

**Iowa Invalids**  
Return to Squad as Hawkeyes  
Prepare for Purdue.  
See Page 6.

# The Daily Iowan

**Iowa Farmers**  
Felt Depression in the Eighties.  
See Fallupset Story  
on Page 5.

FIVE CENTS IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933 VOLUME XXXIII NUMBER 142

# WALLACE SEES NEW SOCIAL ORDER

## Mussolini Predicts Downfall of Italian Chamber of Deputies

### Il Duce Sees Virtual End of Capitalism

### Liberal Institutions Also Doomed, According to Dictator

ROME, Nov. 14 (AP)—In what was called the funeral oration of capitalism and liberal institutions, Premier Mussolini today forecast the eventual abolishment of the Italian chamber of deputies.

Speaking before the powerful national council of corporations he also advanced a program by which other nations could acquire cooperative states. The chamber, he said, would be elected as usual next spring for another term of five years.

**Decide Own Fate**  
Afterwards, he went on, that legislative body must decide its own fate. It is perfectly conceivable that the national council of corporations should completely supplant the chamber, Il Duce said amidst enthusiastic applause.

"The chamber of deputies has never pleased me," he explained. "In fact, this chamber of deputies is now anachronistic in its very title."

**"Extraneous to Mentality"**  
"It is an institution which we have found to be extraneous to our mentality and to our fashion as Fascists."

Saying that "today we bury economic liberalism" and that "all socialist parties in Europe are fragments," Mussolini suggested three conditions for other nations if they wished to achieve a cooperative state:

**Single Party**  
First, a single party with perfect political discipline;

Second, a totalitarian state and a transformed "potentializing" of interests and hopes of the people;

Third, a period of high tension. The premier denounced capitalism and named Ivar Krueger, the late march king, and Samuel Insull, Chicago utilities operator, as representatives of this system. The ideal of super capitalism, he said, would be the standardization of the human mind to the level of the greatest.

**Council of Corporations**  
The council of corporations, as the chief body of the corporative system, Il Duce said, must become a substitute for the chamber. This proposed reform will not be made immediately because there is insufficient time before the March elections which, therefore, will be conducted as usual.

The rise of the corporative state he described as "coincident with the decadence of socialism," and maintained that the new system could be adopted in foreign countries.

**Eclipse of Europe**  
Mussolini said the growth of the United States and Japan meant the eclipse of Europe.

Europe, he added, however, "could still progress if it would display even the least possible quantity of cooperation among its nations."

He made a reference to the disarmament deadlock when he said that "progress cannot be achieved until great injustices have been repaired."

**Treaty of Versailles**  
His audience interpreted this as a reference to the treaty of Versailles, to which Germany objects in its stand for equality.

Delving deeper into the political situation, the speaker launched an attack on the League of Nations and asserted that more and more hopes are being directed toward the four power agreement, signed last summer by Italy, France, Germany and Great Britain, and initiated by Italy.

### Hurley, War Official, Dies

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Edward N. Hurley, head of the wartime shipping board under the late President Woodrow Wilson, died in a hospital here tonight.

Death was sudden and unexpected. Hurley, 69 year old manufacturer and co-receiver for the Middle West Utilities company, was taken from his Lake Shore Drive home to a hospital this afternoon. Relatives said he contracted a cold before returning from Florida recently but that they did not regard his condition as serious.

### Sarraut Concedes Nothing to Hitler; Backed by Deputies

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Premier Albert Sarraut bluntly told Chancellor Adolf Hitler tonight that "France has a moral, material and military force that forbids anyone to dictate to her."

He and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour both talked of "peace," but backed their words with a vigorous mention of the word "force."

Their stand won for the Sarraut government an overwhelming vote of confidence, 545 to 11, in the chamber of deputies.

### Court Holds Fraternities Still Taxable

The state supreme court ruled yesterday that fraternity and sorority property is taxable, upholding the decision of District Judge Harold D. Evans.

The ruling was made in the appeal of the Theta Xi Building association from Judge Evans' decision in favor of the Iowa City board of review which had confirmed a valuation of \$14,500 on real estate owned by the fraternity in Manville Heights.

**First in Iowa**  
In the case, the first of its kind in Iowa, Theta Xi contended that it came under the provisions of an Iowa statute that religious, literary, charitable and other societies not organized for profit are tax exempt.

The supreme court ruled that the building was used chiefly as a dormitory, boarding house, and a place for "social and fraternal intercourse," and that any scientific or literary purposes for which the building was used were chiefly incidental.

Besides the Theta Xi appeal, which was carried through as a test case, there are 11 other appeals from assessment on file in district court. With the Theta Xi case setting the court precedent the other cases will probably be withdrawn.

The fraternities and sororities in Iowa City pay approximately \$20,000 a year into the city treasury in taxes.

**Written by Anderson**  
The supreme court decision was written by Justice Anderson. City Solicitor Thomas E. Martin and Attorney Will J. Hakey, former city solicitor who fought the case through district court, presented the arguments for the board of review, which is composed of city aldermen, recently at Des Moines.

Wheeler, Elliott, Shuttlesworth and Ingersoll of Cedar Rapids were attorneys for the fraternity association.

**"Not Sufficient Cause"**  
Judge Evans' concluding paragraph in his decision, which was confirmed by the supreme court, is as follows: "It is therefore apparent that a partial or occasional use of this property for literary or educational purposes is not sufficient to sustain its claim for exemption under the statute. Even if a college fraternity is a literary or scientific corporation within the statute exempting such from taxation, and even though some literary or scientific work is done in its house, yet if the dominant use thereof is as a dormitory or boarding house for its members, it is, in the opinion of this court, not exempt."

**Women Debaters to Tryout Today**  
First tryouts for the women's division of the Western conference debates will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in liberal arts auditorium, according to an announcement by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department.

Speeches five minutes in length will be given on some phase of the proposition, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the University of Chicago plan of education," which is to be the subject for discussion in the conference debates.

### Hartzell Jury Locked Up for Night After Failing to Reach Verdict in Drake Estate Case

### Three Weeks Testimony Brought to Close Yesterday

SIoux CITY, Nov. 14 (AP)—A district court jury was locked up for the night here at 10 p.m. (CST) after deliberating since early afternoon in the case of Oscar M. Hartzell, promoter of the Drake estate.

Hartzell is charged with 12 counts of using the mails to defraud.

In the words of United States District Attorney Harry Reed, the jury will decide whether to place its "endorsement" on the enterprise through which Hartzell collected between \$700,000 and \$1,300,000.

**U. S. Establishes Facts**  
Federal Judge George C. Scott placed the matter in the hands of the jurors at 12:35 p.m. after telling them that "in the opinion of the court, the government has established the facts alleged in the counts of the indictment."

He cautioned the jury that it was the prerogative of the federal court to make known its opinion, but that the jurors need not be governed by his decision. If they felt there was "reasonable doubt" as to whether the government had proved its charges, they could bring in a verdict of acquittal.

**Charges**  
The charges in general accuse Hartzell of circulating or causing to be circulated by his representatives, material through the mails promoting the collection of funds for a fraudulent enterprise.

Through the three weeks of testimony, it was brought out that Hartzell spent 13 years in London supposedly establishing his claim, which was said to have come to him by assignment from a direct heir of Drake's only son.

**Never Had Son?**  
The government presented evidence showing that Drake never had a son and submitted a will of the famous British privateer showing that his estate was properly bequeathed to his widow and a brother, Thomas Drake.

The defense maintained that a portion of Drake's estate, gold obtained through piracy of Spanish ships bearing wealth from Peruvian mines, was stored in the tower of London and was never willed by Drake. This money, with interest through the period of more than three centuries, would amount to about 22 billion dollars which is legally the property of the heir of the supposed son.

**Millions Increase Charity**  
PITTSBURGH (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, and his brother, R. B. Mellon, today contributed a total of \$230,000 to the Allegheny county community welfare fund, an increase of \$30,000 over their combined donation last year.

**French Refuse Suffrage**  
PARIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—The French senate, a perpetual opponent of women's suffrage, smothered an effort to revive the issue today and refused by a vote of 175 to 118 to consider a Moribund suffrage bill.

### Four S. U. I. Religious Groups Begin Drive for Funds Today

### Newman, Philo Clubs, Y.M., Y.W. Join in Campaign

Today the Newman club, Philo club, Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A. will combine their efforts in a student religious campaign to raise \$730 for the purpose of carrying out their program for the year. The drive of the campus organizations will extend through tomorrow and Friday.

In former years the school of religion has contributed to this fund, but was unable to do so this year. A general office headquarters for these organizations is maintained in the Newman club.

The campaign of the Philo club and the Y.W.C.A. begins today and extends through tomorrow. The Newman club and Y.M.C.A. will stage their drive tomorrow and Friday.

The Newman club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Arthur Umscheid, G. of Muscatine, will speak, and final plans for the financial drive will be made. The Rev. P. J. O'Reilly will have charge of a question box. Following the announcement of the committees for the year will be a social hour with dancing.

Thomas Kenefick, P2 of Eagle

(Turn to page 3)

### Religious Freedom for U. S. Citizens Demanded of Soviet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Religious freedom for American citizens in Russia today was disclosed as one of the subjects on which an understanding is being sought by President Roosevelt before an announcement of Russian recognition.

The chief executive is insistent that nationals of this country in the Soviet state must have virtually the same liberty of worship they have in the United States.

### Orchestra to Open Season This Evening

### Three Selections on Free Program at Iowa Union

The 76 piece university symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Frank Estes Kendrie, will open its thirteenth season in a concert at 8 o'clock this evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Admission is free to the public, and the customary tickets have been dispensed with for this occasion.

The program is as follows: Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major (Eroica) ..... Beethoven Concerto in D Minor ..... Bach Symphonic Poem No. 3 "Les Preludes" ..... Liszt

The history of the orchestra was related yesterday by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, who traced its development since its beginning in 1921.

The organization was officially founded in the autumn of that year, when Professor Kendrie assumed his duties here as professor of violin and director of the orchestra. Prior to that time an orchestra had existed on the campus as a volunteer organization under the leadership of Dr. O. E. Van Doren, director of the university band. But in 1921 a definite program of orchestral development, was undertaken by the university.

Professor Kendrie was selected for the position of conductor by virtue of his academic training, which included an M.A. in music theory at Harvard university and several years' violin training under Charles Martin Loeffler, as well as his practical experience as first violinist in the St. Louis symphony orchestra and four years as head of violin and orchestra at the University of Kansas.

Some orchestral instruments of a

(Turn to page 5)

### Legislature Begins Work

### Senate Rejects Bill of Limitation; House Checks Sifting

DES MOINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—The special assembly session today passed its first bills, but finishing touches on its rules, and began committee work.

While the house altered rules applying to its sifting committee the senate rejected, 15 to 30, a proposal that subject matter of legislation be limited to the recommendations of the governor.

Three bills went through the legislative mill, two receiving senate approval and one obtaining house passage. The senate bills would put into law some present senate rules while the house measure would authorize a one fourth mill building levy for Cedar Rapids.

**Liquor Control Committees**  
Liquor control committees in the two houses met and organized, laid plans for a joint session tomorrow with members of the governor's committee on liquor control study, and decided to hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. a week from today.

House action considerably revised provisions as to its sifting committee, permitting the committee to bring out bills by a majority vote and requiring that all bills not acted upon within 10 days be placed on the house calendar.

**Not to Bar Lobbyists**  
The house defeated a proposed bill which would have barred lobbyists and the general public from the floor.

### Roosevelt, Al Smith Sip Tea and Chat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith sat down in the White House tonight and over teacups had their first personal chat since the 1932 election.

Before and after his visit, the 1928 presidential candidate insisted to newspapermen:

**"No Politics"**  
"No politics, just a personal call." "We had a nice pleasant visit," said Smith as he walked through a crowd of newspapermen on the front porch of the White House after his visit.

"Well, what did you talk about?" he was asked.

"We talked about the size of our respective families and the contest for grandchildren."

**Vacation**  
"We also talked about the president's forthcoming vacation at Warm Springs. It was entirely a social visit."

"Did you talk about politics?" "Nobody said a word about politics except one of the children. He asked for another piece of cake."

**Drive to Hotel**  
With that, Smith, accompanied by John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Dr. Raymond Sullivan another friend, entered a waiting car and drove to a hotel.

Earlier in the day the president had paved the way for reorganization of the New York Democratic organization with the appointment of James J. Hoey, a close friend of Smith, as collector of internal revenue in New York city.

**Told of Appointment**  
Smith was informed of the appointment as he stepped off the special car which brought him to Washington.

"I hadn't heard it," he said, then when asked for comment, he added, "I can say that Mr. Hoey is a very able, capable, upstanding citizen of New York."

"Well, what do you think this might mean?" newspapermen asked. "Now," said Smith, grinning, "you're getting into politics."

### Britain Enters Warship Race

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The British government announced today it intended to build larger warships, within the limit of the 1930 naval treaty, to meet the construction programs of the United States and Japan.

This announcement was made in the house of commons by Sir Bolton Meredith Eyes Monsell, the first lord of the admiralty. He made the point that Japan and the United States were building bigger cruisers.

He said the admiralty had revised its 1933 program to include two new type 9,000 ton cruisers with increased armament and one cruiser of the 5,200 ton Arethusa class, and that revision had been made "following the most anxious consideration and with much regret."

## Prophesies Humanity Will Move Forward as a Whole, Not Through Individuals



SECRETARY WALLACE  
—For Foreign Policy.

### Urges Support of U. S. Policy Abroad in Line With Its Position

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace tonight appealed for support of a foreign policy "in line with our world position," and prophesied a new social order based upon the premise of "seeing humanity as a whole move forward rather than the pushing of a single individual ahead at the expense of his fellow."

**Three Paths**  
Three paths are open, the secretary asserted,—nationalism, internationalism or a combination of the two.

"And no matter which of the three is chosen," he continued, "the important thing, once we have fully debated and understood the issues from a long time point of view, is that we follow out the policy steadfastly and firmly in all of its implications, even though certain people are hurt."

**Human Rights Lead**  
Whichever the path he asserted, there must be recognition of the premise that "if the new deal means anything, it means the subordination of capital rights and property rights to human rights."

"It is exceedingly important that business men never again take as large a percentage of the national income for profits as they did in 1929," he warned. "When the total capital of the country recovers more than rather modest return, it interferes with the circuit flow of prosperity."

**Blunders**  
"For 15 years the United States has blundered along refusing to decide whether she would use her creditor position in world affairs to assume a position of world economic leadership or whether she would toss overboard the debts owed from abroad and follow a policy of strict nationalism or whether she would adopt some combination of the two," the Iowa-born secretary continued.

"The prompt and steadfast solution of this problem is more important to farmers than to any other large class of our population."

**No Sound Course**  
"The failure to adopt a sound course in our foreign relationships has cost the farmers of the United States many billions of dollars."

"It was a damnable thing during the period from 1922 to 1929 to gloss over this situation by loaning from \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 abroad every year without at the same time preparing the American people for the necessity of lowering tariffs so as to accept goods from abroad."

"Foreign loans are all right," he said, "provided at the time we make them we know that we are certain to have a tariff policy which permits their repayment. This means a totally different kind of tariff policy than we have ever had in the past. It means a complete change in the psychology of the American people. Ideally it means when we make a loan anywhere outside of the United States we know approximately the quantities of the different kinds of goods which we are going to accept from that nation in repayment."

**Nationalism**  
"Under nationalism," Wallace said, "we must be prepared to make permanent the retirement of our 50 million surplus acres of crop land. If the bulk of the people of the United States finally decide for nationalism, they must be prepared to resist firmly those special groups who try to get farmers to produce for a foreign market which no longer exists."

**Middle Course**  
"I believe there is a middle course by which we can shake off the leadership of discredited capitalists without committing ourselves to the follies of the hell-raisers. To follow this middle course requires intelligent, patient, understanding of the new day which we can surely live to see, provided we can keep the outlines of it bright in our mind's eye and at the same time work for it with our hands steadfastly day by day."

**Kansas Submits Repeal**  
TOPEKA, Kan., (AP)—By a vote of 95 to 24, the Kansas house adopted today and sent to the senate a resolution to submit repeal of the state's constitutional prohibition amendment to a popular vote in November, 1934.

### Winter Hits North States

### Frigid Gales, Blinding Snow Storms on Great Lakes

(By the Associated Press)  
A howling onslaught of winter—with 40 mile an hour winds—put a half dozen boats in distress on the Great Lakes last night, piled snowdrifts on highways, and tumbled temperatures toward zero.

**From Arctic**  
A frigid gale was swooping down on the Midwest from the Canadian Arctic. Snow reached a depth of six inches in several Midwest and eastern states, and it was 14 1/4 inches deep at Amherst, Nova Scotia.

California perspired freely through it all. Los Angeles had a summer time temperature of 96 degrees. It was warm enough to be uncomfortable throughout the state.

**Snow, Wind, Waves**  
A blinding snow storm, high wind and lashing waves drove the steamer D. E. "Caiender" of Cleveland aground off northern Lake Erie near Long Point, Ont. A crew of 25 was aboard. Tugs and coast guard boats rushed to the rescue, although the ship was considered in no immediate danger.

A freighter also went aground in Lake Erie as its pilot attempted to find anchorage from the storm. It was grounded six miles west of Erie.

### Dysentery Epidemic Causes Dr. Barnes to Issue Warning

### Health Official Says Food Handling Is Important Point

The announcement by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, that infection with amoebic dysentery has long been disseminated from hotels and restaurants in Chicago during the World's Fair serves to emphasize the importance of exercising control over food handlers, according to Dr. Milford E. Barnes of the University hospital.

Three important factors must be considered in the discussion of this disease, the local doctor said. The first is the importance to public health of exercising control over food handlers. Their role in the dissemination of the disease is obvious, and several serious outbreaks have been traced to this source.

Bringing together of huge crowds, such as occurred during the World's Fair, is a factor involving a very considerable potential menace to the country. By this mean-

### Britain Enters Warship Race

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The British government announced today it intended to build larger warships, within the limit of the 1930 naval treaty, to meet the construction programs of the United States and Japan.

This announcement was made in the house of commons by Sir Bolton Meredith Eyes Monsell, the first lord of the admiralty. He made the point that Japan and the United States were building bigger cruisers.

He said the admiralty had revised its 1933 program to include two new type 9,000 ton cruisers with increased armament and one cruiser of the 5,200 ton Arethusa class, and that revision had been made "following the most anxious consideration and with much regret."

### Dysentery Epidemic Causes Dr. Barnes to Issue Warning

The announcement by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health, that infection with amoebic dysentery has long been disseminated from hotels and restaurants in Chicago during the World's Fair serves to emphasize the importance of exercising control over food handlers, according to Dr. Milford E. Barnes of the University hospital.

Three important factors must be considered in the discussion of this disease, the local doctor said. The first is the importance to public health of exercising control over food handlers. Their role in the dissemination of the disease is obvious, and several serious outbreaks have been traced to this source.

Bringing together of huge crowds, such as occurred during the World's Fair, is a factor involving a very considerable potential menace to the country. By this mean-

ing together of huge crowds, such as occurred during the World's Fair, is a factor involving a very considerable potential menace to the country. By this mean-

ing together of huge crowds, such as occurred during the World's Fair, is a factor involving a very considerable potential menace to the country. By this mean-

ing together of huge crowds, such as occurred during the World's Fair, is a factor involving a very considerable potential menace to the country. By this mean-

ing together of huge crowds, such as occurred during the World's Fair, is a factor involving a very considerable potential menace to the country. By this mean-

### Stoye Lectures, Plays Pieces From Old Masters to Moderns

#### Drake Professor Features Meeting of Tuesday Morning Music Club With Descriptive Talk on Various Phases of Music

From the music of the old England to that of the new England, from the music of the "old masters" to that of the modern composers—such was the musical gamut run by Prof. Paul Stoye, head of the piano department of Drake university when he appeared before the Tuesday Morning Music club yesterday. "The piano and its music" was the title of Professor Stoye's address given at the home of a former pupil, Mrs. Fred Smith, Ball addition.

After briefly tracing the "comparatively young" history of the piano, Professor Stoye presented a piano recital of nine selections ranging from the work of William Byrd to that of Eugene Goossens. In tracing the history he stated that it had taken nearly 1,900 years to perfect the present Steinway grand piano. The Chinese, in 2,856 B.C., inaugurated the first of the string instruments.

First of the selections which were prominent during the reign of the "old masters" and which were presented by Professor Stoye was "The Carman's Whistle" by William Byrd, a folk tune of Old England. After Byrd's death in 1623, there was a dearth of good music until the Italian Domenico Scarlatti gained prominence. Scarlatti's composition, the "Sonata" in D major, was chosen by Professor Stoye as his next selection.

The work of Johann Bach, "the greatest composer of all time," was unpublished and unnoticed until 50 years after his death, said the speaker. Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" was played by Professor Stoye. The fugue showed the musical architecture used by Bach in his compositions. Written in "straight style," the fugue starts with one theme, is answered by only one voice at first, and then by additional voices.

To represent the classical period in music, Professor Stoye chose a sonata written by Ludwig van Beethoven. The "Sonata," opus 27, number 2, in C sharp minor, was written in 1801 and is familiarly known as Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." The sonata begins with a quiet dreamy movement, goes into a soft allegretto—a happy little thought, and ends with a "passionate finale."

An indication of the style of Frederick Chopin is his "Nocturne" in G major, opus 37, number 2, which Professor Stoye played. Chopin, who lived from 1809 to 1849, was one of the composers belonging to the Romantic school.

The mood of the fantastic Mardi Gras is caught in Robert Schumann's "Carnaval," opus 9. Schumann built his musical picture of the masquerade ball on four tones, and soon gets the audience into the spirit of the carnival.

In the words of Professor Stoye, the 21 pieces which form the entire composition are: (1) the clown, a stupidly clever fellow; (2) the court jester, a lively graceful character; (3) a waltz, while the masqueraders dance; (4) and (5) bits of Schumann's double personality, the dreamer and the fiery critic; (6) the coquet; (7) the coquet evades the question; (8) the four tones, A, E flat, C, and B; (9) the promenade of the masqueraders; (10) the dance of the letters of the four tones; (11) homage to the German child artist, Clara Wieck; (12) a selection showing characteristics of Chopin's music; (13) the piece in honor of Schumann's sweetheart.

The excitement when the masks are removed; (15) Columbine and her partner entertain the dancers; (16) a waltz as the masqueraders again dance; (17) the appearance among the dancers of a famous violinist; (18) the crowd resumes dancing; (19) two lovers whisper sweet secrets at close of dance; (20) the exchange of greetings and opinions between the dancers; and (21) a pause when each dancer seeks his own partner for the last dance.

The twenty-first piece also serves as an introduction to the grand finale. The finale, according to Professor Stoye, is the humorous pictorialization of the combining of the spiritual with the material, of the genius with the commonplace.

From the compositions of Claude Debussy, which suggest only one theme or mode, Professor Stoye chose "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair." Debussy, living from 1862 to 1918, formed the connecting link between the romantic and modern schools of music.

Two pictures in music by Eugene Goossens, representing the twentieth century composers, were played next. "The Hurdy Gurdy Man" from Kaleidoscope and "The Mar-

### Gage Speaks on Fatherhood

#### Failure of Fathers a Tragic Spectacle, His Opinion

Speaking on "Fatherhood as a neglected occupation," President Harry Gage of Coe college at Cedar Rapids, addressed the united Parent-Teacher groups in Iowa City high school auditorium last night.

"If we are what we are largely because of our occupation and if we are made by our occupation, I cannot think of anything that makes a finer specimen of manhood than being actively and intelligently engaged with his own children in his own home," stated Mr. Gage.

He told the group that one of the most pathetic spectacles of American life was the pouring of the energies of manhood into things of worldly industry rather than into the lives of children; that one of the tragic spectacles in American life was the failure of the father in the occupation of fatherhood.

Mr. Gage pointed out that the fathers of the United States are in an industrial civilization which has an economy and government entirely different from that of the home, and that they are dealing day after day with fixed standards.

Their failure in the home, he said, is due in part to their endeavor to apply these same fixed units in the household.

"Sons and daughters are persons and cannot be dealt with as pounds of sugar or yards of cloth," stated Mr. Gage.

"The typical American male is the tired business man whose only job is to 'bring home the bacon,' and the home is to him only a place in which to ease his body," remarked Mr. Gage.

If the most a man can do for his family is to provide money, if this civilization is going to take all a father's time and energy away from his sons and daughters, the pertinent question, he stated, is forced, "What is this industrial civilization for?"

Mr. Gage outlined three specific points necessary to be a good father. A father, as compared to a mother, is very well fitted to let his boy and girl know what is the test of achievement in the world at large.

A particular opportunity for a father is to bring home his personal experiences with the practical world illustrating the concrete realities of life.

The most important thing, he felt, that a boy can get from his father is the right attitude toward women. Mr. Gage stated that there was really nothing more important than that the boy in the family learn how women should be treated.

In general, the duty of the good father is to ease his children off from the economy and government of the home into that of the world, he summarized.

In addition to the speech, Mrs. Frank Whinery played two selections on the harp, first explaining the mechanism of the instrument. The selections were "Fantasy," by Dubez, and "Harpiolian," by Godtfrord.

Mrs. Campbell will be hostess to members of the Ladies' Missionary society of the Unity church tomorrow at an all day meeting.

In charge of devotions will be Mrs. Robert Breese; Mrs. Joe Brown will conduct the home subject; and Mrs. Leo Moore will lead the foreign subject discussion.

From the compositions of Claude Debussy, which suggest only one theme or mode, Professor Stoye chose "The Girl with the Flaxen Hair." Debussy, living from 1862 to 1918, formed the connecting link between the romantic and modern schools of music.

Two pictures in music by Eugene Goossens, representing the twentieth century composers, were played next. "The Hurdy Gurdy Man" from Kaleidoscope and "The Mar-

### LADYBIRD AND "SURPRISE" HUBBY



Assemblyman Patrick Sullivan, Jr., of New York, and his wife, the former Elinor Smith, one of America's foremost woman flyers, seem to enjoy the surprise they created in announcing their secret marriage. The wedding took place last July, but not even their closest friends were let into the secret. Mrs. Sullivan may fly her hubby to and from his legislative duties in Albany.

### Dr., Mrs. Whinery Will Entertain Two Students at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, will be hosts at 6:30 tonight at a birthday dinner in honor of Ingalls Bradley, E4 of Iowa City, and Jane Kirk, J4 of Davenport, whose birthdays occur on the same date.

Guests present will be: Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bradley, Prof. Esther Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, and sons, Scott and Bob; Eddie Shaff, Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, Elizabeth French, A1 of Marshalltown, Miss Kirk and Mr. Bradley.

### Horace Mann Plans Carnival for Friday

Carnival spirit will reign at the fall festival, "The land of nickel-dom," to be held at Horace Mann school Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m., with general admission free.

The Parent-Teacher association, which is sponsoring the affair, has planned many attractions including a baby show, rifle range, fun house, fish pond and country store.

The free events will include a play-let from "Little Women" given by the sixth grade in the auditorium at 7:15 p.m., singing, dancing, and a yo-yo contest.

Mrs. Albert Graham is general chairman.

### Local High School Journalists Meet

Emma Jones, 726 E. Market street, was hostess to the Iowa City chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, Mrs. N. W. Embley, and Mrs. E. L. Titus.

Alpha Delta Pi A dinner guest of Alpha Delta Pi sorority last night was Mrs. Joseph M. Kinkade.

Sigma Nu Fern Bruce, A3 of Perry, was a luncheon guest yesterday at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Albert J. Weisbrodt, G of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Emma Catherine Matous of Iowa City became the bride of Frank Yavorsky of West Branch Oct. 26 at Cedar Rapids. Attending the couple was Mrs. Charles Yavorsky.

The couple is at home on a farm southwest of West Branch.

Emma Jones, 726 E. Market street, was hostess to the Iowa City chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, Mrs. N. W. Embley, and Mrs. E. L. Titus.

Alpha Delta Pi A dinner guest of Alpha Delta Pi sorority last night was Mrs. Joseph M. Kinkade.

Sigma Nu Fern Bruce, A3 of Perry, was a luncheon guest yesterday at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Albert J. Weisbrodt, G of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Emma Catherine Matous of Iowa City became the bride of Frank Yavorsky of West Branch Oct. 26 at Cedar Rapids. Attending the couple was Mrs. Charles Yavorsky.

The couple is at home on a farm southwest of West Branch.

### Forty Attend Club Dinner

#### Members and Guests of Business Group Entertained

Forty members and guests of the Business and Professional Woman's club were entertained at a party held at Youde's inn last night. Dinner was served at 6:30, followed by a program of readings, music, and a talk.

Mrs. Rex Day, president of the American Legion auxiliary, talked to the group on work of the auxiliary, telling in detail of the service work of the organization.

Led by Mrs. Edna Hostetler and accompanied by Mrs. Mable Berkey, those present engaged in group singing of old familiar airs and some Armistice songs.

Catherine Grim gave a Thanksgiving reading, and other readings were given by Nelle Faust, Mable Hicks, and Myrtle Smith.

A pumpkin and fruit centerpiece on a Thanksgiving theme decorated the table.

Acacia Honors D. L. Deardorff Dwight L. Deardorff, G of Scranton, was elected venerable dean of Acacia fraternity at a special meeting Monday night.

Other officers elected were: Herbert E. Miller, A2 of DeWitt, treasurer and steward; Francis A. Grant-ham, A2 of DeWitt, secretary; and Charles Showers of Iowa City, chapter adviser.

Mrs. Sara G. Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter, and Mrs. J. P. Whitney, preceptress at Currier hall and a former Kappa chapter, and sons, Scott and Bob; Eddie Shaff, Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, Elizabeth French, A1 of Marshalltown, Miss Kirk and Mr. Bradley.

In addition to alumnae of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids and pledges, members of the active chapter also attended.

Mrs. C. Seashore Hostess to Group The Woman's association of the Congregational church met at 2:30 p.m. yesterday at the home of Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

Mrs. Andrew H. Woods was in charge of the program. Mrs. G. W. Buxton and Mrs. Harry G. Barnes gave a musical reading.

University Club to Give Bridge Party An open bridge party for members of the University club and their friends will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the club rooms at Iowa Union.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Mrs. J. Hubert Scott, Mrs. N. W. Embley, and Mrs. E. L. Titus.

Alpha Delta Pi A dinner guest of Alpha Delta Pi sorority last night was Mrs. Joseph M. Kinkade.

Sigma Nu Fern Bruce, A3 of Perry, was a luncheon guest yesterday at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

Alpha Sigma Phi Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Albert J. Weisbrodt, G of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Emma Catherine Matous of Iowa City became the bride of Frank Yavorsky of West Branch Oct. 26 at Cedar Rapids. Attending the couple was Mrs. Charles Yavorsky.

The couple is at home on a farm southwest of West Branch.

### O. E. S. Will Honor Sixty

#### Past Matrons, Patrons of Order Guests of Honor Tonight

Approximately 60 past matrons and past patrons of the Order of Eastern Star will be honored tonight at a party at the Masonic temple. Preceding the party the regular business meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock, at which the honored guests will be presented.

Dr. O. E. Van Doren has arranged special music for the party which is an annual affair. Hazel Chapman, contralto, will sing a solo, "Friend of Mine," by Sanderson. With Laura Sherck as accompanist, Miss Chapman and Kathleen Porter, soprano, will present duet arrangements of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Love's Old Sweet Song," the latter with Eastern Star words.

Refreshments will feature an old-fashioned oyster stew. Mrs. Mary Nusser and Mrs. Esther Winders are co-chairmen of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Charlotte Willard has charge of the dining room.

Rebekah Lodge to Entertain at Dinner Families of past noble grands of Carnation Rebekah lodge will be honored guests at a dinner to be given tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. hall.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Bess Monroe, dial 5684, or Mrs. Florence Hughes, dial 5532.

### Cliff Aalfs, Former University Student, Weds Algona Girl

Merle Bailey and Cliff Aalfs were married Oct. 27 at Britt with the Rev. Southgate officiating. Mrs. Aalfs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bailey of Algona, and Mr. Aalfs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aalfs of Akron.

Attending the couple were Audra Benton of Wesley and Harold Cowan.

Mrs. Aalfs has been employed by the Northwest Bancorporation in Minneapolis, Minn., for the last several years.

Mr. Aalfs graduated from the University of Iowa in 1927 where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fra-

ternity. Since his graduation, he has been employed by Armour and company.

Mr. and Mrs. Aalfs are at home in Algona.

Phi Delta Theta Alumni of Phi Delta Theta fraternity who were dinner guests Monday at the chapter house were: Robert Dower of Marengo, Emery Ruby of Des Moines, and Ralph Bender of Iowa City. Carl Swenkmeyer, member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University of Ohio, was a luncheon guest yesterday at the chapter house.

Alpha Tau Omega Visiting John Strelow, E2 of Davenport, is his father, Mr. Strelow of Davenport.

HEAR your FAVORITE PROGRAMS over a new 1934 PHILCO. Glorious tone and supreme performance—that's what you get with a new PHILCO! Give your home a REAL radio and hear the artists as if "in person". All the latest features. EASIEST TERMS—PHILCOS \$22.50 up SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL Complete Showing of Radios 15 S. Dubuque St. Tubes Tested FREE Dial 3550

Compare ten or twenty years from today the university of today with the university of tomorrow see again in pictures friends, teams, buildings and classes the four best years of your life insure your fondest recollections by purchasing now at only \$3.75 1935 Hawkeye Published By the Class of 1935

Last Chance Prices advance Monday. For the rest of this week two garments cleaned and pressed for \$1.00. Except furs and velvets. Modern Cleaners 211 E. College Phone 4616

Thanksgiving Ice Cream Moulds Special Price—\$1.50 per dozen From now until Thanksgiving ice cream moulds in keeping with that occasion will be lowered to \$1.50 per dozen (12 1/2¢ each) on orders of eight or more. Included in this assortment are the Roast Turkey (each is accompanied with a miniature knife and fork), Turkey Gobbler, Ear of Corn, Pumpkin, and Chrysanthemum. You are invited to stop at our Retail Store on Iowa Avenue and see them. They are a fitting dessert to climax any party or dinner. SIDWELL'S "Of Course"

### Davies Talks on Recovery

#### Professor Feels Use of Scientific Methods Proper Cure

"We are in poverty because we are rich," said Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce, in a lecture on "The recovery program" at the Iowa City community school last night.

**Improvement**  
All through the ages man has continually improved and invented. He has built factories and produced wonderful things but only now is he discovering how to keep this world going. Professor Davies pointed out. The underlying reason for these periods of depression is the element of rent which is charged for merely the owning of property and not for work, he continued. It is a form of taxation. It is charged to all the people and should belong to the people; but it has been taken into the hands of a few and not used for public welfare in many cases.

Professor Davies showed how when people start to accumulate sums of money they start to invest in factories and this continues until the factories are making enough for everyone but no one can afford to buy the goods produced. The one who was a great economist about 2,000 years ago was Christ, who taught the principle of faith, the professor added. "Without faith we have no true riches. Modern business follows a similar line as that taught by the carpenter of Galilee," Professor Davies noted, "but business calls it confidence."

Economics is just beginning to become scientific, he continued, and will bring what the early economist of Nazareth said to pass.

"Should Have"  
"When the depression started to come upon us," he insisted, "if we would have intelligently dealt with unemployment, looked after our churches, institutions for our defectives, and our schools there would not have been the present distress."

What is happening today is that people are saying, "it can't be done" in relation to methods of improving conditions and are thus adding dead weight which slows up recovery, he continued.

"If the proper scientific and sensible methods are used in the world we may attain in time a civilization to take care of everybody, and a world where there are no wars," he concluded.

### Medical Club Hears Talks, Discussions of Sleeping Sickness

Four talks and two discussions on encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, composed the program of the regular meeting of the University Hospital Medical club held yesterday evening in University hospital. Dr. Milford E. Barnes spoke on the "St. Louis type of encephalitis." Dr. C. Gregory Barer addressed the group on "Some of the pathological findings in epidemic encephalitis." A case presentation of "Sequelae of epidemic encephalitis" was given by Dr. Adolph Saks. "Encephalitis in sick children" was the subject of a talk by Dr. M. W. Dick.

These talks were followed by discussions given by Dr. Theron S. Hill and Dr. Clarence Van Epps.

### Charles Cownie to Speak on Furs at University Club

"What do you know about the fur on your coats and dresses?" is the question Charles Cownie of Des Moines will ask University club members at their meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Mr. Cownie's address is entitled, "Furs—from hearer to wearer."

Various kinds of furs will be described and displayed by Mr. Cownie, and two club members will model fur coats which he will bring from Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Cownie will be guests of honor at a dinner at the club rooms at 6 o'clock preceding the program. In charge of the evening's entertainment is the following committee: Mrs. Charles Kennel, Mrs. F. P. Schone, and Mrs. N. W. Embley.

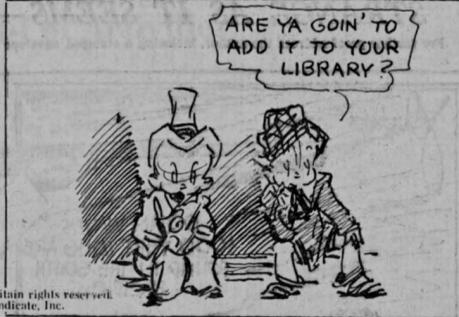
### Six Guests Present at Meeting of Club

Thirty-one members of the Book and Basket club attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Etlinger, 328 E. Fairchild street, Monday night. Guests of the club were: Mrs. Ruth Crayne, Mrs. Art Richmond, Mrs. H. B. Hill, and Mrs. Vera K. Sindy, all of Iowa City; Mrs. Charles Pseiser of Burlington; and Helen Fener of Riverside. Assisting the hostesses were: Mrs. Albert Betz, Mrs. George Sentinella, and Mrs. J. M. Molsberry.

The next meeting of the Book and Basket club will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Frank Konvalinka, 417 E. Brown street.

**Society to Meet**  
Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical languages society will meet in room 109 liberal arts building tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. for the purpose of initiating new members.

### SKIPPY—No False Colors



BY PERCY CROSBY

### RELIGIOUS

#### Groups Begin Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Grove, is chairman of the Newman club student committee. Other members of the committee are Celine Taylor, A1 of Iowa City; J. Edmond O'Toole, E4 of Anamosa; Dorothy Shannahan, A2 of Williamsburg, and Othello Duckett, A1 of Ft. Dodge.

#### Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. has appointed Norman Sierkin, C4 of Rolfe, chairman of the finance committee. Herbert Schlichting, A2 of Davenport, is publicity chairman. Assisting him are John Bornholdt, A2 of Davenport; Laurence O'Connor, A2 of DeWitt; Grover Schaeckloth, A2 of Wabott; and Raymond Lemburg, A2 of Davenport.

#### Y.W.C.A.

Elizabeth Fuller, A3 of Mt. Airy, is chairman of the Y.W.C.A. student committee. Other committee members are Mary Warren, A4 of Davenport; Gertrude Mowry, A3 of Newton; Earleene Smith, A4 of George; Ruth Aurner, A3 of Iowa City; Helen Lazo, A2 of Morrison, Ill.; Alice Lampe, A4 of Iowa City; Marjorie Marjorie Maser, A3 of Omaha, Neb.; and Evelyn Paulu, A3 of Cedar Rapids. Helen Buchanan, A2 of Newton, is in charge of publicity.

#### Phi Club

The Phi club has chosen Sylvia Koff, A3 of Marshalltown, as chairman. Betty Rapoport, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Dena Baron, A3 of Sioux City; Charles Farber, M2 of Davenport; Belle Markovitz, A3 of Iowa City; and Bernard Draker, L1 of Marshalltown, will assist. Tom Yosseloff, J4 of Mason City, is in charge of publicity.

### 55 Present at Child Welfare Luncheon in Memorial Union

Fifty-five persons attended the Iowa Child Welfare Research station luncheon held yesterday in Iowa Union. Prof. Charles H. McCloy presided over the program which was presented by the physical growth department of the station.

Besides Professor McCloy, six persons spoke. These were Rosemary Royce, Harriet Kelly, Helen Garside Kelly, Helen L. Dawson, Bertrice Boynton, and June Constantine—all affiliated with the physical growth department of the station.

This was the second of a series of monthly luncheons to be given by the station.

### Local Team is in Hockey Meet

#### Club Announces List of Players to Compete This Week End

The selection committee of the Iowa City Women's Hockey club has announced the choosing of a team which will play in the mid-west section hockey tournament to be held in Iowa City Friday and Saturday.

The scheduled lineup is as follows: Left half, Mary Voorhees, Galesburg, Ill.; right inner, Mabel Shirley, graduate student at the University of Iowa; center forward, Thelma Kenefick, director of physical education at Mt. Mercy, Cedar Rapids; left inner, Bernice Cooper, instructor at Grinnell college.

Left wing, Leone Crosby, director of physical education at Grinnell college; right half, Marian Niehaus, graduate student at the University of Iowa; center half, Jane Shurmer, instructor of physical education at the University of Iowa; left half, Evelyn Bielefeldt, director of physical education at Knox college, Galesburg, Ill.

Right back, Ruth Kenefick, director of physical education at Iowa City high school; left back, Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the women's physical education department at the University of Iowa; goal, Rosemary Royce, graduate student at the University of Iowa.

Four players have been chosen for the second team. These are Mary Hill, instructor at Bryn Mawr college; Frances Keefe of the University of Iowa's physical education department; Bernice Eversmeyer, graduate student of the University of Iowa; and Esther Darmer Bult of Iowa City.

Three of the Iowa City lineup have played at various times on the reserve team of the midwest section. These are Professor Halsey, Miss Shurmer, and Miss Crosby.

### Phi Beta Delta

Mrs. Belsky and daughter, Ruth, A1 of Dubuque, were dinner guests yesterday at the Phi Beta Delta fraternity house.

### Lena T. Ring Circle to Meet

The Lena T. Ring Circle will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Cora Anthony, 218 1-2 E. College street, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

### Hear Touhy Trial



Federal Judge M. M. Joyce, before whom the Touhy gangsters are being tried in St. Paul on charges of kidnaping William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, for \$100,000 ransom.

### Engineers to Talk on Life of Edison

Speakers at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineering to be held this afternoon will be Robert Lawhead, E3 of Iowa City, Samuel S. Olesky, E3 of Newark, N. J., and Clifford McGinnis, E of Iowa City.

They will talk on "The life of Thomas A. Edison." The meeting will be held at 1:10 in electrical engineering auditorium.

### Simmons Motor Co. Shows Stunt Picture of Barney Oldfield

"Hell Drivers," a new talking picture featuring Barney Oldfield and Billy Arnold, is being shown without charge by the Simmons Motor company, 120 S. Gilbert street today.

The film will be shown to the classes of the college of engineering and at the University high school during the day. From 4:30 this afternoon until 11 o'clock tonight the picture can be seen at the show room. There is no charge for the movie.

High spots in the picture show Barney Oldfield making a ski jump through the air at the wheel of his automobile and Billy Arnold crashing in the Indianapolis speedway.

In addition to the feature, another picture, "Three a Minute," will be shown. The film tells the story of modern industrial methods in one of the world's most efficient automobile manufacturing plants.

### S. U. V. Auxiliary to Install Officers

Installation of officers of the auxiliary will feature the joint meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary, Friday at 7 p.m. at the court house.

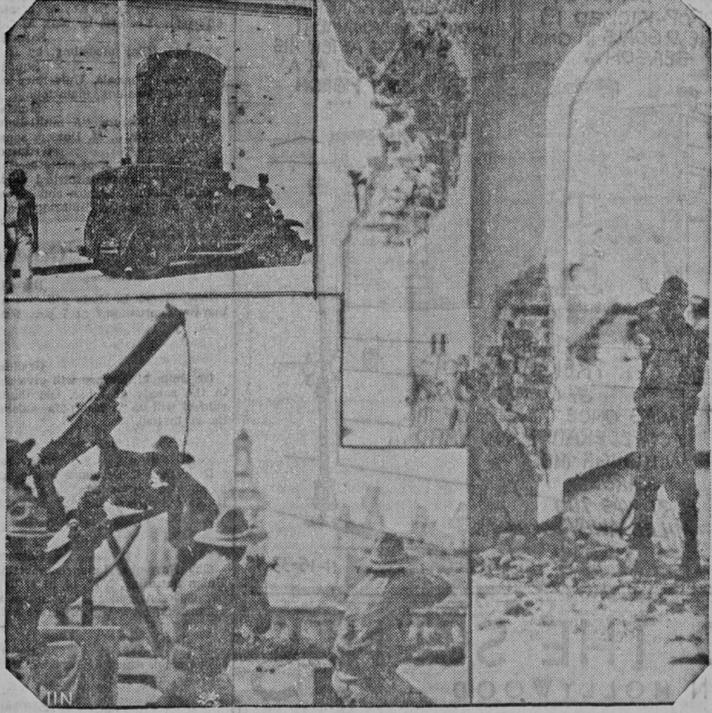
### Phi Kappa Psi

Carlton Crosby, A1 of Webster City, spent last week end pleasant hunting in the northern part of the state.

### Sigma Chi

C. L. Edwards, alumnus of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Kansas, was a week end guest at the Sigma Chi fraternity house.

### AFTER BITTER CLASHES IN NEW CUBAN REBELLION



Gripped by fear of more bloodshed, all Havana is in a tension following bitter clashes between soldiers and rebel forces that have forced President Ramon Grau San Martin to declare the city in a state of siege. More than 150 persons have been killed or wounded in initial clashes. The layout shows, right, part of a building shot away during the rifle fire; top, left, damage caused by bullets to a building and an automobile; below, left, soldiers poised with guns on a roof.

### LONGFELLOW SCHOOL NEWS

**Kindergarten**  
One conversation period each week is spent for "safety education" in the two kindergarten groups of the Longfellow school. Since this is the most impressionable age of the child's existence too much stress can not be placed on this subject. It does not only include safety in traffic but deals with health and fire.

**IB**  
We have 13 names on our honor roll for the children who have finished their dental work. The names are: Joan Baldwin, Bobby Grossman, Dorothy Hubbard, Billy Kamman, Charles McLean, Jeanne Ott, Doris Pierce, Helen Reed, Josephine Rocca, Kenneth Rogers, Dicky Ward, Bruce Winner, and Martha Wylie.

**2A**  
These children have gold stars on our chart for having their dental work finished: Doris Bennett, Lawrence Conover, Anna Gay, Merritt Speidel, Mary Wylie, Wayne Emmons, and Vera Gosenberg. Quite a few of the other children are getting their work done and they will soon have gold stars.

We have some pictures and charts on our bulletin board that tell about book week. We were happy because so many of our mothers visited us last Wednesday. We hope they will come again to see us at work.

The people who had perfect spelling papers on Friday are: Vera Gosenberg, Helen Marlos, Mary Baumgartner, Dorothy Nelson, John Gartzke, Doris Bennett, Douglas Sawday, and Anna Gay.

**3A**  
Helen Brisbois, Howard Campbell, Louis Marlos, Margaret Wylie and Kenneth Mulford have returned their dental cards. These children had 100 per cent in spelling last Friday: Joe Fackler, Knight Travis, Howard Rankin, Morton Price, Larry Swails, Phyllis Miller, Alva Bales, Bobby Armstrong, Helen Brisbois, Billy Hedges, Clifford Hall, Louis Marlos, Margaret Browning, Marjann Schump, Edwin Wells, Elsie Graham, Dale Sleichter, and Richard Hughes. Richard Hughes, Louis Marlos, and Margaret Browning had 100 per cent in working problem scale seven. Clifford Hall and Bobby Armstrong had a rating of 10 on drill 13. This is a perfect score. These children had a score of 9: Kenneth Mulford, Richard Hughes, Margaret Browning, Margaret Wylie, Louis Marlos, and Helen Brisbois. We illustrated the story of "Lollipop Town" and put the pictures on our bulletin board. Louis Marlos

wrote the story telling about the pictures.

**4B**  
We had 17 visitors in response to an invitation issued by the school urging parents to visit school during National Education week. They are: Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Emmons, Mrs. Grapp, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Koudelka, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Rosenberg, Mrs. Schenck, Mrs. Stoner, Mrs. Swisher, Mrs. Urban, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Hauser, and Miss Sampson. These pupils had perfect spelling papers last Friday: Bobby Urban, Morris Ward, Mary Wise, Betty Koudelka, Jean Stoner, George Gay, Burton Rosenberg, Ethel Mae Benson, Hazen Moore, Virginia Kelly, Evelyn Christensen, Frank Roberts, Minnie York, and Robert Vitosh. Erwin Gosenberg, Wilford Emmons, Lewis Jenkinson and Morris Ward returned their blue dental cards last week, making a total of 11 which have been returned.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Katherine Clarke, teacher at the university elementary school, was a dinner guest Monday at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.



# Hotel GRAEMERE

overlooking beautiful GARFIELD PARK

HERE is the Mecca for the Chicago visitor. Consider these advantages: 16 minutes to the loop and A Century of Progress Exposition... overlooking the entrance to Chicago's most beautiful park containing a world famous Conservatory and also many and varied attractions... garage in connection—unlimited day parking for the motorist... one short block to the surface and elevated lines direct to Fair—motor buses stop at the door... convenient to shopping and theater districts. Unsurpassed cuisine. Dining room and hotel service of the highest character at instant command of the guest. Spacious, attractively furnished rooms; apartments and complete suites available. Acknowledged one of the finest Hotels in the Middle West.

Single with bath—  
from \$2.50 per day,  
Double with bath—  
from \$4.50 per day  
Apts. on daily or weekly rates  
—\$6.00 per day and up

16 MIN. TO THE FAIR  
ATTRACTIVE 1933 PRICES

Hotel GRAEMERE  
Washington Blvd. at Garfield Park, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS  
Management, W. H. Keenan

# DOWN GO RAILFARES

ONE WAY AND ROUND TRIP

between ALL POINTS ON ALL RAILROADS in Western United States Every Day

[in the entire territory west and north of Chicago, St. Louis and the Mississippi River through to the Pacific Coast, including also all points on certain railroads in Illinois, Mississippi and the western parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida.]

## SLEEPING AND PARLOR CAR CHARGES REDUCED 1/3

The new bases of fares in effect every day beginning December 1st between all points will be as follows:

TWO CENTS A MILE, each way, for short limit round trip tickets, good in all classes of equipment—44 2-5% reduction.

TWO CENTS A MILE for one way tickets, good in coaches and chair cars—44 2-5% reduction.

TWO AND ONE-HALF CENTS A MILE, each way, for long limit round trip tickets, good in all classes of equipment—30 1-2% reduction.

THREE CENTS A MILE for one way tickets, good in all classes of equipment—16 2-3% reduction.

### Every Travel Comfort—New Economies

These drastic cuts in rail fares provide new, low costs in travel... the existing luxury, comfort and high standards of service will be fully maintained.

Ask Any Agent for Details

## TRAVEL BY TRAIN for Safety Comfort and ECONOMY

# The Daily Iowan

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 125-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Fownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul C. Packer, E. M. MacEwen, Sidney G. Winter, Phyllis Michael, Harold W. Cassill, Ernest C. Cassill, Cherie McElhinney, Lumnund Wilcox.

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
Donald J. Pryor, Editor  
George Kallbach, News Editor  
Richard W. Fagan, City Editor  
Tom Yosef, Campus Editor  
Harry G. Burrell, Sports Editor  
Charles A. Graham, Assistant Sports Editor  
Frances Westfield, Society Editor  
John Pryor, Feature Editor

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
Charles L. Johnston, Business Manager  
Ernest C. Cassill, Circulation Manager  
Agnis W. Schmidt, Accountant

DIAL 4191  
Branch exchange connecting all Departments

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

## Religion in Iowa Student Life

THIS MORNING University of Iowa students will be asked to contribute to a fund to make possible the continuation of religious activity on the campus, now carried on by several student clubs, through the campus religious organizations office.

It is easy to be glib about why students should support such a drive. But in these days of careful economy the eternal question is—is it worth the money it is going to cost?

The Newman club, the Philo club, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A. are filling a definite place in the life of Iowa students. Too often going to college means breaking with the habits which young men and women accept at home without question.

Consequently when a student comes to the campus, he often severs his religious connections, and is left adrift, so to speak, with a thousand conflicting ideas, opinions, philosophies of life, and doubts of the values which were once so clear and unquestioned.

The campus religious organizations help to fill this void in students' lives. The freshman entering the university is taken under a guiding wing, placed in a congenial group, where he can consider with others the problems which are troubling him.

In addition, these clubs offer a means of social contact which is invaluable. They provide a place where students and faculty members may meet informally, and become acquainted outside the classroom.

Any student who has not felt the influence of at least one of these clubs has only himself to blame. For, no matter what color, race, or religious faith a man or woman represents, there is a religious organization standing ready to serve.

## Bullets, Bombs, and Babies

RIGHTEOUSLY indignant letter-writer to The New York Times bemoans the fact that children are given toy guns to play with and suggests almost capital punishment for manufacturers of any toy made in imitation of a deadly weapon.

That fits in quite nicely with reports of the observation of Armistice day in France, where pleas for peace had to be shouted to be heard above the roar of guns and the tramping of marching feet. It fits in also with the recent Italian celebration of the founding of Fascism, featured by the greatest peacetime massing of war materials ever witnessed there.

And perhaps it fits in, too, with the failure of the world disarmament conference to accomplish anything more than a series of disagreements not about disarmament but about which deadly weapons should and which should not be allowed in the next war. And it coincides with Sir Philip Gibbs' belief that the youth of the world will stave off the next war, but only for a while.

There is certainly a great deal to the theory that suggestion plays a large part in providing occasions for war. On a smaller scale, banditry in the United States would probably never have reached its present heights had it not been given the example of the World War use of submarine guns and armored cars.

But is it possible that we are unwittingly training our babies in the use of firearms? How many children have accidentally shot themselves or their playmates or parents when they have had access to real guns? The idea is not an absurd one; twigs will grow in the direction of their bending.

## O. K.?

(From The Christian Science Monitor)

Great Britain has recently been wrestling with one of those mighty problems that nations, in the pride and stride of their strength, are occasionally called upon to tackle. Several readers of the Observer have been discussing the origin of the expression, "O. K." This piece of linguistic research has been precipitated by a statement that the Supplement to the famous Oxford Dictionary traces the use of O. K. back to 1840 in a Boston (Mass.) newspaper.

The Observer's correspondents have not read the Supplement. This is not a reflection upon their intellectual thoroughness; it is merely a more or less inevitable corollary of the fact that the Supplement has not yet been issued. But wherever O. K. originated, the fact seems well established that, years before 1840, it was already one of the linchpins that hold the edifice of social intercourse together.

Charles G. Leland, author of the Bretmann Ballads, is said to refer to use of the phrase by Gen. Andrew Jackson in 1835; another authority ascribes it to Jackson seven years earlier; while R. H. Thornton's "American Glossary" gives 1790 as the primary date. A more circumstantially

erudite scholar says that O. K. was learned by Jackson from General Pushmataha, who brought it back from among the Choctaw Indians.

A fifth correspondent, by a mingled process of argument and intuition, feels that the ultimate source of the term is Scotland. Scots, he contends, often say "Och aye" (phonetically "ok I") instead of "yes." He has, moreover, been told that Scots have been known to emigrate to America. If this is so, what could be more probable than that Americans have borrowed the phrase from them? In this case it is surprising that President Woodrow Wilson—himself of Scotch-Irish descent, as was President Jackson—should have adopted the Choctaw theory of the origin of the term and should have written it, "Okeh."

If the "Och aye" theory be accepted, it seems to give all previous interpretations a reverse; though whether to the extent of administering the K. O. may perhaps be doubted. At any rate, whatever the decision of the lexicographers may be, it probably will be O. K. with the rest of us.

**GOOD MORNING**

If there is anything capable of making the ordinary mortal feel definitely inferior it is the mathematical genius who is always posing horrible problems to "just try and work."

One of these persons is Prof. Samuel Krieger, lately of Goettingen university, Germany, who offered a problem to a group of mathematicians in Chicago Monday, confident that they wouldn't be able to find the solution.

The problem, as the Associated Press got it, is: "Produce 29 prime numbers, each having 39 digits, which multiplied by themselves will end with 2 to the 127th power, minus one." The answer, says the AP, "or at least the last number, will be roughly 1,500 digits long, or about what you would get by adding up the phone book."

Krieger was sure the Chicago mathematicians would find it tough because, he said, Prof. Albert Einstein, for whom he used to do calculations, tripped on it. It took Herr Krieger himself two years before he finally stumbled on the answer while dozing at his desk, he said.

But the important thing about Professor Krieger is his attitude toward the modern methods of teaching mathematics. Prof. Krieger, says the Associated Press, "was disturbed because schools are still teaching mathematics by the old ways, instead of adopting the system by which he gets answers to six decimal places in less time than he can write the problem. By his arithmetic, he said, all the work offered in an ordinary university can be done in about two hours."

Partially explaining what he meant by this prediction, the secretary foresaw the "complete control, acre by acre" of all the farm land in the United States with only the rich, productive soil used for farming and the rest devoted to forests, residences, recreation, and other uses.

Secretary Wallace is right. The time probably is very near when the degree of governmental control which must be exercised if the economic machine is to run at all smoothly will make today's "socialistic" tendencies seem mild. But to say so is highly dangerous. The next political campaign will be fought almost exclusively on this basis.

In the long run, however, the frank candor of Secretary Wallace, in keeping with the same spirit throughout the whole administration, probably will prove beneficial.

Investigator John G. Holland's vituperative outburst Monday before the senate committee investigating the election of Senator Overton of Louisiana was refreshing. Someday, one suspects, the Huey Long episode will explode in someone's face. Apparently it already is reaching a rather high temperature. —Don Pryor

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good! While the rest of Iowa's farmers were out protesting and striking, one farmer decided it was a good time to plant a lot of crops. Result? Tuesday's papers carried a story which placed the value of his crop at \$80,000.

New Yorkers are suffering with a stomach ailment which doctors say was brought on during the pre-election period. It's little wonder. Even out here in the west, the smells were rather nauseating!

Senators in Louisiana, who are investigating the election of Senator Overton, have used such characterizing adjectives and nouns in referring to their fellow senators, as "rat," "yellow," "punk," and "crazy." Wisdom often comes from "the mouths of babes and sucklings."

### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

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

OCEAN WAVES 1000 FEET LONG ARE FOUND IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC....

A. L. CHEEK—Clinton, Ind., trapshooter... WON THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS TITLE IN THE GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP TOURNAMENT JUST 3 YEARS AFTER HIS FIRST SHOT AT A CLAY PIGEON....

CHARLES E. BRICKLEY—Haverhill, Mass., drop-kicker 13 field goals in one season... -1913-

A JAR OF 2700-YEAR-OLD BUTTER... STILL IN GOOD CONDITION, WAS FOUND NEAR Mühlbach, Germany -1933-

THIS FREIGHT DEPOT—at Charlotte, N.C., WAS ONCE THE SITE OF THE CONFEDERATE NAVY YARD... ALTHOUGH THE NEAREST PORT WAS 200 MILES AWAY....

McKnight Syndicate, Inc., N. Y. 11-15-33

## BEHIND THE SCENES

- IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP SCREEN COMMENT

**HOLLYWOOD**—Little Charlotte Henry, the girl who plays Alice will start an eight weeks' personal appearance tour before her picture is even released. She'll visit 15 or 20 cities and be back in Hollywood almost before the film has its premiere.

And here's an interesting note, "Alice in Wonderland" will have a simultaneous release in every English speaking country. The date probably will be Dec. 22.

The film adventures of Alice—in case you hadn't heard — will include seven episodes from "Through the Looking Glass" as well as seven from "Alice in Wonderland." From the former will be: Stepping through the Looking Glass, The Chess Game, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, The Sheep, Humpty Dumpty, The Crowning of Queen Alice and The Banquet.

From "Wonderland" will be: The Rabbit Hole, The Hall of Doors, The Pool of Tears, The House of the Duchess, The Mad Tea Party, The Croquet Game and The Mock Turtle's Story.

Dreams of motion picture star-

dom hover before the eyes of Carmen Samaniego, 19 year old sister of Ramon Novarro who took the first step yesterday when she made a screen test for the role of Ramon's sister in "Laughing Boy."

Until the contracts are signed, the young Mexican beauty is holding her breath, but studio officials seem confident that she will get the part and become the second of the large Samaniego family to follow a screen career.

Oddly enough, Carmen, like Ramon, originally intended to become a dancer. She made her first public appearance before a group of film stars in the Teatro Intimo, the little show-shop in Ramon's house on Twenty-second street where the Mexican star occasionally stages performances for the amusement of himself and of his friends. Later, Carmen danced at the benefit for the Tampico hurricane sufferers.

Unknown to all but a few friends, she also has been studying dramatic expression under Ramon's sternly critical eye.

Someone at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer heard about it, had a bright idea and ordered the test.

Bennie Ziedman, diminutive pro-

ducer, has a habit of walking with both hands in his pockets. As he entered the Universal commissary yesterday, John M. Stahl asked him why.

"Go ahead, laugh," snapped Bennie. "I've worked for Universal before."

Latest stars to go air-minded are Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. The two comedians have bought a four-seater plane and will use it to hop from city to city on their coming tour with a musical comedy. The tour starts as soon as they finish "Hip, Hips Hooray" at RKO.

**QUICK GLIMPSES**

Note to Joseph and Herman Mankiewicz: How about returning my tuxedo tie, which you snatched during the repeal celebration at the Beverly Wilshire. And confidential to E. H. Griffith: I'm returning yours tomorrow.

Some other memories of this hilarious evening. Patsy Ruth Miller continuously leveling a lognette at the dancers. She with Max Felix, local attorney, and the Tom Mays... Pretty Barbara Kent laughing at Harry Edington's jokes.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

WELL, MISTER WALKER, THAT QUACK TOLD ME MY BUMP OF AGGRESSIVENESS WAS UNDEVELOPED, THAT I LACKED DECISION AND I WAS RULED BY THE MINDS OF OTHERS! HUH!!

DR. BUMPUS SKULLY PHRENOLOGIST

WELCOME

THE BUMPREADING DOCTOR WHO OPENED AN OFFICE IN THE BLOSS BUILDING YESTERDAY, WAS REPORTED HITCH-HIKING TOWARD HOOTSTOWN LATE TO DAY

© 1933 Lee W. Stanley Central Press 11-15-33

## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the 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 office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication. notices will NOT be accepted by telephonic, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person.

- Vol. X, No. 48 November 15, 1933
- Tuesday, Nov. 14**  
6:00 p.m. Picnic supper, Triangle club  
**Wednesday, Nov. 15**  
6:00 p.m. Buffet supper, University club  
7:30 p.m. Fur style show and talk on "Furs, from bearer to wearer," University club  
8:00 p.m. Orchestra concert, Iowa Union  
**Thursday, Nov. 16**  
2:30 p.m. Open bridge party, University club  
**Friday, Nov. 17**  
7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, chemistry auditorium  
8:00 p.m. Lecture, "The value of physical chemistry in the industries," by D. B. Keyes, chemistry auditorium  
8:15 p.m. Lecture, by Max A. Goldstein, liberal arts auditorium  
**Saturday, Nov. 18**  
3:00 p.m. Clay modelling, by H. E. Stinson, University club  
**Sunday, Nov. 19**  
1:00 p.m. Musicals, University club  
4:30 p.m. Reading, main lounge, Iowa Union  
**Monday, Nov. 20**  
4:00 p.m. Lecture, "A multi-dimensional description of personality," by Dr. J. M. Dorsey, senate chamber, Old Capitol  
**Wednesday, Nov. 22**  
7:00 p.m. Meeting of state section, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, electrical engineering auditorium  
7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union  
8:00 p.m. Debate: Cambridge vs. Iowa, natural science auditorium

**General Notices**

**Baconian Lecture**  
Prof. Henry L. Rietz will give a Baconian lecture, "Life insurance during the depression," at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, in chemistry auditorium. COMMITTEE

**Graduate Lecture**  
Dr. John M. Dorsey will give the second in the graduate lecture series in the senate chamber, Old Capitol, Monday, Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. His subject will be "A multi-dimensional description of personality." The public is invited. F. B. KNIGHT

**Philosophical Club**  
Dean Carl E. Seashore will speak to the Philosophical club on "Eclectic psychology versus isms" at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Bonno Tapper, 924 E. Market street, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. HERBERT FEIGL, president

**University Women**  
The November luncheon meeting of A.A.U.W. will be held at Iowa Union Saturday, Nov. 18, at 12:15 p.m. Prof. E. T. Peterson will speak on "The present education situation in Iowa." Reservations may be at the main desk, Iowa Union, before Friday noon.

**Pershing Rifles**  
The crack squad of Pershing Rifles will meet at the armory Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. CAPT. R. JADRNIČEK

**Seaboard and Blade**  
Seaboard and Blade will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:15 p.m. in the Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. CAPT. ROBERT REDUS

**Alpha Phi Omega**  
Members and faculty advisers of Alpha Phi Omega and former Scouts will meet for luncheon at Iowa Union Thursday, Nov. 16, at 11:40 a.m. An important business meeting will also be held at Iowa Union Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. A. POLDERVAART

**Hawk "I" Club**  
The Hawk "I" club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Iowa Union. A special attraction will be offered to paid up members. V. W. LAPP

**Zoological Seminar**  
The zoological seminar will meet Friday, Nov. 17, at 4 p.m. in room 307, zoological laboratories. Dr. R. L. King will speak on "Maturation in parthenogenetic grasshopper eggs." PROF. J. H. BODINE

**Graduate Lecture**  
Dr. Max A. Goldstein, founder and director of the Central Institute for the deaf, St. Louis, Mo., will give a graduate college lecture on "Research achievements in science and in the pedagogy of the deaf" Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m., liberal art auditorium. The public is invited. PROF. LEE E. TRAVIS

**Notice to Graduate Students**  
The Baconian lectures were established by the graduate college to meet the needs of graduate students for a rapid survey of current advancement in some of the principal fields of learning each year. All graduate students are, therefore, cordially invited to attend this entire series of lectures as announced from week to week in this bulletin. DEAN C. E. SEASHORE

**Interchurch Council**  
The Interchurch council, the Protestant Ministers union and the faculty of the school of religion will meet for lunch at the Hawks Nest cafe Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 12 a.m. FRANCES HARTLEY

**Kappa Phi**  
Kappa Phi will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the student center. LILLIAN SPILDE

**Eta Sigma Phi**  
Eta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4:10 p.m. in room 169 liberal arts building to initiate new members. HELEN L. EVERALL, president

**Mother's Footsteps**

**Coal "Umpire"**

Mrs. Roberta McPherson Smythe, daughter of Aimee Semple McPherson, who will be the third generation of the famous evangelical family to preach to the flock of the Four Square Gospel at Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. She announced her intention of taking up her mother's work.

E. S. McCullough, who has been appointed "Umpire" in the Fairmont, W. Va., district coal field, embracing twelve and a half counties of the state, by the West Virginia sub-divisional code authority. He was selected by miners and operators and is the first of a number of such "umpires" who will aid the smooth working of the coal code.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1933

Rietz, he...

Math...

Life in...

tion" is t...

rietz, he...

partment...

annual...

Friday...

torium...

In his...

will trac...

legal res...

panes fr...

pression...

bank pan...

He will...

legislati...

panic an...

torium of...

surrender...

The pr...

companies...

parts of...

working...

dress, as...

erally an...

tions on...

Profes...

his lec...

recent f...

companie...

able adju...

He will...

guards th...

As in t...

ian lectu...

aspices o...

he open...

also be...

Wil...

Series...

(Con...

type not...

were alr...

iversity...

been ad...

Clapp su...

sation is...

of the in...

symphony...

annually...

phonic s...

In the...

schedule...

"annual..."

a sympl...

numbers...

joint pro...

the chor...

of the U...

string ph...

for each...

This a...

gradually...

years the...

symphony...

including...

phony, an...

ern work...

tion has...

theater...

was reju...

1932, wh...

trained t...

music by...

Paul Gr...

Grass."

Rehears...

in a room...

chine sho...

when the...

Capitol...

Professor...

semi-wee...

set which...

the room...

band was...

hall, the...

ing, in t...

of the c...

dated.

Later t...

the old...

Iowa av...

The new...

complet...

vides tw...

designed...

and light...

band, an...

certs, pri...

Union, w...

science a...

The nar...

1928, w...

the polic...

to requir...

to play i...

the chor...

have ben...

of not on...

chans bu...

four perf...

of other...

The or...

concerts...

per serv...

annual n...

ances an...

music fe...

a special...

presented...

ing exclu...

members...

It will i...

these con...

other lo...

Clapp su...

The all...

tions, tou...

er, attri...

the uni...

training...

member...

groups,

in charge

### Rietz to Talk on Insurance

#### Mathematics Head Will Open Baconian Lectures

"Life insurance during the depression" is the topic Prof. Henry Lewis Rietz, head of the mathematics department, has chosen to open an annual series of Baconian lectures Friday at 7 p.m. in chemistry auditorium.

In his address, Professor Rietz will trace the general condition of legal reserve life insurance companies from 1929 through the depression which culminated in the bank panic of this year.

He will discuss the emergency legislation that resulted from the panic and will dwell on the moratorium of 1933 on loans and cash surrender values.

The present status of insurance companies as shown by latest reports of how the moratorium is working will be included in the address, as will the condition of liberality and the removal of restrictions on loans and cash values.

Professor Rietz, in the last phase of his lecture, will report on the recent failures of life insurance companies and will predict the probable adjustments that will be made. He will also describe some safeguards that may be used in the future.

As in previous years, the Baconian lectures, which are under the auspices of the graduate college, will be open to the public. They will also be broadcast over WSUI.

### ORCHESTRA Will Open Concert Series at Iowa Union

(Continued from page 1)

type not usually owned by students were already possessed by the university at that time. These have been added to since, Professor Clapp said, and now the organization is equipped with practically all the instruments necessary for a symphony orchestra, as well as an annually increasing library of symphonic scores and orchestral parts.

In the season of 1931-22, the schedule of activity included an "annual concert," in which part of a symphony and some shorter numbers were performed, and a joint production of an oratorio with the chorus. Besides this, a section of the orchestra furnished music for University theater, and the string players presented a prelude for each vesper service.

This annual program has been gradually expanded. For several years the orchestra has given two symphony programs annually, one including a complete classical symphony, and the other a more modern work. Since 1928 the organization has furnished music for the theater only when special music was required, as in the summer of 1932, when a special orchestra was trained to perform the elaborate music by Lamar Stringfield used in Paul Green's "Tread the Green Grass."

Rehearsals before 1921 were held in a room upstairs over an old machine shop which was torn down when the west approach of Old Capitol was redeveloped. When Professor Kendrick took charge, a semi-weekly rehearsal schedule was set which still exists. The practice room for both orchestra and band was then transferred to Close hall, the present journalism building, in the room where the presses of The Daily Iowan are now located.

Later the organizations moved to the old Universalist church at Iowa avenue and Clinton street. The new music studio building, completed in 1932, as present provides two rehearsal halls, specially designed to insure proper acoustics and lighting, where the orchestra, band, and chorus rehearse. Concerts, prior to the erection of Iowa Union, were given in the natural sciences auditorium.

The name "orchestra" was changed to "symphony orchestra" in 1928. For some years it has been the policy of the music department to require its staff members either to play in the orchestra or sing in the chorus, and both organizations have benefited by the participation of not only these professional musicians but also accomplished amateur performers from the faculties of other departments.

The orchestra, besides its regular concerts and performances at vesper services, also takes part in the annual music supervisors' conferences and the Iowa high school music festival. Last year it gave a special concert at Moline, Ill., and presented a program here consisting exclusively of compositions by members of the university faculty. It will in the future give more of these composers' concerts performing the works of university and other Iowa musicians, Professor Clapp said.

The all-state summer organizations, founded in 1929, and directed by Prof. Charles Boardman Richter, attract high school players to the university for their college training and thereby enrich the membership of university musical groups. Professor Richter is also in charge of an auxiliary orchestra

### SEEN from Old Capitol

By TOM YOSELOFF

Someone, I hope, will soon come to my assistance with some information on who sees the dog. In case you don't recall, it's about the stuffed dog with a sawdust heart and shoe-button eyes, whose official position is mascot at women's gymnasium. Well, it seems that Rover—or is it Rover—also serves as the trophy for the class winning the field hockey championship. The senior women duly won the tournament last week, thus obtaining a claim on poor Fido. Monday, however, the sophomores beat the seniors in a consolation game, and now the sophs want Spotty—or is it Rover—and they're pressing the claim. So the question still is—"Who gets the dog?"

And speaking of field hockey, Friday and Saturday will see a stellar array of women hockey-ists here for the midwest field hockey tournament. From individual members of six teams, which will be entered in Iowa City's tourney, a team will be made up—the midwest team—to uphold the honor of this section of the country in a national tournament. This will be the first event of its kind ever held in Iowa City, and Iowa City's hockey enthusiasts are all excited about it.

There will be music in the air, as the university symphony orchestra opens its thirteenth season tonight in Iowa Union. The orchestra of 78 pieces is under the direction of Prof. Frank Estes Kendrick of the music department.

University of Iowa students can talk about the boardwalk without referring to Atlantic City. With one boardwalk already in existence, leading from Clinton street to zoology laboratories building, workmen started building another yesterday, to extend from the Iowa avenue corner of Clinton street, across the campus so recently abandoned by the old Universalist church and the old theater annex. See you on the boardwalk!

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has honored Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, by appointment as national chairman of the scholarship award committee. Professor Mott is faculty adviser of the University of Iowa chapter, and editor of the Journalism Quarterly, national journalism publication.

### Chemical Journal Publishes Articles by Iowa Alumni

Articles by two alumni of the University of Iowa appeared in the November issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

The articles and their authors are: Prof. C. R. Hauser and E. Moore, "Researches on chloramines IV," a study of the reactions of certain aldo-chloramines with bases; Professor Hauser and C. T. Sullivan, "Reactions of aldozime derivatives with bases I," the reactions of certain acetyl-b-aldozimes with alkali; and Prof. R. C. Huston will associate, "Chloro derivatives of benzyl phenols."

Professor Hauser received his B. A. degree from the university in 1928 and is now in the chemistry department of Duke university at Durham, N. C.

Professor Huston, who received his Ph. D. degree in 1914 from the university, is now in the chemistry department of Michigan State college at Lansing.

Killed Repairing Roof WHITING, Nov. 14 (AP)—M. T. Brown of Sioux City, was killed in a fall from the roof of his parents' home here today. The roof was damaged Sunday by the windstorm and Brown had come home to repair it.

which was inaugurated here this year. A small amount of academic training has been and still is available for undergraduates other than freshmen who play in the symphony orchestra.

## BEN BERNIE and all the lads DANCELAND Cedar Rapids, Iowa Friday, Nov. 17th

Positively the only appearance in the middle west. Dancing from 8 to 12:15. Adm. \$1.10 per person.

ADVANCE TICKET SALE at Danceland box office beginning Tuesday, Nov. 14th and ends Friday at 4 p.m. Buy your tickets in advance and save time and congestion on the night of the dance.

### High School Forensic League Expands List of Activities

The Iowa High School Forensic League, now organizing for the present year, has expanded its activities to include contests in original oratory and extempore speaking as well as debate, according to a bulletin issued by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate, who is chairman of the league.

The original oratory contests, a new feature of the league's forensic program, are scheduled to begin not later than the last week in February when local representatives will be chosen. Divisional contests will be held at the same time and place as the extempore speaking competitions, not later than the first week in March.

Speeches for the oratorical contest must be written by the participant himself and are not to be longer than 1,000 words. The subject may be on some current problem, it may be of an expository nature, or in the form of a eulogy.

### Faculty Members to Attend Meeting of Civil Engineers

Faculty members of the college of engineering who expect to attend the fifteenth annual meeting of the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Des Moines tomorrow are Dean C. C. Williams, Prof. H. O. Croft, Prof. Andrew H. Holt, Prof. F. T. Mavis, Prof. R. B. Kittredge, and David L. Yarnell.

### Fraternity to Hear Address Tonight by Prof. Ruckmick

Prof. Christian A. Ruckmick of the psychology department will speak tonight to members of the Gamma Alpha fraternity at their chapter house.

In his address, which is entitled "Some objective approaches to the emotions," Professor Ruckmick will show the development of experimental procedure used in analyzing emotions. He will explain how bodily and facial expressions, breathing, the pulse-rate, and other electrical manifestations are studied, and will allude to recent studies of the effect of moving pictures on adults and children.

### Jensen, Millard to Talk About Power

Einar Jensen, E3 of Atlantic, Loren Millard, E4 of Moorhead, and William Anderson, E3 of Iowa City will speak before a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this afternoon at 1:10 in room 05, engineering building.

### Grinnell Students Hear McClintock

Dr. John T. McClintock, chairman of the interim administrative committee of the college of medicine, addressed the Pre-Medical club at Grinnell college yesterday evening.

### WSUI PROGRAM

For Today 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. Dorance S. White. 12 a.m.—Luncheon hour program, Fisher's concertina orchestra. 2 p.m.—Within the classroom, organization, Prof. Homer V. Cherington. 3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats Carl Thompson. 3:45 p.m.—Science news 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. 7:45 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan. 8 p.m.—University concert.

### Won New Trial



Sentenced to life imprisonment in 1929, after a jury had found him guilty of murdering his wife at Ft. Riley, Kan., Major Charles A. Shepard, U. S. A., has won a new trial, which has been ordered by the U. S. supreme court. Shepard, an army doctor, was charged with slaying his wife (inset) with a poisoned highball.

### Dorsey Will Speak Here

Dr. John M. Dorsey, assistant director of the state psychopathic hospital at the University of Michigan, will be the third speaker to appear on a graduate series of lectures. Dr. Dorsey's address, "A multi-dimensional description of personality," will be given in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p.m. Monday.

### Engineers to See Automobile Movie

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineering will dispense with their usual weekly meeting this afternoon in order to watch the showing of a talking motion picture of manufacturing operations in the Chrysler Motor company's plant.

### Jane Wiley, Former Dental Nurse, Dies

Word has been received by relatives in Cedar Rapids of the death of Jane M. Wiley of Portland, Ore., who was for many years public health nurse for the bureau of dental hygiene.

### C Rankings Given 2 in Umpire Test

Marion Niehaus and Mabel Shirley, both graduate students in the women's physical education department, received local C umpiring ratings in hockey yesterday on the women's field.

### Gavel Club Elects President at Meeting

Arthur Barnes, A3 of Eagle Grove, was elected president of Gavel club for 1933-34 at a meeting held in Iowa Union last night. Roswell Johnson, A3 of Ottumwa, retiring president presided.

### Varsity First Times Today Ends Friday

## STAGE MOTHER

—with— ALICE BRADY FRANCHOT TONE MAUREN O'SULLIVAN PHILLIP'S HOLMES TED HEALY

### Robeson Tells of Agricultural Troubles in Early Eighties

Agricultural depressions are not peculiar to the farmers of today, but also troubled the farmers of the early eighties, according to Prof. George F. Robeson of the political science department, in an article entitled "Restless farmers," in the November issue of The Palimpsest, monthly publication of the State Historical society, out today.

"The locale of the problem has been chiefly in the middle west, in the period before 1880, both at home and abroad, the increased competitive markets caused the price of grain to fall. During the decade following 1880 wheat production declined, and a large portion of the land was devoted to hay.

"Farm machinery in Iowa, by 1890, was estimated to be worth over \$136,000,000. Thirty per cent of Iowa's population consisted of farm families. Farm indebtedness was mounting. In the same year 47 per cent of the land in Iowa was under mortgage."

Produce prices, according to the article, sagged because of over production, and the farmers were prejudiced against meat packers, union stock yards, line elevator companies, and railroads.

### Bahn to Give First Reading

Eugene Bahn of the speech and dramatic arts department will open a second annual series of dramatic readings in the main lounge of Iowa Union Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Bahn has chosen for his presentation an adaptation of Hervey Allen's best-selling novel, "Anthony Adverse."

### Doctor Will Deliver Third Lecture of Series

Dr. John M. Dorsey, assistant director of the state psychopathic hospital at the University of Michigan, will be the third speaker to appear on a graduate series of lectures. Dr. Dorsey's address, "A multi-dimensional description of personality," will be given in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p.m. Monday.

### Local Women to Speak at Meeting

Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxam of the extension division and Mrs. William Larrabee, 20 Evans street, will leave this morning for Williamsburg, where they will address the Iowa county meeting of women's clubs this afternoon.

### ENGLERT NOW! Ends Thursday

## ENGLERT NOW! Ends Thursday

HE SHOWS THEM EVERYTHING... except the way to go home!

MAURICE CHEVALIER THE WAY TO LOVE with ANN DVORAK

Added Events: Hello Pop "Musical Skit in Color" —World's Late News—

### THE MIGHTIEST MUSICAL OF ALL TIME!

## Footlight PARADE

Parade of Wonders

JAMES CAGNEY JOAN BLONDELL RUBY KEELER DICK POWELL

## KEATON SPEAK EASILY

JIMMY DURANTE

He was only a small-town college professor... but he had an educated bankroll.

also showing PATHE NEWS SPORT REEL REVIEW

### Dickinson Intimates Kraschel Should Be Ousted From Office

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP) — Senator Dickinson, (R., Ia.), said today the grounds on which Lieut. Gov. Nels G. Kraschel was removed from the Iowa state public works advisory board ought to prompt his resignation as lieutenant governor of Iowa.

Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, yesterday dismissed Kraschel from executive secretaryship of the Iowa public works body, but did not disclose the reason.

Dickinson said it was obvious he was not dismissed because he already held a state office, "because he was lieutenant governor when he was appointed."

### S. L. Duncan Goes to District Meeting

S. Lysie Duncan, county agent of Johnson county, is attending a district meeting of county agents at Washington, Ia., today.

### STRAND THEATRE NOW!

At 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 10c-25c to 5:30 10c-40c After

## H. G. WELLS' Fantastic Sensation "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" or "Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Distinguished New York Theatre Guild Stars— Claude Rains Dudley Digges with Gloria Stuart

### PASTIME THEATRE

## THE SWEETHEART of SIGMA CHI

Tomorrow FRIDAY

Just think for only 25c you will have the best laugh you have had since the depression started. Nature meant them to co-star! Nature gave Buster Keaton a face and Jimmy Durante a nose! Put them both together and you've got the funniest pair in pictures.

## THE INVISIBLE MAN

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE With Gloria Stuart, Claude Rains, William Harrigan, Dudley Digges, Una O'Connor, Henry Travers, Forrester Harvey. Screenplay by R. C. Sheriff. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. Directed by James Whale. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

Use the Want Ads

Emanuel Chosen to Captain 1933 Daily Iowan All-City Eleven

St. Pat's Captain Chosen for Fourth Consecutive Year; U. High Garners Seven Places

McGreevey, Ballard, Mutchler Chosen From City High Eleven; Robinson Given All-Star Center Post

The Daily Iowan All-City Team

Table listing team members: Fred Ballard (Left End, City High), Milt Schnoebelen (Left Tackle, U. High), James McGreevey (Left Guard, City High), William Robinson (Center, U. High), Harold Brender (Right Guard, U. High), Dennis Emanuel (c) (Right Tackle, St. Pat's), Martin Warren (Right End, U. High), Robert Myers (Quarterback, U. High), Paul Mutchler (Left Halfback, City High), Robert Schnoebelen (Right Halfback, U. High), Lorence Fuhrmeister (Fullback, U. High).

Honorable mention: linemen, Dale Williams, City High; Carl Lehman, U. High; Harold Justice, U. High; Vern James, City High; Jim Roberts, City High. Backs: Dale Marshall, City High; Wilbert Mentzer, U. High; Newman Toomey, St. Pat's.

By HARRY BURRELL

During the time Notre Dame was THE football team of the land, an eastern sports writer picked the Irish first team as his all-American selection. On the basis of its great play against City High University high might well be accorded that same honor. On that one night every man was an all-city star.

However, in justice to other men in the city who have exhibited a steady brand of football, a slight change has been made and four men from the other two schools have been selected. St. Pat's rates one man while the Red and White places three on The Daily Iowan team.

For the first time in many years only one team is selected, mainly because there were three centers in town, each too good to be kept off the first team.

From the standpoint of winning, the local season has been a sad disappointment, for even with six wins and one loss at the river school, the city total gives but nine wins against 13 losses.

Fred Ballard, City high, left end—a rough and tough flanker, Ballard liked nothing better than to bang in and smash those highly touted ball carriers of the Valley conference. Standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 165 pounds, he made a durable and highly visible target for the passes of his teammates. During the latter part of the season he became easily one of the outstanding pass receivers in eastern Iowa. His play against University high was the high spot for the Little Hawks.

Milt Schnoebelen, U. High, left tackle—built on the same lines as Ballard, Milt failed to find an opponent who could outplay him this year. Schnoebelen was three pounds heavier than his mate at end and nearly as fast. Awkward last year, he showed little of that liability this year and played his post in such style that it would be difficult to keep him off any selection for this section of the state.

James McGreevey, City high, left guard—this dependable Little Hawk makes The Daily Iowan team for the second year at a position he did not play. At left guard for the second straight year, Jim asked no favors in a loop where he was still a small man despite his 165 pounds. Fast enough to play end and smart enough defensively to play the backfield when the opposition had the ball, he would be a welcome addition to any team.

William Robinson, U. High, center—another two year man on the all-city team, Robinson brought his spotty offensive play to a par with his great defensive and easily ranks as the best center in town. In two years he has never made a bad pass and it is seldom that he has seen an opponent gain through his position. Add to this a good knowledge of pass defense and you find a top notch center in Robinson.

Harold Brender, U. High, right guard—the smallest man on the squad and the only sophomore to be picked, Brender will stack up with any man on the club. Against City High he was never outcharged, but rather was outcharging men who had from 30 to 40 pounds edge on him. So fast that officials couldn't see how he got there so soon, Brender gives every indication of developing into one of the best guards in the city's history.

Dennis Emanuel, St. Pat's, right tackle—for the fourth straight year, a record in itself, Dennis makes the all-city team and as a further honor he is named captain of the team. Big, fast and aggressive, he is a star of the first magnitude. His play at center this year was the bright spot of the Shamrock's dismal season. Because of his ability to play the tackle post he was shifted to the position he held on the last two teams.

Martin Warren, U. High, right end—the most improved player in the city, Warren is a standout at end. Not once this year has the opposition outplayed him. Fast and a hard charger, he always got the interference if he failed to get the runner, to make things easy for his secondary. His touchdown on a pass against City high was the out-

Crayne, Fisher Back as Hawks Drill Inside for Purdue Tilt

NOTRE DAME BEATEN BY PURDUE



Purvis, Purdue halfback, starts around left end for a short gain in the first quarter of the game, which Purdue won, 19 to 0. It was Notre Dame's fourth defeat of the season.

In the PRESS BOX with H. C. B.

THINGS we never knew till yesterday; that the Yellow Cab company has sent cabs to the station every game for three years to bring the football team to town and it's all free. Wonder how many of the players were aware of this? It is a fine thing for the Yellow Cab to do and only too bad that no one ever took the trouble to tell the team about it. Must be some oversight for the athletic department knew it and yet the players walked. Let the Press Box be the first to thank the Yellow for this kindness.

Wonder how a coach feels when he hears the following comment? "We don't need a new coach, we never had one." Over at Ohio State, long a tough spot for grid mentors, Sam Willaman is having his troubles. And the worst of it is that they all came to a head this year when the Bucks dropped the Michigan game. Now, what other school would think of firing a coach just because he lost to the Wolverines. Maybe there are other reasons for the trouble but certainly the Ohio State fans have no reason to feel that their team failed because it couldn't stop Michigan.

If coaches were fired for that reason there are few indeed who would hold jobs long. No longer would Zup be at Illinois, Bierman would have gone his way last fall, Hanley could have retired some time ago, Shaughnessy would be on the lookout for another job and our own Ossie Solem would be casting longing glances back at Drake. No, Buckeyes, you are no exception, the Wolves beat them all, why expect Sam to get out when he can't do it? Who has stopped your club since then?

Checking back through the football records of last year we find some records to be proud of and others that cause no chests to swell. For instance, Texas Tech of Lubbock, Tex., swept the field for a total of 382 points in 12 games to average about 32 points per contest. Little Alcorn A. & M. at Alcorn, Miss., had the highest game average with 36 points in seven encounters for a total of 252 points. Colgate and St. John's of Collegeville, Minn., held the opposition scoreless in nine and seven games. On the other hand we find Bellingham Normal, Bellingham, Wash., and Kent College of Ohio, failing to score a single point. And Cedarville, Ohio, take one crown when its opponents scored 405 points in eight games. Once it was beaten 137 to 0. Wonder what the alumni said.

STEALING a march on the rest of the "experts," we offer this as one but not the only all-American team. Skladany, Pitt, and Petoskey, Michigan, ends; Crawford, Duke, and Krause, Notre Dame, tackles; Schammel, Iowa, and Corbus, Stanford, guards; Bernard, Michigan, center; Dunlap, Oklahoma, quarter; Laws, Iowa, and Lund, Minnesota, halfbacks; Sauer, Nebraska, fullback.

Bob Moore and Red Raser May Once More Perform as Backfield Teammates

"The ball goes to Moore. He is running back. He fades clear to the 45 yard line. He passes. Somebody caught it and he is loose. It's "Red" Raser. "Red" Raser caught that pass, folks, and sprinted all the way to the 25 yard line before he was downed. Boy, whatta game." Such may run the lingo of an excited radio announcer sometime within the next three years. And if he does you can bet your last cent the folks back in Le Mars will sit up and take notice for Le Mars is the home town of both of these outstanding frosh backs. Both of these 190 pound stellar frosh backs, Bob Moore and "Red" Raser, aided Le Mars through an undefeated football season in 1931. Moore, a former all state halfback,

Pi K A's Beat Out Sig Eps in Speedball

Pi Kappa Alpha continued their drive for the interfraternity speedball championship when they whipped Sigma Phi Epsilon 13 to 0 in an easy game yesterday afternoon. Delta Tau Delta moved into second place in section I of the league as they were awarded a 1 to 0 forfeit when the Alpha Tau Omega team failed to appear on the field. This afternoon at 4:15 Sigma Nu will meet Beta Theta Pi to decide the leadership of section II of the league.

Full Schedule of Intramurals

The complete schedule of intramural athletics for the school year 1933-34 was announced yesterday by Ernest G. "Dad" Schroeder, director of intramural athletics. The events listed are: Nov.—Freshman basketball, fraternity basketball, basketball for upperclassmen, and all university wrestling. Dec.—Fraternity class B basketball, swimming, and gymnastic ability contest. Jan.—Freshman physical education basketball, fraternity relay, and sorority relay. Feb.—Volleyball, basketball free throw contest, and water polo. March—Physical efficiency contests, fencing, and wrestling and boxing tryouts. April—Kittensball, baseball, horse-shoes, golf, and tennis. May—Track meet, pentathlon track meet, river swim, and canoe races.

Badgers Perfect New Plays MADISON, Wis., Nov. 14 (AP)—Wisconsin concentrated on perfecting new pass and running plays today in a long offensive drill for the Ohio State encounter. The Badger offense looked spotty against the freshmen in scrimmage due mainly to imperfect blocking.

Hoosiers Scrimmage Frosh BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 14 (AP)—Indiana's football varsity got down to hard work today, scrimmaging against a freshman eleven which used Xavier university for coaches.

Hawk "I" Club to Hold Special Meeting Tonight

A special meeting of the Hawk "I" club for the purpose of planning a dinner to be held the first week in December, will take place this evening at 7:30 at the Union. The December dinner meeting will be a special affair with an arranged program. After the dinner officers for the remainder of the school year will be elected. By courtesy of Al Davis, manager of the local Engert theater, all members of the club who have their dues paid in full will be guests at a special show following tonight's meeting.

Wells Stresses Fundamentals

The much-defeated gridders of Iowa City high, rested and in better spirits from their lay-off Monday, began definite preparations for their final game of the season against Grinnell here Saturday with a stiff workout on Shrader field yesterday afternoon. Utterly displeased with his team's performance against University high last Friday, Coach George Wells gave the Little Hawks a thorough drill on fundamentals and then put them on the defensive against the punt formation lateral passes and end run plays used by Grinnell. Tackling, a department in which the Little Hawks fell down severely in their last game, was stressed in yesterday's session. Blocking, falling on the ball, running with the ball, and covering "fair catches" on punts were other departments of the game that received attention.

42 Candidates Report for 1st Cage Practice

With an unsuccessful football season dying out with the final game this week, athletic interest at Iowa City high is shifting to basketball. An evidence of this interest was displayed Monday afternoon when 42 candidates answered Coach George Wells' call for players. This number includes members of the football team who were given material but who will be kept off the courts until after the game Saturday. Preliminary practices for promising basketball material not out for football have been given twice weekly for approximately a month. This move was taken to assume having the squad in the best physical shape possible for the first game of the season against Lone Tree Dec. 1, a little more than two weeks away.

Gophers Hold Secret Practice Sessions

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—It was plain today to see which football game of this season Minnesota is trying to make the most of. Secret practice continued in the fieldhouse after the regulars spent a half hour in the cold outside. Coach Bierman admitted newspapermen but with the request that not much be said of "exactly what we're doing." Officials said today that 2,000 Gopher fans will follow the team to Michigan for Saturday's game.

Schammel, Page Still Out of Lineup; Solem Works Hawks on Defense Against Passes

Iowa Relied Upon to Stop National Title Rush of Both Purdue, Nebraska; Reserves Given Special Tutoring

Giving every consideration that will be of aid in restoring sound limbs and bodies to his still badly battered eleven, Coach Ossie Solem voted against an outside workout in the chilly north wind, yesterday, and herded his Hawkeyes into the field house for a long drill against Purdue formations. Dick Crayne and Russ Fisher, backfield aces who received the major share of punishment in the Michigan game, participated in part of the session yesterday, and with plenty of rest may be ready to go by Saturday.

Flage Leads Harrier Win Over Frosh

Led by Dave Flage, varsity harriers turned the scoring table on the freshman team yesterday on the Finckle course by defeating them 26 to 29 in a three mile race. Chief interest was centered on the performance of Flage when he covered the distance in 15 minutes and 24 seconds which ranks with the best times for this distance ever made on Finckle course. Flage has been able to cut from 10 to 15 seconds from his three mile run almost every week. With a similar performance at the meet this week end in Chicago, Coach George Bresnahan hopes to have a runner well in the lead of the 24 competitors.

Varsity Runner Sets Excellent Time in 3 Mile Run

Second to Flage was Leo Campisi. Campisi also clipped a number of seconds from his previous marks this season. He was followed by Raymond Pratt and John Sitko, mainstays of the freshman team. Assistant Coach Ted Swenson has been handling the team this week and will take them to Chicago this week end where they will run in the last race of the season. Other schools which will be in the running are Northwestern, Illinois, and Indiana. The men who will probably make the trip are Capt. Robert McElroy, Leo Campisi, Dave Flage, Verne Schlaser, Max Wiggerhof and Kenneth Wilcox. Because this list of men is not definite, an excellent performance of another of the team before the meet would automatically disqualify a man with slower time. Although six of the men will compete in Chicago, Coach Bresnahan has completed arrangements for the annual Hawkeye run to be staged next Tuesday. The race will be open to anyone not making the trip to Chicago or having won a numeral in the hill and dale sport. Prizes corresponding to Thanksgiving will be awarded. First will receive a turkey, second a goose, third a duck, fourth a rooster, and fifth a hen. Other awards are a traveling trophy to the winner as well as ribbons to the first 15 men to place. The race is of outstanding interest in intramural sports. With no definite times being recorded many runners other than those on the cross country team compete.

Frosh Gridders Oppose Varsity

Coach Bill Boelter's first string got a break at last night's practice when they were rescued from the cold winds down on Iowa field and sent to the field house to run the Purdue plays against the varsity. The remainder of the squad was divided up and shivered through a hard scrimmage under Coach Green and his assistants.

Wildcats Inside

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—It was so cold on Northwestern's practice field today that Coach Dick Hanley decided to hold drill in Pat. ten gymnasium for the rest of the season. The varsity ran through a brisk signal practice. Hanley still searched for a man to handle punts.

SPECIAL! 4 Days Only TWO GARMENTS CLEANED AND PRESSED for \$1.00 T. Dell Kelley Co. Iowa City's Oldest Cleaners Dial 2494 124 S. Gilbert Street Dial 4385 221 E. Washington St.

Family Style HOME COOKED MEALS \$3.50 per week GILBERT ST. CAFE 108 S. Gilbert

# Big Ten Coaches Find Little Fault With Rules or Low Scoring

## University Hi in Successful Grid Season

### Eleven Seniors Depart Squad; Kistler to Build Anew

When University high overwhelmed City high in their annual clash and won the city championship, the river school football team completed its most successful season under the direction of Coach Joy Kistler. Eleven seniors turned in their suits for the last time that night.

Through a stiff schedule of seven games the Blue played heads up football. Five of the games were victories, one a scoreless tie, and the other a 7 to 6 defeat by West Branch for the Eastern Iowa Eight championship. Eight of the seniors were regulars, three were capable reserves, and all were fighting veterans and the nucleus from which sprang the river school's potent team.

**Smashing Victory**  
High spot in the University school's campaign was the smashing 32 to 0 defeat handed the Wells-men after the most disappointing game of the schedule, the 7 to 6 loss to West Branch for the conference title. After so convincing a win as that of the preceding Friday, over Mt. Vernon, the Blue

found too much Gene Moore awaiting them at West Branch and failed at the critical moments.

For all that, the season saw the development and playing of outstanding men to wear the Blue colors of the river school. In the line Martin Warren, end, and the two big tackles, Mitt Schnoebelen and Carl Lehman, played a season of bang-up football. Harold Justice, watch charm guard, and big Bill Robinson, center, turned in steady performances.

**Veteran Backs**  
Four men gave, at times, great performances in the backfield. In the ball carrying department Lorenz Fuhrmeister, Bob Schnoebelen, and Bob Myers carried on excellently with Mike Mentzer one of the best blocking halves in the conference. These four boys, all veterans, were the only men Coach Kistler had to work behind the line until the last of the season saw the developments of replacements.

University high opened the season with two non-conference wins, a 13 to 0 victory over Kalona and 19 to 0 victory over the fighting Irish from St. Pat's.

Came the conference opener at West Liberty with the Blue winning under wraps, 27 to 0. Line play predominated and the speedy Schnoebelen and Lorenz Fuhrmeister were little hindered.

**Scoreless Tie**  
Bogging down at critical moments, the river school boys disappointed a large crowd of home-comers a week later by being held to a scoreless tie by Monticello, but the following Friday they hurled another barrier, Mt. Vernon, in

spectacular style to ring up a 28 to 7 victory. Bob Schnoebelen ran wild to score three touchdowns and Fuhrmeister's great line plunges accounted for the other.

Following the West Branch defeat University high rose to the heights and the Blue wave rolled over City high for five touchdowns. With the whole team playing as a unit, and Myers, Fuhrmeister and Schnoebelen raging behind a stone wall line, the Red and White players didn't have a chance.

**Veterans Graduate**  
With the game came to Coach Kistler the loss of his veteran team and the prospect of having to build anew next fall. Those men graduating this year are Lorenz Fuhrmeister, fullback, Bob Schnoebelen and Bob Myers, halfback and quarterback, Mitt Schnoebelen, Carl Lehman and Leo Miltner, tackles, Martin Warren, end, Bill Robinson, center, Harold Justice, guard, Harold McGinnis, guard, and Jack Hinman, tackle.

Of the regular crew, only Mike Mentzer, blocking halfback, Bill Brendler, guard, and Barron, end, remain.

**Illini Effective**  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—Illinois smothered Chicago plays as executed by the freshmen in a short scrimmage today and then launched an impressive offensive.

Coach Bob Zuppke used the same lineup which has started the past games against Northwestern and Michigan. Still insisting his team faces a real struggle Saturday, Zuppke continued to fight off possible overconfidence.

## Public's Demand for Money's Worth Cause of Sensational Western Conference Battles

### Solem Believes Tough Schedules Keep Scores Low

By WILLIAM WEEKES  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—The public's demand for its money's worth with games between evenly matched teams is chiefly responsible for the lack of scoring in football this season.

That appears to be the general opinion of coaches in the Western conference which has been producing sensational gridiron battles. The coaches, with three exceptions, are not in favor of altering the rules.

**Three Disagree**  
The exceptions were Dick Hanley of Northwestern, who has campaigned for changes calculated to improve offensive football; Sam Willaman of Ohio State and Dr. Clarence Spears, head coach at Wisconsin. The others favored leaving the rules as they are. All agreed the practice of meeting "set up" teams is disappearing because high class games must be presented to keep the turnstiles busy.

"The defense has all the better of it in the rules," said Hanley. "I have campaigned to change the rules to permit forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. This would not only improve the overhead game, but would improve the running game—which the spectators come to see. I also favor going back to the old rule which permits running with a recovered fumble or blocked kick, and moving the goal posts back up to the goal line."

**Zup Satisfied**  
"The rules are man made and therefore not perfect," Bob Zuppke of Illinois said, "I hope the committee will not tinker with the rules. All low scoring means is more equal teams. Low score games are interesting. Michigan beat Illinois by only 7 to 6, but nobody went home."

"The elimination of the dead ball rule might add some thrills," Harry Kipke, coach of Michigan's Big Ten leader, said, "but it has made coaches willing to open up with lateral and double lateral passes. I am afraid return of the old fumble rule would cause these spectacular plays to be discarded and a more conservative game would result."

**Wants Change**  
Bernie Bierman, of Minnesota (thinks the rules are all right with one exception: "I'd like to see the rules changed to let a ball carrier get up and run after going to one knee," he said.

Willaman strung along with Hanley on the suggestion of permitting passing from anywhere behind the scrimmage line. Clark Shaughnessy, of Chicago, however, said the rules seemed fair enough to him, even if his Maroons have scored only one touchdown against major opponents.

**Good Ones Will Score**  
"Good teams will score regardless of rules," he said. "Low scores are due, I think, to more evenly matched teams."

Dr. Spears hoped for rule changes to help the offense, saying: "Elimination of the dead ball rule on fumbles and blocked kicks would help."

**I am not convinced that the rules account for low scoring,"** Ossie Solomon of Iowa said: "Schedules are getting tougher and that keeps the scoring down."

**Provide Balance**  
Noble Kizer, coach of Purdue's sensational Bollermakers, said the present rules provide for a neat balance between offense and defense and from the spectator's point of view have been providing plenty of action.

"If the general average of scoring has fallen off," Kizer said, "it can be attributed to the fact that there is better national balance in football and that most teams are now playing full schedules against teams in their own class instead of filling in with 'breathers' to run up a lot of points."

## Crayne Still Tops Scoring

Although he made few yards and no points during his 18 minutes of play against Michigan, Dick Crayne, the University of Iowa's fullback, still is far in the lead among Hawkeye gainers and scorers.

The Fairfield sophomore has averaged 4.3 yards per trial—509 yards in 144 ball-carrying attempts and has made 36 points including four touchdowns from distances varying from 34 to 90 yards.

Joe Laws, the quarterback, is runner-up with an even 300 yards in 70 trials, for a 4.2 average, and with 24 points. Third place in both departments is held by Russ Fisher, the halfback who has 113 yards in 34 trials and 15 points. Fisher has booted seven points after touchdown in a dozen efforts.

North Carolina State college's backfield, composed of Wilson, McQuage, Bowyer and Rex, weighs a total of 775 pounds.

## John Fletcher Rated as Cool Steady Netman

By RON MILLER  
Playing as No. 2 man on Iowa's tennis team his first year on the varsity, John Fletcher of Des Moines is a dependable, consistent player. He has been playing competitive tennis only in the last three years but has played considerable tournament tennis during that time, which accounts for his development.

Coolness under fire is one of his strong points and that's what it takes to be a tennis player. This last summer he competed in a number of tournaments in the state, doing better in doubles play than in singles. He played in the Des Moines city tournament early in the summer and then entered the Iowa state tournament in which he and Max Everett of Des Moines went to the semi-finals in the doubles.

In the Mississippi Valley tourney at Iowa City he went to the third round, losing to Dick Rugg of Waterloo, one of the state's best players. He lost again to Rugg in the third round of the Eastern Iowa meet at Cedar Rapids. Here he played doubles with Al Sieh, recently elected varsity captain of Iowa's 1934 tennis team, and with whom he was paired last spring in competition.

In the Southern Iowa tournament at Ottumwa, Fletcher was off form in singles, but went into the semi-finals in doubles. Fletcher and Sieh will probably be paired together again in doubles when the time comes next spring. Both men are said to have improved and should make a good team when varsity practice begins in the field house soon after Christmas vacation.

Fletcher graduated from Roosevelt high school of Des Moines in 1931. He played on his high school tennis team in his senior year in competitive matches. Nineteen years old, and a junior in the college of liberal arts, he expects to major in economics, with an eye toward entering the college of law. He is a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

## Cagers Drill Against Crack Frosh Quintet

### Meet James Millikin in Opening Game Dec. 2

With only a little more than two weeks remaining before the opening game of the season, Assistant Coach Pops Harrison has begun to make the practice sessions longer and harder for the year's promising basketball squad.

Yesterday's workout consisted of two long drills, first defense and then offense against a select freshman aggregation. If good strong competition is needed to whip the squad into shape, then they are going to get it from this year's frosh. The five men to mix with the varsity hoopsters yesterday showed up unusually well and really made their elders hustle. The Green team averaged well over six feet.

When James Millikin university comes here for the debut of Coach Rollie Williams' 1933-34 players, Dec. 2, it is going to face a team which is already serving notice that it's going to be right in the thick of the Big Ten race. All of last year's returning members are rounding quickly into shape. Both Grim and Selzer are performing at the guard positions like they were last year; Bastian is looking good at the pivot position; and Howard Moffitt, who layed off football this year to concentrate his ability on the hardwood game, seems to be dropping them as he did in 1931 when he finished in the upper bracket of Big Ten scorers.

Al Bobby, sophomore, teamed up with Moffitt at forward in the drill, and Sid Rosenthal and Fred Schwartz also split time at that position. Big Ivan Blackmer alternated at center with Bastian, and Don Reed, another sophomore, worked in with Grim and Selzer at guard. Johnny Barko, forward letterman, and Dwight Hoover, sophomore guard, will report at the end of the football season.

Although Coach Williams works with his men on Monday and Wednesday nights, he will not spend full time with them until his duties as assistant grid coach ends, which means that he will have only one week to work with them before the opener.

## Gridders Off for Lafayette

### Will Drill on Stagg Field in Chicago Friday Morning

Turning into their berths on two special Pullmans earlier in the evening, 33 University of Iowa foot-

ball players with coaches and managers will leave here tomorrow at 11:30 p.m. bound for Lafayette, Ind., and the Purdue game, finale of the conference schedule.

The Hawkeye party will arrive in Chicago Friday at 7 a.m. and the athletes will work out on Stagg field at the University of Chicago in the morning.

With Pullmans coupled to a Big Four train, the eastward trip will be resumed at 1:30 p.m. Arrival in Lafayette is scheduled for 4:11 p.m.,

and Hawkeye headquarters will be the Fowler hotel.

It is the first time in recent years that an Iowa team has been scheduled for a workout en route. It is believed that the break in the train ride will be beneficial to the players.

After playing the undefeated Purdue team in Ross-Ade stadium Saturday afternoon, the Iowans will start the return jaunt at 5:53 p.m., arriving in Iowa City Sunday at 8:20 a.m.

# Read the Want Ads—Save

## 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.

Take advantage of the cash rate if printed in bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge
Up to 10	2	.35	.25	.35	.30	.42	.33	.51	.46	.58	.54	.68
10 to 15	3	.38	.25	.55	.50	.64	.60	.77	.70	.85	.80	.98
16 to 20	4	.39	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.76	1.58	1.91
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.62	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.23
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.83	2.62	3.15
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.46
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.48	3.14	3.75

Minimum charge, 25c. 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. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.



THAT'S MY BOY! by FRANCIS WALLACE AUTHOR OF "HUDDLE"

### CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

Mom knew he was all right again and that he would eat. It was just as well for Pop to blow off steam that way as to keep it in his heart.

"What kind of a boy is he, anyhow? Are we his parents or not? What do we ever know what he's doing or going to do? Always getting mixed up with artists and movies and people we don't know nothin' about? And what's he going to do when he does get out, I'd like to know?"

"Oh, he'll have his pick of jobs," Mom said, filling up Pop's coffee cup.

"Maybe he will," Pop answered. "What can he do? He's got no trade; he ain't a lawyer or a doctor; I'll bet he can't even keep books. No wonder Louie said he'd be a jiga-loo. He just keeps mum like a clam."

But he kept on eating so Mom let him go. Pop was enjoying himself and Mom knew he didn't mean a thing he said.

"I says to him one day, how about playing pro football with the New York Giants?—they get big money; and he just looked at me like I was insultin' him; then I said, how about coachin'?" — and he said, what a Thorndyke man? and then I said, maybe Charlie Whitney will give you a good job around the factory; and he said when he left Athens to go to college he left the factory and everything else behind. That's the kind of a son we raised—now he's going to marry a movie star and be a jiga-loo."

Mom let him talk because when Pop got started the only thing to do was let him finish.

But Mom was worried, too, just the same. Not about Tommy's future, particularly, because some of the millionaires would take care of him, as they had promised — what Mom was worried about was the girls.

Of course he was a man and just past twenty-one and there was no reason why he couldn't get married if he wanted to—that was the way of the world; but Mom felt a little hurt because he didn't say something to them about it; and then, coming without warning, she hadn't got used to the idea of Tommy and some girl that way.

Dorothy of course, had always been his steady until they both went to college and that seemed to change both of them some way because they seemed to be mad; but Dorothy was a girl Mom knew and she knew her folks before her and there was a time when Mom would have thought it would have been a great thing for Tommy to get in the Whitney family. Even yet, Mom thought it would be all right because Dorothy was a sweet little thing with a good heart even if Mom could see she had some of the old grandmother's pride; but old lady Whitney couldn't say anymore that the Scroggins weren't good enough for the Whitneys because Tommy Randolph was half-Scroggin and here were society girls and artists and even movie stars with noble blood running after him—and they all had enough money to buy and sell the Whitneys and some day Tommy would have, too; although Mom hastened to admit that Charlie Whitney was all right and had never been high-toned like the old lady sitting up there on her porch shaking her stick at everybody who went by.

Things weren't like they used to be; and if Charlie didn't get stricter with the men and tend more to business, in a few years things might even change around, with the



Pop indignantly remarked to Mom: "That's the kind of a son we raised... now he's going to marry a movie star and be a jiga-loo."

Whitneys poor and Tommy rich; things like that had happened before, only if they did, Mom wasn't going to be mean and look down on everybody who didn't have as much money as she did.

Mom couldn't help feeling sorry for Dorothy and how she would be embarrassed and people would be asking her questions and all; and then Mom wondered how the artist, Elaine, would feel about reading that in the papers in New York. Tommy hadn't been home much in the last two years and never mentioned the artist when he was still going with her because now and then she just happened to mention something in a letter and then, whenever the paper said anything about them, somebody always told Mom. Mom had sort of become accustomed to Marlene and big society, too.

But this Valeska Mourot was hard to get used to so quick. Even as great as Tommy was, he still didn't seem great enough for a movie star with royal blood in her; although... he must be. Then, although Uncle Louie was just talking through his hat, these movie stars were always kissing somebody else and Mom knew Tommy would never stand for that if he was anything like Pop because Pop used to be jealous if any other man even looked at Mom—or was yet, for that matter; that was one reason he didn't like Mrs. Farrell's man coming around to collect insurance, as though anybody would look the second time at that banty rooster with his stand-up collars and in the winter he even wore spats!

Then, even though she knew Tommy would make out all right and Pop was just gabbing, still Mom knew that a lot would depend on what girl finally got Tommy. Mom knew how women could influence men and get their own way even when the men didn't know it; if he married Dorothy he would most likely have to take Charlie's place in the factory; and if he mar-

ried Elaine he would have to work in Wall Street or some place like that because, they said, her folks were just rolling in money; but if he married this movie star he couldn't expect her to give up her job making all that money; and Mom didn't want Tommy to be tied to any woman's apron strings, although Valeska Mourot or Elaine like as not didn't know what an apron was—and if they were wise, they'd never find out.

Dorothy, even though she was well-fixed, did know how to take care of a man and even cook for him herself if she had to.

Mom couldn't figure it out even though she thought and thought about it all night. Uncle Louie came in after everybody had gone to bed and Mom heard him getting hot water so she supposed his stomach was bothering him again which was his own fault although she did feel sorry for him being alone so much. Poor Louie, he just seemed to get the worst of it all the time. He had been full of life during the last campaign and was sure Al Smith was going to get in; but then the moneyed people had put Hoover in and poor Uncle Louie was out in the cold again and he was getting older every day.

Mom had never felt so sorry for anybody as the day when he had had to give up his last torn old white stiff shirt and white tie; he had even taken to mending it himself for the last while but it was all ready to fall apart; and now he was wearing blue shirts every day. Next Christmas, if she lived, Mom was going to get him another white one; too much of the life had seemed to go out of him when he had had to give up that last white shirt and tie.

But it took every extra cent Mom could scrape together for Tommy's spending money and all; since he was going around with big people, he couldn't go around with a shamed face.

(To Be Continued)  
Copyright, 1933, by Francis Wallace  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Between YOU and the ACCIDENT  
**Brake Testing**  
Our expert mechanics are the guardian of you and your family in those moments of greatest danger—when good brakes are all that can save you.

**RAY-MAC SERVICE**  
325 E. Market  
**Brake Specialists**

Coal 52  
**BUY YOUR COAL NOW!**  
You Are Sure to Get Quality Coal When You Buy From

**BOONE COAL CO.**  
Phone 3464  
18 E. Benton Street

**COAL!**  
Here is a copy of the black-board found in

**Johnston Coal Co.**  
Office

Smokeless stove .....\$10.25  
Indiana Jack ..... 7.75  
Flint Furnace ..... 9.50  
Flint Block ..... 9.75  
Grenadier 6x3 ..... 10.00  
Gold Nugget ..... 8.00  
King 4x2 ..... 9.25  
Fire Chief Block ..... 9.50  
Green Mountain Nut ..... 7.75  
Fulton Co. Lump ..... 7.00  
Red Cedar ..... 10.00  
West Kentucky Nut ..... 6.75  
Franklin Co. 6x3 ..... 8.00  
Petroleum Carbon ..... 13.50  
Economy Nut ..... 6.50  
Fulton Nut ..... 6.00  
Maddux Nut ..... 8.00

We suggest that you pick something from this list and telephone your order to  
**JOHNSTON COAL CO.**  
Dial 6464

**Musical and Dancing 46**  
DANCING SCHOOL—BALLROOM, tango, tap, Dial 5767, Burkley hotel, Professor Houghton.

**Special Notices 6**  
FLOOR WAXERS, VACUUM cleaners for rent, Jackson Electric company, Dial 5465.

**REPAIRING**  
We repair Radio's and Electrical Appliances. All Kinds of Wiring—We rent Vacuum Cleaners & Floor Waxers.  
Reliable Electric Co. 9161

**Rooms Without Board**  
FOR RENT—2 ROOMS, SLEEPING porch or apartment, 405 S. Dodge.  
FOR RENT—NICE ROOMS, ALSO apartment for men, Priced right 115 N. Clinton, Dial 6388.

FOR RENT—SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Very pleasant, Approved, men, Home privileges, Close 14 N. Johnson.  
SINGLE ROOM, DOUBLE ROOM with sleeping porch, Prefer grad uates, 714 Burlington.

**Jewelry and Repairing 5**  
GEO. W. O'HARRA, FINE watch and clock repairing a specialty, 111 So. Dubuque street.

**Musical—Radio 57**  
FRANK'S RADIO SERVICE, Dial 2575.

**Apartment and Flats 6**  
FOR RENT—IDEAL FURNISHED apartment, married couple, Dial 4629.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED apartment with bath, Close in, Phone 9598.  
FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms, Students or couple, Near 411 S. Dubuque, Dial 4612.

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN apartments, Dial 9248.  
FOR RENT—CLEAN, NEWLY decorated, strictly modern apartments Dial 6416.

FOR RENT—ROOMS WITH OR without board, Town & Gown Residence hotel, Dial 6186.

**Houses for Rent 71**  
**FOR RENT**  
HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR—Beautiful brick bungalow; 5 rooms; strictly modern; garage.

**\$25 Month**  
One Month's Rent Free Short or Long Lease  
DIAL 2337

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM cottage—all modern, Furnished, Phone 2210.  
**Heating—Plumbing—Roofing**  
WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating, Larew Co. 110 S. Gilbert, Phone 3675.

**Automobiles for Sale 9**

**USED CARS**  
1932 V 8 De Luxe Fordor  
1932 V 8 Standard Tudor  
1931 Ford Standard Coach  
(2) 1931 Chevrolet Coupes  
1930 Nash Coupe  
1928 Model A Coupe  
1928 Model A Roadster

**Burkett-Updegraff**  
Motor Car  
Ford Garage  
Dial 3151

**Rooms with Board, 62**  
ROOM AND BOARD—614 IOWA Avenue.

**Wanted—to Rent 74**  
WANTED TO BUY—AN I-BOOK, Dial 6544.

**Money to Loan 37**  
**LET US SOLVE YOUR MONEY PROBLEM**  
We arrange Furniture Co. Makers & Automobile Loans. You may repay in 1, 2, 3, 6, 10 or more convenient monthly payments. Charges are figured only on the unpaid part of the loan, and only for the exact time you owe that amount. The sooner you pay, the lower the cost.  
Loans Made in All Nearby Towns

**PERSONAL FINANCE CO.**  
Interest in accordance with the Iowa State Small Loan Act, 110 So. Elna St., Dial 4727  
COME IN—WRITE OR PHONE

**Transfer—Storage 24**  
**BARRY TRANSFER**  
Moving—Baggage Freight Storage  
Cross Country Hauling  
Dial 6473

**MAHER BROS. TRANSFER**  
Moving? We'll do a careful Job. Local and cross country hauling. MOVING—BAGGAGE—STORAGE  
DIAL 5793

**Home Baking**  
HOME BAKED CAKES FOR ALL occasions, Phone 5226.

**Wanted—Laundry**  
WANTED—LAUNDRY, REASONABLE, Dial 6419.  
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY, Reasonable, Called for and delivered, Dial 2246.

**HOUSE LAUNDRY, STUDENT laundry, 5c per garment, Shirts 08c, Family finished 08c, Flat finished, 06c, Dry, 04c, Phone 3452.**

**Invest a few cents in a Want Ad and get a return in dollars.**

### Duncan Talks to Kiwanians

#### County Agent Explains Corn-Hog Plan at Meeting

More than a half million dollars will be brought into Johnson county as a direct result of the operation of the new corn-hog adjustment plan, S. Lysle Duncan, county farm bureau agent, told Kiwanians yesterday at their noon luncheon in the Jefferson hotel.

Iowa is vitally concerned with this new plan, explained the county agent, because the state markets are not more than one-fourth of the hogs, and one-seventh of the corn in the United States.

**Lines of Attack**  
"We know the program is going to go through," asserted Mr. Duncan, as he urged the business men not to form hasty judgment but to study the plan carefully.

Two "main lines of attack" in this phase of the program for agricultural recovery were outlined. First, there will be a reduction in 1934 of the average corn acreage on individual farms for the preceding three year base period by at least 20 per cent, and there will be a reduction of the average of litters farrowed and hogs sold from individual farms during the preceding two year base period by 25 per cent.

Second, there will be cooperation by the agricultural adjustment administration with the federal emergency relief administration if and when it is necessary to remove from regular channels of trade live hogs, or cured hog products, in such quantities and at such times as are deemed advisable by the administration officials. This will further effectuate the purpose of the act, with respect to raising the prices of hogs.

#### Payments on Corn

Mr. Duncan explained that each farmer who agrees to make the minimum adjustments in his corn and hog production for 1934 as provided under this plan will receive benefit payments in these forms: first, in rental, at the rate of 30 cents a bushel of the average production of corn during the three year base period, of each acre removed from corn production. Upon arrangement with his local production control association, a farmer may contract to take out of corn production more than the minimum of 20 per cent of his average acreage during the last three years, but in no case less than the required 20 per cent.

#### Payments on Hogs

The second form of benefit will be the adjustment payments of \$5 a head on the number of hogs equivalent to 75 per cent of the average number of hogs farrowed on the farm operated by the contracting grower, during the two-year base period. Two dollars will be paid on acceptance of the contract, \$1 on about Sept. 1, 1934, and \$2 on about Feb. 1, 1935. To qualify for these payments, the contracting grower also must agree not to increase the average number of hogs bought and fed for market during the two year base period for hogs, Mr. Duncan explained.

This program will be financed by a processing tax on both corn and hogs in amounts announced by the secretary of agriculture.

The object of the whole plan, said Mr. Duncan, is to bring the purchasing power back to the 1909-14 basis.

#### Plan of Instruction

Mr. Duncan explained that it is the duty of the extension service and county agent to see that all the farmers and business men are given accurate and unbiased information on the corn-hog program. This is being handled through one farmer selected from each school district in the county.

Albert B. Sidwell, vice president of the Kiwanis club, gave a report on the program of the recent district Kiwanis convention held in Grand Island, Neb.

Guests at the luncheon were: J. B. Mathews, Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., J. McLachlan of Iowa City, and O. W. Lawrence and Ralph E. Bostwick of Cedar Rapids.

### Iowa Citian Waives Case to Grand Jury

Mabel Mitchell of Iowa City, charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated, waived to the grand jury in the court of Justice of Peace B. F. Carter yesterday morning. She is at liberty on \$500 bond.

She had just finished a 30 day jail sentence for intoxication when she was arrested on this charge growing out of the same incident. Her drivers license was taken away and sent to the state automobile department in Des Moines.

### Presbyterians to Hear Dr. Steindler

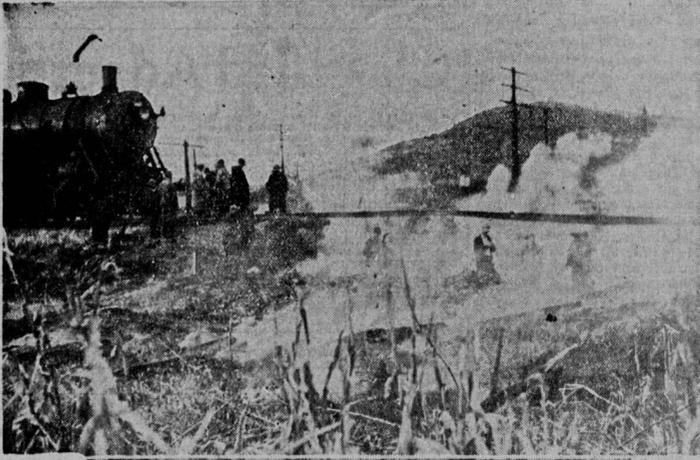
Dr. Arthur Steindler of the college of medicine will speak at the monthly dinner meeting at the Presbyterian church tomorrow night at 6 p.m.

Alvin Keen will sing and special recognition will be given to members recently affiliating with the church. Postmaster Charles A. Bowman is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting. Reservations for the dinner should be made at the church before tomorrow morning.

### DIXIE DUGAN—The Hunch Returns



### IOWA FARM STRIKERS BURN RAILROAD BRIDGE



This photograph shows a railroad bridge near Sioux City, Ia., which was burned by farm pickets, still afire as a train repair crew arrived. The bridge was completely destroyed at a loss to the railroad of \$3,500.

### AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

#### Matriculation

Not until the other day did one freshman understand that his "matriculation fee" was "matriculation fee"—of course some of the fees may lead to matriculation, especially if one happens to show up a day late with a reserve library book.

#### Won't Use It

One argument that fraternities and sororities won't use during the rushing season is the decision of the supreme court yesterday on the Theta Xi taxation case, which said, "a fraternity building is used chiefly as a dormitory, boarding house, and place for social and fraternal intercourse, and any scientific or literary purposes for which the building is used are chiefly incidental."

#### Oh, Well—

S. Lysle Duncan, county Farm Bureau agent who spoke to Kiwanis yesterday, was told to call a certain number the other day. He did, and a voice answered, "Don't you know any better than to call me during office hours?" Astonished, Mr. Duncan made known his name. "Oh—" came the apologetic reply. "I thought it was my wife. . . we'd like to have you talk at Kiwanis."

#### Clamping Down

Justice of the Peace B. F. Carter said yesterday that he had been requested by the state motor vehicle department to show no leniency to traffic violators and take away their drivers' licenses. Judge Carter warns that it's either "drive right or lose your license."

### Craig Files Suit on Mildred McChesney

Judgment of \$1,130.30 is asked against Mildred McChesney by C. O. Craig, receiver of the First National bank, in a petition filed in district court Nov. 13. The sum is due, the petition claims, on a promissory note.

Craig asks that a writ of attachment be issued against Mrs. McChesney's personal property. William R. Hart represents Craig.

### Brother of Local Man Dies Tuesday

John J. Swatchesue of Winters, Tex., brother of William Swatchesue of Iowa City, died at his home yesterday morning. Mrs. Dan M. Callahan, 625 Kirkwood avenue, his sister, who was called to Winters, arrived shortly after her brother's death. Funeral service will be held in Winters.

### Admit Prebyl Will to Probate in Court

The will of Mrs. Emma Prebyl was admitted to probate in district court on Nov. 13. Nettie Prebyl was appointed executrix, without bond.

### Bonds Down; Dollar Low

#### American Unit Drops to Lowest Level in 60 Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Renewed liquidation of United States government securities unsettled the bond market today, and most categories finished with a heavy tone despite some mild last hour recoveries.

Loans of all classes apparently were depressed by another sharp decline in international dollar rates. The American unit in terms of gold was valued at one time at only a little more above 60 cents, its lowest level in the last 60 years or more.

The soaring of the British pound to another post war peak at \$5.34 was attributed by foreign exchange circles partly to the continued transfer of capital from the United States and France to London. Another raise in the domestic gold price of 11 cents an ounce to \$33.56 was also seen as a contributing factor.

#### Pronounced Activity

The activity in the federal list was the most pronounced since 1924, total transfers reaching nearly \$9,000,000 against some \$5,800,000 yesterday when some support appeared for the sliding governments. While most of this section closed above the lows for the day, losses ranged from two-thirty-seconds to twenty-thirty-seconds of a point. The largest turnover was in the new 4 1-4, 3 1-4s, some \$4,500,000 of these changing hands at a decline of eight-thirty-seconds of a point.

#### Utilities Drop Off

In the corporation sector, utilities were under the most pressure. Columbia Gas issues were off more than 4 points, and those of North American, North American Edison Consolidated Gas, Pacific Gas and a number of others were down fractionally to around 2 points. Several loans were either around or under their previous lows for the year. The industrials showed some resistance. But there were a few heavy losers in this class. Armour & Co 4 1-2s slumped 4, and issues of American I. G. Chemical, American Cyanamid, Liggett & Myers, Midvale Steel, McKesson, United Drug and Warner Bros., sagged 1 to 2 or more.

### Verne Noel Pleads Guilty to Larceny

Verne Noel of Iowa City, pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny and was fined \$50 and costs in the court of Justice of Peace B. F. Carter, yesterday. Noel was arrested when a buzz saw blade and shaft, which was reported stolen, was found in his possession.

### Cub Pack 2 to Give Awards Friday Night

There will be a meeting of Cub pack 2, for the purpose of making advancement awards, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Longfellow school. The public, as well as the parents of the boys in the pack, is invited to attend. Edward Rose, chairman of the Cub committee, will preside.

### Plan Union Prayer Meeting for Tonight

A union prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Charles C. Sedive, 531 First street. Robert Bowman will lead the meeting.

### Stocks Close Lower After Early Gains

#### Foreign Exchanges Give Speculators Target to Shoot At

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Foreign exchanges provided the excitement in financial markets today.

#### Decreased Dollar

The decreased gold value of dollars as measured both by the R.F.C.'s daily purchasing price and the level assigned by European currencies—the latter was the lower of the two—gave speculative markets something to shoot at, but the response of stocks and several commodities was not especially emphatic. U. S. government bonds, which had rallied for two days, resumed their slide and the investment market as a whole was depressed. Stocks closed lower after forenoon firmness.

Sterling raced up 18 cents to \$5.34; it then slipped several cents from this new post war peak. Demand for pounds was apparently lively. How large a volume of funds was being shifted to London became a subject of guesses. It was generally admitted that London was currently the focal point for foreign capital.

#### Into Foreign Capital

From the action of other markets the deduction could be made that funds were going into foreign currencies, or their equivalents, rather than into equities or staples. Stocks' best effort was an early rise of around 1 to 2 points for the general list, a few specially favored issues bettering the upper limit of that range. However, trading turned dull before noon and when the pound began to go down stock exchange prices reacted, bringing a moderately lower close on a turnover of 2,169,310 shares.

#### Francs vs. Dollars

When French francs were at their high of 6.48 cents, the dollar's indicated gold value was approximately 60 1-2 cents, whereas on the basis of the Reconstruction Finance corporation's posted gold price of \$33.56, up 11 cents from Monday, it was 61.53 cents. Government bonds declined less severely than last week and minor recoveries appeared toward the close, but turnover in the federal on the stock exchange, where much of the trading was apparently done, was the largest since late 1924.

#### Industrial Stocks

Industrial stocks fared better than rails or utilities during the late reaction after leading the early rise, and their net changes were largely fractional. U. S. Steel, and U. S. Smelting were off about a point, General Electric, American Smelting, Case, General Motors and Kennebec eased, while chemical stocks and a sprinkling of miscellaneous listings finished rather firmly. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, New York Central, North American, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, American Telephone and Baltimore & Ohio lost around



### Parents, Children Urged to See Book Exhibit at Library

Children and parents are urged by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, city librarian, to see the special exhibit of books in the library in recognition of children's book week.

The exhibit, which is designed to help parents choose proper books for their children and to induce the children to read good books, is on display in the basement of the Iowa City public library. It is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. each day this week.

The exhibit includes books for the children of various ages, a display of expensive editions, and books for high school students.

### Both Sides Agree to Postponement of Fanning Trial

Trial of Homer Fanning, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was postponed until the November term of court by agreement of both parties yesterday by District Judge James P. Gaffney. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Fanning, who eluded police for a day after a running gun battle and was then recaptured, has been held at the county jail pending trial.

Alcoholics came under late pressure, National Distillers falling 5.

### Projects for New C. C. C. Camp Listed

The Chamber of Commerce project committee listed 14 projects yesterday which would provide work for the men if another conservation camp were established here. The camp would be for older men.

A second committee went to Ames yesterday morning to meet with Prof. G. B. MacDonald of Iowa State college, director of this work in Iowa. The committee is composed of W. H. Cobb, chairman, Dr. W. L. Bywater, A. A. Delt, J. P. Sprout, and Prof. C. M. Updegraff.

The committee which considered several plans to put unemployed back to work, is composed of Harold L. Hands, chairman, Merritt C. Spieldel, Art Smith, Thomas F. Martin, and Mayor Harry D. Breene.

Projects listed tentatively by the committee are: Iowa river flood control; municipal swimming pool in city park; outer park drive along the river; making Riverside drive a boulevard between the airport and the park; Rabston creek flood control; building of a new city hall; improvement and establishment of playgrounds; construction of a viaduct or underpass on Rock Island railroad leading to Roosevelt school; new city park bridge to replace the present one which was condemned at one time; development of an airport park; taking bleachers from old stadium to Shrader field or to the ball grounds at the airport park; improvement of Prairie du Chien road to site of new state park; and grading and paving near Roosevelt school.

### Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C. Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

"Not like others"

"That good taste you're talking about is the 'seasoning' of Turkish Tobacco —"

"I HAPPEN to be one of the men who buy Turkish tobacco for Chesterfield."

"Our men live in Constantinople, Samsoun, and Smyrna in Turkey; and Cavalla, Serres, Xanthi, and Patras in Greece. The best known Turkish tobaccos come from these sections, and we try to select the best grades for Chesterfield."

"There is no other tobacco just like Turkish—it has a taste and aroma all its own. Chesterfield seasons them just right."

"That good taste you're talking about is the 'seasoning' of Turkish tobacco."

**Chesterfield**  
the cigarette that's MILDER · the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.