings have been placed at which the topic will be studied and discussed.

Keaton to Feature at Nonpareil Dance

Dusty Keaton's orchestra will play for the Nonpareil Halloween dance to be given Tuesday at 8:45 p.m. at Shadowland.

Features in keeping with the motif of the affair are being planned.

The committee in charge is Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, 1117 Keokuk street; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carter; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Novy, 519 N. Johnson street; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vestermark.

from ♦ ♦ ♦ HOUSE to HOUSE

Sorority and fraternity news during this socially calmer-than-usual week end consists chiefly of lists of house guests, informal parties, and the departure of members who witnessed football games at the University of Minnesota and at Coe college yesterday at Homecoming celebrations. Harry F. Stinson of the graphic and plastic arts department will illustrate clay modeling; two meetings are to be given over to music, there will be two lectures, bridge parties, a tea, and a business meeting.

Chi Omega

Guests at the Chi Omega sorority this week end are Ruth Crew of Marion, Gene Bloom of North English, and Edna Hirsch of Dubuque who is attending the social workers convention in Iowa City. Helen Kline, A3 of Vinton, and Helen Buchanan, A2 of Newton, are spending the week end at Miss Kline's home.

Delta Zeta

Evelyn McMeans of Conesville is a guest of Delta Zeta sorority this week end.

Kappa Delta

Lillian Anderson of Benton is a guest this week end at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Members of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity who attended the Iowa-Minnesota football game are: Bill Wunder, A2 of Davenport; Alvin Jorgenson, J4 of Elkhorn; and Ernest Zimmerman, C3 of Bettendorf. John Harrison, A4 of Oakland, is spending the week end in Chicago where he will debate against Bates college. Carl Brachtel, P4 of Davenport, is spending the week end at home.

Gamma Phi Beta

Margaret Lee, A3 of Story City, is spending the week end in Centerville.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Visiting at the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity house this week end are Sidney Epstein of Creighton university and Dr. Gerrick of Chicago. Members who attended the football game in Minneapolis were: Marvin Booyek, E4 of Des Moines; Ralph Schultz, L1 of Waterloo; Bennett Gordon, C3 of Des Moines; Loyal Keir, A2 of Sioux City; and Ansel Chapman, A2 of Iowa City. Both are Christian church students.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity members who attended the Iowa-Minnesota football game were: Jim Roach, C4 of Plainfield; Ed Staley, A2 of Nashua; and Virgil Shepard, L1 of Allison. Kenneth Hugg, A1, and Sheldon Gordonier, A2, are spending the week end at home in Esterville. Guests at the chapter house today are George Freeman of Cy-linder, and Mrs. Joe Heimann of Albia.

Pi Beta Phi

Catherine Woodbridge, A3 of La Junta, Colo., is spending the week end in Chicago. Visiting in Centerville are Flora McCann, A1 of Pueblo, Colo., and Jean Shanks, A2 of Centerville. Marjorie June Maier, A3 of Omaha, Neb., and Julia Williams, A3 of La Junta, Colo., are spending the week end at home.

Theta Phi Alpha

Evelyn Demer will entertain her sorority sisters and guests at a buffet supper and dance tonight at her home, 19 Riverside drive, at 8:30.

Virginia Hohman, A2 of Dubuque, is spending the week end at her home.

Alpha Tau Omega

Stuart Franks, C3 of Lisbon, is spending the week end at home.

Delta Gamma

Mary Louise Field, A3 of Des Moines, is spending the week end in Minneapolis. Virginia Zellhofer, A4 of Waterloo, is visiting in Des Moines. Margaret Morris, C4 of Waterloo, and Elizabeth French, A1 of Marshalltown, are spending the week end at home.

Antoinette Adams, Virginia Smith, Betty Stinson, and Mary Le Cron, Benda, J4 of Iowa City; Cherie McElhinney, A3 of Washington, D.C.; Theresa Christensen, A4 of Iowa City; Elizabeth Fuller, A3 of Mt. Ayr; Phyllis Rogers, A2 of Coon Rapids; Edith Helmer, A2 of Iowa City; Hilda Hartman, A4 of Anamosa; Catherine Smith, A3 of Iowa City; Jean Downing, A4 of Anamosa; Florence Middleton, A4 of South Bend, Ind.; Catherine Mueller, A4 of St. Charles; and Margaret Asthalter, G of Muscatine.

Informal discussion on the work to be carried on during the year by the association will be held.

Nu Sigma Nu

Clifford Bowers, M3 of Sioux City, attended the Iowa-Minnesota football game. Spending the week end at home was Jack Rovane, M3 of Keokuk.

Theta Tau

John Prickett, E4 of Ft. Madison; Henry Keho, G of Waverly; and Gilbert Broders, E2 of Iowa City, attended the football game in Minneapolis.

Phi Omega Pi

Irene Narber, A3 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at home. Mrs. Cora Case, chapter of Phi Omega Pi sorority is expected to return to Iowa City in a few days. She has just been removed from the hospital in Fairfield where she has been recovering from injuries received in an accident.

Sigma Nu

Spending the week end in Des Moines are: Tom Bannister, L1 of Des Moines; Dier Tineckell, C3 of Alta; and Frank Shaw, A2, and Wright Percival, A1, both of Des Moines. Jay Shriner, A1 of Jefferson, is visiting at his home.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity announces the pledging of Edwin Peterson, M1 of Des Moines.

Merrill Peck, M2 of Northboro, and Robert Slaughter, A4 of Benton Harbor, Mich., attended the Iowa-Minnesota football game. Spending the week end in Des Moines is Ed Grossman, M4 of

Mrs. Rate Entertains in Honor of Sister

Mrs. Edward F. Rate, 632 Brown street, entertained at a dinner and bridge in honor of her sister Mrs. M. E. Wright of Los Angeles, Cal., last evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

Louise Adcock and Lucile Morsch, alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will entertain active members and pledges of the sorority at a Hallowe'en party at their apartment, 224 N. Johnson street, tonight at 6:30.

Chi Omega

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Alpha Tau Omega

The Elks Ladies will give a guest day party in the Ladies club room at the Elks club at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Elks Ladies to Give Guest Day Party Tuesday Afternoon

The Elks Ladies will give a guest day party in the Ladies club room at the Elks club at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Pattern 1608

By ANNE ADAMS Such an ingenious neckline will set your imagination running! Slip a bright colored scarf through the smart tabs and invite a new appearance each time you wear it! Have several scarfs in plaids, gay taffeta or satin ribbon. The stitched epaulettes, button-trimmed bodice and slender skirt lines are simple and chic. Ideal, too, for the school, sports or business wardrobe in sheer wool or ribbed silk!

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CO-ED BEAUTY SHOP

12

Stocks React Moderately in Dull Markets

Afflicted by Attack of Indecision and Hesitancy

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Stocks reacted moderately today in very dull week end trading. Commodities were somewhat mixed, with the trend downward while the stock exchange was in session; wheat later reduced its extreme losses.

On the whole, markets seemed afflicted by another attack of indecision and hesitancy. Share offerings were light, but buyers made their bids conservatively and the result was an average loss of a point. Sales, however, totaled only 376,559 shares, so the day's performance was inconclusive.

Advance

Foreign exchanges advanced against dollars, but the rise was hardly pronounced. London's gold price was reduced while the RFC lifted its quotation 6 cents to \$31.82 per ounce; the latter lever indicated a depreciation of about 35 percent whereas against the French gold franc dollars were valued slightly less than 33 per cent under par.

Steel shares came under moderate pressure when it was announced that the bid of \$37.75 a ton for rails had been rejected at Washington. Wall street hoped a compromise could be reached inasmuch as steel operations over the balance of this year would be helped materially by placement of the tonnage which has been projected. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem sagged at a point each.

Drop Down

Allied Chemical and National Distillers products were down slightly more than 2 points each. New York Central, Santa Fe, American Tobacco "B," Westinghouse, Western Union, McIntyre Porcupine and Sears Roebuck were down one or three-tenths while American Smelting yielded nearly 2. American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, International Nickel, General Electric and Pennsylvania eased fractions. Consolidated Gas was steady.

Washington dispatches related that the president was studying the question of possible market supervision or regulation by federal authority; whether this had any bearing on the dullness of stocks was problematical, but it was evident that professional traders and the public element had taken to the sidelines again.

Examination Demanded

Steel rail mills, it has been estimated, would be kept busy for many weeks rolling the \$44,525 tons which under the recently outlined plan would be purchased by the carriers with the help of government credit. Without a price concession to \$35, the government said it would refuse to help finance purchases unless it examined the manufacturers' books and cost records.

DAD'S DAY

Committees Hurry to Complete Plans

(Continued from page 1)

mittee is Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of Iowa Union, and the chairman of the student committee is Hunter Gehlbach, A3 of Ogden, president of A.F.L. senior men's honorary society.

Invitations and programs are being prepared by Mr. Fitzgerald, J. Harold Saks, A2 of Council Bluffs; Earl R. Ewald, E4 of Sigourney; Grace Corning, A4 of Iowa City; Elizabeth G. Andersch, A4 of Rock Island, Ill.

Housing

Registration and housing is under the direction of Prof. Fred E. Holmes of the college of engineering. He will be assisted by Mr. Ewald, Thomas W. Saam, M4 of Lansing; Catharine L. Mueller, A4 of St. Charles; Alice M. Lampe, A4 of Iowa City.

The pep meeting is under the direction of Prof. Dale Yoder of the college of commerce, and he is assisted by Forrest W. Davidson, L3 of Crawfordsville; Kenneth E. Ristau, E4 of Davenport; Ruth E. Fatherson, A4 of St. Paul, Minn., and Betty Beabout, A3 of Burlington.

I-Blanket Hop

The I-Blanket Hop committee is: Tom W. Moore, A4 of Waterloo; Christian Schmidt, a former student; Evelyn M. Benda, J4 of Iowa City; Lorraine E. Gibson, A4 of Waterloo.

The football game intermission will be managed by Dr. Orie E. Van Doren, director of the band.

Prof. Perry A. Bond of the chemistry department, will be in charge of the dinner. Roy L. Bodine, D4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the student committee, and he will be assisted by Miss Wilcox, Miss Rathmann, and Mr. Ristau.

Professor Lampe

Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion, is in charge of the vespers, and church services.

The customary all university sing is being planned by Prof. Louis H. Diercks of the music department, and Thomas W. Saam, M4 of Lansing. Other members of this committee are: Anton C. Braxmeier, D4 of Mandan, N. D.; Raymond Cow-

Way Back When—

By Shep Henkin

Red, White and Blue

Nashville, Tenn.—Eleven new cases of small pox are reported up to 6 o'clock this evening—six colored and five white.—Iowa Daily Republican

The Royal Knee

London, April 6, 1883.—The Queen's knee is very weak. His majesty is slowly gaining strength.—Iowa Daily Republican. Long Live the Queen!

Polite, But Cautious

April 1, 1883.—Daniel Head of West Hanover, has a Newfoundland dog that goes after the milk, and when he meets a brother canine hides the pail, exchanges the usual courtesies of the street, and then hunts up the milk and proceeds to business again.—Iowa Republican.

Dying Request

April 4, 1883.—Tom Marshall's last words, as he turned his face towards a window were: "This is the end! I am dying on a borrowed bed, under a borrowed blanket, in a house built by public charity! Bury me under that oak tree where there is plenty of room. I have been crowded all my life."—Iowa Republican.

The Reason Why

Keokuk—"No kiss," he said pleadingly, "no kiss from my darling tonight?" "No!" she said emphatically. "No kiss—I hear there's mumps in your family."—Iowa Republican.

Discretion

April 5, 1883.—When he gets a letter for his wife out of the post office and he forgets to give it to her for a week or so, the safest way of letting her have it is to tie it on the end of a long fishing pole and poke it through a window to her.—Iowa Daily Republican.

Meeting Place

ard, L2 of Cedar Rapids; Robert T. Dalbey, A2 of Des Moines; David M. Elderkin, A3 of Cedar Rapids; and Robert S. Gearhart, M2 of Hopkinton.

Prof. Fred M. Pownall of the school of journalism, Donald Pryor, J4 of Burlington, and Phyllis M. Michael, A4 of Ottumwa, are in charge of the publicity.

Annual Dinner

Tickets to the Dad's day dinner will be 75 cents a person and are on sale at the Iowa Union desk. Tickets are also being distributed to all fraternities and sororities, Currier hall, and the Quadrangle. The general committee is asking every student in the university to invite his, or her, dad, or mother, to attend. In recent years the attendance at the dinner has been between 400 and 500 persons. The committee is making plans for a record attendance of possibly 700 persons this year.

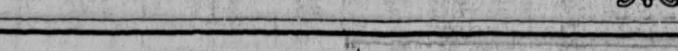
Judge Homer Fuller of Mt. Ayr, president of the University of Iowa Dad's day association, will be toastmaster at the dinner.

Graphic Outlines of History

Grain Marts Show Acute Unsettlement

Edited by John Poyer

BOOK REVIEWS



The Death of a World, by Romuald Rolland; Holt, New York; \$2.50.

The war was ended. Thousands of Parisians found themselves released from mental strain, overjoyed at victory, but jobless, bewildered, and disillusioned. Old creeds were derided and shamed aside; new theories, old theories with different names, were bravely lauded.

During the last 15 minutes of business, however, wheat buying on a big scale nearly overcame losses which earlier had carried the wheat market down 3 3/8 cents a bushel. The late buying was attributed largely to government-financed sources and consisted of purchases not only for immediate delivery of wheat, but future deliveries as well.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 7 3/8 lower, corn 1 1/4 to 1 5/8 down, oats 3 3/4 to 3 1/2 off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

Tumbling of grain values began as trade opened. Price breaks followed each other in rapid succession, with rallies transient and of only a fractional sort until word go-around that renewed government buying of wheat for food relief purposes would soon be witnessed. This served to bring about more substantial upturns, but the day was almost ended when for at least the time being a reversal of downward trends took place in good earnest.

Distrustful feeling aroused by overnight advices of detailed government plans for increased federal supervision of commodity and security exchanges were little if any offset by a fresh upturn in the Washington official quotation on newly mined domestic gold. Liquidating sales of wheat the greater part of the day were largely for yesterday's buyers endeavoring to extricate themselves from the market and finding the pit bare of adequate support. Much attention among traders was given to a statement issued today by one of the largest grain companies here saying:

"Washington should devoutly thank God that grain speculators were willing to accept ownership

of wheat at a time like this when otherwise the bulk of 130,000,000 bushels would still be on the farms, another frozen asset with \$120,000,000 of the farmers' buying power tied up in raw material."

Provisions most of the time were lower with hog values and with grains.

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The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1933

Federal Aid

Fails to Look Ahead

A. W. McMILLAN, addressing a session of the conference of social welfare workers, which closed here yesterday, struck upon a fundamental defect in the emergency federal aid plan of 1932, when he said that the government had made the mistake of assuming that it was dealing with solvent states, and made the aid in the form of a loan.

As President Roosevelt has already admitted, no thoughtful person can have any hope that the federal government will ever collect these "debts."

The \$300,000,000 fund under this act was partially distributed under a plan connected with federal highway aid. This plan proposed that the states repay the money by applying it toward the grants they would otherwise receive from Washington for road building.

Mr. McMillan, who has studied this act from the inside as field administrator, examined for an example the case of Illinois. That state received under the act \$55,000,000. The law provided that the loan must be liquidated in equal amounts each year, beginning in 1934.

It would take Illinois, at the rate she is now receiving federal highway aid, and applying this fund as provided, about 25 years to repay the debt she incurred for relief of unemployed over a period of a few months.

Mr. McMillan suggested that the federal government must wipe the slate clean, and consider these debts the beginning of a permanent policy of federal relief aid.

Such a proposal may be adopted in the near future. But whether it is or not, one thing is fairly certain. The federal government adopted a short sighted view in its relief plan of 1932, and it will never collect the money which should have been given as a grant originally.

Columbia Freshmen, Football, and Other Things

FOR ALL THAT constant railery has done to awaken college minds to a realization of the finer things, evidently there is still much room for much more railery. For, while attempting to measure up to upperclass standards—or, perhaps, to the reformers' standards—a group of freshmen replying to a Columbia university questionnaire could be nothing more than inconsistent.

For, although they readily took to the divine theory of de-emphasizing athletics and asserted they would gladly accept a Phi Beta Kappa key rather than a varsity "C," they also expressed a decided preference for 3.2. And that, to those who would reshape the souls of college freshmen, must be a decided letdown.

And lest some over-zealous academician might condone the students' choice of drinks by suggesting that perhaps the unwise freshmen thought they were checking 3.2 as a grade average, nevertheless it seems that even college yearlings know what b-e-e-r spells.

But who can say that perhaps this particular group of freshmen didn't know what it was doing? Isn't it the pre-ordained right of college freshman tradition to be contrary to the ordinary scheme of things? And isn't the whole country going wet and to football games? And wasn't the upper 90 per cent of the brain trust forced out of Washington and aren't football attendance records being broken weekly?

Perhaps, like the inmate of the asylum who insisted that he felt safer with the crazy world locked outside, the freshmen are right and the rest of the country is literally all wet.

Highways of Peace

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

Maps are interesting things. And instructive. For instance, just a fleeting glance at a world map shows a lot of land and water separating Vassily Josefovitch Stalin of Moscow from Walter Matwysh of New Haven, Connecticut. Yet, on the other hand, a map of Russia drawn by Walter and his fellow pupils in the eighth grade at Truman School is making them and 12 year old Vassily and his fellow pupils at School 25 in Moscow feel pretty close together.

The map was included in a scrapbook containing pictures of the Truman School, a description of its activities, words and music of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and a copy of the school paper. The scrapbook was then sent as a message of greeting and good will to School 25 in Moscow, where young Vassily, who is the son of the Secretary-General of the Communist Party in Soviet Russia, wrestles with the three R's and the doctrines of Karl Marx.

Now, the boys and girls of the New Haven school are all keyed up awaiting arrival of a scrapbook, prepared for them by the boys and girls of School

25 in Moscow, which probably will include a contribution from Stalin junior. In parentheses, it should be mentioned that the map of Russia sent by the New Haven school children was at first felt by the Moscow school pupils to be a bit incorrectly drawn; there was some slight misunderstanding about the Ukraine, always a touchy subject in the U. S. S. R. That was cleared up, however, by Walter Matwysh, who is by way of being an authority on Russia, as his parents came from that country. He is certain that on the map the Ukraine was colored green, the same as Russia. Perhaps Master Stalin will color his map of the Ukraine red, thus removing all doubt that it is a part of the Soviet Republic.

Be that as it may, there is something fine about the chummy way these Russian and American school children are getting together. It stir the imagination to think what a mighty power for good such happy friendly relations could become if schools everywhere would copy the example set by the New Haven and Moscow schools. To some extent it is being done, but its universal adoption might so armor the rising generation that the selfish nationalism of unseeing politicians and the ruthless ambitions of war mongers would find no breach through which the poison gas of war could enter.

On the maps of youthful cartographers may perhaps be traced the highway of peace which the statesmen of Russia and America may need in their common journey toward the goal of friendly relations.

It would be decidedly helpful if some Illinois legislators could be made to understand that poverty and hunger are neither Republican nor Democratic.

—The Chicago Daily News.

One hears all kinds of conflicting reports on who's quarterback of the Brain Trust since Moley turned in his sweater.

—Des Moines Register

Critics who have scanned Alfalfa Bill's poem, inspired by the wallpaper in his bedroom, think that spring will be none to soon for redecorating.

—Des Moines Register

Though the price of haircuts and shaves remains undetermined, uncertainty in the business world is not attributed to that fact.

—The Chicago Daily News

German weeklies expect to pile up sizable savings during the Hitler regime by not having to conduct straw votes on elections.

—Des Moines Register

New York's finest are to be sent to a police academy to brush up on English, as it is a splendid thing for any man to know two languages.

—Des Moines Register

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GOOD MORNING

"Don Pryor, conductor of 'Good Morning' in The Daily Iowan, gravely devoted one whole column to pointing out weaknesses in the Legion's resolutions at Chicago. The lad possibly couldn't be made to understand that most Legion leaders were just as smart as he is when they are his age, and have had fifteen more years of life with war experience thrown in. Nothing is quite so awesome (to himself) as the wisdom of a cub reporter, especially if he is allowed to sign his own stuff."

This bit of anonymity, appeared in my yesterday morning pasted on the back of an unsigned card postmarked Iowa City.

This brings up a great many questions deserving of comment, but first it might be remarked in passing that even more awesome than the wisdom of the cub reporter ("especially if he is allowed to sign his own stuff") is the courage of anonymity.

This is not the first time that opinions expressed in this column have been attacked by writers who feel that age alone brings wisdom and that youth is a synonym for ignorance.

I am more than willing to admit that my opinions—or at least the ones I am willing to express—will be totally different tomorrow than they are today. But I am not willing to admit that age is the one and only criterion for wisdom or that it deserves an option on the nation's thinking.

Perhaps I should be more respectful, but I cannot refrain from pointing out to my anonymous friend that 15 years of more or less hectic living, "with war experience thrown in," does not result, ipso facto, in omniscience. Indeed, I suspect that if the matter were investigated from the psychological standpoint, this very experience would be found, because of its hysterical nature, to militate against sound judgment on the part of the average veteran.

It is useless to argue again the contentions which have been criticized. But it is pertinent to point out that a great many men of intelligence—and age, it might be added—hold the same opinions and often express them even more vigorously. It is interesting in this connection to point out that Newton D. Baker, who led the Legionnaires through the war, is a rabid pacifist, while I simply try to strike what I think is a sane balance between extreme pacifism and jingoism.

This whole question of the place of youth and youth's thinking in the new order of things is worth more careful consideration than it has been given. Harlan Miller, in his "Over the Coffee" column in the Des Moines Register last week remarked that the graduates of 1933 seem older than those of the pre-depression years. There is some reason for that, and I imagine it is that life has been a more serious affair recently than for many years past.

Youth is going to think, and the world might as well reconcile itself to the fact. And it will not do to answer the argument of youth with ridicule based on the fact of youth alone. Floyd Dell says in his current autobiography, "Homecoming," that he hopes he never grows so old in mind and so stodgy that he will reprove a man for his youth, and that is the answer to my unsigned friend.

—Don Pryor

Highways of Peace

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

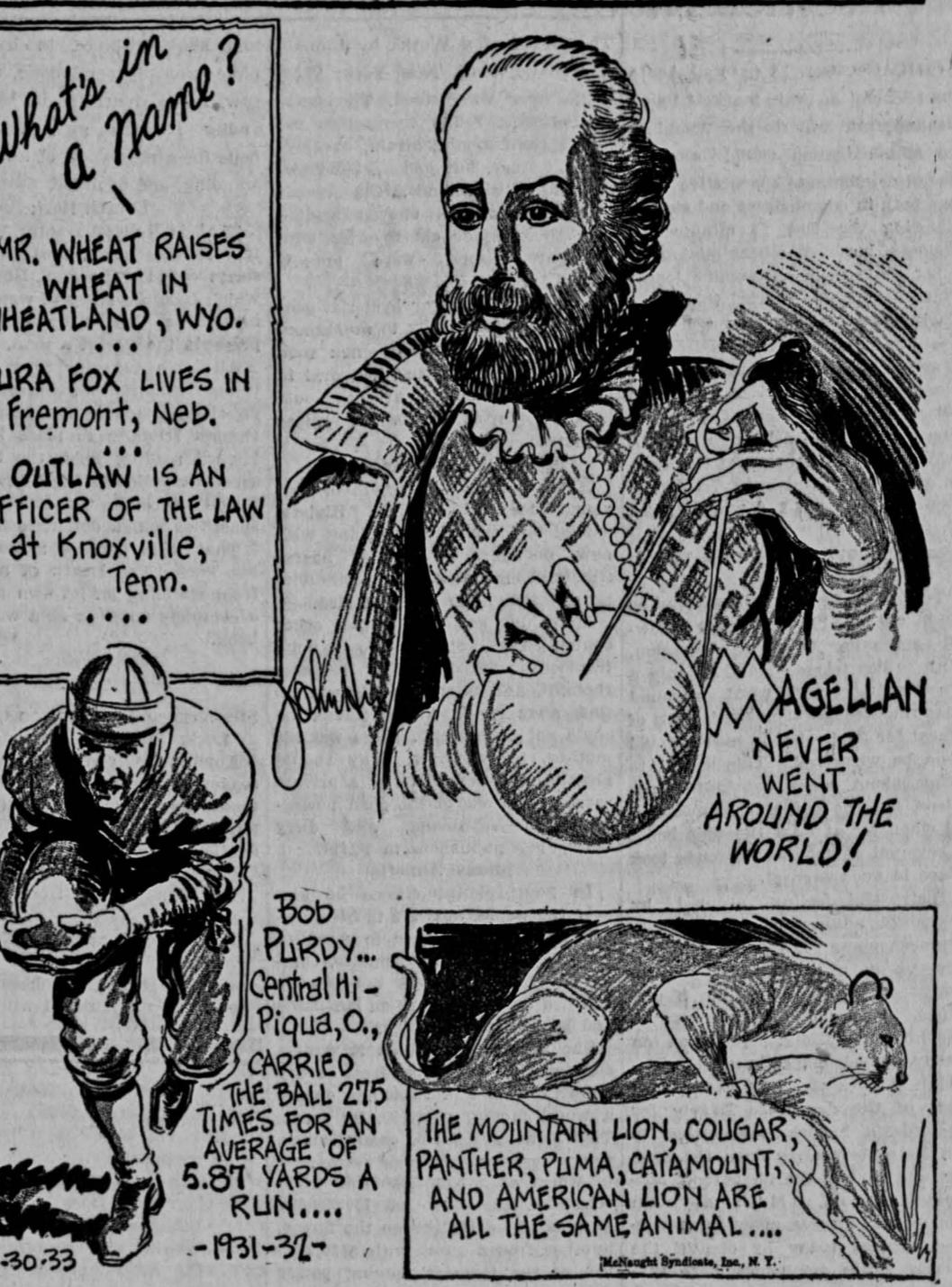
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Now, the boys and girls of the New Haven school are all keyed up awaiting arrival of a scrapbook, prepared for them by the boys and girls of School

STRANGE AS IT SEEKS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first class notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by responsible person.

Vol. X, No. 34

October 29, 1933

University Calendar

7:30 p.m.	Business meeting and games, University club
6:00 p.m.	Sunday night supper, University club
Wednesday, Nov. 1	Wednesday, Nov. 1
8:00 p.m.	University lecture, by John Langdon-Davies, natural science auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 2	Thursday, Nov. 2
10:00 a.m.	DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC
1:00 p.m.	University roundtable, by John Langdon-Davies, senate chamber, Old Capitol
3:00 p.m.	Kensington tea, University club
4:00 p.m.	Chinese music, University club
8:00 p.m.	Delphin show, field house
Friday, Nov. 3	Friday, Nov. 3
	DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC
	ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC
8:30 p.m.	Dolphin show, field house
9:00 p.m.	I-Blanket Hop, Iowa Union
Saturday, Nov. 4	Saturday, Nov. 4
	DAD'S DAY
	DENTAL ALUMNI CLINIC
	ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC
2:00 p.m.	Football: Ames vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium
8:30 p.m.	Play, natural science auditorium
Sunday, Nov. 5	Sunday, Nov. 5
8:00 p.m.	Vesper service: address by Bishop James E. Freeman, Iowa Union
Tuesday, Nov. 7	Tuesday, Nov. 7
7:30 p.m.	Bridge party, University club
Thursday, Nov. 9	Thursday, Nov. 9
9:00 p.m.	Dance, Triangle club
Friday, Nov. 10	Friday, Nov. 10
12:15 p.m.	Luncheon, Ellery Walters guest speaker, University club
Tuesday, Nov. 14	Tuesday, Nov. 14
6:00 p.m.	Picnic supper, Triangle club

General Notices

Poetry Society
The Poetry society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 31, in room 1A, liberal arts building.

RUTH BRINKER, secretary

Zoological Seminar
The zoological seminar will meet Friday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. in room 306, zoological laboratories. Dr. L. O. Wolf will speak on "Cross infection experiments with certain Trematoda larva."

J. H. BODINE

University Lecture
John Langdon-Davies, English author and scholar, will deliver a university lecture in natural science auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures.

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman

Christian Science Society
The Christian Science society will meet Sunday, Oct. 29, at 5 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference rooms, Iowa Union.

COMMITTEE

Engineers to Study Quaker Oats Factory

About 25 advanced students in industrial engineering and management will spend tomorrow afternoon studying equipment and processes at the Quaker Oats plant in Cedar Rapids. They will make the inspection under the direction of Arthur Poe, assistant manager of the plant, who issued the invitation.

Hammering equipment and grain elevators will be specially observed. A device of unusual interest which they will see in operation is a machine which picks up loaded box cars and by tilting them, pours the grain out the doors.

The party will see puffing of rice and wheat and manufacturing of the new Quaker breakfast food, "Crackels." They will see the manufacture of boxes and the automatic packing of products.

The tour of inspection begins at 11 a.m. in Cedar Rapids and is the first of a series of similar trips to Iowa industries which will be made by students. The trips are arranged and supervised by Prof. Ralph M. Barnes who will accompany the group tomorrow.

Yunhwa Chang Narrates Tales of U.S. Travels

By JANET BUEHLER

Far from being the traditional furtive and uncommunicative Chinese woman of popular fiction, Yunhwa Hu Chang of Ku, China, is spontaneous and enthusiastic in her actions and speech. Tiny, with the characteristic clear olive skin, lustrous opaque dark eyes and straight black hair of her race, Yunhwa would seem about half her 22 years if it were not for her poised air of maturity.

Yunhwa delights in telling of the ticket agent at Madison who sold her a half fare ticket to Evanston and unwittingly lost the price of half a ticket because Yunhwa was at that time unable to speak enough English to make him understand.

Although Yunhwa has been in this country only three years during which time she and her husband have attended schools in Evanston and in Columbia, Mo., she speaks English in an understandable fashion, reads it, and writes it.

It is refreshing to discover that although Yunhwa has sincere appreciation for such writers as Wordsworth and Shelley, she enjoys the "I love a girl, but she doesn't love me. What shall I do about it?" type of column written by Dorothy Dix in the Kansas City Star. This unusual girl occasionally translates short biographies of important American authors into her native tongue and sells her translations in China.

One of the hardest problems Yunhwa ran up against in America was that of getting used to the title "Mrs. Chang." In China, she asserted, when a woman marries she keeps her maiden name.

Dramatic art is one of Mrs. Chang's chief interests; for a year she attended a dramatic school in China. In regard to Chinese plays, she says that the greater part of them are sad.

The Chinese language is not so very complicated, Yunhwa believes, and she tried to explain some of the characters in her small Chinese dictionary. She wrote or sketched one symbol—"That means big"—she put a horizontal line across the top of it—"That means sky" and then laughingly she added a vertical line on top of that—"That means husband." "Of course, they aren't all as simple as that," she said, and it was easy to believe upon looking at the jumble of intricate lines in the dictionary.

Chinese gardens are very lovely. "They are sprinkled with rocks shaded like small mountains and covered with flowers," she said enthusiastically. It is only the wealthy people, however, who possess these.

China and the Chinese people came to be less and less remote and inscrutable as Yunhwa continued her discourse.

WSUI PROGRAM

9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, Muscatine male quartet.

For Tomorrow

9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Eighteenth and nineteenth century music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Graeco-Roman literature and civilization, Prof. Dorrance S. White.

12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Elmer Bladow.

2 p.m.—Within the classroom, Business organization, Prof. Homer V. Cherrington.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.

3:45 p.m.—Significant anniversaries of the week, Education by radio series.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.—Television program with station W9XKX.

7:45 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.

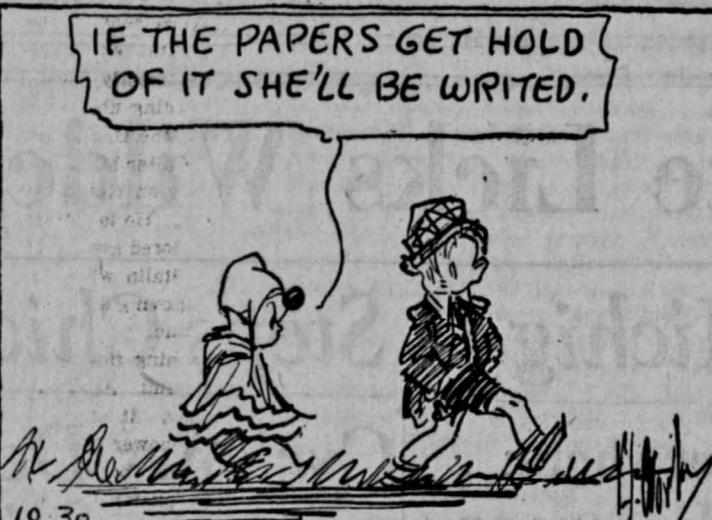
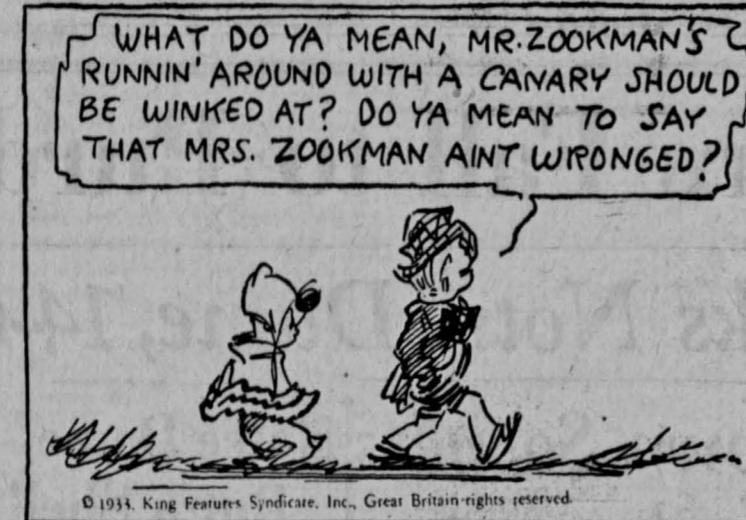
8 p.m.—Fields of psychology, Psychology department.

8:20 p.m.—Musical program, Mrs. Louise Gibbons Sueppel.

8:40 p.m.—Department of athletics program.

9 p.m.—Speech department program.

SKIPPY—Writing a Wrong Right!



BY PERCY CROSBY

Tractor Parts Offer Studies for Engineers

When John Fielding, instructor in mechanical engineering, returned from a visit to the plant of the International Harvester company at Moline last week, he brought with him 30 different parts used in Farmall tractors.

The parts will be used in classes in designing and heat-treating at the college of engineering. Classes will study machining operations required to fabricate these parts, the type of steel used in them and the various heat treatments required to obtain necessary hardness, toughness, and tensile strength.

The parts are made from carbon, nickel, and nickel-chromium steels.

"The heat-treating department in the new mechanical engineering laboratories here is second to none in the United States," Mr. Fielding says. Its equipment enables students to analyze microscopically and chemically the steels used in that department. The furnace setups cover the whole field of heat treatment of steel. The pyrometer system employed duplicates those used in the most up-to-date industries.

A new Brinell hardness testing machine is being added to the laboratory this year, which brings the number of such machines to three. The other types installed here are the Rockwell and Sclerometer types. These three kinds are the most popular in the mechanical engineering industry.

Negro Forum Will Hold Installation at Iowa Union Tonight

The Negro Forum will hold a meeting from 6 to 7 o'clock this evening in the river room, Iowa Union, at which the new officers will be installed.

These new officers, elected at a meeting last Sunday, are: Bernard Goss, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., president; Lamar Smith, G of Ft. Dodge, vice president; William Milton, secretary; William Fisher, assistant secretary; and Wilda Mullins, A3 of Des Moines, treasurer.

Walter Oliver, L3 of Iowa City, president last year, will have charge.

what we get in the theater today—verse."

University theater's production will be given Oct. 8 and 9, in addition to next Saturday's performance. It is directed by Prof. E. C. Mable, director of the theater, and settings are by Arnold Gillette of the theater staff.

172 Cadets Win "A" Rating in Basic Military Training

Awards Based on 2nd Semester Work of Last Year

By TOM YOSELOFF

In Alexandria, Egypt, I have been told, there is a sort of international court—a court which settles disputes in cases where an Egyptian and a national of some other country are involved. That alone, of course, is not enough to make it unique. The unusual thing is that 60 judges sit on the court, representing no less than 16 nations.

Egyptians make up 15 out of the 60. The other 45 represent 15 nations—three from each—and the United States is represented with three judges. One of these judges was once a University of Iowa staff member of the college of law! It's a far cry, but evidently not too far for an Iowan . . .

Thoughts on an early autumn morning: Campus black and gloomy, except for the double row of lights leading up to Old Capitol . . . Top branches of nearly denuded trees gleaming gold from the light of street lamps . . . Piles of red and gold leaves—red and gold where the lights of the campus fall on them—reminding one of earth mounds . . . A student coming home at this hour of the morning, drawing his coat collar tighter about his neck, head down, hurrying along . . . The milkman, delivering his wares in a rubber-shod automobile . . . Almost seems that there should be an accompanying clatter of hoofs . . . or is it hooves . . .

Or as a modern Pepys might have written it: Anon to home, and did see darkened campus, in which a double row of lights . . . reflected upon trees gleaming gold with pale street lights and earth mound piles of dead leaves . . . Did note student up betimes or scurrying homeward, coat laced tightly, head down . . . Did then reflect upon good fortune of householders who no longer hear clatter of horses' hoofs as milkman makes his morning rounds, and how times doth change . . . And so to bed . . .

Doctors Handle Cuba's Ills HAVANA, (AP)—Three "medicos" assist President Grau San Martin, himself a noted stomach specialist, in governing Cuba. They are Dr. Costales Latatu, secretary of education; Dr. Carlos Finlay, secretary of health, and Dr. Antonio Gutierrez, secretary of interior, war and navy.

Chinese gardens are very lovely. They are sprinkled with rocks shaded like small mountains and covered with flowers," she said enthusiastically. It is only the wealthy people, however, who possess these.

China and the Chinese people came to be less and less remote and inscrutable as Yunhwa continued her discourse.

Author Has Wide Range of Interests

Ralph J. Schindler, Russell L. Svensen.

Section 15, Robert K. Ayers, Laurel W. Blakley, Vincent J. Clancy, Walter J. Donohue, Sol S. Emmer, Daniel Geltner, Benjamin S. Goldstein, Everett C. Hogan, Leonard A. Johnson, Willard F. Mann, Gerald S. Marsh, Elroy Maule, Byrnes E. Missman, Duan E. Packard, Robert F. Rasmussen, Robert G. Rate, Paul A. Reed, George M. Trowbridge, Wilbur J. Wehmeyer, Oscar E. Wente, William J. Wicks, A. Walter Wise, William L. Yetter.

Section 16

Section 16, Jesse W. Beard, Robert C. Choate, Marvin M. Cobb, Robert F. Fenton, Robert C. Grimm, James T. Gurren, Emmert J. Hornig, Kelly B. Judy, Everett J. Maresh, James A. Norman, Paul A. Oberman, John G. Parker, James E. Sheldy, Darrell B. Southern, Rodney C. Stewart, Kenneth F. Walton, Lewis L. Zager.

Section 17, Ben C. Buckingham, Raymond C. Buckner, William T. Cameron, Albert P. Chittenden, Carl B. Cone, Charles A. Confare, Richard H. Davis, John G. Gray, Dean E. Hastings, Herbert K. Hoglan, John E. Kimball, Raymond W. Latham, Robert S. McClintock, Peter E. Martin, Thomas H. Miller, Peter S. Mousslite, Glenn A. Pearce, Philip L. Ray, James T. Remley, Gerald K. Rugger, Arthur J. Schwidder, Stair K. Siemmons, Laurence K. Smith, John J. Stephens, Lowell F. Thill, Stuart E. Tinker, Ralph P. Walker, Wateman J. Webb, Max M. Wisgerhof.

Engineering Unit

Second year basic course, section 11, Ray H. Beals, Clem H. Block, Galen C. Boller, Paul N. Burkhart, Robert S. Butsch, Arthur J. Calderwood, Earl H. Chism, Raymond B. Cox, Tom Crumley, George C. Denner, John L. Donohue, Charles F. Hamilton, Ralph S. Harper, Dwight E. Hoover, Raymond J. Hotka, Paul L. Hurd, George E. Jay, William J. Juett, Frank P. Kadighan, Garold T. Mains, Robert W. Meeker, Neal F. Miller, Carl A. Petersen, Lawrence H. Phillips, Robert J. Pugh, Harold J. Riecke, Lewis S. Robinson, Dale A. Rold, Cletus J. Schenberg, Wilbur E. Sharpe, Lloyd K. Shepherd, Bernard M. Skalovsky, Harvey D. Smith, Leonard A. Vander Hamm, Hubert E. White, Alex C. Zarchy.

Section 12

Section 12, Jackson C. Brownson, Aldus M. Coate, Franklin R. Drazen, William J. Hildebrand, Richard Jessup, John F. Kanealy, Robert J. MacLean, Francis A. Nolan, Adolph A. Novak, Laurence E. O'Connor, Leo F. Paul, Howard M. Remley, Grover H. Schneckloth, Fred G. Schwartz, Frank J. Steckmetz.

Section 13, Dwight J. Antisdel, Norman R. Genung, Merwyn A. Green, Paul E. Hellwege, Lloyd E. Hoffman, Karl J. Kiedaich, James W. McMichael, Ronald K. Miller, William H. O'Connor, Dale T. Peer, Marion J. Saffield, Joseph B. Scanlon, Joseph A. Weber, Newton Weller.

Section 14, Marvin H. McAllister,

Northwestern Invites S.U.I. on Land Study

Section 15, Jackson C. Brownson, Aldus M. Coate, Franklin R. Drazen, William J. Hildebrand, Richard Jessup, John F. Kanealy, Robert J. MacLean, Francis A. Nolan, Adolph A. Novak, Laurence E. O'Connor, Leo F. Paul, Howard M. Remley, Grover H. Schneckloth, Fred G. Schwartz, Frank J. Steckmetz.

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Engineering Unit

Second year basic course, section 18, Malcolm C. Adams, Maynard L. Adams, Percy R. Bartlett, Allan Blatherwick, John A. Carran, Wilson A. Charbonneau, Francis D. Cooke, Harry C. Eyre, Chester Filner, Maurice B. Gordon, Donald J. Heffernan, Leean L. Huff, Marshall R. Iakiss, Frank S. Junk, Harry Kotlar, Roy R. Kountz, Robert W. McCoy, Robert R. Nelson, Robert M. Mitchell, James F. Morris, Edward G. Parsons, John S. Perry, Francis D. Person, Felix W. Pickworth, Carl C. Potter, Earl A. Rarick, William W. Sherod, James E. Watson, John H. Wilson, Merle W. Zalesky.

Continuous Shows

Claim for Services

zinc mills are also included on this itinerary.

This tour is to be conducted by Prof. John R. Ball, and C. H. Behre, Jr., of Northwestern university.

The University of Iowa has been invited to participate in the trip to the driftless area and Wisconsin lead-zinc district to be held Nov. 2-5 under the auspices of the geology and geography department of Northwestern university.

Study of the physiography of the driftless area, and the stratigraphic sequence in southwestern Wisconsin and adjacent parts of Illinois and Iowa will be made. Visits to two zinc mines in Wisconsin, brief instruction in underground geologic mapping, and a visit to one of the

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Rogers Stars as City Team Downs Varsity

The Iowa City Field Hockey club team defeated the student varsity team yesterday morning with a score of 3 to 1.

Phyllis Rogers, A2 of Coon Rapids, scored the varsity's single goal, while June Shurmer of the women's physical education department scored one and Thelma Kenefick scored two goals for the Iowa City Field Hockey club team.

The lineup was as follows:

IOWA CITY | VARSITY

Crosby	LW	LW	Taylor
Cooper	LL	LL	Rogers
Kenefick	CF	CF	Crooks
Shirley	RI	RI	Markovitz
Voorhees	RW	RW	Musgrave
Biefeldt	LH	LH	Mahoney
Shurmer	CH	CH	Samuelson
Bull	RH	RH	Parks
Niehaus	LF	LF	Boulware
Kenefick	RF	RF	Lotspeich
Royce	G	G	Cumming

Both kicks traveled approximately 35 yards.

Stanford never threatened to score.

IOWA LOSES

Gophers too Strong

(Continued from page 1)

left tackle. Laws made it a first down with an eight yard plunge through left tackle to Iowa's 40-yard line. Fisher gained four yards through left tackle. Crayne added two more through right tackle. Crayne gained barely a yard when Svendsen snared him at left tackle. Crayne punted out of bounds on Minnesota's 12-yard line where the Gophers put it in play. Lund swept wide around right end on Minnesota's 42-yard line. Alfonse was stopped for no gain at left guard. He dashed around left end for 12 yards and first down on Iowa's 46-yard line. Dee stopped Lund for a three yard loss. Larson grabbed

left tackle. Laws made it a first down with an eight yard plunge through left tackle to Iowa's 40-yard line. Fisher gained four yards through left tackle. Crayne added two more through right tackle. Crayne gained barely a yard when Svendsen snared him at left tackle. Crayne punted out of bounds on Minnesota's 12-yard line where the Gophers put it in play. Lund swept wide around right end

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Rain Soaked Huskies Soak Stanford 6-0

SEATTLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Thirteen thousand rain soaked Kibitzers saw

kept Purdue's Big

hopes alive. Only

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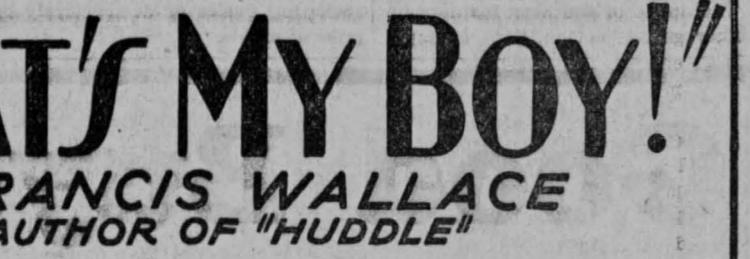
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SYNOPSIS

The old home town—tiny Athens in the midwest—is awaiting the return of its most celebrated son, "Big Jeff" Randolph, for two seasons, a national football sensation at famous Thorndyke, one of the most historic of eastern universities. Thorndyke influences had lured Randolph east because he had been a high school grid marvel. On vacations, some of which he spent at home, Tommy (as he was known to his Mom and Pop and other admiring Athenzians) was "the glass of fashion and the mould of form" and... an airy arbiter of household manners. Dorothy Whitney, daughter of the town's richest citizen, had been Tommy's high school girl friend but a rift had slowly come between them until the dazzling Thorndyke hero had become enamored of Elaine Wintrop, artist and daughter of a Wall Street magnate. . . . Tommy is coming home for Christmas; Athens is astir with preparations for a testimonial dinner. . . . Some of the jealous neighbors have just been proddin' Mom in the butchery's but she's more than held her own with them. . . .

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

Butcher Brown smiled: "They're all jealous, Missus Randolph, but you give it to all of them all right."

Mom shook her head. "Yes," she said, "it's too bad people have to be that way."

"Women," said Butcher Brown, "are all alike."

"Yes, I suppose so," Mom answered, "be sure and save me a nice big turkey for Christmas, Butcher."

Then Mom went out and when she came to Mrs. Farrell's house she walked very slowly. She didn't expect to hear anything but she looked in the window just to let them know; and she smiled very pleasantly as if they were her best friends; and they all smiled back, even Mrs. Farrell. Guilty conscience, Mom thought.

At home she peeled her potatoes and fixed the soup and put them all on the stove under a slow fire and hung up her shawl and put on her new house dress and her good hat and coat. Neither one of the latter was new any longer but in another year Tommy would be out of school and the first thing he was going to buy her was a new fur coat; even before the electric washer and ironer he was going to buy her the coat and from New York, too; from Fifth Avenue!

A whole new outfit with shoes and hat to match and he said then she would be the best-dressed matron in town.

Mom wasn't sure what the difference was between a plain married woman and a matron but she had an idea a matron was society and the way they were going there was no reason, exactly, why Mom shouldn't be society. If Tommy married Dorothy or one of the girls at Smithville he would be society and then his mother would be a matron—she'd have to be. Mom shook her head, though, when she thought of the trouble she'd have with Pop and Uncle Louie, trying to make them society.

When she walked by Mrs. Farrell again on her way downtown the three of them were standing on the front porch; and Mom was thinking so much about society that she forgot her coat was five years old and the hat three; and in her mind she was a matron walking along in her fur coat and shoes and hat to match; and when she passed them, almost without thinking, she inclined her head ever so slightly and said, like a matron should:

"Good afternoon, ladies." Nor did she get the full effect upon them; for after all, they were just neighbor ladies who would never get anywhere and really didn't know any better and shouldn't be paid too much attention to.

"Going downtown?" Mrs. Johnson asked.

Mom smiled to herself. Couldn't anybody see she was going downtown? But she remembered her manners and said: "Yes—I'm on my way to buy a few things, for the banquet, you know."

"Tell Sidney to hold that yellow percale remnant for me till tomorrow," Mrs. Flannigan said. Tomorrow was payday and everybody knew Mrs. Flannigan couldn't get trust anywhere.

"If I see him," Mom said, "but of course I'm going to Julius's."

Let them put that in their pipe and smoke it.

When Mom turned the corner, two blocks up, the three of them were still on the porch and if Mrs. Johnson was around complaining about that pain in her back again it'd be her own fault; standing in the cold, gossiping.

Mom marched in Julius's without hesitation, still feeling grand. Julius himself came to greet her, saying: "I know, Mother, I know—it's a new dress for the banquet. He must be proud of his mother."

Mom held her breath a moment. She had only worn the blue flat crepe twice and thought it would do; she really couldn't afford another, with Christmas coming on, and what would she do with two good dresses, anyhow? She tem-porized:

"Well, Julius, I ain't comin' to that yet. Right now I want to look at a nice silk shirt for Tommy."

Julius smiled. "That's a mother for you—always thinking of the boys first; Myrtle, bring some of those new ones here, the plain white ones."

Mom had thought of one with stripes but the way Julius took it for granted, she decided the white ones must be the most stylish; so she looked them over, and fingered them almost lovingly, for Mom

(To Be Continued)

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Corn Contest Winners Get Cash Awards

Prizes totaling more than \$50 were awarded to winners at the Corn Empire show yesterday. Ed Dyas, of the Iowa State college extension service, was judge and speaker at the show. The corn contest was sponsored by the Iowa City Merchant's Bureau and the Farm Bureau.

A total of 51 entered in the contest which was divided into two sections, the adult and 4-H club.

The adult open contest had a prize list of seven. The winners are: Hans Frenner, Williamsburg, \$7; F. C. Elliott, Oxford, \$3; William Yoder, Wellman, \$2; Clint Stimmel, Oxford, \$1; J. C. Fuhrmeister, North Liberty, \$1; Mrs. Glen Speight, Iowa City, \$1, and Elmer Williams, Iowa City, \$1.

In the adult, white corn group Mrs. Glen Speight won the \$4 prize.

Four prizes were presented in the adult hybrid contest. The winners are: Carl Holden, Williamsburg, \$7; J. W. Melicker, Riverside, \$3; C. E. Yoder, Wellman, \$2; Fred Buck, Sharon township, \$1.

Part of the contest was for the 4-H club. In this group there were two divisions; the hybrid and the open. In the hybrid corn Geraldine Ruser, Williamsburg, won first and a prize of \$7, and Willard Melicker, Riverside, won second with a prize of \$3.

A large number took part in the 4-H open contest, the 12 winners were: Paul Fuhrmeister, North Liberty, \$2; Milton Winborn, Kalona, \$1; Howard Yoder, Wellman, 50 cents; Albert Maher, Williamsburg, 50¢; Dale Williams, Iowa City, 50¢; Chester Reeve, Tiffin, 50 cents; Edwin Siders, 50 cents; Harold Webber, Iowa City, 50 cents; Dale Anderson, Jr., North Liberty, 50 cents, and Leslie Crow, Oxford, 50 cents.

State Officials Talk of Taxes

State Senator Paul W. Schmidt and State Representative LeRoy Mercer talked before the Johnson County Taxpayers league yesterday afternoon at the court house on questions of tax revision.

Representative Mercer, who is a member of the tax revision committee, said that any new taxes would be limited to replacement taxes, with taxes on real estate being lowered. Although he advanced no specific tax plan which he would sponsor, he indicated he was in favor of a combination personal net income, retail sales, and business net income tax.

Confident that some kind of tax readjustment would be made during the special session, Representative Mercer declined to predict what type of replacement tax would be recommended by the tax revision committee.

Contending that the Beatty-Bennett law reduces the taxable limit of districts so much that public works money cannot be borrowed, Senator Schmidt advocated its repeal. He said that the law was one of the reasons that Iowa was not getting its share of the public works funds.

He also hit at the law for the drastic cut it has made in salaries of school teachers, saying that many of them were not even receiving a living wage because of it.

Senator Schmidt also said he would introduce a bill at the special session to do away with the publishing of tax delinquencies.

The league adopted two resolutions, one asking that Senator Schmidt and Representative Mercer vote to retain the Beatty-Bennett law and the other to be sent to the general assembly asking it to pass the Stephens bill, which reduces the pay of the members of the boards of supervisors.

R. M. Work presided at the meeting.

Paulus Funeral Rites to Be in Charge of Odd Fellows Lodge

Funeral service for Carl A. Paulus will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oathout funeral home, with the Rev. W. P. Lemon officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery with the Odd Fellow lodge in charge of the service.

Paulus, a farmer residing in Lincoln township, died yesterday morning at Mercy hospital as a result of injuries suffered Wednesday when his left arm was mangled in the power take-off of a tractor, attached to a corn husking machine, on his farm.

Paulus was born April 25, 1876, in Scott township, and spent his life in Johnson county. He was married to Martha Ann Whitacre, Dec. 20, 1904, and had been farming since that date. He was a member of the Scott Presbyterian church, and Eureka Lodge, No. 44, I.O.O.F.

Surviving him are the widow; two daughters, Gertrude of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Marjorie of Des Moines; three sons, Dr. Edward Paulus of Ann Arbor, Mich., and John and Harold, at home; two brothers, G. R. Paulus and C. L. Paulus, both of California; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Williams of Iowa City.

DIXIE DUGAN—



AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

A Real Team

Even if it did lose to a strong Minnesota eleven yesterday there's no denying that the Iowa team is one to be proud of—the team arrives at 9:40 this morning at the Rock Island station.

Morning in the Blinds

Iowa City duck hunters are getting a little impatient with the ducks for holding back. There's a number of hunters had their guns and mouths all set for duck for the last two weeks.

University Expansion

R. H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts, will outline the university expansion program in connection with the federal grants tomorrow at the noon luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Community building.

Girl Scouts in Week of Events

The birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the American Girl Scouts, will be commemorated by the ten local Girl Scout troops with a week of service. As the first event on the week's program, all Girl Scouts will attend church services this morning.

Tuesday will be devoted to the home, Thursday to hostess, Friday to community service, and Saturday to health. Wednesday has been set aside for the paying of dues. For the community service requirement the Scouts will hem birdseye for the local Red Cross chapter.

The Girl Scout council will sponsor an all-city Girl Scout Holloween party Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the American Legion Community building. Each troop will plan a special observance of the week.

Johnson Co. Receives Grant

Johnson county has been granted \$31,000 for the surfacing of trunk and secondary roads by the federal public works administration, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C.

The surfacing of the roads is included in the road improvement program announced recently by the board of supervisors. One hundred and thirty-six men will receive work on the projects for approximately four months. The men will be employed through the Iowa City office of the national reemployment bureau, according to announcements.

The grant represents about 30 per cent of the actual cost of the road improvement project.

NRA Blanks Here for Code Violators

Blanks on which complaints on NRA may be made have been received by the Iowa City NRA complaints committee, it was announced yesterday.

Complaints made on violations of the permanent codes of fair competition will be sent by the local committee to the district manager's office the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce at St. Louis, Mo. Complaints on violations of the president's reemployment agreement will still be handled by the local committee.

Lee Niffenegger Wins Auto Collision Suit

Judgment of \$1,000 was awarded to Eunice, Elizabeth and Alpha Niffenegger through their father, Lee Niffenegger, against Mr. and Mrs. George Rossler yesterday in a decision by District Judge James P. Gaffney.

The Niffenegger girls were injured Sept. 6, in an auto collision at Benji street and Riverside drive. Attorney Will J. Hayek represented the Niffeneggars and Attorney A. R. Kropach of Davenport the Rosslers.

Church Notices

Roosevelt, Ford, NRA, English Plays on List of Local Church Discussions

Several modern problems are being discussed in Iowa City churches today.

At the Unitarian church the series of living leaders is concluded with "Roosevelt as leader," in the morning service. At the Fireside church in the evening at the same church the discussion will be on "Ford and the NRA."

The First Presbyterian church offers a modern topic for their vespers. Prof. W. Leigh Sowers will speak on, "Recent English plays."

Methodist Episcopal

Dubuque and Jefferson

The Rev. Harry DeWitt Henry, minister, and the Rev. Glenn W. McMichael, university pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school and junior Bible class, C. O. Dahl, superintendent; 9:30 a.m., forum Bible class under the direction of the pastor; 10:10 a.m., preparatory service for those who commune; 10:30 a.m., reformation festival service; sermon by the pastor; "The watchword of the church: the word alone," and Holy communion will be celebrated; 5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student association luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., L.S.A. devotional hour, Prof. O. Skar of Cedar Falls will speak to the group; Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible hour.

Mennonite

609 Riverside Drive

Norman Hobbs, superintendent, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., sermon, "The personality and office of the Holy spirit"; 7 p.m., children's service and Y.P. program, "Studies in Timothy"; 8 p.m., evangelistic sermon; 7:30 p.m., Thursdays, "Ordinance of anointings with oil," Bible study and prayer service. All are welcome.

Unitarian

401 E. Iowa Avenue

The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., sermon with discussion of Roosevelt as a living leader, subject "Roosevelt as leader" concludes the series on living leaders; the Fireside club will meet at 8 p.m. for lunch and at 7 p.m., will discuss "Ford and the NRA." The parish meeting has been postponed until Nov. 7.

First Presbyterian

22 E. Market

The Rev. W. P. Lemon, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school with Prof. E. F. Mason, superintendent; 9:45 a.m., class for students by Prof. P. A. Bond; 9:45 a.m., class for freshman students by Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, on "A psychologist's viewpoint of religion"; 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners departments of the church school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon on "Does God care?", Holy communion will be observed; 5:30 p.m., Westminster hour and supper; 6:30 p.m., vespers. Prof. W. Leigh Sowers will talk on "Recent English plays."

Congregational

Clinton and Jefferson

The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, director of religious education and leader of the primary, intermediate, and senior departments. Mrs. M. B. Ayres, superintendent of the beginners and primary departments; 9:30 a.m., student class by Moses Jung, professor in the school of religion, in a series of discussions on the "Appreciation of the Old Testament literature"; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class in the pastor's study with Avery E. Lambert, leader; 10:45 a.m., nursery school class under the direction of Patricia Nelson; 11:15 a.m., junior church by Evelyn Corwith as leader; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon "Are you afraid of life?" 5:30 p.m., Twilight supper hour for university students and their friends; 6:30 p.m., Congregational student fellowship with the topic, "What a Christian Scientist believes." At 6:30 the Pilgrim society for high school young people will meet.

Christian

222 E. College

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., lesson-sermon, "Everlasting punishments"; made up of quotations from the Bible and Christian Science textbook; Golden Text is from 1 Peter 2:9. 8 p.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting. The reading room at the same address is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. every afternoon except on Sundays and legal holidays.

First English Lutheran

Dubuque and Market

The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, director of religious education and leader of the primary, intermediate, and senior departments. Mrs. M. B. Ayres, superintendent of the beginners and primary departments; 9:30 a.m., student class by Moses Jung, professor in the school of religion, in a series of discussions on the "Appreciation of the Old Testament literature"; 9:30 a.m., adult Bible class in the pastor's study with Avery E. Lambert, leader; 10:45 a.m., nursery school class under the direction of Patricia Nelson; 11:15 a.m., junior church by Evelyn Corwith as leader; 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon "Are you afraid of life?"

5:30 p.m., Twilight supper hour for university students and their friends; 6:30 p.m., Congregational student fellowship with the topic, "What a Christian Scientist believes." At 6:30 the Pilgrim society for high school young people will meet.

St. Wenceslaus

630 E. Davy

The Rev. A. L. Panoch, pastor, and the Rev. Carl F. Clems, assistant pastor, 7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., low mass; 10 a.m., high mass; masses on Holy days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary's

Jefferson and Linn

The Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte, pastor, and the Rev. W. Boeckmann, assistant pastor, 7 a.m., low mass; 8:30 a.m., children's mass; 10 a.m., high mass; 2:30 p.m., Sunday school, 3 p.m., vespers and benediction.

First Baptist

Clinton and Burlington

The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., the morning worship with sermon by the minister on, "Beyond happiness"; nursery for care of small children by girls of Theta Epsilon during church service; 10:45 a.m., the junior church under the direction of Miriam Gunter; 5:35 p.m., the high school B.Y.P.U. at the student center; 6:45 p.m., the Roger Williams club at the student center. Programs of music, and Pearl Rosser, director of the children's division for Christian education of the American Baptist Publication society. Miss Rosser will lead a forum on problems of Christian education. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

St. Patrick's

224 E. Court

The Rev. Patrick's

224 E. Court