

Reports
from
Thursday
When Dis.
house

GOPHERS CRUSH ILLINOIS, 20-7

The Weather Today
IOWA: Fair Sunday and Monday;
not much change in temperature.

The Daily Iowan

Associated Press
The Associated Press wire service in The Daily Iowan assures its readers of the latest morning news.

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PARKIN STARS IN IOWA'S VICTORY

Homecomers See Badgers Go Down In Defeat, 21 to 7

Parkin's 63-Yard Run Leads to First Score

Smashing Attack Features Hawkeye Offensive

MADISON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Iowa ruined Wisconsin's homecoming here today 21 to 7. The chief kill-joy for the Cardinals were Captain Parkin, Scantlebury, Hancock and Graham.

Parkin led the attack of the Hawkeyes with a beautiful 63-yard run in the second period, which paved the way for Iowa's first touchdown. Doyle Harmon overtook the speeding Iowa captain, downing him on the one-yard line. Scantlebury went over on the second try and Hancock added a point afterward with a place kick.

Parkin Runs 24 Yards
Iowa scored again in the second half when Parkin returned a Wisconsin punt 24 yards to Wisconsin's 37 yard line. The Cardinal line faltered, and Iowa's smashing attack ended in a 24-yard run by Parkin for a touchdown. Hancock again kicked goal. Again in the last minute of play Parkin raced 17 yards for a touchdown and Hancock added the point.

Harmon Stars For Badgers
Doyle Harmon, who went in at quarter for Larson, scored Wisconsin's touchdown in the fourth period after a series of pases and a 15-yard smash through the line by Captain Harris put the ball on the six yard line.

FIRST QUARTER
Captain Parkin won the toss and chose to defend the south end. Captain Harris kicked off to Fisher who returned the ball to the 25 yard line. Parkin went around the left end for two yards.

Graham hit the center of the line for another yard. Hancock punted to Larson on Wisconsin's 25 yard line. He was thrown for a 5-yard loss. McGovern was thrown for six yards loss when Hancock went around left end. McAndrews bucked the line for a yard.

Leon Harmon punted to Iowa's 43 yard line, the ball going out of bounds. Iowa's ball on her own 41 yard line.

Both teams were using the ring around the ruse signal system. Captain Parkin fumbled but recovered. Wisconsin was off side on the play and penalized 5 yards. Parkin failed to gain at his right end. Fisher failed to gain through center.

Hancock punted to Wisconsin's 26 yard line. Larson taking the ball and returning to the 40 yard line. The ball was brought back and Wisconsin penalized five yards making it first down on Wisconsin's 49-yard line. Captain Parkin fumbled the ball and Stipek recovered for Wisconsin. McGovern went through fight for 2-yards. McAndrews added six more through right. McGovern went through the same spot for a yard and made it first down. McAndrews slid through the right tackle for 3 yards. McGovern added three more on the left side.

A pass Harmon to Larson was ground. Harmon was hurt on the play. Time out for Wisconsin. Another long pass Larson to McAndrews was incomplete and Iowa took the ball on downs. Parkins was thrown for a six yard loss. Fisher bucked the line for four yards. Hancock punted out of bounds on Iowa 37 yard line. Wisconsin's ball on Iowa's 37-yard line.

Larson failed to gain at right tackle. Captain Harris was called back and then hit right guard for a yard. A pass Larson to Burris was grounded when Olson of Iowa fumbled the interception. Leo Har-

Notre Dame Horsemen Trample Over Cornhuskers

Hawkguys Have a Heart! Give Three for One

Special, Wednesday night before Thanksgiving.

For one plunk and a half plunk, one shiek and one rib can go to three dances.

For one plunk and a half plunk, one shiek and one rib can go to three of the best orchestras in town, help out the Hawkguys and give themselves a real time.

Now the idea is this. On Thanksgiving eve the three halls, Varsity, Cottillon, and Blue Goose will all be run by the Hawkguys to celebrate the Big Pep Jamboree. A ticket for this event will entitle the couple, holding the ticket, to dance on any or all of the above mentioned floors, as long as he and she does not try to dance on all three at the same time.

Iowa Scribblers! Show Your Stuff

Two Campus Publications Sponsor Contest for Writers

What Ho! Iowa Scribblers! The Iowa Literary Magazine and the literary section of The Daily Iowan have jointly inaugurated an "Iowa Scribblers' Contest". The contest begins at once and will close at noon on Monday, December 15. Despite its frivolous title, this contest is designed to appeal to the serious literary writers of the University. There will be three divisions in the contest: the short story, the essay, and the poetry departments.

Short stories should not exceed 4,000 words and all manuscripts should be typewritten. Essays should not contain more than 2,000 words and the author may select his own subject. Poems may be submitted on any subject, but extremely long poems are discouraged.

All manuscripts should be signed with an assumed name. The real name and address of the author should be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the assumed name on the outside. Any author may submit as many manuscripts as he chooses. Judges of the contest will be announced later. The winner in each department will receive a year's subscription to The Iowa Literary Magazine.

Each of the divisions will be separately judged, and the selection accorded first place in each will be printed in the January issue of The Iowa Literary Magazine. Other contributions of merit will appear in either The Daily Iowan or the Literary Magazine.

All manuscripts must be mailed to the Iowa Scribblers' Contest, care of The Daily Iowan.

Taylor Stars in Pioneer Victory

(By the Associated Press)

GRINNELL, Nov. 15 — Morgan Taylor, Olympic star, caught a 35-yard forward pass to give Grinnell a last minute victory over Ames by one point, 14 to 13, here today.

Ames amassed 13 points in the first quarter and in the third Grinnell pushed over a touchdown. As the last quarter drew to its close, Coach Hyland sent Taylor in and on the next play Taylor caught the long heave which resulted in the Grinnell victory.

Irish Administer Worst Defeat in 10 Years Rivalry

Great Backfield Runs At Will Through Cornhuskers

Rockne Starts Second String Players as Shock Troops

(By the Associated Press)

SOUTH BEND, Nov. 15.—The four horsemen of Notre Dame and their team mates ran rough shod over Nebraska in their annual game on Cartier Field here today, burying the Cornhuskers under a 34 to 6 score and avenging the victories scored over Coach Rockne's warriors in 1923 and 1922. The defeat was the worst drubbing a Nebraska eleven ever received from Notre Dame in the ten years of football relations between the two universities. The contest was witnessed by a capacity crowd of 25,000.

The famous Notre Dame backfield of Crowley, Layden, Don Miller and Stuhldreher, making up the quartet of cavalrymen, swung into action late in the first period just before Nebraska crashed over with a touchdown and carrying the fight to the Nebraska territory lashed off the line for big gains and ran around the ends as they pleased, in addition to revealing the sensational forward passing attack.

"Shock Troops Start Game"
Coach Rockne started a team of shock troops composed of second string players but as soon as Nebraska neared Notre Dame's goal, Rockne gave the signal for eleven new players to take the field. From then on the contest was one sided and Nebraska although fighting doggedly was unable to match speed with the perfect Notre Dame machine.

Nebraska's only score was made in the first period when the Cornhuskers pounded the ball through the Notre Dame second string players. With the ball on the 15 yard line, Layden went into the game to relieve Cerney at fullback for Notre Dame and fumbled a pass from the center, on an attempt to punt, the ball rolling to Notre Dame's four yard line where Nebraska recovered it. The Notre Dame first team rushed into the game but was unable to stop Myers from going over after a couple of smashes at the line. Bloodgood failed to kick goal.

Miller Runs 65 Yards
In the second period Notre Dame started a march that resulted in two touchdowns. A long forward pass, Stuhldreher to Crowley put the ball on Nebraska's two yard line and Stuhldreher went over for a touchdown. Crowley kicking goal. A few minutes later Don Miller cut through center for 18 yards, after starting an end run and went over for a touchdown. Crowley added the extra point. Notre Dame also added a brace of touchdowns in the third period. Stuhldreher threw a 15 yard pass to Don Miller, who raced 65 yards for a touchdown after shaking off the Nebraska tacklers. Crowley kicked goal. A few seconds later Crowley took a short pass from Stuhldreher and sprinted across for a marker after a run of 18 yards.

Score by periods.

Notre Dame 6-14-14-6-34
Nebraska 6-0-0-0-6

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Stuhldreher, Layden, Crowley, D. Miller, 2. Points after touchdown, Crowley 4

Nebraska Scoring: Touchdown, Myers. Officials: Referee, Ghee. Dartmouth: Umpire, McRay. Kansas City: Field Judge, Wyatt. Missouri: Head linesman, Kirke. Iowa.

Strange Apparatus Photographs Fluctuations of Human Voice

In a small, dark room on the third floor of the liberal arts building is one of the strangest and most peculiar machines used in University research work. It is an apparatus for photographing the human voice. The observer climbs a circular stairway, which winds upward in a bewildering, serpentine fashion, and finds himself in the dim half light of the chamber, one of the laboratories of the psychology department.

Figures are moving about huge framework, which consists apparently of a revolving drum, from which projects a long slender funnel. Upon that drum is fastened a strip of film, very similar to that of a motion picture camera. As the human voice is projected into the funnel an intricate electrical appliance actuates a needle which records every infinitesimal vibration, and a graphic picture results.

This apparatus has been recently devised for use in research work in the etiology of stuttering, carried on in the psychology department by Dr. Lee Edward Travis, visiting fellow from the National Research Council at Washington D. C. The photography of the voice affords one of the means of comparative study between stutters and non-stutterers, by recording graphically the vibrations of the voice.

Photographs made of the voices of stutters and non-stutterers under normal and emotional conditions reveal the interesting fact that after an emotional shock, the pitch fluctuations of the former are much less than that of the latter. This, in fact, is one of the outstanding evidences of this type of speech defect. The patients change in the direction of less pitch fluctuation after emotional shock is about equal to the non-stutterer's change

in the direction of more pitch fluctuation under the same conditions. The reason for influence of the emotional factor in the stutterer's case is simply this. The "motor mechanism," that part of the nervous and vocal system responsible for speech, is less variable under emotional stress than that of the non-stutterer, of whom the reverse is true.

One of the primary factors in this work is the personality of the stutterer himself—his emotional nature, mental attitudes, and habits. One of the most significant facts, as shown by the various tests, is that there is a marked predominance of male stutterers. Out of the twenty five cases under observation at the psychological laboratory, only one is that of the opposite sex. No exact reason for this peculiarity is known at the present time.

The photographic findings are checked up by various laboratory tests including eye and hand coordination tests, administered under varying emotional conditions, work with galvanometer, and tests of auditory and visual acuity.

When questioned as to whether stuttering could be cured, Doctor Travis replied, "There are cases on record which have been cured temporarily by various means. These include everything from breathing exercises to surgical operations. In all cases, however, there seems to be a common element, and that element is a psychological one."

Dr. Travis also added that, from the various tests he had made, he had reached fairly definite conclusions as to the nature of this "psychological element," but at the present time unable to give out any facts regarding it.

Alumnus Features Story on Museum

University Prominent In Developing Curators

"For anyone whose youth has been brightened by tales of the African exploits of Theodore Roosevelt, or who has been thrilled by accounts of the magic of the south seas, or for one who has longed to probe the mystery of the north, there is open a profession for which he can fit himself in the course of his university training at Iowa," says the leading article of this week's issue of the Iowa Alumnus, "Iowa a Pioneer in Museum Training," by Agnes Anne Kelleher, A4 of Des Moines.

The story points out that the University of Iowa is a pioneer in fitting men to go into museums of the States or Canada in a variety of capacities. Some of the men from Iowa training school have distinguished themselves as collectors and builders of some of the most finished habitat group exhibitions in the country.

"Iowans in American Passion Play," by Julia N. Budlong, '16, gives an account of the American Oberammergau which Hollywood enthusiasts are convinced is growing up in their midst.

Mrs. Brueckner, who was Helen Wilson underlies all the female leads. Mr. Brueckner takes the part of James. Mrs. Brueckner was prominent in amateur dramatics during her stay at the University.

"A battery captain," which gives a glimpse of old days at Iowa and of early captains of the University battalion "S. A. E. in New Home," "University Hall," and "under the department of Professors

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Mt. Holyoke Head Will Speak Today At Vesper Service

Known in Educational And International Circles

University Orchestra And Vesper Choir On Program

Campus—Bill Mt. Holyoke head Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke, will speak on "Set the Noblest Free" at the vesper service at 4 p. m. this afternoon.

Miss Woolley was professor and head of the department of biblical history and literature at Wellesley college until she was elected president of Mt. Holyoke in 1900.

Prominent in Other Fields
Miss Woolley has done a great deal of work in other fields besides that of education. She is a member of the advisory council of the American society for Labor legislation and the committee for Law Enforcement.

In her interest in International affairs she has served of the American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes and the Peace League of America.

Miss Woolley is very popular and well liked by the girls of Mt. Holyoke, according to Mrs. Hardin Craig. She is much in demand as a speaker at colleges and universities.

Program
Vision Rheinberger
University Orchestra
Invocation
The Rev. Herbert Leon Seales
Anthem. "O Gladsome Light"
..... Arkangelusky
Vesper Choir
Scripture Reading
Hymn "Ten Thousand Times
Ten Thousand" No. 330... Dykes
Address. "Set the Noblest Free"
Dr. Mary Emma Woolley (President of Mt. Holyoke college.)
Vesper Hymn Steane
Vesper Choir
Benediction

One Killed, Three Injured in Wreck

Capitol Limited of Baltimore and Ohio Derailed

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15. (AP)—One man was killed and another badly injured when the Capitol Limited of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was derailed at Brunswick, Md. Two postal clerks were slightly injured.

G. W. Griffin of Washington, foreman of the train was fatally injured and A. J. Ross, engineer of Baltimore was badly hurt.

In a report issued tonight, the railroad company placed the blame on the engineer who "disregarded speed restrictions through the cross over, as indicated by the signals and as fixed by standard instructions."

Probably all English, education, economics, sociology, and commerce classes will meet in the new building.

University Registration Hits 8,000 Mark: Weller

Reports that the registration figures for 1924-25 had reached the 8,000 mark were confirmed yesterday by C. H. Weller, who has charge of making detailed reports on registration for the University.

Although 8,000 may seem a preposterous total to some, the figures of two previous years show that this year's increase would not have to be any greater to reach the above total. For the year 1922-23 6,837 attended the University and 1923-24 shows 7,432.

Registration here has had a rapid increase in the past. Fifty years ago the five hundred mark was reached, then in 1893-94 the thousand mark was attained. Thirteen years later the total exceeded two thousand. From 1915-16 to 1921-22 just six years, the registration increased over 3,000.

Office May Hang On Lost Ballots

Steck Claims Number Of Votes Were Not Counted

DES MOINES, Nov. 15. (AP)—Ballots thrown out by election judges in numerous Iowa counties and estimated to number in the thousands may decide who shall be Iowa's junior senator Smith W. Brookhart or Daniel F. Steck.

These ballots, missing from the official tabulations completed in all counties today, will form the basis of a contest of the recent senatorial election which Steck, the democratic candidate for senator Brookhart's seat, announced today would be made when the new congress convenes next March 4.

Steck pointed out in his announcement of the contest that approximately 950,000 votes were cast for presidential candidates on Nov. 4, while the tabulations show less than 800,000 votes for the senatorial candidates.

While many voters undoubtedly refrained from expressing their choice for senator, Steck declared he has been advised that "a great many ballots in which the voter attempted to exercise his choice were not counted by local election boards."

This statement, it was indicated, referred to the numerous ballots discarded under the state election law because they were arrows pointing to the "X" before Steck's name and which the democratic candidates believes the senate would accept on a recount as ballots bearing merely an emphasis of the voters' intention. Under the state law the arrows constitute identification marks.

Senator Brookhart, at his home in Washington, Iowa, issued a statement declaring a recount would strengthen his majority which stands at 750, and claiming that he had been deprived of thousands of votes through failure of election judges to count straggling republican ballots. Several thousand votes were not counted for him in that manner, the senator said.

L. H. Cook, the senator's campaign manager, said he had no statement to issue on the recount. He previously had asserted that a recount would add more votes to Brookhart's majority than to Steck's total.

Ida county, the last to complete the official canvass of the Nov. 4 ballots, reported no change in the standing this afternoon.

The total vote as shown by the complete county canvasses tonight was: Brookhart 447,711; Steck 446,961.

Minnesota Stops Grange and Illini Title Hopes Drop

Schutte Plays Stellar Roll in Northmen Attack

Injury in Third Period May Keep "Red" On Sidelines

(By the Associated Press)

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Harold "Red" Grange, the Illinois backfield star suffered injuries in today's game with Minnesota that probably will probably disable him for the rest of this season attending physicians said tonight.

Tackled for a ten yard loss late in the third period, Grange's shoulder ligaments were strained, an X-ray showed tonight and physicians said the injury "almost certainly" will keep him out of any further game this season.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15. (AP)—Minnesota stopped "Red" Grange today and Illinois' "Big Ten" conference championship aspirations went tumbling as a rejuvenated Gopher eleven plucked its way to a 20 to 7 victory over Zuppke's men.

Out of the realm of improbability and rated even more remote by many, the Gophers snatched a victory through the brilliant attack of a backfield whose pace was set by Clarence Schutte, left half, and an all around defense that was superb. Only in the first period did things look dark for Minnesota for in that session the much feared Grange made a ten yard dash around his left end for Illinois only touchdown. After that he was only a menace that did not materialize.

Grange Hurt by Tackle
Near the close of the first period an injury, when he was tackled, forced Grange out of the game but long before that, Minnesota had established its superiority by two touchdowns in the second period and another in the third and in the final period the Gophers threatened.

In every department it was a Gopher team that brought about the downfall of Grange and the Illini, and the 30,000 Maroon and Gold rooters went frantic with joy as their cohorts fought the Zuppke men off their feet.

Fans Fear Comeback
Even at the end of the first half however, with Minnesota leading 14 to 7, there seemed a feeling of insecurity among the Gopher followers, for they remembered Illinois' comeback at Chicago a week ago. But when the third period was well under way the Gophers had definitely marked themselves superior.

Score by periods

Illinois 7-0-0-0-7
Minnesota 0-14-6-0-20
Illinois scoring: Touchdowns Grange. Points from try after touchdown Britton.

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns Schutte 3. Points from try after touchdown Abramson 2. Referee Magidsohn, Michigan; Umpire Held, Michigan; Field Judge Kearns, DePauw; Head linesman, Young, Illinois Wesleyan; Time of periods 15 minutes each.

Daily Calendar

7 a. m.—Special train returns from Madison, Wis.
8:15 a. m.—Breakfast of Y. W. C. A. cabinet and council members in the liberal arts drawing room.
4 p. m.—Vespers in natural science auditorium.

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NIGHT EDITOR

C. C. Smith

The College Type

MANY novels and books of essays have been written in the last few years and are being written now that pretend to portray college life. Many of them have been recommended by the critics as being especially typical of the lives of undergraduates at universities and colleges at the present time.

To take one type of youth and follow him through college and into later life and say that here is a true picture of such institutions is to describe a bloodhound and say all dogs are like this. In no other place in the world can there be found as many different kinds of people thrown together as in a modern college. It is often said that they all dress alike, eat alike, think alike, and talk alike. Nothing is farther from the truth. They do not wear the same kind of clothes. They do not read the same literature. They do not seek the same forms of amusement. They do not agree on anything. They do not even belong to the same race; generally there are a dozen nationalities represented.

There are, of course, classes or castes, in which all members are very much alike, but there is no particular group constantly in the majority. Writers are fond of emphasizing the Greek society element in Universities. In reality they form a very small part. Neither are they the congenial austere group that they are pictured. There is as much dissension among them as between them and the outside group.

The modern educational institution is very much like a miniature world. All classes from the lowest to the highest are represented. One class cares very little about the rest and it is only on large issues that they come together. To write of one group and say this is college life is an ambiguity.

Colonization

A PROMINENT national sorority has decided to form a chapter on the Iowa campus, but never to enter it "except through colonization," because it feels that "no local organization worthy of it could be found here." For this season, in the near future active from other chapters of the sorority will come here to build up a chapter—"colonization."

Iowa is indeed honored. No question of that. But what of the sorority's fate here?

This question arises: Will the new chapter be able to obtain suitable pledges from among the uncultured, unsophisticated, impossible dirt-farmers of Iowa, or must they too be "colonized"? Without doubt, the pledges must come from the sacred portals of other institutions, more of the elite, and more refined.

And who will the sisters be enabled to date with? Surely there is not on the Iowa campus a fraternity worthy of mingling with them socially? Perhaps they will also colonize their own fraternity for dating purposes.

And will they dare to mix with the common folk on the campus, and study beneath the same common professors? Impossible condescension!

The only suggestion to be made is that it might be well for them to build up their own faculty and establish their own university.

Bon Voyage

THE Prince came; the Prince went. Now the press will return to normal. Editorially the Prince's visit furnished many columns of readable news. Personally he was a companionable person, generous, democratic, thoughtful, educated. Edward Albert is a sportsman, wearing his coronet as easily as a polo cap. He is a thoroughbred, willing to lose his title either

among the cattle of his Canadian ranch, or with the crowd at Marshall Field's.

Now to give the native son a chance. The preferred stock of the son of an Iowa banker is dwarfed by contrast with the rich blood of the Plantagenets. Much has been said of the social charm of the college-bred youth; much remains to be said of his lack of purpose. Before the princely gestures of Wales, which were sensationalized by newspapers, the ordinary acts of an average man appear shabby, mediocre. Even without the Kleig lights of a newspaper column, there still remain the attributes of the Prince, which may be imitated.

Here at Iowa there are men, who are thoroughbreds. They are companionable, generous, democratic, what that they have no coronet! Why eulogize Wales because he was a sportsman, an athlete, when the Midwest, the East, the West is replete with teams, in which the maxim, "be a good loser" is inbred. Nothing is more deadening to a man's vanity than unappreciation. Nature loves appreciation. The Prince had his; the Iowa man hasn't!

One day in Education week is set aside for illiteracy. The country must be improving rapidly, if a day must be set aside on which we are to be illiterate.

Lovely Labors Lost

LINES
I stood on a mountainous height
Under tamaracs, firs and pines.
The ground was covered with Bear grass,
Pine cones and huckleberry vines.

On one side lay a ravine
Surmounted by jagged rock.
There a grouse called to her own,
The young of her new born flock.

On the other a rotten log
O'ertopped by a Grizzly Bear
With one huge paw in playful mood,
As searching he'd wandered there.

Long I gazed at distant mountains,
Rugged and wild, yet serene;
Below lay a miner's cabin
Beside a transparent stream.

The sun crept below the skyline
The coyote's howl sounded afar.
In the evening breeze, the swaying trees
Were seen by the first bright star.

BARBARIAN

This has been a big week—and by big week we mean big week. It transcends all the conventional temporal limits.

Seven days in a week? Not this one. This was an unusual week. The other fifty-one may be composed of seven days.

But this week Jennette underwent a birth-day. Now you can faintly grasp the importance of this week to us.

We suppose our caustic reader will contribute the information that it is also Children's Book Week. We know it.

Dear Mr. Quad:
Did you ever think about the stupidity of "Heaven"? or have you ever stopped to think about it at all?

Well, I have, and after turning my mind over and over on the subject, and after studying article after article on the question, I find that Heaven is a place of eternal day. Wouldn't that be wonderful? But no, there wouldn't be stars to shine when we wanted to go canoeing at night.

In Heaven the people live on angel food. Just think how terrible that would be for those who preferred devil's food!

They tell me, too, Mr. Quad, that the angels play on harps all the time. Now I just love harp music, but I know I'd soon long for my ukelele.

And don't you really think the glittering streets would hurt the angels' eyes? Or, on the other hand, don't you suppose the streets would be tarnished, as nobody ever walks on them?

Now, just what do you think?

I. Mac

P. S. Mr. Quad, is your name an abbreviation for the four corners of Heaven? Or is it of the earth?

In our absence one day last week this sensible survey of the celestial situation was left in our desk. So many things happen in our absence that we often regret, sometimes as frequently as twice the same day, that we can't spend all day in our sanctum. Our colleagues have intimated that they don't share our regret.

We may not be very bright, but we do know that that means that they don't like to have us around. Now, we have always been a staunch believer in the optic for an optic, and a bicuspid for a bicuspid, so we want to intimate, ever so subtly, that we wouldn't pine away and expire if our colleagues were around here less.

With that concession to the amenities, we hasten on to show I. Mac what we really know about Heaven.

First, however, we must tell you that the person who indicated our desk to I. Mac tells us that she is a girl and very satisfactory to gaze upon. We hope that when I. Mac brings in her description of Avernus that we will not be out.

You may gather from that that we are not at all averse to meeting I. Mac.

We're not.

—EM QUAD

... Our Book Shelves ...

"RICEYMAN STEPS"

An Earlier Novel by Arnold Bennett: the "Bricks of Life" Presented in this Dissection of the Life of a Middle Class Family in England

Reviewed by Karl Kohrs

Someone once said of Arnold Bennett, in referring to his uncanny ability to read the human mind, that he is like God himself. It is this conclusion at which one arrives when reading "Riceyman Steps." In fact, it seems impossible that anyone, not endowed with superhuman intuition and insight could have portrayed mental development with such uncanny exactness. Bennett leaves nothing to the imagination. He virtually dissects the minds of his characters before the eyes of the reader, tracing every nuance of thought in the detached, scientific manner of a biologist. There is no emotional display, no intense dramatic situation, and yet the story impels and grips—grips through the sheer force of its realism. Bennett presents the "bricks of life" and they are as cold, as hard, as implacable as the stones of "Riceyman Steps" themselves.

There is a sense of oppression throughout the entire story. The smothering fog that envelops Elsie's life folds everything in its dark sordidness. The dead, hopeless level of her existence is not once relieved by the introduction of warm human passions. Perhaps there is one ray of light in her dark life. That is her relation with Joe, the shell-shocked soldier. But that light is like pale sunshine on a cold March day; it neither warms nor comforts.

That Bennett's journalistic experience influences his writing is supremely evident in "Riceyman Steps." He recounts incident after incident in the matter-of-fact style of a reporter, concerning himself only with the ordinary, drab commonplaceness of things. Yet he goes further. Bennett's inherent artistry clothes the ordinary in the unusual, and absolute realism is the result.

The character of Elsie is typical of Bennett. Like George Moore, he strips the heroine of any outstanding traits. It is Elsie's sheer commonplaceness that keeps her in the eyes of the reader. She is always there, "a dowdy, over-plump figure, whom nobody would have looked at twice." Her faithfulness to Mr. Earforward is an animal-

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Swedish Naturalist Photographs Birds



When he was a child, Bengt Berg watched great flocks of birds winging south over the Swedish up-

lands, and said to himself, "When I am old enough, I will follow them." It was a prophecy when the man fulfilled. Not only did he follow the birds in their migrations, but he lived with them in the marshes and open fields, watching their intimate little daily comedies and tragedies and making a collection of bird photographs unexcelled in scientific accuracy and beauty.

Writing in non-technical language of the birds and beasts of the forests, Mr. Berg has won for himself high rank as a scientist and an unchallenged place in the interest of Swedish nature lovers. Recently he returned from Africa where he secured some remarkable motion pictures of elephants undisturbed in their native haunts.

New Books

MARK TWAIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. New York. Harper, \$10. With an introduction by Albert Bigelow Paine.

GREEN THURSDAY. By Julia Peterkin. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

Characteristics and superstitions

of the South Carolina negro treated with sympathetic understanding in this volume of short stories.

Farr Will Take Up Plant Questions

Scientists can manufacture food for animals and all human beings, but can they make, in their laboratories, food that can be used by plants? This oft-discussed question will be one of those considered by Prof. C. H. Farr, of the department of botany here in his talk at an open meeting of the Botany club on Monday, November 17, in room 206 of the old science building. The topic will be "Chemical Theories of Carbohydrate Synthesis."

Other plant questions in connection with this will be the substances composing plants, and why certain types of food are necessary to keep them healthy. Professor Farr will explain methods of feeding the plants artificial food, and the reactions observed by experimenters, since local botanists are particularly interested in that subject just now.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL

Eel-Seal Revue

MEN'S POOL

November 20 and 21

7:30 P. M.

Admission—50c

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questions in connec- it be the substances, and why certain necessary to keep Professor Farr will of feeding the food, and the re- by experimenters, ists are particularly a subject just now.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS

Movies Present Pleasing Attractions This Week

CONSTANCE Talmadge's big comedy success, "Her Night of Romance" will play through Monday evening at the Pastime theater. Starting Tuesday for a two day run, Harold Lloyd's comedy, "Girl Shy" will be screened. "The Silent Watcher" featuring Glen Hunter will start a five day run on Thursday.

"A Night of Romance" concerns the adventures of a beautiful heiress in evading a choice collection of lounge lizards, all anxious to marry her after she inherits \$10,000,000. She meets a count, who is also in love with her, and after a series of various mishaps and misunderstandings all ends happily.

The inimitable Harold Lloyd's first independent production, "Girl Shy" introduces him in a screamingly funny role that of a small town tailor's appearance who is bashful to an extreme degree. He makes a secret study of the fair sex describing his conclusions in a book which is illustrated by actual scenes. And the more he studies them the more he fears them. However, he finds "the" girl and adventures he undergoes before winning her form an exciting sequence.

A much awaited picture is "The Silent Watcher." It is adapted from Mary Roberts Rinehart's Saturday Evening Post story, "The Altar on the Hill." It is a dramatic story telling of the devotion of a boy to his political boss. He is placed in all kinds of trouble, including a serious misunderstanding with his wife. Glen Hunter and Bessie Love carry the leading roles.

STRAND theatre fans will find much in the way of entertainment offered for their approval the coming week. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the mystery melodrama of the stage, "It is the Law," will be presented followed on Wednesday and Thursday by "The Shadow of the East," a desert production written by the author of "The Shiek! The popular western star Tom Mix will be seen in Zane Grey's tale of Texas rangers, "The Last of the Duanees" for the balance of the week and through Sunday.

"It is the Law" is a highly melodramatic mystery based on one of those queer quirks of the law which says a man cannot be punished for the same offense twice. Around this theme the author has woven an entertaining story of twisted romance, intrigue, and subtle mystery which finally comes to a surprising and startling climax. Through jealousy, a man becomes a fiend committing murder that an innocent man may be condemned. Love alone alleviates the suffering that follows until the mystery is cleared, then the climax—a surprise punch.

The picturization of E. M. Hull's widely read novel, "The Shadow of the East" tells a thrilling story of the Orient. It concerns the East in its most interesting aspects and an adventurous English earl, Barry Craven, who yields to the power of the Orient and like others, forms a marital alliance with a native girl which nearly wrecks his life and that of the woman he really loves.

Zane Grey, writer of many thrilling "westerns" has contributed another in "The Last of the Duanees," Tom Mix' latest picture. The story tells of Buck Duane who has to kill a man in self defense and later flees civilization and joins a band of outlaws from the leader of which he rescues a girl whom he later marries. There are a number of thrilling incidents in the story including a kidnapping, the escape and pursuit, several "scraps", and an exciting descent of a waterfall by Tom and Tony.

In a story written especially for her by Vincente Blasco Ibanez released under the title, "Circe the Enchantress," Mae Murray will remain at the Garden through Tuesday. James Kirkwood, who put

"The Silent Watcher" at Pastime



Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love in "The Silent Watcher"

over a smashing role in "Human Wreckage," will play opposite the diminutive and adorable Mae.

In the early episodes the picture relates the story of Circe of ancient times and of her power enabling her to turn men into swine. Here once came some of Ulysses' men to be turned by the enchantress into swine. Then one day arrived Ulysses, who refused to be tempted by Circe and who by threatening her with death compelled her to restore his sailors in their proper forms.

Such a theme is applied to a modern Circe in the present day story. Cecile, disillusioned at eighteen after she had a convent school at New Orleans, swears that all men will pay for what she has lost. Untouched herself by the desire she arouses, she torments her victims and levies tribute for the wrong she has suffered.

Only one man, Dr. Van Martyn, played by James Kirkwood, withstands her charms. At first this piques her and she becomes a desperate over the idea. Finding life impossible without his love she gives a wild party at her Long Island villa but realizes she cannot go on with this life. She retires to the convent where her earlier days were spent. One day she is run over while saving the life of a child and it is feared she will never walk again. When the test comes she finds she can stumble her way into the arms of Dr. Van Martyn who is waiting for her.

Viola Dana in "Along Came Ruth" will hold the Garden screen Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The picture is adapted from the successful stage play of the same name. It concerns the arrival of a young woman in the quiet town of Action, Maine, and her experiences in making it live up to its title.

A diversified type of amusement for picture lovers is to be presented at the Englert theatre for the coming week. Marion Davies will continue through Monday in her gorgeously staged and beautifully scene spectacle "Yolanda." The picture is an adaptation of the novel by Charles Major, who, it will be remembered, also wrote "When Knighthood was in Flower" another of Miss Davies' successes. "Yolanda" is another costume historical play but along different lines than its predecessor.

"The Lover of Camille," adapted from Sach Guitry's play "De-

"Circe, the Enchantress" at Garden



MAE MURRAY in "CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS"

"It Is the Law" at Strand



"Her Love Story" at Englert



Gloria Swanson and Ian Keith in the Allan Dwan Production "Her Love Story" A Paramount Picture

barau," which owes much of its success to the fact that it was presented by David Belasco, will be on the Englert screen Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The film version tells the story of Jean Gaspard Debarau the greatest pantomime actor of France who has swept all women off their feet. However he remains untouched by their wiles and lets his love lie with his work and his boy, Charles. One night a visitor comes to him who personifies all he has wished for in woman. However she loves only for material gain and leaves him for another when she realizes his poverty. Heartbroken Debarau cannot continue his work until one day Marie, his visitor, finding Armond, her other lover's affections superficial, returns to Debarau. She persuades him to go back on the stage and promises to meet him as she did that first night. Marie becomes seriously ill and calls for Armond which shows Debarau that she has always loved him. Marie breathes her last on the night that the pantomime goes back to his expectant audience. The tragedy leaves him unable to go on and the curtain of failure drops before him. Hiding his broken heart behind the grinning mask of the clown, Debarau coaches his son Charles, to take his place before the public which had raised him to the heights and dashed him to the depths. The featured players are Monte Blue as Debarau and Marie Prevost as Marie Duplessis.

Starting Friday, the Englert presents Gloria Swanson's latest starring picture to reach Iowa City, "Her Love Story" which is taken from Mary R. Rinehart's, "Her Majesty, The Queen." It is a story of mythical Balkan royalty revolving around a princess who loves a captain of the guards but is forced into marriage with a neighboring monarch. Circumstances combine to allow her to marry the man of her choice and all turns out happily in the end. In this picture, as in all of her latest ones, Miss Swanson portrays a role differing widely from her previous ones.

Kappa Phi Gives Pageant at Church

Create Atmosphere of Scene With Indian Music and Poem

In place of the usual evening service at the Methodist church this evening, Kappa Phi, the Methodist organization for women, will present the pageant, "Tinted Scenes From Lake Minnetonka." The entrance to Elizabeth Lynn Lodge on the bank of Lake Minnetonka, located just outside of Min-

neapolis, provides the setting. The lighting effect will create an atmosphere of an Indian camp.

At the opening of the program, Mrs. Preston Coast, who will play several pieces of Indian music, will be followed by Nell Voltmer, A4 of Sigourney, who will read a poem, "Tinted Scenes From Lake Minnetonka." The meter and rhythm of the poem is like Longfellow's "Hiawatha." As she reads, the scenes will be dramatized. The cast for each scene is as follows:

Presentation of Camp Officials—Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Gertrude Artus, A4 of Iowa City; Miss Vance, Myrta Harlow, A3 of Albia; Louise Luce, Marian Dowden, A2 of Prairie City; Elsie Mott, Evelyn Crane, A3 of Holstein; Dr. Greishmer, Violet Carson, A3 of Cherokee.

The Business Meeting—Speakers: Dr. Sheldon, Rev. E. T. Gough; Mrs. F. F. Lindsey, Miss Ruth Gallagher.

The Reception—Mrs. Thompson, Mildred Eck, A2 of Des Moines; Helen Brown, Millicent Ritter, A2 of Weldon, Ind.

Business Session—Presentation of Loving Cup, Evelyn Crane, A3 of Holstein; The Chinese Girl, Emily Kwong; "Scak of Trophies," Marian Dowden, A2 of Prairie City.

Candle Beam Stunt—Alpha Chapter, Leona Bohach, A2 of Iowa City; Mrs. LeSourd, Bernice Stillman, A4 of Doliiver.

Banquet—Desmarise Kitch, A2 of Des Moines and Bernice Stillman, A4 of Doliiver.

The program will be closed by a fireside scene in which the entire cast will appear and sing some Kappa Phi songs.

Irving Pledges Present Program

Pledges of the Irving literary society presented the following program at a regular meeting last Friday night: vocal solo by Eaco Oberman, A3 of Yarmouth; discussion of the Daves plan, by Edwin Cassem, A3 of Mitchell, S. D.; debate, resolved that the term of presidency for the United States president should be six years; piano solo by Charles D. Gutterman, A4 of Iowa City.

Alpha Xi Delta—Blanche Cecil, A3 of Hedrick, has gone to Grinnell for the Homecoming game.

Frosh Women Take Volley-ball Final At Saturday Meet

Freshman and Senior Teams Tie 3-3 In Hockey

Game to Play Off Tie Scheduled for Wednesday

Freshman women, winning the final game from the Seniors, walked away with volleyball honors at the Field Day games played on the women's field Saturday afternoon.

The Freshman team, which had won previously from the Sophomores and Juniors, is composed of Helen Andrews of Iowa City; Doris Miller of Manchester; Aileen Carpenter of Iowa City; Maxine Watts of Shenandoah; Margaret Higgins of Emmetsburg; Thelma Wright of Albia; Marjorie Anderson of Correctionville; and Colleen Cox of Port Dodge.

Freshman and Senior teams tied 3-3 in hockey resulting in a play off of the game for next Wednesday afternoon, at which time the Juniors and Sophomores will also meet.

Newsboys' Flashy Run with Iowan Extra Outdoes Snappy Grid Teams

"Hey, guys, run like ev'rything! Iowan extra!"

Football fields were not the only scenes of center-smash, end run, and long-gain yesterday afternoon. A newsboy lineup more than sufficient for two highly picturesque eleven formed at the Iowan office to sell the golden extras with the glad tidings of Hawkeye victory and Illinois defeat.

Loose-jointed, blasé near-six-footers stalked among chicks just learning to scratch for a living, all in impatient readiness for the start. Two of the tiniest staged a magnificent race across the press-room floor. "To see how fast we can go," they explained.

Line by line came the final reports. The boys quieted down, gathering ring-around-the-rosy fashion for final instructions from their white-sweatered selling coach. His message was brief, business-like, imperative: "Get there quick! Sell 'em all!"

The lineup reassembled, extending now into the alley back of the building. Confident of their dual attack, hte Minnesota and Iowa victories, the boys were on their toes, tense, set for a flying start.

Then came the final score. Nearly two hundred miles away, the one game was over; yellow paper spun through the press, and the other game began.

SOCIETY

State Pan-Hellenic Banquet
The annual state Pan-Hellenic banquet was held at Des Moines last evening. Those who attended from here were Margaret Ashe, A4, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marguerite Kizer, A4, Phi Omega Pi; and Anne Doornink, A4, Sigma Kappa.

Eagle Grove, is visiting friends in Marshalltown over the week-end.

At the Alpha Delta Pi House.
Margaret Hoffman and Geraldine Berry accompanied Marjorie Turner to her home in Burlington this week-end.

Mary Hollingsworth spent Sunday at her home in Keokuk. Irene McCahon went to her home at Cambridge, Ill., this week-end. Margaret Leslie spent the week-end at her home in Clinton.

Methodist Cozy.
The young people of the Methodist church held a cozy in the church parlors last evening.

Mrs. Burge Hostess.
Miss Florence M. Nicholson, Dean

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LAUGHS and ROARS and THRILLS galore come so fast you'll yell for more

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BEN TURPIN (The Cock-eyed Sheik) in his latest 2 reel comedy special—"ROMEO & JULIET"

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CONTINUOUS SHOWS TO-DAY

MAE MURRAY
in **Circe The Enchantress**

Written especially for Miss Murray by **VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ**
author of "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand"

Also a rip-roarin comedy—**STAN LAUREL**
in **"THE RUPERT OF HE HAW"**

Sundays—Matinees and night—50c; Kids 10c

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—Some of the most superb character acting ever seen in motion pictures.

—A novel dramatic story entirely out of the ordinary.

—A forceful climax you'll never guess.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Octave Thanet tryouts for inter-society debates will be held Wednesday, November 19 at 4 p. m. at Octave Hall.

ENGLERT THEATRE

TO-DAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
"THE PICTURE OF THE CENTURY"

Marion Davies
in her latest
YOLANDA

Just finished a successful 6 week's run at ROOSEVELT THEATRE, CHICAGO.

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LAST TIMES MONDAY

STARTING TUESDAY
DAVID BELASCO'S famous stage play
"THE LOVER of CAMILLE"
(DEBURAU)

IT IS the LAW
Based on the story by HAYDEN TALBOT
From the stage play by ELMER L. RICE
A GORDON EDWARDS production

Also one of those scream novelties
"Unreal News Reel"
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Prices 10-40c

SCREEN NOW!

YALE TEAM RAZES PRINCETON'S AIR CASTLES FOR "BIG THREE" TITLE

Bulldogs Trim Claws of Tigers In 10-0 Victory

(By the Associated Press)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Bulldog clipped the Tiger's claws and blasted his dream of a "Big Three" championship this afternoon in Palmer stadium.

Before a colorful crowd of close to 60,000 and under drab skies from which a bitterly cold wind whipped through the big stadium, Yale unleashed a mighty machine that smashed its way to victory by a score of 10 to 0, and toppled Princeton from the top of its greatness. It had sealed one week ago by crushing Harvard.

Dope Upset

Yale's triumph by a margin even more one sided and complete than the score indicates came as an upset almost as startling as Princeton's transformation against the Crimson, for the Tiger had entered the fray a favorite.

As a result, the Blue, now apparently at the top of its stride, will be favored to conquer Harvard next Saturday in the deciding game for the title.

Yale did all her scoring today in the third period when Harry Scott booted a drop kick for a field goal from the 44 yard line and Joss, giant lineman, scored a touchdown on a forward pass from Kline after Phil Bunnell had put the pipkin within scoring distance with a brilliant 45-yard run back of a punt.

Whistle Stops Drive

But the Blue outclassed the Orange and Black in the other periods and was only three yards from a touchdown, ripping the Tiger line to pieces, when the final whistle blew and stopped the drive.

The Eli's not only displayed driving in their attack but put up a brilliant defense in which Joss and Captain Lovejoy were the outstanding figures that completely checked Princeton's offensive efforts, except for a few sporadic instances.

So thoroughly was Princeton's attack stopped that the Tigers never threatened the Eli goal and in fact were only once in Yale territory during the entire game.

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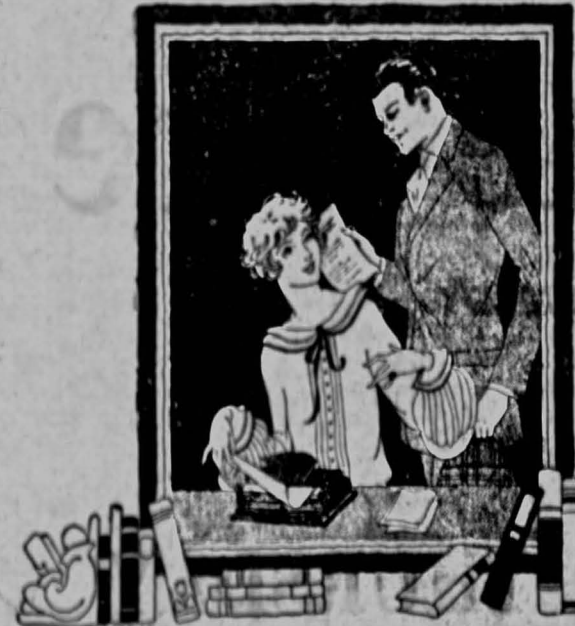
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Price, complete with case, \$60. Easy payment terms if desired.

Parkin Stars in Hawkeye Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

mon punted across the goal line and it was Iowa's ball on her own 20-yard line. Hancock punted to Larson on Wisconsin's 35-yard line and he returned it five yards. McAndrews went around his right end for five yards.

McAndrews slid through center for 4 and a half yards. It lacked inches of being first down. McAndrews got away through the right side for 18 yards and it was 1st down on Iowa's 33-yard line. Larson failed to gain at the same point.

Harrison failed gain. Iowa was penalized for off side and it was Wisconsin's ball on Iowa's 27-yard line. McAndrews found a big hole at center for a five yard gain.

Larson added three more through the right end. The stands let up a howl and demanded a touchdown. McAndrews fumbled but recovered and made two yards and first down on Iowa's 17-yard line. McAndrews hit left for three yards. McAndrews added two more on the right end. McGiven lost two yards on a long end run.

A pass over the line was grounded and Iowa took the ball on downs on her 14-yard line. Parkin was thrown for a five yard loss by Birberstein. Score, end first quarter: Iowa, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Fry, playing at fullback for Iowa, made three yards. Graham punted to Larson on the 50-yard line. He fumbled and recovered it on the center mark. Doyle Harmon replaced Larson at quarter at this juncture.

In the substitution of Fry for Scantlebury, Fry went to fullback and Graham to left half for Iowa. Leo Harmon, on a double crisscross made four yards around left end. Doyle Harmon slipped through right tackle for four more. McAndrews got through the left side for six more and a first down on Iowa's 35-yard line. A pass, Leo Harmon to Burris was incomplete.

Doyle Harmon got around left end for twenty yards, evading half a dozen Iowa tacklers. Wisconsin's ball on Iowa's 15-yard line. McAndrews made a yard through center. Doyle Harmon went around right end for ten yards and first down on Iowa's four yard line. First down and goal to go. McAndrews failed to gain at center. Doyle Harmon failed to gain on a long run around left end. Captain Harris carried the ball through the line

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG



Sparky Just Can't Leave Home



By Billy de Beck



Dubuque University Falls Before Cornell College, 20-2

DUBUQUE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Cornell College vanquished the University of Dubuque in a fierce struggle here today, 20 to 2. Dubuque showed flashes of power on offense, but lacked a sustained punch and their scoring was confined to four quarter when Clemmer was

thrown behind the Cornell goal line. Forward passes opened the way for two of Cornell's touchdowns, while the third one was the result of a 54-yard sprint around end by O'Connor.

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ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, close in, reasonable. Suitable for two students. 217 South Johnson. Black 260.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms on second floor or on first floor. Close to campus. Phone 3820.

MADISON ST. 19 NORTH. WARM double room, for men, across street from campus. Phone 2380 V.

A DESIRABLE DOUBLE ROOM for rent for two men students. Call Red 1023, 518 So. Capitol.

SUITE OF ROOMS FOR RENT FOR instructor or graduate student. Close in. Phone 1976.

FOR RENT: ONE FURNISHED room, one unfurnished. Close in. Phone 2820.

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS ROOM for sleeping or housekeeping. Phone 2603.

JEFFERSON ST. 404 E., DOUBLE room, close in. Phone 2004 J.

LINN STREET 221 NORTH. Modern double room for men.

DUBUQUE ST. 506 SOUTH. (Furnished room for rent.

ROOM FOR MEN CLOSE IN. 115 North Clinton. Black 2085.

ROOMS FOR RENT, CLOSE IN. Phone Black 2781.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: MODERN FURNISHED housekeeping apartment, four adults, 4 Frontis St.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room with kitchenette. Close in. Phone 1487-W.

DESIRABLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms close in. Phone Red 458.

DUBUQUE ST. N. 419. MODERN furnished rooms and kitchenette.

WANTED—ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED—GIRL FOR a graduate student. 2 blocks from campus. Phone Red 215.

SITUATION WANTED—

WANTED: YOUR CHIMNEY to repair, clean to clean and repair. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone 379.

MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTED for house work. Family of two. Phone Black 738 evenings after 7:30.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS position in fraternity. Good references. Phone 2122 W. after 7 p. m.

FIRST CLASS COOK WANTS position. Excellent references. Address postoffice box 131.

MAID'S WORK IN FRATERNITY house wanted. Write Y-801, Daily Iowan.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALESLADIES AND BUSINESS women for Iowa City and adjacent towns desiring a permanent position the year around to sell from factory to Retail Stores. Samples worn very little. Every dealer will recognize Big Profit Makers and buy easily. Large income assured for man who will work conscientiously. Samples ready. Phil Kline, Karlin & Ruben, 67 East 11th St., New York City.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE FOR SALE: REDS, dressers, chairs, bedding, electric washer, gas stove and many other household articles, all in good condition. Reasonable prices. 723 E. Washington.

WANTED TO BUY

SECOND HAND CLOTHING, SHOES wanted. Also shoe repairing done. M. Kimmel, 24 E. Col. Phone 1793.

FOR HIRE—AUTOS

EAST OF ENGLAND. PHONE 171

Bran-Dees Rent-a-Ford

A NEW LINE OF FORDS

Reasonable Rates—City or Country

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS

FOR RENT—GARAGES

GARAGE FOR RENT: CORNER Gilbert and Bowery. Gilbert Apts. Phone 1694 J.

PERSONALS

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING of all kinds. We reupholster your old mattresses and make them like new. One day service. Springs and mattresses made to order. Corvill Bedding Co., Interurban Station building, Phone 2087 J.

WEATHER STRIPS: KEEP OUT cold and save coal. See BEN MARVIN, Phone 2066.

INFIRMARY—COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY open for clinical service, beginning Sept. 22, 1924. Hours 10-12 a. m., 1-5 p. m.

BEAUTY OPERATOR EXPERIENCED in all beauty culture work. Will go to your home. Phone Black 1962.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUNTAIN PEN LOST. SHEAF of papers, fountain pen, etc. J. H. McNamee engraved on barrel. Return to 303 E. College or call 2958.

LOST—AT MEN'S GYM SATURDAY afternoon, a blue silk umbrella. Please return to Iowan office.

PHI KAPPA PIN LOST. REWARD. Phone Red 1714.

FOR SALE

DRUMS: ALL-IN-ONE LEEDY, ALL metal, 9 x 16 drum 2 extra heads; 2 pair Hickory sticks. Double end lambs wood bass drum beater and 16 inch genuine Turkish cymbal, all new. Inquire at Daily Iowan office.

AUTOMOBILES

FORD DELIVERY TRUCK FOR sale. Krater top; body A-1 condition. Phone 3092.

FORD COUPE IN GOOD RUNNING order. 1918 model. \$75. Phone Black 943.

DOGS FOR SALE

PURE BRED AIRDALE PUP FOR sale. One pure bred airdale pup for sale, six months old, healthy and active. Guy Hummer, Iowa City, Route 2.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE. Phone Red 2714.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS

POTATOES

FOR GOOD POTATOES, Inquire

Washington Store

421 E. Washington Street Phone 33

APPLES, STANDARD WINTER VARIETIES, all in good condition. M. G. Viers, Phone 1612.

FOR SALE HAND PICKED, SPRAYED, eating and winter apples. Phone 21-F-11. D. P. Hunter.

APPLES FOR SALE—JONATHAN and Delicious at \$2.00. Stewart's, West Side, Phone 15-F-5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE FOR SALE: REDS, dressers, chairs, bedding, electric washer, gas stove and many other household articles, all in good condition. Reasonable prices. 723 E. Washington.

FURNITURE

SMALL ROLL-TOPPED DESK FOR sale cheap. Iowa Supply Company.

WANTED TO BUY

SECOND HAND CLOTHING, SHOES wanted. Also shoe repairing done. M. Kimmel, 24 E. Col. Phone 1793.

FOR HIRE—AUTOS

EAST OF ENGLAND. PHONE 171

Bran-Dees Rent-a-Ford

A NEW LINE OF FORDS

Reasonable Rates—City or Country

CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS

BAZAAR

ALPHA CHI OMEGA HOUSE

828 E. Washington St.

Fancy Work Candies

Novelties Food

Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 22

Few Ballots Spoiled in County; Little Change if Recount Made

Recount Would Make Little Change in Steck-Brookhart Results, Say Officials

COUNTY officials seem of the opinion that a recount of the votes in the Brookhart-Steck contest would make little change in the totals returned by the board of supervisors after their canvass of the results last Wednesday.

It is possible that no recount of the votes in this county will be made, in the opinion of some of the officials. Steck gained a decisive lead here and no evidences of errors which might affect the totals have been found.

The superintendent of county other counties, that of drawing an arrow to indicate the cross before Steck's name on a scratched ballot, was not made by local voters. In fact, few errors of any kind were discovered by the election judges. Less than a hundred spoiled ballots were found. These were confined to fourteen precincts. In thirteen precincts no spoiled ballots were found.

Mrs. Harding Grows Weaker as Hours Go By

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President, seriously ill at White Oaks Farm here is growing weaker each hour, a bulletin issued by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, her physician at 8:30 o'clock to-night said.

The physician, however, expressed the belief that she would survive the night.

149 Buy Tickets to Madison; Special Returns at Sun-up

The special train to Madison, Wis., bearing University of Iowa students to the Wisconsin-Iowa football game there yesterday, and which left Iowa City Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock, will return this morning at 7 o'clock.

One hundred and forty-nine round-trip tickets were sold at the Rock Island ticket office Friday night.

Police Still Search For Jail Breakers

Sheriffs Co-operate in Following New Information

Efforts of Sheriff Martin to trace "Sparkplug" Burnett and Woody Greenwall, who escaped from the county jail Thursday night, have proved fruitless. He has, however, some information which he believes may aid in the recapture of the jail breakers.

Police chiefs and sheriffs in the surrounding territory have been furnished pictures and descriptions of the fugitives and have been asked by Sheriff Martin to be on the lookout for them.

Work Continues on Church Addition

Expect Building To Be Completed by Christmas

Work on the addition to the Congregational Church is progressing rapidly. However, the interior decorating of the church is being delayed until the university classes, which are being held there, are transferred to new Recitation Building, according to church officials.

The addition will provide for five new rooms on the first floor, including a kitchen and a coal bunker. On the second floor there will be a study for the student pastor. The remainder of the space will be made into a reception hall. With the addition two rooms of the church will be released for use of the primary Sunday School and weekly social meetings.

Aside from the construction work, which is in charge of J. H. Hunzinger and Company, a new heating plant will be installed. "We hope to be finished by Christmas," said the Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor of the church. "Although the work is now being done piecemeal, after the classes are transferred to the new Recitation Building, we will make decided progress."

Education Week to be Observed By Schools of Johnson County

Opstad and Leeper Urge Parents, Students, And Teachers to Give Special Attention

THE program of the city and county schools next week will be influenced by the observance of National Education week, the purpose of which is to promote interest in education. Parents as well as students and teachers are asked by school authorities to give special attention.

I. A. Opstad, superintendent of city schools, in disclosing the project said, "I am very much in favor of this week and think it should be observed throughout the city. The teachers will bring the principle into the classroom work, especially in the higher grades."

Time superintendent of county schools, W. N. Leeper, said, "I told my teachers in meeting to stress this week individually and particularly to emphasize the importance of co-operation between teachers and parents. I feel this is a very important week and should be observed by everyone."

The week was planned by the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the United States Bureau of Education. Perhaps the most significant day for all concerned will be Wednesday which will be especially devoted to schools and teachers. There are other phases of the week which will interest people not directly connected with school work. Monday is Constitution day; Tuesday will be Patriotism day; Thursday will be Literacy day; Friday, Physical Education day and Saturday, For God and Country Day.

Research Papers Feature Meeting Of Geology Club

Research assistants in the department of geology will present two papers at the next regular meeting of the Geology club, Monday, November 17, at 4:30 p. m.

"The Maquoketa Shale of Iowa and Its Equivalents in Adjoining Areas" is the title of the paper which will be given by Harry S. Ladd, research assistant in the department of geology.

A paper entitled, "The Foundry Sands of Illinois", will be presented by Max Littlefield, research assistant in the department of geology.

K. of C. Initiates Candidates Today

Rev. Ulrich Hauber to Give Sermon at Exercises

Sixty-one candidates will be initiated today by Marquette Council of the Knights of Columbus. Candidates and members will meet in the Knights of Columbus hall at 9:30 o'clock this morning and attend exercises at St. Mary's at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ulrich Hauber of St. Amrose College, Davenport, will preach the sermon at High Mass.

Degree work will be given at 1:30 o'clock and the initiates and members will be guests at a 7 o'clock banquet at St. Mary's school.

Bullish Reports Bolster Wheat

Corn Market Steady; Hogs Steady to Higher

Stocks irregular; Fisher Body up 13 5-8.

Bonds: mixed; Sinclair Oil issues reacts on report of new financing.

Foreign exchanges: easy; Sterling yields to profit taking.

Cotton: higher; firm southern markets.

Sugar: steady; better spot demand.

Coffee: weak; commission liquidation.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; bullish Argentine crops.

Corn: steady; light receipts.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to higher.

"Escaped Dip" Has National Record

Woody Greenwell Travels Under Eight Aliases; Has Been Arrested in Ten States

JERRY Parker, Will Carpenter, Jerry Russell, J. Porterfield, Art Russell, Woody Greenwell, William Johnson, and Charles Wilson were nabbed by Detective O. E. Carroll on October 25, Homecoming day, for pocket picking.

But "they" are all one. Paradoxical as this may seem, it is true because these eight names are but aliases for Jack Parker, arrested in ten states on charges ranging from vagrancy to yeggmanship.

Parker, alias Greenwell, escaped from the Johnson county jail Thursday night. Harold "Sparkplug" Burnett escaped with Greenwell in the jail break.

Parker's record was received by Chief of Police Lorack and Detective Carroll from the Bureau of Identification, Kansas City, through its chief of police, William A. Shreve.

Red Cross Plans 17th Annual Seal Sale as Biggest

DES MOINES, Nov. 15: (AP)—Chairmen of local public health organizations are laying plans, it was announced today, in all of Iowa's counties with a view to making the seventeenth annual Christmas seal sale of the Red Cross the most successful in the history of the movement.

Twenty-six millions of seals, Iowa's quota, are being distributed to county and local city organizations by the Iowa Tuberculosis association. The association pointed out that if "placed side by side the seals would extend from Omaha to Chicago or would make a belt across Iowa in both directions."

A HAPPY HABIT

Hearten with us at the

SUNDAY CHAUTAUQUA

Violin Solo **MR. LOHMANN**

Viking Land **A TRAVEOGUE**

Chorus Choir

"THE MASTER'S STUDIO"

Sermon by **ERNEST J. SMITH**

7:30-BAPTIST CHURCH-Tonight

Thanksgiving Day

is not here, but the

TURKEYS

are at the

UNIVERSITY

The Popular

Campus Cafe

SPECIAL DINNER

11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Reasonable Prices

You will enjoy your meals

We are opposite University Y.M.C.A.

HAWKEYE

STARTING MONDAY

Subscribe for your 1926 Hawkeye in the L. A. corridor at the reduced rate of

\$4.00

For Six Days Only

Church Services

- | | |
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| <p>Christian</p> <p>9:30 a. m. Bible School</p> <p>10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.</p> <p>10:45 a. m. Junior Church.</p> <p>6:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor.</p> <p>6:30 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor.</p> <p>7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.</p> <p>Methodist Episcopal</p> <p>9:20 a. m. Orchestra concert.</p> <p>9:35 a. m. Sunday School Assembly.</p> <p>10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.</p> <p>"Taking a Chance."</p> <p>3:00 p. m. Service at the Brick Chapel.</p> <p>6:30 p. m. Intermediate League.</p> <p>7:30 p. m. Pageant by Kappa Phi.</p> <p>First Baptist</p> <p>9:30 a. m. Church Bible School.</p> <p>10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.</p> <p>"Jesus the Biologist."</p> <p>4:00 p. m. Orchestra Practice.</p> <p>5:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Luncheon and Social Hour.</p> | <p>6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. Devotional</p> <p>"Women Leaders of the Orient."</p> <p>7:30 p. m. Church Chautauqua.</p> <p>First English Lutheran</p> <p>9:30 a. m. Sunday School.</p> <p>10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.</p> <p>"The Fruits of Righteousness."</p> <p>5:30 p. m. Joint Meeting of the Luther Leagues at the Zion Lutheran Church.</p> <p>First Church of Christ Scientist</p> <p>9:30 a. m. Sunday School.</p> <p>10:50 a. m. Lesson Sermon, "Mortals and Immortals."</p> <p>Reading room open from 2 to 4 daily.</p> <p>Congregational</p> <p>9:25 a. m. Sunday School.</p> <p>10:45 a. m. Morning Worship.</p> <p>"My Church and I."</p> <p>2:00 p. m. Bethlehem Chapel Sunday School.</p> <p>6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor.</p> <p>"The Forward Look in Congregationalism."</p> <p>First Presbyterian</p> <p>9:30 a. m. Bible School.</p> <p>10:45 a. m. Morning Service, "Abiding Experiences and Changing Conceptions."</p> <p>6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, "The Student's Problem in the Study of Science."</p> <p>7:30 p. m. Illustrated Lecture, "At Work with the Immigrant."</p> <p>Zion Lutheran Church</p> <p>9:15 a. m. Sunday School.</p> <p>10:30 a. m. Morning Service, "The Parable of the Wicked Servant."</p> <p>2:30 p. m. Services in English and German alternately.</p> <p>5:30 p. m. Luncheon for fifteen cents, benefit of Epileptics Home.</p> <p>6:30 p. m. Devotional, joint Lutheran Leagues.</p> <p>St. Patrick's Church</p> <p>7:00 a. m. First Mass.</p> <p>8:00 a. m. Children's Mass.</p> <p>9:00 a. m. Student's Mass.</p> <p>10:30 a. m. High Mass.</p> <p>2:30 p. m. Vespers.</p> <p>First Unitarian</p> <p>11:00 a. m. Morning Service, "The New Decalogue of Science."</p> <p>6:30 p. m. Supper and Social Hour.</p> <p>7:00 p. m. Fireside Hour, "Ultimate Values in Human Experience."</p> <p>Trinity Episcopal</p> <p>8:00 a. m. Holy Communion.</p> <p>9:30 a. m. Children's Church and School of Religion.</p> <p>10:30 a. m. Rector's Bible Class.</p> <p>11:45 a. m. Morning Service, "Slaves."</p> |
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The University Theatre

IRVING AND ERODELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES

in

Alice

Sit-By-the-Fire

A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

by

SIR JAMES M. BARRIE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 19 and 20

Season Tickets—7 Plays \$5

OVERTURE 7:30 CURTAIN 8:00

ADMISSION \$1.00 SEASON COUPON NO. 2

General Sale 9 A. M. November 19 at Iowa Supply Company

The Weather
Iowa: Fair
today; not much
precipitation.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 1

"Set Nobles
Says Dr. V.
In Vespers"

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Professor Nutting
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Prof. Robert B. W
department of botan
of such work on
Prof. and Mrs. Day
a specialty of birds
Prof. A. O. Thom
fields of geology as

WHAA I

Tuesday, November
12:30-1 p. m.—S
Seed Oil," by Fre
of the department.
—Music, Mrs. G
soprano, mezzo soprano
Miss Geraldine Ma
8 p. m.—Conc
Hughes Johnson,
and Dr. George
violinist.

Wednesday, Novem
9:30 a. m.—H
singing of "a
high schools, led
L. Doolittle, teach
—Program of se
versity high school