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# IOWA DEFEATS MONMOUTH, 46

# Foundation of University on Year's Badges

#### Homecoming Tokens Defray Expenses; on Sale Soon

The portico of Iowa's first capitol, the hub of our university, colored in old gold and black, forms the design of the 1929 Homecoming 19, 1929." Edna M. Spurgeon of student in graphic and plastic arts,

is its designer. Badges are sold each year to defray all expenses incident to Homecoming. A large proportion of this fund has been used, in the last 14 years, in erecting the corn monument. In recent years the framework, costing approximately \$300, has been burned by thoughtless persons-not always students-making it necessary to apportion a like sum

Use Money for Arch The rest of the money is used for the Washington street arch; general decorations of the campus buildings special lighting equipment, such as floodlights for Old Capitol and the university hospital towers; stunts; parades; and receptions and smokers for the alumni Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Officials hope that last year's total of 19,887 badges sold will be increased to 23,000 this year. comparison of these figures should indicate the additional preparations being made for welcoming a larger crowd than in former years. Prof. R. A. Kuever, chairman of the badge sales committee, in an interview, says: "We wish to emphasize that the wearing of this badge gives every one an opportunity to contribute to the welcoming of the university's and the city's guests, and to have a part in the biggest celebration that is held here during the

Badges on Sale Tuesday The badges will go on sale Tues day, Oct. 15, at 7 p. m. The mem bers of three sororities, as yet unbadge for every student and every member of every family in Iowa The sale will continue through Saturday until the kickoff

in the new stadium. Badge sales have been successful since the origination in 1924 of this means of acquiring funds. Previous to that date, it was the yearly cus tom to "pass the hat," and the merchants of the city were always

the "goats"! John Hancock, a well-known Iowa football player, was the designer of the first Homecoming badge. Subsequent ones have been outlined by Nels Johnson in 1925, Walter Roach in 1926, Ralph S. Lanning in 1927, and Donald E. Craig in 1928. Miss Spurgeon is the first woman honored by having her de-

sign accepted. Forrest C. Ensign, professor of education, is chairman of the genfessor Kuever, Prof. R. M. Perkins, and Professor Ensign constitute the executive committee, and plan the manner in which various Homecoming preparations shall be put into

#### Fort Des Moines Officers Investigate Nunn, Iliff Accident

DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Three investigating the accident in which John Delmer Nunn, member of Troop E, fourteenth colvary, was kil-ed Friday night near Indianola. Nunn was killed and Richard O. killed Friday night near Indianola seriously hurt when struck by a car driven by F. M. Gordon of Des

Gordon told officers he had been blinded by the lights of an approach ing car and had not seen the men intil the car was upon them. The two men were walking toward What the two men were doing on

the road at that time could not be explained to post officials and the poard will question Iliff.

#### **Buffalo Man Dies** at Home Suddenly

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)-William J. Conners, Sr., chairman of the Buffao Courier-Express and the Great Lakes Transit corpora tion boards, died at his home here

early today of heart trouble. His death removes from the public life of Buffalo one of its most colorful characters, both with re spect to his business affairs and his political activities.

#### THE WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly fair, somewhat warmer in southeast portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in east and south portion.

#### Governor Hammill Gives Victrola to Patient in Hospital

Receiving personal gifts from the overnor of the state is not, by any neans an every day experience. It was a surprise for Hazel Bailey of Fairfield, a patient of Dr. Arthur Steindler at the orthopedic hospital to find among her mail Friday large box from the executive office at Des Moines. Upon opening it she liscovered it was a portable Victroa from Gov. John Hammill.

Miss Bailey has been treated for a number of years for paralysis, and had returned to the local hospital only last week. Naturally she found that the hours drag for a young girl Galva, an instructor and graduate who is bedridden, and she idly con. the sun porch of Iowa Union. cocted the idea that it would be The idea seemed highly improbable write Governor Hammill for a Victrola. In a most experimental spirit, Miss Bailey did write to the governor, telling him of her confined life joyable for her if she had a Vicrola so that she might have music o fill her hours. No one was more surprised than Miss Bailey when the Victrola came Friday with the comliments of Governor Hammill.

# "Chills-Fever" Will Reappear **Next Tuesday**

"Chills and Fever" is to continue summer, has been putting the fin- paper. ishing touches on an extended va-

The doctor wired that he will leave on 'the wings of the night," late Union-Republican, told the press ed-Sunday and will have a column itors how he had built up and kept ready for the Tuesday issue of The Daily Iowan.

shall soar to untouched heights this year as we again fly to numerou beauty and historic spots of America this time accompanied by that family of loyal contributors, and pos-

Nearly all his traveling has been lone by air, as he is a firm believer in the future of aviation.

#### Seniors in Medical College Apply for **Interneships in Army**

Applications for army interne

hips in military hospitals may now

be submitted to the surgeon general at Washington, D. C., according to a of the university. Eighteen senior medical students

of the university have already ap plied for interneships.

The military interneship is for one year starting July 1, 1930. Candi dates are placed on active duty un der their reserve commission for on year. While so serving, they receive the pay and allowance of their grade, first lieutenant in the medial reserve. The object of this serv ce is to qualify for appointment in the regular medical corps of the hunting when a charge entered her

The local medical R.O.T.C. unit nas had 15 of its members appoint d to regular service since 1920.

KILLS WIFE, SELF CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (AP)-Rob-

kiled himself at his wife's home on through the right side of her face the east side here tonight. He had and head. Her husband was prefailed in a reconciliation attempt paring to shoot at the mudhen and after his wife sued for divorce.

## **Mott Awards** 3 Silver Cups as Meet Ends

#### Rural Weekly Papers Exhibit at Press Conference

Three silver cups were presented to the best all around weekly papers the school of journalism, at the closing session of the sixth annual press conference held here yesterday morning. The session was held on The three winning papers, chose

tice to have a Victrola in her room. as being representative of an all around newspaper, were chosen to her, however, and a friend, in a from more than 100 contesting paoking spirit, suggested that she pers. The first group was selected from towns having a population of more than 1,200 and are as follows second; and Kossuth County, third. it the hospital and suggesting that The Northwood Anchor, Audubon life would be made much more en- Advocate, and the Knoxville Journal, received honorable mention.

Wellsburg Wins The second group was taken from owns having a population under 1,200 with the Wellsburg Herald first; Newell Mirror, second; and the Dexter Sentinel, third.

The third cup was presented to the paper having the best typography and was given to the Toledo Chronicle, first; the Spencer New Herald, placing second.

In distributing the awards, the

judges attempted to give recognition to 11 requisites of a first class community weekly newspaper. The basis was; front page makeup, front page headlines, number local stories, advertising, editorial page, local illus again, according to word from New trations, coverage, and display, rur-York city last night where Dr. P. al field news, local sport coverage W. O ., conductor of the column last and news evaluation throughout the farm news coverage, copyreading

Melcher Gives Address

Carrying out the morning's program, K. D. Melcher, of the Albia Paul Junkin, of the Fairfield Led-

announced, will act as saleswomen. Iowa City in August and, according creased the friendly feeling between the correspondent and the newspa President Walter A. Jessup was

> unable to speak to the visitors as he was confined to his home by illness. Grant L. Caswell, managing direcor of the Iowa Press association took charge of the round table discussion. The problem which was discussed was whether a newspaper can oe run on a cash in advance sysem, or on the credit system. Mr. Caswell, in behalf of the visiting ress men and their wives, thanked he school of journalism for the very interesting convention which it consored, and also the Iowa City people for the courtesy and enter-

tainment which they provided. Fred J. Lazell, associate professo of the school of journalism, passed out complimentary tickets to the visitors for the Iowa-Monmouth

#### Woman Accidentally Shoots Self in Head

TWO RIVERS, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP) old, wife of O. C. Parmenter, physical director of the Two Rivers high school, was killed today while duck

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were ing shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs Parmenter reached for her gun As she pulled it toward her the trigert Farmer, 60 years old, slew his ger caught on a gun rest in the boat killed himself at his wife's home on and the charge of the weapon tore did not see his wife shot

# **Terror-Numbed Convict Tells Drama That Ended Uprising**

CANON CITY, Col., Oct. 5 (AP)- for a minute and then said, 'Well, The first eye witness story of the my pals are gone. The screws are drama of horror which brought to all dead. I'll end it.' an end the uprising at the state penitentiary here early Friday norning came haltingly today from the lips of a terror-numbed convict who stood next to the cell in which Danny Daniels snuffed out the lives of three of his aides, and then his

"At about 4 o'clock in the morning," said the convict, who desired to remain unnamed, "Danny, who had been walking up and down the corridor in cellhouse number 3, called 'Red' Riley and A. H. Davis to him in the cell where Jimmie Pardue Eells, the first guard killed in celllay wounded.

ing a losing battle. What will we so many condemned convicts. He "Pardue spoke up and said: 'Dan-

ny, end it with me before the screws "Davis and Riley agreed.

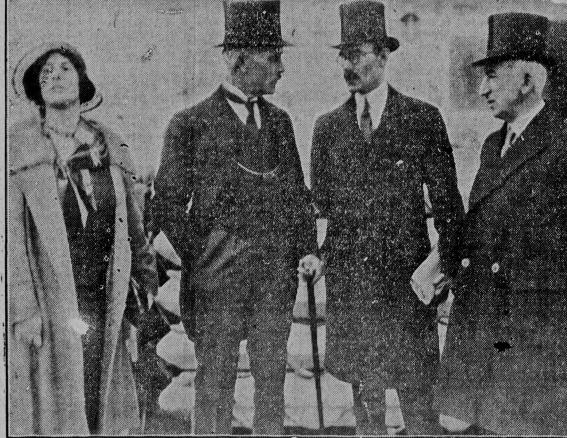
"He put the gun to his head and "Daniels was especially nice to

supper of boiled beef and bread in Shea's cell. Danny told Shea it was that a convict, deprived of his supper, had been fed. Danny knew about it, because Shea had Danny take the food to him.

"Danny questioned each guard before he killed him. He told J. J. house number 3, that he was going 'Boys,' he told them, 'we're fight- to kill him because he had hanged fired four shots into his body.

and told the other guards that he could not do that with them because he didn't have enough shells. "white as a sheet and scared to after its anchor fouled during a high "The two stood up. Daniels went 'You'll have to get along with one death," and that he said that he had wind. The liner was bound from

## M'DONALD REACHES U. S. TO CONFER WITH HOOVER



Associated Press telephoto of Ramsay MacDona'd, British prime minister, as he reached the United States for his conference on naval affairs with President Hoover. In the picture, taken aboard the Berengaria, are (left to right) Ishbel MacDonald, R. Cruigie, head of the American department of foreign service, and Thomas Jones, deputy secretary to the cabinet.

War Honored After

Eleven years after being shot dow

by German machine gun bullets in

no man's land, Sergeant Bernard

worldwide fame.

Tersch to Speak at

C. of C. Meeting as

Final reports given out by Secre

state that Capt. Rudolph Tersch of

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State Agents Seize

Gamblers, Equipment

A large quantity of money, said to

e several hundreds of dollars, was

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Apparatus, said by the state agents

to be used for gambling purposes, was

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CHERBOURG, France, Oct.

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Southampton to Quebec,

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**Originally Scheduled** 

11 Years Waiting

Veteran of World

# Sea Explorer to Talk Here

Inventor-Cartoonist to Describe Sea Bed

J. E. Williamson, explorer, advenfirst university lecture of the year to be held in Iowa Union Tuesday at

Mr. Williamson is a former news-war college arena before 10,000 specance consists of an adjustable metal and a steel observation cham ber for deep sea exploration and pho

Mr. Williamson will illustrate his ecture with pictures of sea life, some lerseas honeymoon" in the Bahamas year. Besides opening new fields for numan observation by his invention. he submarine explorer has impressed with the feasibility of using his appa ratus for the rescue of victims of submarine disaster. His method for such rescue incorporates the use of everal other of his inventions also own specimens of deep sea life and deposits brought up from the floor of the ocean by Mr. Williamson in his wanderings over the sea beds of

In addition to his many sea adventures, the inventor has been connected with the motion picture in | whose engagement to speak before dustry in the making of the film ver- the chamber of commerce tomorrow sion of Jules Verne's story, "Fifty was declared cancelled, will address housand leagues under the sea." For several months he has been touring the country lecturing on "the K. L. Walling, state insurance bu beauty and tragedy under the sea."

#### One Dead in Cresco Accident; Another Seriously Injured

CRESCO, Oct. 5 (AP)-Lester Bradley, 17 years old, was killed and to keep his engagement because of Raymond Heyberger, 16 years old, is in a hospital seriously injured as the result of a collision near here tonight. The two young men, driving and the Shadowland orchestra wil new automobile, struck the rear end of a threshing outfit, owned and driven by John Drilling, a farm-

The separator had no rear signal ling at a sufficient rate of speed o smash it almost beyond repair and to telescope the grain separator into the cab of the tractor which was pulling it. Drilling, however, was uninjured.

#### Woman Tells Man's **Confession of Strike** Murder to N. C. Jury

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)-Mrs. Connie Neal, a prosecution witconnection with the death of O. F. The raiders forced their way through Aderholt, Gastonia police chief, ran into her house after the shooting and told her, "we have killed Chief Aderholt and Tom Gilbert, and I think we have killed Roach and one of our

Mrs. Neal said that Hendricks was into the cell, walked up and down ; slug,' he told them, and he laughed." fired his gun and run away.

# **Scouts Attend** Football Game

#### Large Delegations of **Boys Assemble** Early of New Haven, Conn., today

Approximately 1,5000 Boy Scouts was awarded the distinguished servfrom all sections of the state gath- ing-to escape to his own thoughts. ice cross for bravery in the action in serve Boy Scout day. Some of the Standing nervously in the army Dr. P. W. O. has been traveling er, expalined how he had improved paper cartoonist, and it was while tators, his prematurely gray head with 240, Burlington with 235, Ced-calls on high government officials. sweeps around the ends were responalmost continually since leaving country correspondence and had in. engaged in that work that he first bared to the fall wind, he received ar Rapids with 225, Ottumwa with He was honor guest at a "stag" lunch sible for a total gain of 450 yards conceived the idea for the apparatus the decoration from Assistant Secwhich has since made him famous— retary of War Patrick J. Jurley. The Williamson tube. This contrib.

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The decoration from Assistant Secwing and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance. Among the scout expenses the Williamson tube. This contribution is a secwing and attended by Vice President and the decoration from Assistant Secwing and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance. Among the scout expenses the decoration from Assistant Secwing and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance and the decoration from Assistant Secwing and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance and attended by Vice President and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance and attended by Vice President and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance and attended by Vice President and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance and Davenport with 125 scouts and Davenport with 125 scouts are secured as the scout with 125 scouts and Davenport with 125 scouts and Davenport with 125 scouts are secured as the scout with 125 scouts and Davenport with 125 scouts are secured as the scout with 125 scouts and Davenport with 125 scouts are secured as the scout with 125 scouts are ceremony was performed at the anecutives present were Harold Baker nual army show at which Sergeant of Dubuque, Edwin Binger of Ottumwa, Victor V. Allen of Davenried out his former leader's plan of port, Ralph Childs of Burlington, attack, in the Argonne, were guests.

and Carroll C. Thomas of Cedar Ra-The veteran, who is unable to work pids. All expressed high satisfaction because of his wounds thta will never with the day's events lantry and outstanding leadership Union was given a visitor's badge that inspired York and the remainder The rest of the morning hour was of his detachment of 17 men to carry on against 200 of the enemy and the spent about the campus. A large majority took advantage of the killing of 26 and capture of 132 Ger swimming pool at the field house until the noon hour. The boys were

attended by a staff of life guards. After lunch, the scou's formed in parade formation and, headed by the university band, marched through the business district and thence to the new football stadium where, as guests of the university athletic department, they watched the football game between Iowa and Monmouth. Some idea of the size of the parad may be visioned by the fact that it took 20 minutes for the line to pass through the gates of the stadium. Local scouts acted as hosts and guides. Frank Swisher, assistant charge of campus tours with the aid of 25 picked scouts from different murder verdict returned by a jury the regulars. local troops. Junior and senior leaders of the local council were in charge of registration proceedings. Local scout executive Paul Mc

Guire, in speaking of the day's Tersch will appear comes the an nouncement that F. F. Rogers of on the fine manner with which they Iowa City, co-speaker on the fire prevention program, will not be able rector of water safety for Boy The program will be held in the

honor for the day. legion building at noon tomorrow

# Ishbel MacDonald Honors Mrs. Dolly Gann With Social Call

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)— the wives of the Canadian and Chance gave Mrs. Dolly Curtis Irish Free State minister. DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Gann the honor today of being the Twelve state agents raided a local first American woman to receive parted for market from her luxurious cigar store late this afternoon and a morning social call from Miss Ish- hotel suite. She had returned from arrested 29 men as dealers, operators, bankers, and players in an alleged By chance also the vice presi-

dent's sister and official hostess al. of the series of flurries caused in most missed seeing the daughter capital society over the question and official hostess of the British prime minister. The unavailability of the wives

of the secretary of state and the going to call upon Mrs. Gann, Mr chief justice of the supreme court Gann exclaimed. were the circumstances that made Mrs. Gann the first to receive Miss MacDonald today. And the habit of doing her own daily marketing, which Mrs. Gann has followed ever since she came to the capital from Topeka, Kan., was responsible for her narrowly escaping the disap-pointment of coming home from market to find Miss MacDonald's

(Sunday) (AP)-Tugs early today Before luncheon Miss Ishbel and succeeded in refloating the British her hostess, Lady Isabella Howard, could not be seen. few hours earlier in Cherbourg roads the British ambassador's wife, decided to make brief calls upon the then returned to the home of Mrs. wives of officials upon whom Miss Gann, who by this time had re- once to set dates and obtain speakMacDonald was calling and upon turned from market.

department of the Carnegie institution, will be assisted as guide and observer by Dr. Oliver Ricketson of this almost vanished race and cul- cial offering on the ture. The only other person on the gridiron altar of plane will be a radio operator.

Lindbergh Ready

to Start on Air

BELIZE, British Honduras, Oct.

(AP)—The Lindbergh archaelogical

air expedition was completed this

afternoon with the arrival of Dr.

Alfred V. Kidder from Miami by air-

plane. The exploration of the Yuca-

tan area of Mexico for ruins of the

ancient Maya civilization will begin

ship although he will be accompan-

**Expedition Today** 

# **Hoover Takes MacDonald to** Rapidan Lodge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-Into the autumn-tinted mountains and valleys of Virginia the president of the United States tonight took as stance, did the Illinois collegians ofhis guest the prime minister of Great Hawk's goal. Britain that they might survey together "the high and deep problems of international peace.' Their purpose has been so deline

ated by Ramsay MacDonald, and the

rugged nature inspirational to frank uated at the headwaters of the Rap- yesterday's performance he can adidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains, is where Herbert Hoover must lay the foundation of Iowa's sought often last summer-in fish- football success.

ing federal officers. The silk hat and swallow tailed ment. oat of his morning attire had been replaced by a dark grey business suit | when he appeared at the white house Each scout, on registering at Iowa for the advent into Virginia. He was prepared to talk earnestly with Mr. Hoover tonight about the broad prin-

#### Youth to Hang for Mardering Salesman Who Gave Him "Lift"

ciples of Anglo-American relations.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 (AP)-Be cause he slew Jack Martin, the man who gave him a "lift" on the Arizona desert, Richard Nash Burrows, 19 year old adopted son of a wellin superior court here today to hang

Howard Speakman, attorney for the youth, said he would appeal preme court from the first degree here last September 24.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mesa, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy events, commended the local scouts trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was Captain Fred C. Mills, national di- arrested in Denver on anothe charge and told Phoenix officers Scouts of America, was guest of over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body

Mrs. Gann at the same time de

her Topeka home only a few hours

Informed by a newspaper corres

"But Mrs. Gann has gone to

Hastily he communicated by tele

hone with the chauffeur who had

Mrs. Gann hastened back to the

hotel and found only Mr. Gann and

Donald and Lady Isabella had de-

I. Stimson and Mrs. William How-

cided to call first upon Mrs. Henry

taken his wife to get vegetables

and other Sunday table supplies.

pondent that Miss MacDonald was

of her official social rank.

market!

#### First Tilt in **New Stadium** Council Restores 15 of **Ineligible Gridders Before Game**

Hawkeyes Win

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is to A band of plucky Scots from Monbe the only pilot on the exploring nouth college, invading the lair of ied by Mrs. Lindbergh, who has had experience in handling a plane. Dr. fered but little resistance to a relent-Kidder, head of the archaeological less line-crushing attack and fell easy prey before Iowa's varsity football team, 46-0, while a crowd of 10,000 the institution, who is known as including 2,500 Boy Scouts as guests one of the foremost authorities on of honor, witnessed the first sacrifi-

> Led by their chief, Capt. Bill lassgow, the Hawkeyes had no difficulty in re-moving the last ore-conference obstacle in their path and staged anoth rade which match ed that of the Car

roll game last Saturday. From the start, the

Council Clears Gridders His worries reduced at the last whose scholastic standing had been questioned, were declared eligible by etting for their talks abounded with the athletic council, Coach Burt Ingwersen took advantage of their elispeaking. The fastness where they gibility to test his material for the are locking themselves a while, sit- six-game conference schedule. From judge the material with which he

Chief among the performaers who The departure for the camp with helped stage yesterday's massacre President and Mrs. Hoover, and his were Leo Jensvold, Farroh, Pape, and larger delegations were Dubuque Minister MacDonald a day of formal thrusts at the Monmouth line and

bassador and attended by Vice Presi- although he was removed early in dent Curtis, numerous congressional the first quarter when he sustained leaders, foreign diplomats, and rank- a head injury. The gallant leader was taken to the hospital for treat-Sansen Makes Bow Both Pape and Sansen, the latter making his bow before Iowa fans.

reeled off huge gains on off-tackle mashes. Pape's long dash for a duplicated by the burly fullback who ugged the sphere through tackle for 58 yards to score the final marker. Monmouths much-vaunted aerial attack and Iowa's advent in the air proved disappointing. The invaders ried eight passes, completing two for

gain of nine yards, while the Hawk's were successful only three times out of 16 attempts, netting hemselves a total gain of 39 yards The drive of the Hawkeye forward wall was the main factor in making 22 first downs while the Iowa defense to-do Chicago man, was sentenced kept the collegians down to a gain of 5 yards from scrimmage The Iowa line functioned with

more precision than was evidenced in the Carroll game last week, and coutmaster of troop 14, was in within a week to the Arizona su- Coach Ingwersen's reserve material showed up well in replacement of The lineup:

IOWA	MONMOUTH
RoggeLE	LE Cushman
WestraLT	LT Ogle
RobertsLG	LG Bacucher
MagnussenC	C Sharpe
	RG (c) Kelsey
ElyRT	RT Wilson
ReedquistRE	REM. Mekemson
PignatelliQB	QB Bencin
FarrohLH	LH. E. Mekemson
Glassgow (c)RH	RH Parl
TouseyFB	FB McConnel

Substitutions: Iowa-Voltmer for Roberts; Benjamin for Westra; Pape Leo Jensvold for Pignatelli; Gilchrist for Ely; Hauge for Pape; Mastrogany for Reedquist; Elmo Nelson for Hauge; Willer for L. Jensvold; Figg for Higdon; Ervin Nelson for Willer. Monmouth-Walker for Pogue; Work for Ogle; Scott for McConnell; McNeil for Wilson; McConnell for E. Mekenson; Cushman for Walker; and Mc-Neil for Work.

ield judge, McGrane, Des Moines

nead linesman, Ray, Illinois,

#### Play by Play On Page 6 Committee Named for Dinner Club

Lorimer J. Gilje, J4 of Elkader, and Lois Thornburg, J4 of Des Woodring, J3 of Council Bluffs, president of the associated students of journalism, to serve on the journalism dinner club committee. They will assist Betty Baxter, J4 of Iowa ard Taft, but found that the latter City, who was elected chairman of dents' election last week.

The committee will begin work at

TIME were created for the s young in years and ose who always will calendar and custom. diant beauty, they ng spirit of Autumn

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e, too, is lovely and of these flowers will w at their very best, nd their little cousins be gotten here in a colors. Come see for

er Shop

tel Jefferson, East

# Couple Wed in Cedar Rapids

#### Marriage of Anderson, Young Announced

The marriage of Margaret M. An Wray Young, '29 of Sioux City, took place yesterday at the rectory of St. Mathew's church at Cedar Rapids. The attendants were Evelyn Bos and William Hargrave.

The bride's costume was a blu crepe gown, trimmed in lace. She wore a close fitting hat of tan velvet and carried Ophelia roses. Her at tendant wore a dress of brown crepe with a hat to match. Her corsage was of flame-colored sweet-peas,

Theta Phi Alpha sorority sisters of the bride who attended the weddin were Evelyn Neese, A4 of Des Moines; Antoinette Speidel, J4 of Iowa City; Marie Busler, A4 of Cedar Rapids, and Katherine Gallagher, A4

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. is director of the Sioux City Commun-

Mrs. Young, who attended the uni versity the last three years, has been prominent as a member of university players. Two of the plays in which she took part were "The Wisdom end," Tooth," and "Tommy." She was also president of Hesperia literary society | Pi Beta Phi and treasurer of women's forensic

Mr. Young, who is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was also ominent in dramatic work. He played in "Royalties," "Craig's Wife," and "As You Like It," and directed the studio production of "The

#### Local D. A. R. Asked to District Meeting

The members of the Pilgrim chapter of the local D. A. R. have been invited to attend the district D. A. R. meeting which will be held at Washington, Ia., Wednesday afternoon. The session will begin at the Presbyterian church in Washington at

#### Beta Delphian Meets Monday

"Spencer, the poet's poet" will be the discussion which Amy L. Hands will lead before the meeting of Beta Delphian chapter tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. in the board rooms of the publie library.

#### Ladies Aid Art

Craft Class Meets A meeting of the art craft class of the seventh division of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the council room of the city hall. Mrs. Charles Maruth will conduct the craft les-

#### Theta Phi Alpha

Irma Moser, G of Ft. Atkinson, Hamlin Garland and Gertrude Helmer of Cornell college, were the week-end guests of Burkharda Beyer at Theta Phi Alpha house. Evelyn Neese, A4 of Des Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Moines, Antoinette Speidel, A4 of the woman's lounge of the Iowa Mrs. Fredric Ham- Union. brecht, and Katherine Gallagher, A4 of What Cheer, spent Saturday | C.C.C. Bridge in Cedar Rapids attending the wed- Club to Meet ding of Margaret Anderson and

end guest of her daughter, Joan Ferson avenue Rinehart, of Marion, at the Theta Phi Alpha house.

#### Alpha Chi Omega Omega sorority house,

Maude Lanning, a Delta Gamma Club Will Meet

#### from Drake, is the week-end guest of Berenice Boyer, A4 of Oskaloosa,

at the Delta Gamma house, Delta Delta Delta Margurite Urice of Garrison and end guests at Delta Delta Delta

#### are teaching school this year.

Gamma Phi Beta Mary and Jane Booth, and Juanette Tuckett, of Morrison, are visiting Bernetta Kunau, A4 of Clinton, at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority nouse over the week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta Mary Pat Robinson, a Chi Omega from Drake university, is visiting

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#### Mother Turns Student



Associated Press Photo Mrs. George Wisda of Ottumwa, gave up a job she held 20 years to become a freshman in the University of Iowa. She Young left immediately for Sioux hopes to become an author. Her City where they will be at home in son, 24 years old, was graduated the Stellart apartments. Mr. Young three years ago by Iowa State college.

# Frances Reed at the Kappa Alpha

Dorothy Gruwell and Mildred Ivy, both of Estherville, are the week-end guests of Pi Beta Phi sorority

#### Phi Omega Pi

Elgin Kruel of Laurence, a teacher at Longfellow school, in Iowa City, is a week-end guest at Phi Omega Pi sorority house.

Dean Adelaide L. Burge and her

mother, Mrs. John Losheck, will be the guests of Phi Omega Pi sorority at dinner Sunday noon.

Week-end guests at the Phi Mu nouse are Gracia Orcutt and Dorothy Alton of the Drake chapter, Fern Warner of North Liberty, and Mrs. Rae Orr of Whiting.

#### Financial Committee Meets This Afternoon

cutive board of the Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Iowa Union. Prof. B. J. Lambert chairman of the financial committee will be in charge. Last year's budget will be gone over, and this year's oudget will be compiled.

#### Athena Plans Open Meeting

The Athena literary society wil hold its open meeting Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. on the sun porch of

Vednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:3

The C.C.C. Bridge club will meet Tuesday Oct. 8 at 2:30 p.m. at the Mrs. J. J. Reardon was the week home of Mrs. James C. Burns, 131

#### Entertain Club

The Friday Bridge club will meet Helen Leytze, G of Independence, Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Clifford was a week-end guest at Alpha Chi L. Palmer, 301 River street, at 2:30

#### Book and Basket

The Book and Basket club will be entertained tomorrow at the home of Mrs. P. C. Richmond, 222 E. Fairchild street. The meeting will open at 2 o'clock, and roll call will be answered with vacation experiences Helen Hart of Nodaway were week. Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. John Tener will assist Mrs. Richmond as sorority house this week end. Both hostess.

#### Coralville Heights

Club Meets Thursday The Coralville heights club neet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10, at Zimmerli, R. F. D. No. 1. At this meeting the club will begin its work of weaving baskets.

#### Phi Kappa Sigma Phi Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of eight men in addition to the 12 announced last week, These

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#### are Iver P. Hansen, A2 of Creston Donald Faulkner, A3 of Waterloo Howard Rowles, A1 of Onawa; J. Russell Wyth, C3 of Cedar Falls; Maurice Lawrenson, A2 of Onawa; Francis Hearst, M1 of Cedar Falls; Charles Kierscht, A3 of Logan; and Carl Schoch, E3 of Burlington.

Pledge officers elected recently re Anderson Coggeshall, A2 of Cambridge, president ;Iver P. Hansen, A2 of Creston, vice-president; and Russell Wyth, C3 of Cedar Falls, secretary-treasurer.

#### Eureka Lodge to Meet Tuesday

The regular session of Eureka lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows hall. Work in the sec ond degree will be conferred.

#### Eagle Ladies

Meet Monday The regular session of the Eagle Ladies organization will be held tobridge, president; Iver P. Hansen, A2

#### Woman's Chorus

to Rehearse The weekly rehearsal of the wom an's chorus of the Iowa City Wom ning at 7:15 in the woman's lounge of Iowa Union.

#### Monday Club to

The Monday club will be enterained tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi
Gertrude Dreesman of Lakota, Dubuque street. Mrs. A. Graham will be assistant hostess.

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8 Merchants in Iowa City, Iowa, help

Ralph Marts of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting in Iowa City the of Algona; Dorothy Segar, NI or last week, left yesterday for the Earlsville; Wilma Leiter, N1 of Ma-University of Wisconsin where he rengo; Irene Bushman, N1 of Siwill be connected with the state de- gourney; Margaret McKiernan, N1

#### Doubles Vine's Job

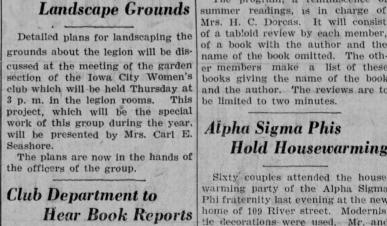


Robert Qualls of Muskogee, Okla., has given a peanut vine two jobs, making it raise potatoes as well as peanuts. Qualls, who is blind, is shown holding the vine with several peanuts and one potato attached

#### Sixteen Westlawn Women Visit Home

Girls from Westlawn who are spending the week-end at their homes are: Blanche Harvey, N2 of Valley Junction; Molly Crow, N1 of Letts: Lela Siders, N1 of Iowa City: graduate of the university, who N1 of Iowa City; Wilma Wyatt, N1 partment of forestry,
Don Meyer, '26, Mr. and Mrs. W. | Of Galesburg; Louise Quire, N1 of Lynnville; Margaret Scott, N1 of B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, Fairfield; Lois Coats, N1 of Victor; all of Clamer, were guests at the Ruth Griffin, N1 of Marion; and Delphine Flatters, N1 of Vinton.

## I. C. W. C. Plans to



# Hear Book Reports

#### books giving the name of the book club which will be held Thursday at and the author. The reviews are to be limited to two minutes. Alpha Sigma Phis

Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue.

The program, a reminiscence of

summer readings, is in charge of

Mrs. H. C. Dorcas. It will consis of a tabloid review by each member

of a book with the author and the

name of the book omitted. The oth

# **Hold Housewarming**

Sixty couples attended the housewarming party of the Alpha Sigma ome of 109 River street. Modernistic decorations were used. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cannin, Mr. and Mrs. The first meeting of the literature Cloyde U. Shellady, and Prof. and epartment of the Iowa City Wom- Mrs. R. R. Whipple attended the en's club will be held next Tuesday party as chaperons. The Varsity afternoon, at the home of Mrs. D. V. Rhythm Kings furnished the music

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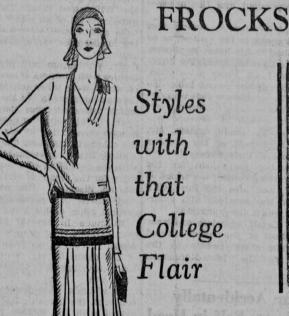


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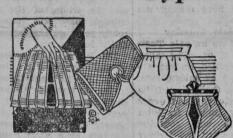
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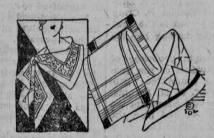
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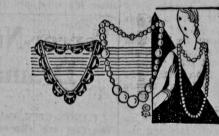
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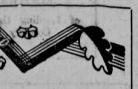
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# **Local Couple** Wed in West

Sunday, October 6, 1929

Lumsden - Baschnagel Married Thurs.

The marriage of Dorothy Lums den and Raphael Baschnagel, both of Iowa City, took place Thursday at 8 a. m. at the Sacred Heart church at Boulder, Col. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lumsden of Boulder, and the bridegroom is the son of John Baschnagel of Iowa City.

The bride was given away by her father. Attendants were Lenore Lumsden, sister of the bride, and Raymond Lumsden, brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed in embossed chiffon which was the wedding gown of her aunt, Mrs. Albert Dunbel. An all over lace veil with a pearl trim completed her bridal cos Miss Lumsden wore a pale rose chiffon dress trimmed with gold lace and a large picture hat. Mrs. Baschnagel is a graduate of

St. Mary's high school of Iowa City. She has been affiliated with the teachers' placement bureau in the university for three years. Mr Baschnagel, a graduate of the university in 1927, was a member of Beta Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. He is now engaged in the real estate business with his

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Baschnagel will be at home at 114 S. Summit street, Iowa City.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dean were it Iowa City for a few hours Friday evening, visiting with their son Sid ney, El of Traer

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Thomas and son James are visiting their sons, Dean L3, Franklin, A2, and Sam, A2 of Traer, for the week-end. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the class of 1900.

enport left Saturday to spend the week-end at the home of his parents

Armour Schlodefeldt, A2 of Dav

ing with relatives this week-end in Helm. Cedar Rapids. Earl Wilson, A3 of Cedar Rapids,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Britton of Cedar Falls are spending the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Roup, 615 N. Linn street, and Mr. and Mrs. George L Falk, 225 E. Davenport street. Flossie Memler, 130 Parsons ave

nue, graduate of the University of Iowa is teaching English in the Os kaloosa high school this year. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Nies of Charles

City are week-end guests of their who is secretary to the dean of the daughter, Mrs. Frances Schrampfer, Russell H. Nies, A3 of Charles City who is a pledge of Alpha Sigma Ph fraternity. Mr. Nies met his parents at Cedar Rapids yesterday morning

Rodney K. Heim of Portland, Me. who was a junior in the college of commerce last year, returned Sater day to resume his work in the uni versity. He is living at the Sigma

James Wilson, A3 of Dysart, is spending the week-end at his home

Dwight F. Mater, A2 of Knoxville is spending the week-end in Des

Adrian Schroeder, M5 of Ft. Madi son, went home this week-end. T. W. Kerfoot of Ft. Madison was a visitor in Iowa City Friday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips ar guests at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn street. After a short visit here they will return to their home at

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Chariton are visiting this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Condon, 225 Iowa avenue. They are enroute

Mrs. Martin L. Bowveer of Burwin, Ill., Mrs. Carrie Fernald, and Mrs. Rice, both of Davenport, spent Friday visiting at the home of Mrs. Callie Swords, 919 E. Burlington

Marian Benesh, A1 of Cedar Rapds, is spending the week-end at her home in Cedar Rapids.

Bonnie Hartley, A2 of Des Moines and Beatrice Fletter, A3 of Des Moines, are spending the week-end

Marjorie Laubscher, A2 of Tipon, is visiting her sister, Eloise Laubscher, '27, who is teaching this year in Mitchellville.

Margarite Urice, '28, is spending he week-end at the Delta Delta

Alfred Pabst, L4 of Albia, was called to his home yesterday noon by the death of his grandfather, N. H. Hilliard of Albia.

Lily Burns, A4 of Palo, is visiting visitor in Iowa City. During the

the sixteenth annual conference or last several days he has attended administration and supervision held at the university.

Mrs. James R. Parks left yester lay for her home in Houston, Tex. She has been spending the summe here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Vance Morton, Woodlawn apart-

Arno Howell and LaVerne Howell of Newton are here visiting Galen Hesilroad, EI, Herbert McMurray, A1, William Power, P1, and Melvin Stadler, A2, all of Newton

Harry Bremer and Joe Bremer are isiting over the week-end in Chica-

Mrs. Abbie R. Bickett and Anna Marshall, 12 E. Burlington street, risited yesterday in Cedar Rapids Walter Healy, A1 of Solon, is visit- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

a week-end guest at the home of Mr. game. spent Thursday night in Cedar Rap- and Mrs. H. J. Dane, 327 Blackhawk street. Miss Riley is a student at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Ia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Day and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Dey, 507 N. Clinton street, have returned from month's vacation spent on a mo or trip through the eastern states.

Mrs. Bert Olsen of Whiting visited her daughter, Annette Olsen, at Westlawn, Friday and Saturday.

Blanche Harvey, N2 of Valley Junction, entertained her sister

Josephine Schwartz, N3 of Deco th, who has been in the university ospital for several days recovering from injuries received while swin ming, is now able to be about. Sl has gone home for the week-end but will resume her duties Monday.

Rose Ranck, N1 of Washington, Ia., is spending the week-end with

F. Stanley Norris, a junior in the

school of journalism last year, wh

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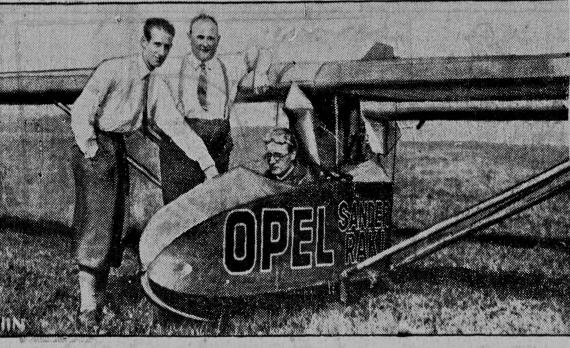
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#### ROCKET PLANE SOARS IN UNCANNY FLIGHT



The first flight of the German Rocket Plane in which Fritz Von Opel crashed at Frankfort, Ger. proved that this type of airplane may be practical in the near future. Successfully leaving the ground the ship attained a speed of 1 1-4 miles in 75 seconds, which would indicate that when minor John T. Morrison, C4 of Cedar corrections are made in construction, it can truly live up to its name. Von Opel is seen at the Rapids, spent the week-end at his home in Cedar Rapids. controls just before a previous test was made.

> Rock Rapids, took up his new duties as editor of the Milford Mail, at Milford, Oct. 4.

Charles A. Laub, A3 of Boone, s visiting in Boone over the week-

Charles S. Cuyler, A1 of Cedar Rapids, left for Cedar Rapids Saturday morning to spend the weekend with his parents.

Lena Gatto of Cedar Rapids is visiting for a few days at the Joseph Rinells, Sr., home at 5 S. Duuque street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilgenberg of Coon Rapids were in Iowa City yesterday. They came to consult Dr. Steindler regarding medical treatment for their daughter, Ruth Lois will probably return Sunday.

Clarence Tow, who was graduated Meet Tuesday rom the university last year and is Alice Riley of St. Paul, Minn., is He also attended the Monmouth A MENSON

> Ann Paul, who teaches home ecoomics in the Nevada high school, visited her brother, David Paul, A2 of Gilman, yesterday.

> Aldelbert Sears of Chester Center pent the week-end with his uncle, Edward Sears, C4 of Grinnell,

Mrs. W. H. Chapman of Burlington and Bertha Strohbein of Wolcott are week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house.

Jack Rice, A2 of Ft. Dodge and

with her parents and friends during the weeks has been the week-end at Palo.

for the past few weeks has been bonald Kehoe, A1 of Ft. Dodge, are editing the Rock Rapids Review at spending the week-end at their lowa Dames Will homes in Ft. Dodge. Hold Open Meeting Wednesday Evening Dr. J. S. Nelson of Ft. Dodge is a

business visitor in the city. The Beta chapter of Iowa Dames will hold their second meeting of W. J. Anderson of Ft. Dodge, who the year Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the s making an extended stay in the

city, was a dinner guest at the Kapp. m. This is to be open night, and pa Delta house Friday. all wives of students may attend. The committee in charge in-Katherine Kane, A3 of Davencludes Mrs. Horace Crawford, chair-

will be a colonial affair with can-Lois Bucknam is spending the dles and decorations to carry out week-end at her home in West Libthe theme. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. William B. Cale has charge of the program. Mrs. Ruth

Edith Kooreman, A4 of Archer, is Harris will sing several numbers, spending the week-end at the home of Pauline Cotter at Winfield. She

port, is spending the week-end at

her home in Davenport.

now connected with the staff of evening evening at 8 o'clock at the Burlington junior college, was in Mrs. Bessie Hall, R.F.D. 3. The evetown yesterday visiting with friends. ning will be spent in playing bunco. Mrs. R. M. Pence in Eldon.

Frances Pence, A2 of Eldon, i visiting at the home of her mother,

man, Mrs. Jesse W. Cavett, and

Mrs. Fred Oberst. The meeting

and Dorothy Krone of Iowa City

will dance. Adriano O Campo, A4,

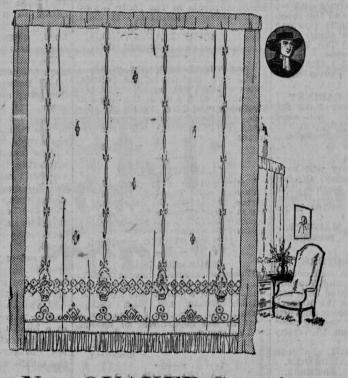
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#### Catholic Committee Chairman Publishes Convention Program

Davenport diocesan council of Catholic women which is to meet Iowa City Oct. 13-14. Mrs. O'Brien is general chairman of the ommittees in charge.

Saturday, Oct. 12, a board meet-

ng will be held at Hotel Jefferson, and the delegates and guests will attend a solemn pontifical mass at St. Mary's church at 10430 a. m. Sunday, which event will officially mark the opening of the convention A luncheon at 12:45 in the Legion building will follow the mass. given at this time. Sunday after- the Christian association. The fol- Mildred Giffen of the Delta Delta noon there will be an open meeting business meeting of the directors | arrangements, Lumund Wilcox, A1 of the bureau of Catholic charities of Jefferson; promotion, Kenneth requested to notify the committee

Monday's program will be opened with mass and communion at 7:15 . m. in St. Wenceslaus church followed by breakfast at St. Wences-Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien of Iowa laus assembly hall. A conference follow at 10:30 in St. Patrick's auditorium. At 12:30 a luncheon will and familiarizing the men with the be given at Hotel Jefferson. The work of the association. afternoon's program will include conferences of affiliated organizations, a business session at 4:30, and a board meeting at 5 p. m.

> Christian Ass'n. to Sponsor Freshman

at 4:30, and a banquet at 'owe to- Stubbs, A1 of Des Moines; program, Romayne Huffman, A1 of Jefferson; publicity, Merton Clark, A1 of New

Britain, Conn. Approximately 50 persons are exected to attend the dinner which is to be at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday at tity has announced the program and reports of the organization will Iowa Union. The evening will be devoted to making new acquaintances

#### Chaperon's Club Lunches Tuesday

Chaperon's club will meet at Youde's inn for a luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, will be the honor Dinner Wednesday guest. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Mina Stanton, o be given for the freshman men of of the Phi Delta Theta house; Mrs lowing men have been selected chair- Delta house, and Miss Martha St. Patrick's auditorium at 2:30, men of the respective committees: Campbell of the Phi Kappa Psi house. Anyone not able to attend is

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TELEPHONE 290
Branch exchange connecting all department Sunday, October 6, 1929

Isn't anything going to be done about the street signs? Most of them now are scarcely legible as a result of autumn rains. Leaves are fast piling up and the remaining letters of the signs are rapidly becoming obscured. Sixteen days are left before Homecoming. Wouldn't the matter of directing alumni and strangers be facilitated if Iowa City had new street signs?

#### The Theater Has Arrived!

SEVERAL years ago far-sighted men in the speech department put their shoulders to the wheel and began a movement towards a glorified university theater which would rank with the best in the country. They faced almost insurmountable obstacles. Talent was of the most amateurish type and the stage properties on hand were of little or no value or adaptability.

The theater was at that time confined to small productions produced at varying intervals, without any set program of events or any secure financial basis. These conditions were to be rectified and the theater was to become an integral part of the student life and activities. It was no easy task but was one that required much effort and endless patience.

Today THE DAILY IOWAN contains a special theater section which shows beyond a doubt to what extent the university theater has arrived. The steps in its progress to date are outlined and the entire progress to the great university theater we have today is portrayed. Future plans are set forth and the importance of the theater on the campus is

The goal of the university theater is a new home in the completed Iowa Union. The theater productions are almost professional in character but they are handicapped by the cramped quarters in which they have been. It is towards this dream that the theater is headed with prospects bright for its success. Iowa's university theater has been a leader in its field, ranking with the best in America. It is deserving of every effort which might be expended in its drive towards a new home.

#### Give Something Specific

TUDENTS as a group come to the university to get something. Some have a vague idea as to their desir and with the help of advisors they are able to work out a plan. Others are sent here by fond papas and mammas and strive to please them.

They often go to class, sometimes listen to the lecture, and after the bell rings they try to take the assignment as the instructor rapidly reels it off amid the confusion of from six to 60 people noisily preparing to leave the class room. On the way down the hall several dozen more or less conscientious students ask one another for further enlightenment as to the interpretations of the assignment. One and all have vague ideas that they try to combine. These combinations usually result in further confusion. At the next meeting of the class the instructor feels in the mood for an oral quizz and is able only with extreme difficulty to restrain himself when students confess ignorance of the assignment.

"What are college students coming to? Now in my day-etc., etc." If the instructors would spend a few minutes at the beginning of the hour to give the material he desires in preparation the response from his class would more often meet with his approval.

#### Barber Shop Philosophy

THE TREND of the times can be learned from the gossip that emanates from any barber shop in existence. Iowa City is no different from other places.

One hears that business is better this year than the boom years following the war. It is uttered that there are more students on the campus than last year. The good crop prospects over the state has restored confidence, and people are spending money.

One of the reasons that Iowa is slow in recovering from the hard times, is that the mental attitude is still looking backward. If more barber shops would create in the minds of the people the real situation, merchants would profit and farmers would be optimistic instead of pessimistic.

#### A Newspaper for the Blind

ONE OF THE projects of which the science of recent centuries can be justly proud is the rehabilitation of persons who are physically handicapped. No longer need the persons who is physically disabled be an outcast fro msociety; rather he is privileged to participate in its activities as ably in many respects as the perfectly normal per-

A blind man in Boston has undertaken the publication of a newspaper printed with the Braille system for sightless readers. It is published weekly and has a circulation of

Because a man has suffered an accident or a disease which destroyed his eyesight it does not follow that he should be deprived of the right to an intelligent public opinion. His right to understand the current events of the world are his by an irrevocable grant. This newspaper may be an instrumental factor in bringing the enjoyments of these privileges to the blind.

#### Shoes or an Education

IN CHICAGO there lives a young fellow named James Vlastnik. He is 20 years old. James has a good paying position which nets him \$65 a week. And yet he hasn't had a new suit in 18 months and must go barefooted for lack of shoes.

The young chap's parents take all but five of his \$65 and use it on luxuries for themselves. They have bought an automobile with James' earnings—and James has no shoes to wear.

Perhaps James Vlastnik would enjoy a college education. He could never get it for \$5 a week. Which goes to prove that we should hold an unending gratitude for our parents who have worked hard and sacrificed much to give us the best they can afford. Our parents have gone without luxuries to send us to college, to give us the one thing that fortune cannot take awaya college education.

It is only when we are brought face to face with facts like in the case of James Vlastnik that we realize just what Mother and Dad have done for us. We realize just how many things we have that others strive for in vain to possess. We are King Midases compared to James Vlastnik.

#### Throwing Balls

THE FAMOUS Christy Mathison as a boy - chalked a square on a barn and threw balls at it all day long. This patient practice helped make him the best baseball pitcher of his day, for it taught him accuracy.

Success in any kind of life depends on accuracy, or "control," as they call it in baseball. To succeed in any line of work a person must know all there is to know about that work. He must master every detail. Practice, observation, and patience can do much to prevent the "wild pitches" which sometimes spoil the work of years.

We must not misunderstand the meaning of the word success. Many persons think that to be successful one must be nationally known, must accomplish some achievement that no other has. True, such is success but success has a meaning more important to the average person.

Success as we understand it means the execution of one's tasks, no matter how humble, to the very best of his ability. We can not all be presidents but we can all be successful in our more common tasks by practice, observation, and patience.

#### A Plea for Good Music

AT THE University of Iowa this summer, a unique experiment in the cause of good music was successfully conducted. High school students, who had been outstanding in the contest held last spring, were invited to attend special courses, during the first session in chorus work, and in the second session in orchestra.

These opportunities were presented by the school, in an effort to further interest and attainment among the younger citizens of the state. The excellent response was evident to those who attended the public performances of this select group.

Music at Iowa has always retained a few ardent and faithful followers, who have been rewarded by the joy of achievement and accomplishment, rather than by the admiraion of the multitudes. Does the normal college student lack an appreciation of good music?

#### **Changing Attitudes**

THE FLIGHT of the Graf Zeppelin was of world wide interest. At Lakehurst and Los Angeles the pilot, Hugo Von Eckener, was received with open arms. The United States was paying tribute to genius, forgetting that he was a German, and forgetting the old wartime hatred.

It is as a nation with brilliant mathematicians, scientists, philosophers, authors, and an incomparable genius for business that Germany is now regarded. The old militarism is gone. The visitor used to have to get off the sidewalk to let military glory pass. Now he gets his half of the right-of-

#### **Attend The Lectures**

THE UNIVERSITY lecture series will soon start. This series brings to the campus noted men and women from not only the United States but other countries as well. All of these lectures have been carefully chosen with consideration as to their

appeal to students of this university. You are urged to attend these lectures, not only because they are worthy of your attendance, but also because such things are a vital part of your university education. Not all of your knowledge will come through the channels of the classroom and books. These lectures are brought here for you.

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. in U. S. Patent Office)



## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

## The University of Iowa



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ROLAND WHITE,

literary editor.

MARY J. AINSWORTH,

CLASSICAL CLUB

MORRISON CLUB

HAMLIN GARLAND

Hamlin Garland literary society nvites all girls interested in literary

women's lounge of the Iowa Union

All old members please be present at

Chicago Grains

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Cash wheat offerings here today were very small. Receipts supplied main-

ly on previous contracts. Prices rul-

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ales in all positions estimated 800

000 bushel including hard winters, durums and Manitobas. Local re-

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pection showed 126 cars on track. Heavy offerings caused an easier

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK

Stocks—Strong; tobacco issues oar on higher cigarette prices.

Bonds-Irregular; convertibles

CHICAGO Wheat-Firm; better export trade

Corn-Steady; cold weather cer

llies more than 20 points. Foreign exchanges-Easy: Canad

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Curb-Strong;

Sugar-Holiday.

Coffee-Holiday

Cattle-Irregular.

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ALBERT TANSWELL.

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TIDE OF THE SEA. # \$ 1929. King Features

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7 INCHES

H. L. RIETZ. LUTHER LEAGUE The Luther League of the English | Spurgeon at Autheran church will meet Sunday, ing is Oct. 23. Watch for further october 6, with a luncheon and so-

There will be a meeting of the stu-ents in the college of engineering

the have entrance conditions in solid elemetry on Wednesday, October 9,

october 6, with a function and so-cial hour at 5:30 p.m. and the meet-ing at 6:30 p.m. Francis Bowman will give a talk on "The Church and 'Literature' in the Last Ten Years." veryone is urged to come. ELIZABETH LARSON,

LUTHER LEAGUE CABINET Luther League Cabinet of the En lish Lutheran church will mee

ELIZABETH LARSON, president. ATHENA

Athena literary society will have ts open meeting Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the north section of the sun porch at Iowa Union. Everyone is cordially invited to at-HARRIET I. MAHNKE,

UNIVERSITY LECTURE

Mr. J. E. Williamson will deliver lecture on "Beauty and Tragedy nder the Sea," illustrated with mo on and still pictures in the Memori Union lounge at 8 o'clock on Tues ay, October 8, under the auspices the Senate Board on University BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH, chairman BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH.

FIRESIDE CLUB

The Fireside club, student organ-ation of the Unitarian church, will have a discussion meeting at the hurch Sunday, October 6, at 7 p.m. Mr. White will talk on "America's Racial Destiny." Just preceding his at 6 p.m. there will be a social and lunch. A charge of 150 be made for the lunch. Every. dy is invited to come.

J. J. ROUSE, president.

W.A.A. SPORTS PARTY The women's athletic association giving an all-university party for omen Wednesday, October 9, begining at 7:30 p.m. Every sport will represented. Come and find out what W.A.A. means. HARRIET SCHMITT.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TRYOUTS Intercollegiate debate tryouts for oper class men and women will be eld on October 10 and 11 beginning it 3 p.m. and extending until 9 p.m. n the Auditorium. Liberal Arts pullding. Each speaker will present five-minute speech on either side of any subject. Candidates will sign n the Blue Books in Room 13 Liberal A. CRAIG BAIRD.

STUDENT DANCE
The Fireside club of the Unitarian hurch, will sponsor a dance at the hurch on Iowa avenue Saturday, etober 5. at 8 p.m. Admission 25c. J. J. ROUSE, president.

# QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS IN PSYCHOLOGY Qualifying examinations in psychology will be given Saturday norning, October 12 at 8 o'clock, All

tudents who have a major or minor in this department and wish to take an dollar again below 99 cents. the qualifying examination now should notify the department in ad-Cotton-Higher; rains in eastern

C. E. SEASHORE.

ELEMENTARY PSYCHOLOGY LECTURES Professor Lapp will give an illus-trated lecture on The Physics of Color before the classes in elemen-

nave their way, Iowa's Homecom ing this year ought to be like a Methodist ministers' conference. Not that such a case would be bad thing; on the other hand, it would be highly desirable.

All students interested in submit-ting linoleum block art work for publication in Hawk Wings, university literary quarterly, please see Edna Spurgeon at once. Deadline for writing aged visitor from the home town vitaphone pep meeting. ere's drunk."

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Hor ack, 120 North Dodge street. Dr. Benj. F. Shambaugh will read the C. W. HART.

There will be a meeting of the lassical club Tuesday, October 8, the liberal arts drawing room at p.m. All members and those in. rested in Latin and Greek are re-HELEN STREIB, president. irunk.

We are of the opinion that all the Episcopal students are invited to the Morrison club meeting Sunday October 6, at 6 p.m. at the Episcopa prohibition agents in the nation can gree with this point of view. House, 320 East Colleg Ed Wright, graduate stu

of days vacation and a chance to see the greatest football game in the middle west.

ontractor for the Northwester Bell Telephone company to close Linn and Dubuque streets and par

#### Letter to the Editor

If the state and federal agents

But it never occured to us that conditions were so bad as to war rant the appearance of all the rum tary psychology in the physics lecture room Monday, October 7. There will be three divisions—9 o'clock, 2 day. It is true that the celebration a year ago was hearlded as a gi gantic debauch, but we are inclined to believe that this was grossly exaggerated.

aged visitor from the home town The noise sounded like the combi-

We sat down at a table with two equaintances of mine, Both were ober. Before we left, we talked to five other students. They also were sober, vet a few moments earlier we would have sworn they were full to the gills. They simply were havng a good time.

Ever since then we have bee vondering how many others, whom we didn't meet, were just as soher The chances are that the great majority hadn't had a thing to drink. Yet the casual observerd termed them drunk, Why? Because he sub onsciously expected them to be

ome here and afterward they will Maybe their chief thinks so too nd he is just using the "situation" dent in the department of speech as a blind to get the boys a couple

Editor Iowan: Who gave the authority to th

HAWK WINGS CONTRIBUTORS One instance drove this home to nation of a boiler factory and a "Good Lord," gasped the man, "everybody

## WITH THE IOWA ALUMNI

nels, and William C. Bartman, Jr. home at 1926 Courtland Drive,

By Ripley

Bartz-Zaph Geraldine Bartz of Rudd and and Louis Zaph of Old Hickory, Tenn., were married Aug. 31. Both Mr. and Mrs. Zaph are graduates of the University. For the past two years Mrs. Zaph has been teaching in the public schools of Manatowood Wis. They intend to live in Old

Hickory, where the bridegroom is

a chemist for the Ranon Works.

Carol Tyrrell of Belmont, former-

y of Beaumont, Tex., was married o Harold Moyer Gilmore of Phildelphia, Pa. Sept. 21. The bride a graduate of Ward Belmont and of the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. She attended the New England Conservatory of nusic at Boston for a year and ater studied in Paris. Mr. Gilmore is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. the Temple Law School and at present is associated with Drexel and company in Philadelphia. After a wedding trip in Canada the couple will reside at English Vil- in 1925. lage, Cherry Lane, Wynnewood

Dr. N. J. Walton, of Clinton, a graduate of the college of medicine in 1928, is now associated with Dr. G. G. White of Elkader, Dr. Walton served his internship for fourteen months in the county hos pital at San Francisco.

Ruth Robinson, B. A. 1927 of Hampton; and Helen Hutchison, B. A 1929 of Mason City, will sail Oct. 8 from New York for France,

where they will study French at

Davis- Hartsock Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Davis, 543 S. Dodge street, have announced the engagement of their daughter Harriet to A. C. Hartsock of Kansas

tially close Clinton street, at the in tersections of Burlington street for se eral days, while la ditch was made to lay the conduits for wir-This corporation should not permit this condition.

The southern portion of the city has been shut off with these streets closed and the volume of traffic to the Wright street station of the Rock Island and elsewhere is suffering a great handicap. A portion of these streets could have been tunneled to let traffic through at each intersection. The city authorcontractor to the up traffic, and why? The fire department would likewise be handicapped in case of fire in that section of city. Too bad there is not some one on the job at the city hall to look after the interests of the public in such matters. It only proves what lack of efficiency can do. The rights of he public have certainly been ignored in this matter.

from all parts of eastern Iowa and western Illinois will be entered in he field trials to be staged by the Davenport Coon Hunters associa tion next Sunday afternoon at the Nels Swanson farm, one mile north Hedrick State Bank building in of Linwood on Highway No. 61. Al- Fremont. though coon hound trials are an old sport they are still proving popular Perkins has had experience in Chiwith the fans and attract large

SHENANDOAH, (AP)-Nine votes vill build a schoolhouse in Fremont county. Eleven were present at the lection, but two voted no to the proposal to erect a \$3,000 building in house burned several weeks ago. Letha Wilson is conducting school in a tenant house on the Paul Kellogg farm.

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Iva Marjorie Walker, daughter of Oct. 5, in Kansas City. Miss Davis Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Run- graduated from the university in She was connected with the of Manchester were married Sept. Family welfare agency in Milwau-29. Mr Bartman recieved his mas- kee for a year and since then has ters degree from the university in been doing social service work in He is now located in Des Kansas City. Mr. Hartsock is em-Moines, where they will make their ployed as government grain inspec-Dorothy Davis and J. R. Hartsock, both of Iowa City, will attend the

Ketcham-DeHart

ly of the marriage of Helen Christy Fetcham, Farmington, to T. E. De-Hart, Keosaugua, which took place July 3, in Iowa Falls. The bride ville, Tenn., the University of Iowa and Drake University. She is a member of Phi Beta national music fraternity, Pi Beta Phi sorority at sisterhood. Mr. DeHart is a graduate of Iowa State college, Ames, and a member of Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity there. He is now employed as a state examiner under the state auditor.

Lillian B. Lawler, a former student of the university has just accepted a position to teach Latin new address is Park Ave. and 68 He also received his L.L.B. from street, in care of the Latin department. Miss Lawler taught last year at the University of Kansas. She received her M. A. degree here in 1921, and her Ph. D. degree

One hundred fifty cards are being ent out to the alumni who live in secretary of the alumni association. Persons receiving one of these cards will have the opportunity of reserving a seat in the Iowa section for the Iowa-Michigan football game, Nov. 23. It is expected that a headquarters will be established so that alumni can register and

Dr. E. D. Wiley, of Creston, a graduate of the college of medicine n 1928, is now associated with Dr. Cleve Coakley in Creston. Dr. Wiley took his interne work at the Salt Lake City general hospital and has since been district surgeon for the Oregon short line railroad at

meet there.

Edith Brainard, of Adair, M.A. 1928, has assumed her duties of instructor of English, Spanish, and psychology in the junior college at Waukon. Last year she was English and Spanish instructor at St. John's high school at St. John, Ariz.

Latta-Henninger of the liberal arts college, was married to Ormond L. Henninger of Omaha, Fri., 26. Mrs. Henninger was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Since her graduation she has been employed in the actuarial department of the North American Life insurance Co. in Chicago.

Capt. L. J. Belding of West Union, a graduate of the medical college 1927, has assumed the duties of medical officer for the American troops in Nicaragua. Captain Belding has been in Nicaragua for one DAVENPORT, (AP)-Coon hounds year and was previously stationed in the district of Jinoteg and Matagalpa.

> Dr. F. C. Perkins, of Fremont has recently located his office in the Since his graduation from the University of Iowa. Dr.

Harold Vedeler, who has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Cora Vedelar in Mason City, has gone to Madison, Wis., where he will take post-graduate wonk. Mr. Vedeler has been in the Iowa Wadeout district. The former school- City research station, directed by Dr. E. A. Starbuck, for the last two years. He graduated from the University in '25 and has also taken work at Leland Stanford university

Mame Rose Proses has been chosen as president of Cottey college at Nevada, Mo. She received her M. A. in '18 and her Ph. D. in '20 from the University of Iowa. Until last trator of Currier Hall.

#### SEIZE LAKE STEAMER WITH BIG RUM CARGO



When the lake steamer Utica docked at Milwaukee, prohibition agents went aboard and discovered a large secret cargo of liquor. The ship is one of the largest ever impounded in the Great Lakes rum war. Capt. Robert Koch of Buffalo, master of the vessel, is shown at right.

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#### "THE MASKED HOSTESS"

by Blair Stevenson

CHAPTER VIII.

A little more than five minutes of brisk walking brought her to the station and as she stepped to its platform she saw the name on its signboard "Brookville." A man wearing a hackman's license badge left one of the automobiles she had seen and came tomard her.

"Wish to be driven anywhere ma'am? There won't be no train stop here for another hour." Nathalie looked at the sign "Brookville" again and answered the man's question with a ques-

tion of her own: "Will you please explain some-How can this place be Brookville- I have always understood that Brookville was a large village with a bank in it and I see

The man grinned. "That's easy Brookville proper lies a mile go to the bank?

Nathalie had not but the man's question gave her a sudden idea. Her lawyers had told her that the Brookville Bank held the mortgage tually controlled the foreclosure be taken from her possession. Here

Pound president of the bank?" This time the hackman's grin interest ended in an open mouthed laugh: "I'll say he is lady—an' president of mostly everything else around here besides.

Nathalie got into the hack without further hesitation: "To the bank," she said as the hackman went to the front of his ancient car and cranked up.

Much of the anguish and dread which Nathalie was required to endure in the course of the next several weeks would have been saved her had she been able to read the riddle of the land map and blue prints which lay on Treadwell Pound's desk all the while she was talking to him in his office in the Brookville Bank.

It was characteristic of the furtive and scheming character of the man that he did not secrete them in a drawer when she appeared suddeuly at the door of his office and told him her name. He did not even lay another paper over them. Merely brushed them aside as if they were of no importance and, without rising, stared at her through his heavy lensed glasses and asked the nature of the business which had brought her to him. He did not as much as glance at the map and prints again during their interview although he had been studying them and gloating over them for an hour before she came in. On the technical surface of them they told the while story delighted him that his delight nearof why he had lent Natalie's father \$50,000 dollars on a run-down estate and why when the bank foreclosed on the property, Pound meant to

become its purchaser through a dummy buyer and in due course resell it for half a million or more. For that was the potential value of The Firs. Within two years a state road-indicated by dotted lines on Pound's map-was to bisect its longest way so that half of the property would lie on one side of the road and half on the other. The price the state would pay for its right of way would amount to more than the \$50,000 representing the bank's loan. All the rest of the property would be sheer "velvet" to Pound who had over and over computed his probable profits when proposed highway was a fact

han development The appropriation for the highway was to go through at the next session of the legislature. It was all cut and dried. Pound had remade the contribution required to help him "see it through" at Albany and believed he was the only man in his section of the country who knew anything about it.

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A man has to be a man like Pound to dissemble as Pound did when after he had asked Nathalie her business, she told him that she had come to inquire if the bank could not find it possible to grant an extension of time in its fore closure proceeding or if he would not find, knowing that section of Long Island thoroughly, a buyer who might be persuaded to take The Firs at a price a trifle in excess of the bank's lien.

Pound looked at her coldly. "Naturally madam, if there were a buyer available I would have communicated that fact to your attorneys. But there is none. And I cannot advise the bank to be lenient in respect to extensions of time because my duty to the bank

requires that the foreclosure pro ceed without delay since your property is losing steadily in value." Again he gazed at her through his heavy glasses.

convenient that you should have called here today. It gives me the opportunity to inform you that a tenant his been found for the property who wishes to occupy it temporarily. He is a well known sportsman and desires to live at The Firs for the fall hunting season-up to about Thanksgiving Day." Nathalie's eyes brightened. "Does that mean," she asked, "that I will receive the rent of the place while it is still mine?"

"No," said Pound. "A receiver has been appointed into whose hands the rent will go to safeguard the bank in case-in the only a station here and one or two probable case—that the property brings less than the amount of the bank's mortgage when it is sold. to the north—this is only the train But the tenant—I am not at libstop. Did you say you wanted to erty to give his name-is a bachelor who expects to entertain on a somewhat generous scale and will require the services of a hostess to assist him. He has asked that I make inquiries and find him a suiton her country property and that able person if possible. His only its president, Treadwell Pound, vir- condition is that she be a well born woman. He is prepared to make proceeding by which it would soon every guarantee that while in his be taken from her possession. Here house she shall be treated as a she was at Brookville. Why not woman of her station is accustomed see if a personal talk with Pound to being treated by a man of honwould accomplish anything toward or. He is prepared also to pay her the betterment of her affairs? She handsomely for her services. But asked the hackman a final question: I have told him I know of no one "Is a man named Treadwell Have you perchance anyone in mind to whom his proposal might be of

"No!" and Nathalie shook her "I know of no one. wait-let me think a moment, Mr. Pound."

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own purpose, that his interests would be best served if she accept. Firs will consider it absurd." would place her under an obligafrom her at a nominal price. He offer while he sat facing her but he was too mean for that. He was so shrewd though that he saw in-stantly the security to him in the proposal she made when she began ed him but the very nature of it so ed him but the very nature of it so ly caught him off guard and revealed itself on his impassive face.

"Mr. Pound," said Nathalie, "I am in need of money as you know. For that reason I would like very much to accept for myself the offer made, but there is a condition two conditions-which will have t

go with my aceptance."
Pound noded. "And they are?" "That my identity remain un-

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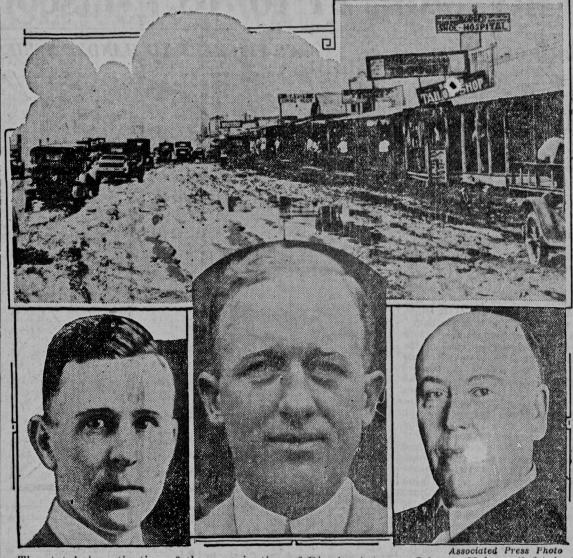


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Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born in this cabin in North Carolina in 1767. During his administration the affairs of the country's domestic and foreign relations were very prosperous at the close of his term of office in 1837. The best appreciation of the character of our service can be gained from those who are acquainted with the manner in which we perform our

has. A. Beckman

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The state's investigation of the assassination of District Attorney John A. Holmes (left) in the three-year old oil town of Borger, Tex., was climaxed by the arrival of national guardsmen who brought a proclamation of martial law from Governor Dan Moody (center). The militiamen are under command of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters (right). Above is shown the main street in Borger at her remote convenience. with its streets literally soaked with oil.

had begun to run the possibilties I wear a half mask such as are from the law while she saved all Nathalie as she heard the click of latent in the offer to a girl situated worn at carnivals and masquer- the money possible against a new his telephone instrument and rec-

his mind jumped to the idea of In five minutes Pound returned. Slaick: I am speaking from Brookcould accept the situation under a false norms she would be secure

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Nathalie incognito and masked at fine false norms she would be secure. The firs where no possible buyer in his colorless voice he said: from the law while she stayed at her. "However," and he rose While she was thinking intently from his desk, 'if you will give sires that you meet him tomorrow Pound, whose specialty was read- me a moment at the telephone I night at nine o'clock." will state your proposal and bring ing facts, divined of what she was thinking and determined, for his back the answer. I am sure though barely able to articulate the words. "Certainly," said Sloan, while he barely able to articulate the words. that the prospective tenant of The

ed the offer he had outlined. It He went taway and Nathalie grounds." waited in a ferment of anxiety. tion to him and also close at hand Everything, for her, hung on the count on me," said Nathalie. so that if he heard of anyone else answer Pound would bring back. acquiring knowledge of the true If the unknown tenant agreed she bank and hurrying to the nearest value of her land he could get in could cease to be Nathalie Van drug store entered a telephon quick touch with her and buy it Slaick for almost three months booth and called up John Sloan.

start in life when her employer's ognized his voice at the other end "Impossible," sald Pound while tenancy of The Firs should expire. of the wire. "This is Miss Van

> "Where please?" Nathalie was at the gate leading into the had been somewhat eagerly looking

"Tell him please that he may A few minutes later she left the

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Swiftly through her mind there known and that while at The Firs | and as a masked hostess be secure | "How do you do, Mr. Sloan," said "Your singular proposal has been He has made me a proposal which "However," and he rose accepted and your employer de- I wish to talk to you about and I am calling to ask if you could make it convenient to see me tonight."

"Certainly," said Sloan, while he 'At The Firs. His car will be ment for the evening to which he

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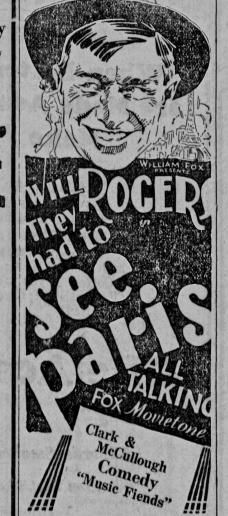
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itated, "that we might dine to- found it lacking and in the end

Sloan laughed delightedly. "So was I, Miss Van Slaick-'

"I am not exactly dressed for dinned," Nathalie interrupted again, "so if you know some quiet ittle

Sloan knew one and gave its street and number and said he would be at its entrance door at have money because I owe a large seven o'clock and wait there till sum, or practically owe a large sum. are sure to recognize you." she appeared.

gates at the Pennsylvania Stattion to her aunt and he promptly erased eral years and now that I am back vinced, were trying to catch up halie, "while this offer from an un- well-especially, which is the imwith her, Nathalie engaged an known man seems even a little portant thing , the very few who automobie to take her to New York. dangerous I am tremendously anx- know my voice. If you don't know The ride to the city was particularly lous to take it for two reasons. In a voice a half mask is a wonderful pleasant and the chauffeur skilful, the first place I understand the sal. disguise. Try pickink your friends By the time she had reached the ary will be more than generous- at a masquerade hall some time restaurant which Sloan had appoint so that at the end of three months and see. As to my hair that would ed as the place of their rendezous I can pay back Aunt Olivia and be an out and out give away exshe had lost much of the nervous- have some extra money for myself. cept that I'm going to clip it and ness which had harrased her for In the second place by wearing a put a black transformation over it, three days. It was a radient and mask, I can practically disappear and to still further delude the curlovely girl who greeted Sloan at the from the sight of everybody and lous I'm going to lay aside mourndoor where he stood waiting, and there is a very special reason why ing while I'm workinv and go in they were both in the highest I want to do that." spirits as they entered the softly ighted restaurant and walked to he table he had reserved.

noment when he heard her voice the dark clothes and derby hat on the teelhpone and appointed as from whom she had fled by a back their meeting place the restaurant 'n which they were now established opposite each other, to tell her how that I belong to a well known fam- ed. The freshman class has 43 girls he had taken care of her "overdraft" on her bank— in his have ever worked for pay." thoughts he called it that-and to assure her that he had been glad to perfectly reasonable reason. Partic- 56, and nine are enrolled in the busdo it and that she could repay him ularly so, I should say, from your iness department. when a young man is profoundly in love there are subjects which he prefers not to take up with the girl

Nathaie equally had meant to tell him the miserable truth about the check and ask him to see her



her time to make repayment. But it anyway as I belong to a fairly "No please," Nathalie interrupted, as she sat facing him she realized snobbish family myself." 'I am leaving for New York at how greatly she desired his respect. once. If you think well of the plan | Could she keep it if she were to con- it was." he added with a short of which I talk to you I will have fess that she had as good as stolen laugh, "now that most of the some shopping to do in the city tomorrow. I was thinking," she hes- ine she called on her courage and away.

rect to the matter of the check she outright. made only a vague reference to a "stolen obligation" which lay be-

to Aunt Olivia." Here Sloan con-

"If I might ask-"Sloan began. Nathalie colored. "What my reason is?" She looked away from him as she thought of the man in door at Southhamption. "It's a

forward. "Shall I come to Brook- bankers and implore them to grant aunt's point of view. I'm used to "Though it's not so snobbish as

> "That makes two of us," Said temporized. Instead of coming di- Nathalie and they both laughed

"But seriously," Slean continued

after another moment, "I don't see tweeen her and her aunt and then just how you're going to put it Pound and the unknown tenant of over. There's your distinctive gold The Firs whose service she pro- hair for instance. And the further posed to enter as a masked hostess. fact you're well known throughout "You see, Mr. Sloan, I have to society and some of the guests your mysterious employer will have in "I think not." answered Nat-

Because she feared that the train cluded that Nathalie had confessed halie, "I have lived abroad for sevthe whole check transaction from in America I am amazed myself at his mind, 'So that," went on Nat. the few people here who know me for splasy colors. In fact I'm going to turn Spanish for a while."

(To be continued)

FOREST CITY, (AP)-Enrollment at Waldorf college here totals 183 rather silly reason Mr. Sloan. Just students, authorities have announcily and none of the women of it and 28 boys, and the sophomore class, 27 girls and 28 boys. The Sloan shrugged his shoulders. "A academy has an enrollment of





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# Northwestern Subdues Iowa Invasion, 27 to 18; Wisconsin Beats Colgate

# Purple Grid **Team Defeats Cornell Crew**

Butler Loses Opener in Close Battle at Evanston

Hanley at this point sent his regulars into the game and the complexion of Monmouth' two yard line.

The Wildcats proved too powerful to 0 in a game featured by purely defensive football. Hank Bruder, the Wildcat's star halfback, scored both touchdowns and place kicked the extra point after his last touchdown. Second game lineup:

N'WESTERN	CORNELL
EylorLE	LE Hribal
HaugLT	LT Welzel
DavisLG	LG Hunter
AndersonC	C Griffin
SmithRG	RG Shinn
VandenbergRT	RT White
Witzol RE	RE Nelson
JohnsonQB	QB Grant
HallsLH	LH Cook
LemingRH	RH Pederson
SimonFB	FB Harker

Touchdowns-Cook, Eyelor, Peder-

MICHIGAN BEATS MICHIGAN STATE

ferse, Michigan held Michigan Farroh gained seven yards, and 40 yards. Farroh was stopped a State scoreless for the tenth time Glassgow went for a touchdown foot from goal after Sansen and in 41 years today, winning 17 too, that wasn't recorded because Iowa's Pape had made gains. Sansen slid dropkick. The Yost system, as exemplified by backfield was in motion. Iowa was through a slot in the line for the the teaching of Harry Kipke, form-penalized five yards. Glassgow's touchdown. Pape place kicked the er Michigan star, and now head fumble gained five yards as Far-extra point, swelling the count to coach at the Wolverine school, overcame the Rockne system, followed Capt. Bill smacked left tackle for Westra kicked off for Iowa. Mc- WHITE SOX 6 TO 3 by Jim Crowley, one time member six yards before retiring in favor Connell punted down to Iowa's 30 CHICAGO. Oct. 5 coach at Michigan State.

#### Football Results

IOWA 46; Monmouth 0. Wisconsin 13; Colgate Northwestern 27; Cornell 18. Chicago 9; Lake Forest 6. Minnesota 39; Coe 0. Minnesota 39; Coe 0.
Notre Dame 14; Indiana 0.
Michigan 17; Michigan State 0.
Purdue 26; Kansas Aggies 14.
Ohio State 19; Wittenberg 0.
Chicago 27; Beloit 0.
Alabama 22; Ole Miss. 7.
Virginia 6; South Carolina 0.
Georgia, Tech. 27; Mississipni Georgia Tech 27; Mississippi A

Furman 0; Georgia 27. Morth Carolina 43; Maryland 0. Marquette 40; Lawrence 0. Carroll College 20; Chicago Y.M.

C. A. College 6.
Princeton 7; Amherst 0.
Brown 14; Rhode Island State 6.
Superior 7; North Dakota 26.
Utah Aggies 9; Montana State 0.
Texas C. U. 20; Simmons 0.
Lombard 26; South Illinois Norm-

Texas A. and M. 10; Tulane 13. Louisiana State University 58 Southwestern 0.
University of South 6; Transvlvania College 6 (tie).
Washington and Jefferson 60; Ash-

Iowa State 27; Grinnell 7. La Crosse Teachers 25; Stout In-

stitute 0.

Iowa Wesleyan 45; Graceland 0.
St. Ambrose 6; Midland (Neb.) 0.
Oklahoma 42; Freshmen 7.
Illinois Wesleyan 33; St. Viator 6.
Augustana 13; Carthage 7.
Penn State 15; Lebanon Valley 0.
Pennsylvania 20; Swarthmore 6.
Carnegie Tech 26; Thiel 0.
John Carroll 33; Adrian 0.
Michigan "B" Reserves 0; Central
State Teachers College 0.
New York University 26; West

New York University 26; Wes Virginia Wesleyan 0.

Miami 18; Western Reserve 0.

Utah 31; Nevada 0.

Denver University 7; Colorado

Morningside College 40; August ana (Sloux Falls) 7.

Boston College 42; Maine 0.

Princeton 7; Amherst 0.

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## Play By Play--lowa Monmouth

The Monmouth game flashed Monmouth's 23 yard line. Three cross the local sports horizon as attempted passes netted Monmouth acconnell kicked off to Iowa. The a five yard penalty. Rogge hurled first boot was called back. The E. Mekemson back for a 20 yard ran the ball back 20 yards to the 35 yard line. Tousey fumbled in the next play but the ball was recovered for a gain of five yards. The yards to a touchdown. He failed epidemic spread, Farroh fumbling to kick goal. DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, in the following play, but Magnus-Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—Northwestern was down on a crossbuck, then lost four subdue Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, netted another first down. After a failure to gain, Glassgow

the double header here today. The passed to Pignatelli for 15 yards. Iowa team proved a stubborn foe and Farroh slid around end for five through left tackle for four yards. more than capable of taking care of Glassgow failed to gain, then bounced right back and ripped placed the ball on Northwestern's 15 Hawks only a yard nearer the goal yards on a criss-cross. yard line. Cook them circled his left line. Glassgow lost six yards when end for a touchdown. Coach Dick he went back to pass. Glassgow's well-placed punt put the ball on

for Butler in the opener, winning 13 the 27 yard line. Farroh hit left tackle for eight yards. Pignatelli got tangled up with his interferyards. Thomas, now at fullback in Glassgow was stopped dead, and his pass to Reedquist was incomlete, over the goal line.

The invaders took the ball on the nd E. Mekemson had failed to gain, onmouth called time out. McConell was the author of another poor The ball wandered into he stadium, was brought back, and out in play on the 32 yard line. Taking the ball on the first play, lassgow picked his way down the field with no interference, for the tackle for 19 yards. Pape dashed first touchdown in the new stadium. around right end for 24 yards, plac-He made the extra point with a

Rogge scooped up McConnell's end for eight yards after Sanser ickoff and returned the ball to the sen, Berherm, Moore, Pritchard, kickoff and returned the ball to the Grant; point after touchdown—Riel, Grant; Roil.

Roge scooped up McConnell's end for eight yards after Sansen had lost two yards. Pape burned his way around right end to the 10 with a surprise boot that pushed yard line. Sansen advanced the with a surprise boot that pushed yard line. Sansen advanced the the battle lines down to Monmouth's ball two yards. Farroh fumbled, the battle lines down to Monmouth's 13 yard line. Parli gained a yard. McConnell recovering the ball fo Pignatelli ran McConnell's punt ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP) back five yards to the 32 yard line, Brushing aside a stubborn de- and followed with a five yard gain. and swung around the left side for roh recovered it on the 20 yard line. 33 to 0.

of the "four horsemen" and now of Pape, who sneaked through left yard line. Sansen waltzed through tackle for seven yards. Farroh an opening in the right side of the was stumbling all over himself as line for exactly 10 yards. Pighathe quarter ended. Score, Iowa 7, telli lost two yards, Farroh gained Thomas opened the second quarter with a plunge over the goal line. Pape made the extra point. Score, Iowa 14, Mommouth 0. Westra kicked to Monmouth, but Thomas regained the helf care.

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Four hits by Hayworth featured its last see an point in the final two likes and the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the Sox once the way, the Kansans threatened trouble disposing of the So Thomas regained the ball from a scramble. Pape was smothered for

> the center of the grid. Parli lost then carried the ball for five yards six yards. Iowa was penalized five around left end. Sansen whacker by far the longest Monmouth gain of the afternoon wards for offside. Bencini made the afternoon, hitting the line for six complete yards.

McConnell punted the ball to kickoff up to the 42 yard line. Sanlowa's nine yard line. Farroh umbled but recovered for the loss yards down the field for the last of four yards. Thomas punted to

South Dakota U. 6; Carleton 0. Macalster 14; Augsburg (Minnea-olls) 13 (tie). Texas U. 20; Centenary 0. Tulsa University 14; Phillips U. 0. Baylor 43; Trinity 0. McKinley 14; Akron South 0. Yale 89; Vermont 0. Cornell 22; Niagra 6. St. Ambrose 6. Midland 6.

Nebraska 9: Southern Methodist 9.

U. of Washington 6; U. of Monana 6 (tie).

ana 6 (tie).

U.S.C. 21; Oregon State 7.

Stanford 33; Oregon 7.

Holy Cross 14; Providence 6.

Army 33; Gettysburgh 7.

Harvard 48; Bates 0.

Dartmouth 68; Hobart 0.

Columbia 31 Union 0.

Courrectown 9: West Maryla Georgetown 0; West Maryland 7. Rutgers 19; Delaware 0.

Ohio University 26; West Liber California 0 St. Mary's 0 (tie). California Aggies 19; Brigham St. Mary's (Winona) 70; Dubuque University 0. Tennessee 20; Chattanooga 0. Arkansas U. 30; Henderson State

# **Over Eastern**

t went around left end. Pape scooted around right end for 48 Victory in Last Half of Tilt

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP)and Colgate led 6 to 0, at the half. yards. Leo Jensvold's twin brother, ello missed the try for goal. Lloyd, replaced Pape. Leo made Wisconsin came back in

Second Half
Scott brought Westra's kickoff to the 30 yard line. E. Mekemson was nailed six yards behind the line. and H. Rebholz, fullback, picked up On the 10 yard line Westra blocked 22 yards through center. Behr twistand recovered McConnell's kick. ed four yards for a touchdown on a Thomas twisted around end for the reverse play. fourth touchdown. Pape failed to make the extra point. Thomas

WISCONSI	N	CC	LGA	TE
Gantenbein				
Lubratovich	LT	LT	Hin	tingtor
Liethan	LG	LG		Doyle
Kruger	C	C		(c) Co:
Parks (c)	RG	RG		Gillson
Ketelaar	RT	RT		Haine
Casey	RE	RE	Abr	uzzini
Behr	QB	QB		Yablol
Lusby	LH	LH		Har
Pacetti	RH	RH		Dowle
H. Rebholz	FB	FB	M	acalus
Score by pe	riods	8:		
Wisconsin			0 7	6-1
Colgate				
Summary.				

10 and 5 in successive plays. San- ed fourteen hits off Byrne and Ad-

was injured, Sansen trundling back

in. McConnell punted over the goal

ing the ball on Monmouth's 37 yard

line. Farroh swooped around left

Hauge spun off left tackle for a 10 yard loss. Pape's pass to Pig. right tackle. Iowa was offside. right tackle. Iowa was offside. Mekemson, who brought the ball to his brother for 15 yards, and center for nine yards. Leo seeped through the line for the sixth touchdown, his drop kick went awry. Mastrogany brought McConnell's

> touchdown. An army of substitutions frolicked with Monmouth in the waning moments. Final score, Iowa 46 Monmouth 0.



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# **Badgers Win** Invaders, 13-6

Westra kicked off over the goal line. E. Mekemson punted to Pape from the 20 yard line. "Nanny" was halted on the 45 yard line. Pape thumped the hostile line for five signals, skirted left end for 15 yards. Not until the third period did Wis Thomas made first down. Jensvold's five yard gain was nullified as Iowa was penalized for offside. Thomas picked up four yards. Two Jensvold passes went astray and Cornell scored early in the game after Cook's long pass to Hribal A triple pass play with Farroh carrying the ball brought th for a touchdown, Dowler doing the trick on a double pass and going 15 "Tiny" Sansen replaced Thomas trick on a double pass and going 16 yards around right end. Stormin

two five yard gains, and then period and rushed over a touchdown. punted the ball down to Mon-After Les Hart, Colgate's triple mouth's 10 yard line. Scott sent threat star, had made a poor punt the ball back to Leo on the 45 yard that traveled only to his own 35 yard line. Lloyd couldn't gain, so San-line, Lusby passed to Gantenbein to ence, but advanced the ball five yards. Thomas, now at fullback in place of Tousey, added two yards. Score, Iowa 20, Mon-Gantenbein, left end, for the first Badger score. Lusby dropkicked the

WISCONS	IN	C	DLG	AT	E
Gantenbein					
Lubratovich	LT	LT	H	inti	ngtor
Liethan	LG	LG			Doyle
Kruger	C	C		(0	) Co
Parks (c)					
Ketelaar					
Casey					
Behr	QB	QB		. Y	ablol
Lusby					
Pacetti	RH	RH		D	owle
H. Rebholz	FB	FB		Mad	calus
Score by p	eriods	s:		1	
Wisconsin		0	0	7	6-1
Colgate		6	0	0	0-
Summary:					

Colgate scoring, touchdown, Dow

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)-Detroit beat the White Sox 6 to 3, in the third game of the series today. The Tigers hit Gerald Byrne, a rookie pitcher, freely to win. They gather-

the Detroit assault.

Batteries-Whitehill and Hay seven points were made worth; Byrne, Adkins and Autry.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (AP)—
The Phillies shaded the Giants by to 4 in the first game of a double here today, ending the chance of the New York team to overhaul the runner up Pirates. Charlie Klein hit his forty-third nome run, breaking the National Hornsby in 1922. Another National eague record, also made by Hornsot four hits, one of them a homer, O'Doul's total for the season to 252, Hornsby led with .403. two more than the Rajah's high nark. The Giants won the second game 12 to 3. New York .......000 200 020-4 5 0

Philadelphia ....003 020 00x-5 8 1 Betteries-Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, and Hogan; Sweetland and Lerian. Score by innings: R H E
New York ....033 300 012—12 16 0 Philadelphia 001 101 000— 3 14 0 Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Smythe, Daily, Collins and Davis.

# **Purdue Defeats** Kansas Aggies

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)-Purdue triumphed over the Kan-sas Aggies in the first football 26 to 14 today. Although the Boiler rolt assault.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and .002 000 010-3 9 0 six in the third. Kansas' other

the second period.

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terday smashing out six hits in eight times at bat in two games agains the Giants and lifting his mark to an even .400. The former Yankee pitcher not only clinched the batting by in 1922, fell when Frank O'Doul and the Big Six, but also became the first .400 batsman in the older madfour trips to the plate. This ran or circuit since 1925 when Rogers

> O'Doul, Phillies .. 154 686 149 254 .400 Herman, Robins 146 569 105 217 .381 Hornsby, Cubs ....155 600 155 228 .380 Foxx, A's ...............148 513 123 182 .355 Ruth. Yankees ....134 494 121 171.346

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#### Tough Drill Driving his men through a stiff drill yesterday Coach E. R. Handy,

**Handy Deals** 

University high mentor began a tive preparations for the impending battle with Marion here Friday. Devoting the greater part of the period to running signals and reearsing plays, Handy also sought to perfect an aerial attack, with Fa'rchild and Thomas doing the In Saturday's practice the for-

ward wall presented a slightly changed appearance from that of Thursday night's drill. Zook was at left tackle, with Hurdlinska at left guard. All of the other men were in their old positions, with Means and Kiehl alternating with Cannon and Cameron at ends. Monday night when the Blue and White eleven will scrimmage the Irish again, will also see the return of Moore to practice but it is doubtful whether Young will be back for versatile reserve from last year's team will be out for the first time

#### Harriers Work Out on Finkbine Field

Yesterday morning the Hawk work-out on Finkbine field. During the last week they have been on the Iowa field track working on nade a circuit of the three mile course, while the freshmen followed the two mile course.

Ehrhardt started one of the few mile course, changed slightly, on games he has pitched this season account of the new stadium, has and shut out the Chicago Cubs to- been moved to the south of the stadium,

......000 000 000-0-5 1 to see the whole cross-country race. Cincinnati .......101 003 04x-9 14 1 Now by standing on the top row of Batteries-Cvengros and Schulte; the west side of the stadium the whole race can be seen.



Rube Ehrhardt

**Hurls Shutout** 

**Against Bruins** 

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 (AP)-Rube

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Committee Rules Sixteen Iowa Athletes Eligible for Grid Competition

Sunday, October 6, 1929

Decision to

Add to Hawk

Fuhrman, Kelsh Only

Names Remaining

on Black List

When action by the eligibility

committee yesterday morning

released 16 Hawkeye players, 10

of whom are of varsity caliber,

in time to participate in the

Iowa-Monmouth game, the cloud

which has shrouded Iowa's foot-

ball prospects with gloom lifted

to allow the first rays of hope to

sift through and light up the

rugged countenance of Burt In-

No longer will the Hawk men-

tor remain in doubt on the eve of

a game as to what material he

can use. For now, Ingwersen

can go ahead in his preparation

for the suicide schedule of six

conference games, the first of

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out any fear of having his plans

The men whose eligibility was de-

clared yesterday include Mike Far-

Leo and Lloyd Jensvold, Randahl

Hickman, Loris Hagerty, Pete Affre

Irving Nelson, backfield candidates

Lawrence Reedquist, Oakley Carl

sen, George Rogge, Gus Mastrogany

and Carl Blickham, ends; Harold

Hantleman, guard, and Earl Elting

Two Did Not Play

The two who did not play yesterday

Hickman, both being kept on the

sidelines because of injuries and sick-

ness. Hickman is ill from a slight

attack of pleurisy while Hagerty is

There remain, however, two men

on the suspended list, namely Matt

Kelsh and John Fuhrman. The for-

mer, together with Oran Pape, was

tween the Galena, Ill., and Darling-

Iowa City Bank Bldg.

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nursing a slight leg injury.

center. Of this group, only two did

not see action in the Monmouth

roh, Oliver Sansen, Brice Thomas

waylaid by further ineligibilities.

Title Hopes

# Deals

Coach E. R. Handy, mentor began acs for the impending arion here Friday reater part of the Handy also sought Thomas doing the

s practice the foresented a slightly ance from that of 's drill. Zook was with Hurdlinska at of the other men old positions, with hl alternating with meron at ends. when the Blue and vill scrimmage the also see the return ng will be back for Don Carson e from last year's

#### Tork Out nkbine Field

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orning the Hawk en took their first nkbine field. Durthey have been on track working on The varsity squad e freshmen followed mile of the three

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# STAR IN HOSPITAL



Willis Glassgow, captain and halfback on the University of Iow football team was injured in the Monmouth game yesterday, an was taken to the hospital following the contest suffering from head wounds. The Hawkeye star was one of the leading ground gainer before he was hurt in the second quarter, and removed from the

Hickman, Farroh, and several others Duhawks Halt Air were Loris Hagerty and Randahl was the question of whether credit in military drill and physical education should be counted in determin ing the number of hours that constiquired by the Intercollegiate Confer- and then unleashing one of their ence regulations.

Committee in Error

charged with playing in a game becommittee here at Iowa, through er- stitute fullback, scored two touchror, had counted this credit and stu- downs, and the other two points ton, Wis., professional football teams dent advisers had assumed the prac- were made on a safety. All the tigation by E. H. Lauer, director of tice to be correct. Whether military scoring was done in the second half athletics, has been cleared, but drill and physical education are to Kelsh's status has yet to be settled. be counted or not is entirely up to the university and is not a part of which determines the amount of Fuhrman's case, although not pre- the conference regulation. The facviously mentioned in the reports of ulty of each school must decide what the eligibility committee is similar constitutes a full year of work." is composed of the eligibility committee, is similar constitutes a full year of work."

school. Fuhrman is not a varsity Those involved in the reports of in-

Three cases, according to E. H. eligible players were erroneously ad-Lauer, director of athletics and C. C. vised by the regular constituted au-

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# Attack of Simpson

DUBUQUE, Oct. 5 (AP)-Stoppin Simpson's vaunted aerial attac pounded out a 14 to 0 football vic tory over the Indianola eleven here For several years, the eligibility this afternoon. Paul Gehrig, sub-

Dean George F. Kay, chairman, Prof. to that of Kelsh's. The big guard from Dubuque, who has won his maing and physical education are not learning and physical edu jor "I" faces accusations of playing counted as credit towards a "full year art, and H. L. Dorcas. This group is of work."

#### Glenna Collett **STANDINGS** Wins Fourth

OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP)-Glenna Collett added another page in the history of American women's golf today, winning her fourth annual championship by de-feating Mrs. Leona Pressler, of Los Angeles, 4 and 3, in the finals of the thirty-third tournament.

It was the first time in the history of American golf that any golfomplish her feat today Miss Collett shot remarkable golf. She gained a one up lead at the end of the 18 hole morning round with a 79 total, three under par, and then whizzed around the course in the afternoon n even fours to end the struggle on the thirty-third green, where she sank a 29 foot putt for an eagle three. Mrs. Pressler, who was on the reen with her second within 18 feet of the cup, picked up her ball and Cleveland conceded the match but the official St. Louis score listed the result, 4 and 3.

#### Home Runs Yesterday

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# MAJOR LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE **National Title** 

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 3-7; Pittsburgh 1-8. Brooklyn 3-1; Boston 8-5. New York 4-12; Philadelphia 5-3. Cincinnati 9; Chicago 0.

Games Today
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 8; New York 4. Detroit 6; Chicago 3. Cleveland 3; St. Louis 2.

Games Today Detroit at Chicago. Cleveland at St. Louis. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York.

#### Notre Dame Shows Power With 14 to 0 Win Over Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. (AP)-The Ramblers of Notre Dame rolled over Indiana university's football team today to score a 14 to 0 victory in their first 1929 appear-

Touted as the best eleven produced at South Bend since the days of the "four horsemen," Rockne's team piled up a top-sided advantage in yards gained, but their Hoosier rivals fought back stubbornly to hold firm when yards meant scoring chances. Jack Elder, the Notre Dame

speed star, was the cog in a smooth running offensive directed by Carideo. The track luminary passed to Mullins for 45 yards and then skirted Indiana's left end for 24 yards for the first touchdown in the quarter Elder broke loose again, .575 this time dashing 59 yards and out-.540 running two Indiana backs who .513 tried to halt his goalward run. Carideo placekicked both points.

INDIANS CLINCH

THIRD PLACE BY WIN ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 (AP)-The Cleveland Indians clinched third place in the American league by de- Marberry permitted Boston to get a feating the St. Louis Browns 3 to 2 two run lead on Washington in the here today.

Cleveland .......001 000 011-3 10 0 St, Louis ..........001 000 010-2 9 Batteries-W. Ferrell and L. SewLeads Badgers



Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite

Glenn Thistlethwaite, coach of the University of Wisconsin sent his team against Colgate college yes terday, and the result was a 13 to 6 victory for "Gloomy Gus."

EARLY LEAD HELPS BOSTON WIN 8 TO 2 WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)-

200 100 001-4 9 1 Boston Batteries-M. Gaston, Carroll and was lucky to hold its own against and Connelly; Marberry and Tate.

Illinois Runs Over Jayhawkers in First Game of Season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)etting back the University of Kanas by a score of 25 to 0, Coach Bob Zuppke's University of Illinois eleven today swept the Jayhawkers rom its path in a whirlwind attack hat held the Missouri Valley team

Unable to pierce the Illinois line until the final period, the Jayhawkers did not make a first down until the last 10 minutes of play " when Lee Page, sophomore back, .... staged a series of sensational olunges that carried the ball to Illi-

nois' 10 yard line. "Frosty" Peters, Illini quarterback, led the orange and blue attack, breaking away for a sensaional 50-yard return of Captain Lyman's punt and tossing bullet passes that completely routed the Kansas defense. Timm, Robinson and Yanuskus crashed through the Jayhawkers line for repeated gains. Coach Bob Zuppke used 30 players in the game, which was the sea-

NAVY WINS HARD

son's opener for the Illini.

GAME 15 TO 0 ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)chine downed the aggregation from William and Mary by a 15 to 0 score, today but the showing was not impressive for a team that far outweighed the Virginia visitors who first inning today and the visitors averaged less than 170 pounds. Navy, expecting an easy affair in preparation for its next week Notre Dame game, had to fight for every Washington ....100 010 001-3 9 2 inch of ground and the Middle line of

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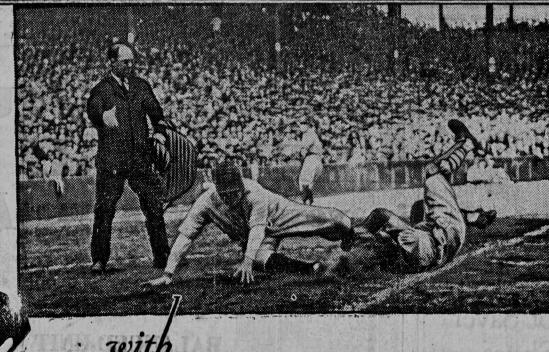
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# Sororities and **Fraternities** Are Inspected

#### Local Fire Department Reports Defects of Houses

The inspection of sorority and fraternity houses for fire hazards has been completed by the local fire de sults are shown. Where fire hazards were found, notice was given, and it is the intention of the fire depart ment to check back on these faulty conditions so that they will be elim inated. General statement of conditions found at each sorority house is as follows:

Phi Gamma Nu: Electric wiring nailed on picture moulding through out second floor. Phi Mu: Fire escape passageway

Zeta Tau Alpha: Opening and clos defective chimney; and boxes and

waste paper on third floor. Delta Delta: Fire escape con dition is poor; rubbish and waste paper in basement; and chimney is de

Alpha Xi Delta; Some waste paper and rubbish littered about the build

Delta Zeta: No fire escape. Kappa Alpha Theta: Conditions generally good. Kappa Delta: Smoke pipes do no clear partitions sufficiently in base

ment; wiring found on nails and hooks. Gamma Phi Beta: Grass not cut closely around building; basement not clean; defective chimney; and poo

stairway Alpha Delta Pi; Aisles and fire es cape blocked; electrical wiring poor in attie; rubbish in attic. Sigma Kappa; No screen protecto

on fire place. Delta Gamma: Good condition. Phi Omega Pi: Good condition. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Temporary

wiring on third floor. Pi Beta Phi: Good condition. Alpha Chi Omega: Wires strung or hooks and nails on second and third

Iowa Federation Home: Good con

Chi Omega: Good condition. Fraternity houses inspected are listed below: Alpha Kappa Kappa: Basement has

some rubbish, otherwise good. Phi Rho Sigma; Good condition. Phi Beta Pi: Rubbish in basement Theta Xi: Fire place has no protec-

Sigma Pi: Wires are strung around on nails and hooks; fire place has no

Delta Upsilon: Passage to fire escape not clear on second floor. Nu Sigma Nu; Wires strung on hooks and nails; fire escape passage way not clear on third floor. Delta Chi: Trunk room not order-

ly; and third floor sleeping room has Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Basement has ashes and rubbish in it; wires

strung around on hooks and nails; and waste paper. ment; also wires strung on hooks and

nails; and fire escape not clear. clear to fire escape; rear of building has rubbish around it. Delta Sigma Pi: Rubbish and waste

paper littered in basement. Alpha Sigma Phi: Conditions gen-

Phi Chi: No fire escape for third floor sleeping quarters; wires strung on hooks and nails; furnace pipes do not leave enough clearance in base-Kappa Sigma: Fire place has no

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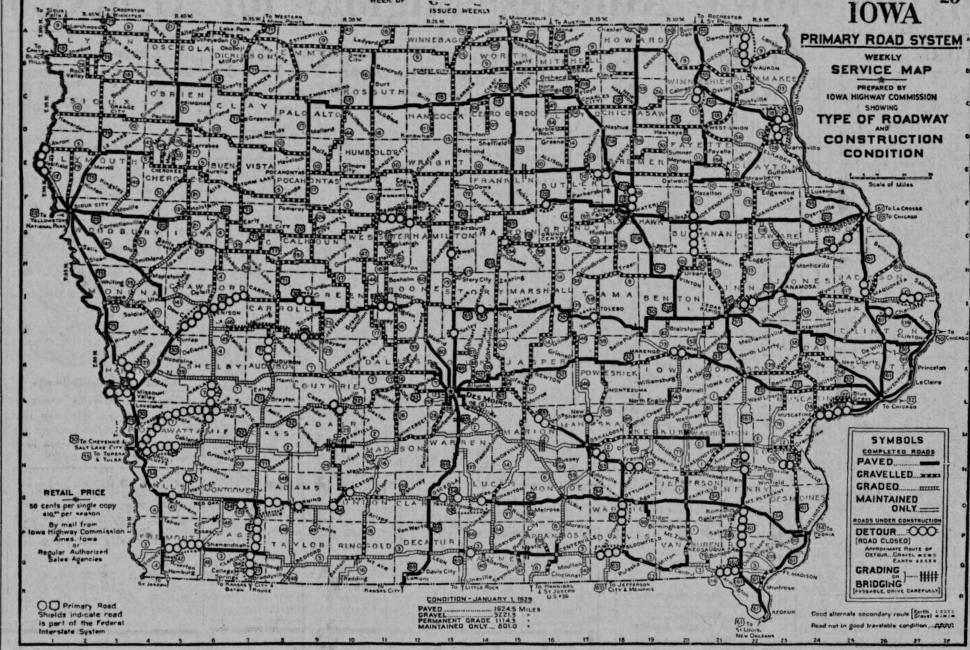
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screen; and plastering needs repair-Beta Theta Pi; Fire place has n

Chi Delta Psi: Fire escape passage ubbish and waste paper in basement lation is in poor condition: fire es-

Phi Delta Chi: Fire escape no lear: and plastering, windows, and electrical construction are in poor

Gamma Alpha: No fire escape fron third floor sleeping quarters; ashes and other obstructions in basement Phi Delta Theta; Wires strung on hooks and nails in basement. Triangle: Passage to fire escape not

Sigma Chi: Basement has rubbish Sigma Nu: No fire escape from

Chi Kappa Pi: Wires strung on hooks and nails: electrical construc Phi Kappa Sigma: Passage not tion in bad condition; fire escape not

orderliness and cleanliness is poor.

and basement stairway obstructed. om third floor sleeping quarters.

Phi Epsilon Pi; Wires on hooks and S. D. tions in stairway; and window glass out in attic. Phi Delta Phi: Defective chimney

protective screen; basement is not pair in basement; rubbish in base-

Alpha Kappa Psi: Fire escape not lear; and skylight and windows are

poor condition; fire place has no

Delta Tau Delta: Electrical instalcapes not clear; and ashes are in

Phi Kappa Rho: Fire escape not Davenport street, received word clear; rubbish in basement; general yesterday, of the death of their

Delta Sigma Delta: No fire escape asement stairway, waste paper in John Green of Humboldt. asement; fire escape has no protec-

nent; defective chimney; aisles and fire escape obstructed; general order liness and cleanliness is poor. Xi Psi Phi: Basement is in very Alpha Tau Omega: Fire escape in

Alpha Chi Sigma: Plastering needs epair; basement has waste paper and rubbish. defective chimney

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Electrical contruction is poor; waste paper and Alpha Phi Alpha: Orderliness and leanliness is generally good.

Delta Theta Phi: Generally good

Kappa Alpha; Defective chimney of South Bend, Ind. Acacia: Wires strung on hooks and

Kappa Eta Kappa: Basement needs

anent on second and third floors. Gamma Alpha: Spliced temporary cords on third floor

# W. O. Evans Dies at Watertown, S. D.;

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans, 711 E. son, W. O. Evans, at Watertown,

Johnson county and at one time was St. Mary's church at 9 a.m. tomora resident of Iowa City. He is sur- row. Burial will be held in St. Jo vived by his parents, his wife, three children, and four sisters, Mrs. John in the Hohenschuh mortuary until Fuhrmeister of this county, Mrs. the funeral. Charles Heidt, and Mrs. J. Phi Alpha Delta: Obstructions in Moyer of Iowa City, and Mrs.

The body will be brought to Iowa ve screen.

City, Sunday morning and funeral arrangements will be made later.

# **NEWS ABOUT TOWN**

#### Officers Hold Man

George Somers, of Detroit, who was taken into custody by officers Charles Bocek and Don McComa Friday night, is being held for investigation by federal authorities No definite charge has been made against him. At the time of his ar rest, Somers had in his possession a mortgaged automobile belonging to the Associates Investment company

Couple Gets License

A marriage license was issued in Kansas City to Sophie Dolezal and vanias from getting one score. Psi Omega: Wires strung on hooks A. C. Thormann, both of Iowa City. Balked by Army's rugged line all and nails on second and third floors.

Phi Beta Delta: Wiring not perm-shop here.

#### Jury Impanelled

Jury was impanelled yesterday Bottling works vs. William H. Grifen and seven men are on the jury Body Brought Here and the case was opened yesterday

#### Hold Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Dohrer, 85 years old, who died at her home Friday, following an at-Mr. Evans was born and reared in tack of pneumonia, will be held at

#### Cagle, Murrel **Methodists Tie** Star for Army LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5 (AP)-

The major intersectional football game in the Missouri Valley sector WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP) today ended in a scoreless tie when -The mighty "Red" Cagle, stepping Nebraska, Big Six champions last into the cast only when a magnifiyear and Southern Methodist unicent gesture was needed, burly versity of Dallas battled 60 minutes John Murrell and a couple of with neither team able to gain the youngsters no one ever heard decision. much about gave Army a 33 to 7 There were thrilling plays, some victory over a dogged handful of nuskies from Gettysburg college.

But even Cagle, Murrell, who had they been caught, would have smashed through for three of meant victory, but for the most Army's scores, and the newcomers part the game was colorless. Carl Green and Archibald Stuart, couldn't keep the stubborn Pennsylafternoon, the boys from the famous

counted for many yards between the two 20 yard lines but failed utterly battlefield finally crashed through when near the last marker. The in the last period, recovered a Texans failed to show a consistent fumbled punt and turned it in to offense throughout the entire game, but were equal to the occa-Cagle, Army's flashing blade, ap sions when Nebraska's red clad coaching, and primary teaching, are day of October, 1929. forning in the case of Iowa City peared only in two full periods and warriors were hammering at their given as part of the work of the Inpart of a third but while he was in | goal. there the fame is red head gained 109 yards in 18 tries. Twice, with

#### Conservation Club Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Herman Smith, 1412 E. Court street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon at 3 to the members will be the annual guest day meeting of the club.

Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mrs. J. S. Turley, and Mrs. A. C. Ohl will as-

# **State Colleges** Not "Godless"

#### Communal Church to **Gauge Student Faith**

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 5 (Special to defying the idea that state institu-tions are "godless" will hold its first Sunday morning at the Iowa State Teachers college.

The Interdenominational church. now entering on its third year at the state school, will hold communion service for students, faculty members, and townsfolk, regardless of church preferance.

Lead Religious Life Given an accurate means of gauging the religious inclinations of stu-

dents and faculty, often spoken of as an atheistic element in the country, Dr. Howland Hanson, pastor of the unique church, states that the young students training to become the teachers of the future are entering wholeheartedly into the religious

"The students," says Dr. Hanson, 'are about 80 per cent religiously inclined toward one certain church, 10 per cent irreligious, and 10 per cent with no church preferance. The faculty are all behind the faith building movement. These figures are nearly exact for the situation at Iowa State Teachers college. Whether or not they would apply in other schools, I could not say, since it eems to me that the typical student here comes with a definite purpose, in which is included a desire

#### Regular Sunday Service committee composed of 17 fac-

ulty members and students sponsored interdenominational gather was formally organized, according to tense moments, vicious tackles, Dr. Hanson. In the present prodaring tries for long passes, which gram of the church, vesper songs ringing out from the stately campanile on the college campus, regular Sunday morning and afternoon serv Nebraska's rushes-the favored ices in the college auditorium, and a and most successful play of the complete plan of religious activities City will meet and consider any ob-

church music, a study entitled "Jesu in Art," the geography of the Holy land, personal religion, Boy Scout

# Phi Gamma Nu Will Entertain

#### of the Child Conservation club. This Spanish Idea Used for Commerce Tea

Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sororty, will entertain 26 rushees at a 'Spanish tea" this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the women's lounge of Iowa

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The Spanish theme will be used in the decorations and the menu will be worked out with the same plan. Luncheon napkins with Spanish designs and patties with Spanish symbols iced upon them will further carry out the idea of the tea. The tea is in charge of Lois Hillemeyer, C4 of Carroll, assisted by Mildred Morgan, C4 of Red Oak.

OMAHA, Oct. 5 (AP)-Creighton niversity inaugurated its 1929 ootball campaign with an 18 to 0 communal service of the school year victory over St. Mary's college from St. Mary's, Kan., here tonight. The visitors were no match for the heavier Creighton team which made 13 first downs to two for St. Mary's. Johnny Scott, halfback, was the of the three touchdowns.

# NOTICE OF FILING OF PLAT AND SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that a plat and under the direction of the City Council of the City of Iowa City Iowa, showing the re-assessments count of the cost and expense of im proving by grading, draining and constructing curbing and guttering and paving upon River Street from west to the west side of Blackhawk Street, and

Blackhawk Street from the north orth side of Highwood Street, all in Iowa City, Iowa, against the property abutting upon or adjacent to the said improvement, the said plat and and parcels of ground proposed to be re-assessed for the cost and expense of the said improvement, and the names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be e-assessed against each lot or parcel of ground, and that said plat and schedule marked B-V-8-a, are now on file in the office of the City Clerk f said City.

Notice is further given that within twenty days after the first publication of this notice, all objections to such re-assessments, or to the prior proceedings, on account of ermust be made in writing and filed with the said City Clerk. That after the expiration of said

twenty days, the City Council of said jections so filed, and having considered the same and made any neces-Teacher courses in religious educa- sary corrections, will proceed to tion covering Bible interpretation, make the special re-assessment as corrected and approved. Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 5th

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**OUTSIDE THE SANHEDRIN IN "DARK HOURS"** 

One of the scenes outside the Sanhedrin in the university thea ter production, "Dark Hours," presented last year. The produc-

Sunday, October 6, 1929

Iowa City, lowa.

"Silver Cord"

Six Theater Favorites

to Appear in Second

Production

The cast is very small, consisting

Mrs. Phelps, Isabel Heupel, A4 of

Lyons; David (her son), Edward Prentis, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Robert

(her younger son), Albert H. Tans-

well, A3 of Blandford, England; Christina (David's wife), Rachel

newcomer to the university stage.

on Year's List

"Silver Cord"

husband failed to give her.

finds himself once more under the

spell of the deadening fixation. His

young wife, a research biologist.

centers about the struggle between

Not only has Mr. Howard main-

tained the suspense and the situa-

tion with a touch both sure and

delicate; he has gradually deepened

the tone as the play proceeds so that

while it begins as comedy it skirts

the edge of tragedy before it reach-

es the highly dramatic denouement.

has produced this season can give

it more legitimate occasion for pride.

It has provided an excellent cast:

Laura Hope Crews, Margolo Gill-

more, Elliot Cabot, Elizabeth Ris-

found a play worthy of their efforts.

says: "The Silver Cord," is a re-markable play, always effective, al-

are well drawn and well varied. The

"Silver Cord," is Mr. Howard's best

The university theater of the University of Southern California, under

the direction of Prof. W. R. MacDon-

ald has announced its new season

The opening play, "We've Got to Have Money," by Edward Laska, is

to be presented Oct. 18 by the under-

Wife," by George Kelly, will be pre-

The National Collegiate Players will

play "Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saints," a revival, by W. H. Smith.

Feb. 14, "In a Garden," by Phillip Barry, will be produced by the jun-

ior class. The season will include:

three one act plays by the drama

workship each month; the annual

musical extravaganza, April 3, 4,

and 5; "Appolliad," a group of orig-

inal plays May 2. A play by the school of speech is to be given later

GOES TO FRANCE

in Greece, Al Ward, another well

known alumnus of the university

theater, is on his way to France.

Mr. Ward is headed for Paris, where

American stock company, playing

there, for the coming year.

will assume roles in an

While George Jones is teaching

in the season.

smen. The senior play, "Craig's

Schedule of Plays

U. S. C. Announces

piece of work.

ion, and Earl Lorimore, and it has

Nothing which the Theater Guild

her and the mother for the posses-

still a part of her.

of only six characters. They will be

played by the following people:

ful reading.

# nmerce Tea

na Nu, commerce soror tertain 26 rushees at a a" this afternoon from women's lounge of Iowa

ish theme will be used ations and the menu will out with the same plan apkins with Spanish deatties with Spanish sympon them will further he idea of the tea. s in charge of Lois Hillof Carroll, assisted by rgan, C4 of Red Oak.

Oct. 5 (AP)-Creighton inaugurated its 1929 paign with an 18 to 0 St. Mary's college from Kan., here tonight were no match for the ghton team which made ott, halfback, was the tar, accounting for two touchdowns.

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Theater Campaigners Set Goal at 2,000 Tickets for 1929 Drive

#### **Morton Picks** Department Names **Cast for Play** 1929 Speech Staff

The Iowa university theater staff of the 1929 and 1930 season will be Prof. E. C. Mabie, director; Prof. Vance M. Morassociate director; Harry G. Barnes, technical director; Helene Blattner and A. Dale Riley, assistant directors; and Edith Rule, publicity secretary.

#### In order that ample time may be given to the rehearsal of as diffi-1929 Summer cult and intricate a comedy-drama as "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Session Sees Howard, is known to be, Prof. Vance M. Morton, director of the production, which will be the third on the Three Plays series this year, has already announced his cast after a week's care-

Theater Ends Eighth Year's Work With Comedies

The eighth year of university the-Baughman, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Hes- tion, during the summer session, of three major productions. "Daisy Mayme," a domestic comedy by Miss Heupel, who is cast for the George Kelley, was given Wednespart of the mother, will be remem- day, July 10; "The Whiteheaded bered in connection with her work Boy," a comedy by Lennox Robin in "The Cradle Song" last year, and son, Tuesday, July 16; and "Old in the role of another mother in Man Minick," a comedy by Edna "The Square Peg" the year before. Ferber and George S. Kauffman,

Prentiss, who plays her son, appeared last year as Orlando in "As You Like It" and as Pilate in "The aged lady of that name starts "the Dark Hours." Miss Baughman ap-ball a-rolling" when she arrives at peared in the studio production of the old-fashioned village home of Cliff Mettinger, a bachelor, as a Tanswell has appeared in many guest of his niece, May. Her aruniversity theater productions. He rival throws Cliff's relatives into a began his career as an actor as the constant state of excitement for ishop of Beauvais in "St. Joan." fear that she will win him as well Last year he assumed the role of the as his home and money. And, sure Christ in "The Dark Hours" and enough, their suspicions become other parts. Miss McDowell is a facts!

"Daisy Mayme" Given The plot is of such slight structure that the success of the play dequality of professionalism: Daisy Mayme, Irene Stanley, A of Northeater season will be "The Silver Gladbrook; Ruth Fenner, Pauline Cord," by Sidney Howard. It was Austin, A of Fonda; Mrs. Olly Kifirst produced by the Theater Guild pax, Florence M. Drake, G of Sioux at the John Golden theater, New Falls, S. D.; Cliff Mettinger, A. Dale York, in 1926, and had a run of 112 Riley, G of Chester, W. Va.; May Phillips, Marcia Hope Coffey, A of Alumna Directs The Nation for January, 1927, Wellman; Charlie Snyder, Monroe says: The theme of the play is the Lipmann, G of Hibbing, Minnn.; and abnormal devotion of a mother for Mr. Filoon, Hugh Seabury, G of

whole of her affection to her two stage manager, was assisted by work this year as director of dra-followed on April 9 by Eugene boys, and demanded of them the un- Wesley Wiksell, G of Sloan, Clark matics and the children's thaeter at O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" divided devotion which ner dead Biggs, G of Winterset, James Wren, the University of Colorado, Greeley, Abbie Anna McHenry, Lee Weber, Disguising her perverted love from burn Behl, G of Scotland, S. D. herself under the form of maternal Properties and costumes were in colicitude, she has accustomed them charge of Viola Stevens, A of Iowa Molnar, and "Saturday's Children." to center every thought and desire City, assisted by Agnes Lewison, In the children's theater, she will around her, and neither has ever A of Canton, S. D., Elarka Towne, severed the cord which makes him A of Fredonia, N. Y., and Velma till a part of her. Greenfield, A of Iowa City. Joseph to a Christmas pageant and "Kings in Nomania," by Oscar Wilde. has all but freed himself, while his make-up and Nellie Bishop, A of Fort Madison, assisted the director. younger brother remaining at home has been reduced to the position of Harry G. Barnes, technical director a mere tame cat by the fireside, and assistant instructor in speech, and when the elder returns he too was the director of the production.

Irish Play Acted And, truth to tell, a great number myra Melburg, A of Norway; Baby of the students had played as prosenses the situation, and the play fessionals. One had done "bits" in the movies with Geraldine Farrar; fald, G of Forest City; Delia Duffy. others had played 'stock", done Elarka Towne, A of Fredonia, N. Y. stage and vaudeville work, and, a Aunt Ellen Geoghegans, Oza Cun present member of our faculty, had ningham, G of Atlantic; Donough coached work in the Pillipine is Brosnan, Howard Schertz, A of lands. With a cast that had had Roanoke, Ill., and Hannah, Stella such a wide variety of experience, Henderson, A of Lake Mills. it is small wonder that the produc-

In the Irish play "The White- went to live with his son and his headed Boy" we have the competi- wife, and who later realized he tion of wits between the Geogheg- must leave them. The play was dians and Duffys. Dennis Geoghegan, rected by Mr. Barnes. The 15 memthe "whiteheaded boy" and sup- | bers of the cast are Lil Corey, Eveposedly the most brilliant of the lyn Bowman, A of Marshalltown family, is sent to Trinity college in Nettie Minick, Agnes Lewison, A of Dublin to become a physician. Upon his failure to live up to his family's expectations, they decide to Lipman, G of Hibbing, Minn.; Fred send him to Canada, and tell him Minick, Cecil Nickle, G of Valley he can't marry Delia Duffy. John Junction; Old Man Minnick, Joseph Duffy, Lelia's father, threatens a breach of promise suit unless a sum Richard de Laubenfels, A of Burways going ahead. Its characters of money is forthcoming. The climax of Duffy's clever maneuverings for money comes when he wins | Mary Johnstone, A of Shannon City; promise of marriage from Aunt Mr. Dietenhoffer, George Pflaum, G

Ellen Geoghegans. "Old Man Minnick" The following persons composed Club members and friends of Nettie

aubenfels, A of Burlington; Mrs. Clear Lake; Velma Greenfield, A of Bostwick, Milton Lomask, Helen Geoghegans, Florence Horton, A of Iowa City, and Annie Ferguson, G Brandes, and Lucile Nelson in the Pasadena, Tex.; Dennis Geoghegans, of Haskell, Texas.

# Studio Starts Fourth Year

In honor of the twelfth birthday of the league of nations the Vassar Little Theater Ends Dramatic Group Has experimental theater under the d Big Season rection of Hallie Flannagan, direc

tion was handled and acted entirely by students in the natural sci ence auditorium.

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W. C. Behl, G of Fort Collins, Colo.

Canton, S. D.; Annie, Isabel Wolfe,

A of Ainsworth; Jim Corey, Monroe

lington; May Diamond, Marcia

Hope Coffee, A of Wellman; Lulu,

of Emporia, Kansas, and Mr. Price,

"OLD MAN MINICK"

A scene from the last play given during the su mmer session

last year. This comedy was presented during the second term.

League of Nations

open its dramatic season this The studio theater is now at the fall with John Drinkwater's "X Miss Flannagan is the author of "Shifting Scenes," considered by many critics to be the most significant book on the European theater that has been published. It was the production of "Richeleiu," Feb. cis N. Sueppel as director. During published last spring, immediately 11, 1925, Mr. Sueppel, who had the role, died. For two years the studio ionistic production of Pirandello's "Each in His Own Way" opened its quarters below the sun later in the year. The remaining productions of the program will 1928, with the revival of a 2,400 probably be of plays written by stuyear old play entitled "The Persians," by Aeschylus, Gertrude Bowers, as Atossa, and Albert Tans-

"Tommy," written by Howard theater have been approved by the rors, new lockers, and new lights Drama at Colorado Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, William Loufek, A of Davenport, theater alumna, will continue her played in the title role. This was Gertrude Bowers, and Margaret She plans to produce Barrie's Madden performed in the leading "Quality Street," "The Swan," by parts. "Charm" by John Kirkpat. parts. "Charm" by John Kirkpatrik, was given on April 30, with Sydney Smith and Marie Busler in the

produce programs of one acts at in-torvals during the year, in addition | Give "Snow White" "Snow-white and the Dwarfs," presented on May 11, completed a successful year for the studio. The part of Snow-white was played by Elizabeth Fatherson and Lucille

Peter Geoghegans, J. Verne Dusen berry, G of Bozeman, Mont.; Kate The summer session plays of the of Siouz City; Jane Geoghegans, El studio theater were introduced by 'Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, Geoghegans, Maureen Tight, A of which was given July 2, the leading Woodward; John Duffy, M. J. Bergroles being played by Dale Riley and Susan Eaker. This was followed on July 6 by "The Cassilis Engagement" from the pen of St. John Hankin, with Ellen Ford, Bernice Van Vorst, and Paul Moreland in the leading parts. "You and I" by Phil-"Old Man Minnick" a comedy with Sybil Tubbs and Darrel Mase is the story of an elderly father who in the leading roles. "Sun Up," by Lulu Vollmer was presented July 16, with Milton Lomask and Dale

Present Sea Plays The studio theater then presented a group of one act sea plays by Eugene O'Neill, "The Long Voyage Home," "Ile," and "In the Zone," on Aug. 15. Marvin Prohaska, Marjorie Sutter, Albert Tanswell, Lee Weber, Susan Eaker, and Ted Mac-Dougal played in the principal roles Kelly, G of Grinnell: Al Diamond. The initial production of the 1928-29 season was the famous temper-

ence play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which was presented in November. The large cast was headed by John Conner, Clancy Cooper, Mil-A. Dale Riley, G of Chester, W. Va. dred Bartels, and Rose Philliber. "Racketty-Packetty House," by the work either professionally or as were played by Delda Davis, G of Frances Hodgson Burnett was pre-

> "The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, Boswick and Lee weber of New was presented in March with a cast York; Donald McLaughin; Harry headed by Rheba Siske and Ed Barnes, director of "Is Zat So."

> Pinero was the final play of a suc- Francis Busby; Merwyn Eaton; essful season. It was presented in Walter Roach; Ray Holcombe May with Dale Connel, Marguerite Philip Foster; and Katherine Kinne; McConkie, and Albert Tanswell in the leading roles.

# McConkie Teaches

in Manchester high school. Miss Steines; Opal Stevenson; Islea Ole-McConkie will direct all the major rich; Marjorie Mearsdon; Mary Jo productions of the school year, Hummer: Frances Smith; Walter though those have not been chosen Dalton; Laurence Brierly; Maurice to date. At the present time de- Shaw; Leona White; Esther Johnclamatory work of which she is also son; Lucille Hoffman; Mildred Walkin charge is occupying her time. ed as Sister Marcella in "The Hoene; Mildwred Major; Harvey Crady Song," "Sargeant" Shuter Carter; Paul Foley; Edith Adams. in the studio production of "The Amazons" and as Mrs. Peter Bar- Carty; Floyd Pillars; Dan Dutcher stow in "The first Year," the 1928 Esther Lucille Mueller; Richard curtain raiser. Davis; and Myrtle Culman.

# Actors Win Purple Mask

**High Standards** 

Purple Mask, an organization also to be above the average in scholarship, is the honorary senior society of the university theatre of the University of Iowa.

society of the university theater of ganization, the group selects only those who have had 74 hours of work at the University of Iowa and undergraduate is eligible when three will soon be stocked. Bowers, as Atossa, and Albert Tans-well, as Darius, played the principal in productions of the university

> Similarly, exceptional work in scenic and costume design, or in stage management in three or more public productions is also credited as is the interest, enthusiam, and effectiveness of the student,s work

in dramatic art courses and in the university theater. Undergraduate and graduate majors in dramatic art who are pre paring for professional work become ligible after directing a major public production which has been

pproved by the directors. Elections are made only during the semester in which the student is carrying a sufficient number of hours to insure standing.

The creed of the organization is: The Purple Mask believes in the It believes in the drama, whether written, or spoken, sung, or acted: It believes in sceneries, in music,

and in dancing It believes in marionettes and in masks: It believes in the actor and in

the actress: It believes in the dancer and in the musician:

It believes in every blessed or cursed thing that ever was, is, or shall be in the theatre if artistic;

Above all it believes in the university theater and pledges its best to the end that there may be realized at the University of Iowa the inest artistic achievements of which such a theater is capable.

Elect at Dinner

An average of eight seniors have been elected annually at a dinner given by the theater. During the toast program new members are nnounced by the old members who place purple masks on them. Members who have continued in instructors are: Gregory Foley of George Geoghegans, Richard de Sheldon; Elizabeth Milne, A of sented in February with Dorthea the Des Moines community theater; authenfels A of Burlington; Mrs. Clear Lake; Velma Greenfield, A of Bostwick, Milton Lomask, Helen Langworth; John Wray Young, director of the community

> Don Howell, A4 of Iowa City "The Amazons," by Arthur Wing Albert Ward. Donovan Rynsburger; E. C. Mabie, Vance Morton, Edith Rule, Harry Barnes, Edward Wright, and Elizabeth Fatherson, G of Clarion, are active in the thea-

> > ter of the University of Iowa.

heater of Souix City; Dorother

at Manchester High Deyner; Lucille CcCurray; Millard Other members include: Walter Margarite McConkie is in charge reburg; George Hurley; Henry f freshman English and dramatics Ruwe; Kenneth Shumaker; Fred charge is occupying her time. Last year Miss McConkie appear- Margaret Blackburn; Elenora Van

#### **Langworthy Directs** Drama at Missouri

As head of the department of Kirksville, Mo., Prof Helen Langworthy, who was costume director here last year, will present a schedule of five plays

een chosen, plans are to include one mystery play, two American comedies, and one big production of "Old Heidelberg" in cooperation with the music department. Miss Langworthy spent her sum

throughout the west.

# Studio Opens Season With Gates Play

Given for Children and Adults

eanor Gates' combination fantasy studio theater season during Thanks-Technical Equipment City. Miss Rule is a graduate as-

> freshman speech, and publicity sec- will be given to the runnerup, and The announcement of try outs for this play and for "Secret Service," fourth production on the university theater series, to be made at the mixer in the union, Tuesday night, will throw open more than 50 parts

both plays have long cast lists.

mensely popular. The story concerns an inspiring lightweight pugilist, "Chuck" wan and his manager who find themselves without any when they meet Clinton Blackburn, son of a rich Fifth avenue family. Clinton, who is drunk, is eager to get himself in shape so he can whip It believes in the future of the his bigger brother-in-law suspected theater in every land and every of being the family crook. Cowan and Hurley accept his offer to go home with him and superintend his training. Installed there as butler and footman, their experiences are

The New Republic April 1925 says "There is nothing else quite as good as these three words, is zat so?, but there are a lot of other good things too. For rich, native ment have scattered themselves t humor their dialogue is the best every corner of the globe. George thing in the theatre for a long, long Jones, who will be remembered for while. Nearly all the remarks that his numerous interpretations or pass between Gleason and Arm- the old "shelf" on the hill is teach strong are somehow unaccountably ing English and dramatics now in funny. Half the time they would be Athens college at Athens, Greece just as funny if we didn't hear According to the terms of his con what they said, and only the cur- tract Jones must remain in Greece iously aggressive, telescoped whine for a period of three years, before of the gas-house reached our ears." he is allowed to return to the states.

# Switchboard, Other Additions Made to

With plans for an up-to-date witchboard to rival that in the stunatural science auditorium: new scenery to be added to the collection in the shop; and new make-up lockers for both auditorium and studio the art of dramatic technique and direction of Prof. Harry G. Barnes is ready for the coming dramatic sea-

The new switchboard, though arranged in portable cases as was the perimental plays. One-acts will also old one, will be more flexible and be featured in the little studio. The more effectually controlled than the studio seating capacity is a little old one. Though Professor Barnes converting of old sets into new ones, have done outstanding work in act- new flats with which the "shop," the country. It also contains well ing, directing, or playwriting. An little shed back of the law building,

# "Is Zat So?" First Play on Year's List

"Is Zat So?", by James Gleason and Richard Taber, will be the first play of the year presented by the university theatre. "Is Zat So?" was an immediate success in New York and had a run of 618 performances in 1927, the year it appear ed. After it had run a short while Taber took a company to London, but the play was so full of New York slang and dialect that the English could not understand it. Small dictionaries of American slang were printed and handed out. Soon after, the play became im-

Although the plays have not all To Meet at Union for during the coming season.

Fantastic Comedy to Be

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" will be followed by a varied list of melothe finest switch boards, installed last year by Prof. Harry G. Barnes, technical director, in this part of the equipped dressing rooms and cos- Service," fourth play on the season tume closets and sewing room, so

#### Theater to Present "The Guardsman" as Second Production

"The Guardsman", a comedy in three acts by Franz Molnar will be the second play presented this year by the university theater. It was first presented in this country a the Garrick Theater, New York, Oct. 13, 1924. Molnar is also the author of "Liliom" which was giv- Larimore, star of one of the leading

and its author: "The Austrian dramatist, Franz Molnar, who first attraced attention in this country when the theater guild produced his 'Liliom', is to have a New York production Oct. 16, 1924, when the cral bits in "Marco Millions," and a guild opens the 'Guardsman'. This play is an odd sort of triangle play It narrates the trials of a tempera mental couple, named simply, the Actor and the Actress. Both are stars, both suffer from what is popularly styled the 'artistic temperament'. They have been mar ried six months and the actress is obviously restless. The actor is be ginning to wonder. Does his wife really love him after all? He hits art to the uttermost. He will dis guise himself as an officer of the royal guards, and make love to his own wife."

#### Jones Teaches in College at Athens

Graduates of the speech depart

#### SCENE FROM "DAISY MAYME"



This play was produced by the university theater during the first semester of the summer session last year.

# **Workers Aim** at Bond Issue for New Unit

## Dinner, Mixer October 8

With 2,000 season ticket holders for its goal, the 1929 university theater ticket campaign will swing into immediate action at a dinner porch of Iowa Union, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 6 p. m.

Two thousand ticket holders is the goal of the 1929 campaign. The sale of this number—a substantial increase over last year's total-will make possible the launching of a proposed bond issue later in the year for additional funds for the building of the new theater unit.

Salesmen Meet
All salesmen who are selling tickets at the present time; all members of university players; all townspeo-ple and students interested in selling season tickets will be present at "The Poor Little Rich Girl," El- the dinner. At the conclusion of the m. Persons who plan to attend the dinner are urged to register in giving week, Nov. 26-30. It will be room 10 LA in order that an estidirected by Edith Rule, G of Mason | mate can be made by the committee in charge.

A prize of \$25 will be offered to \$10 to the person selling the third largest number. In addition, one season ticket will be given for every 15 tickets sold by any individual.

Speeches Scheduled for new and old students alike, as take place in the river room. first reports will be handed in. The next report will be made on the following Monday night.

Campaign talks will be given by W. H. Cobb, assistant university other talks on the university theater as a whole by members of the players. At the mixer afterwards, announcement of tryouts for "Secret series, and "The Poor Little Rich The dressing rooms in the auditorium are to be painted, new mir- cal work is carried on in its rooms. Girl" with which the studio season is to be opened, Nov. 26-30, will be Girl" with which the studio season made by Alvah Dale Riley and Edith Rule of the speech department,

#### Foster to Understudy **Earl Larimore With** Theater Guild Stock

Phil Foster, who played the title role in the university theater production of "Hamlet" three years ago, will be understudy for Earl en by the university theater in Theater Guild road companies this year. He will not only understudy The Living Age says of the play Mr. Larimore in every play on the repertoire, which is composed of "Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neil, U.R.," by Karl Kapek, but he will also play Primus in "R.U.R.," sev-

> minor part in "Volpone." Mrs. Foster, whose stage name is Daphne Sherion, works in "Marco Millions" with Mr. Foster. She is one of the six girls taking part in the "dance of death." Their daughter, Daphne Drury Foster, will remain in Mason City with Mr. Foster's mother.

The company will open in Washington, D. C., tomorrow, presenting their repertoire for a three weeks stand. The Theater Guild is maintained by large subscriptions in New York city. This year, however, it has added subscription lists in Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

#### Theater Chooses "Secret Service" for Fourth Play

University theater has selected Secret Service," a romantic comedy by William Gillette, as the fourth play this season. It was written by Mr. Gillette for himself as the leading man, and was very successful when it was presented at the Garrick Theater, Oct. 5, 1896, during the golden era of the American theater. It is a dashing story end of the Civil war.

Captain Thorne of the United States secret service is in Richmond as a spy. He is trying to get information to the union armies which have practically surrounded the town. Disguised as a confederate telegrapher, he goes to the telegraph iffice and with forged documents convinces them that he is a member of the confederate forces. Suspicions are aroused, however, and an attempt is made to save him by Edith Varnew whose brother is a rabid confederate.

#### Arizona to Produce "The Cradle Song"

Utra-modernistic experiments are in order for the dramatic season at he University of Arizona, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret H. Morrow. In addition to these experiments in new types of production, "Enter Madame," dle Song," and "R. U. R." will be presented in the university theater,

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## **Play Contest** Wins Praise From Author

#### I o w a Communities Enter Amateur Competition

In writing a letter to Ertle Mae Smith of Ottumwa, commending her on her work as director of "Zombie." school play of the fourth annual play production contest last year, Natalie Vivian Scott, author of the play and director of Le Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre in New Orleans, spoke of the contest itself with en-

Members of the board of our little theater here are most impressed by the enterprise of Iowa in this dramatic contest," she wrote.

Since its inauguration in 1926, the Iowa Play Production contest has attracted large groups of talented amateurs from all over the state The first contest, April 16-17, 1926, was composed of community group only. Ottumwa, Creston, Webste City, Red Oak, Davenport and two Des Moines groups competed. Th Webster City players bore off th prize with their presentation of Vengeance Heights."
R.R. Employees Act

The following year "The Valiant," by Paul and Middlemas, secured first ranking for the Des Moines Community Drama association over Webster City, Marengo, Waterloo Storm Lake, the Friendly House players of Davenport and the Ivan Hardin players of Des awarded to the last named group for meritorious work in their per formance of "Ten Years," an original play of the war by Lawrence Paquim. The Emmetsburg communtty player were runners-up, present-drama. The long plays will be sup-"Sham," a Frank G. Tompkin's plemented by short ones, selected for play. The Waterloo group was com- their unusual literary qualties. posed of railroad employees, under al play directed by one of their num

schools and junior colleges were ad- There are two two hour periods mitted into the running. The high fication was introduced-so that the program consists of five groups in all. Heretofore all the groups have appeared on the same program, but You Like It." Last spring he was under the present plans, communi ty groups and junior colleges will appear on one program, with the U. of Louisiana high schools competing in a separate contest later in the year. "Sabotage" Wins

"Sabotage," presented by the Des "Bargains in Cathay," by ir showing with "Cathleen Ni Houlihan." Parsons college, Fairfield and

"The Locked Chest," by John Masefield won first for Roosevelt high school of Des Moines, in the in the workshop theater. class A group, and Valley Junction won first in the B group with "The Giant's Stair," by Wilbur Danie

Last year, "Zombi," by Miss Scott, secured first place for Ottum wa high in class A. Cedar Rapids Iowa City, Muscatine, and Keokuk competed. Independence gained first with "Pearls," a Dan Totheroh play in class B. Other class B. competi ors were Carroll, Valley Junctio and Vinton. Kelley's "The Flatter ing Word" ranked first for Laur-ens in class C, competing with Bellevue and Sigourne Aims High

In the community competition last year, first place was awarded to Webster City for their production "Smarty's Party," by George Kel ley. Dubuque and Davenport were the other community entries.

The plays have always been judged by capable men-leaders in the dramatic field. Their decisions they have based on the quality of the acting, the staging, the directing and somewhat the merit of the play it self. The aim of the contests is al ways to better dramatic standards throughout the state:

#### Maquoketa Utilizes **Old Scenes in Play**

An interesting thing is happen ing in Maquoketa, where Mrs. Pear Bennett Broxam, a prominent Iowa director, is coaching a production of Anne Cora Mowatt's "Fashion" or the Maquoketa community

The play was written in 1845, and according to a note received from Mrs. Broxam, a set of flats for the scenes has been dug up out of the oid opera house on Main street that were actually used for a produc ion in that opera house in the year 1845. These are being renovated used for the performance which will take place in the high

school auditorium Oct. 24. During November Mrs. Broxam will tour Illinois, reading plays be-fore the Womens clubs of that

#### University of Ohio Play List Chosen

Prof. C. P. Green, director of the university theater of the University of Ohio, has announced the plays to be given this season. The Sock and Buskin club plans to produce the

"Polly With a Past," by Arthur Middleton and Guy Boldon; "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw: "The Show Off." by George Kelly; "The Tragedy of Man," by John Masefield, and "Young Woodley," by John Van Druten.

#### STAGE CREW FOR "PYGMALION"



The back stage workers in "Pygmalion," university theater production. Standing, left to times a year, approximately 1,199 of times a year, approximately 1,199 of these persons attend the community McCarty, phonetics assistant, Wesley Wicksall, Lee Weber, Mary D. Tuthill, Dorothy Smith, Helen playhouse McGrew, and William Loufek.

# Young Directs Sioux Cityans

The season for the Little Theater in Sioux City will be opened October 30, with the play "The Queens Hus-Honorable mention was band," and John Wray Young, '28, of the University of Iowa, is the new

Each of the five long plays the Little Theater is planning to present will represent a different kind of

Six courses are offered to the memthe name of the Illinois Central bers during the season. Modern players. They appeared in an origin- drama, play writing, puppetry, cos rhythmic grace are offered now, and Two new departments were added after the first of the year a course to the contest in 1928, when high in stage lighting is to be offered week in the evenings, and the third schools were classified first into two Saturday of each month a lecture is given by John Wray Young. John Wray Young, who was gradu

"Loyalties," "Craig's Wife," and "As elected to the Purple Mask.

# Plans Play Tour

Moines Community Drama associa Louisiana, is planning to take the tion, was first to nose past the tape | cast of Midsummer Nights Dream in the 1928 meeting. Friendly House on tour during the coming season. players of Davenport were second A group of plays will also be given Cresco junior college competed with Windsor, will be given in the Greek I

Fortnightly performances of original, and other plays wil be given

#### Lippman Coaches in Texas College

Monroe Lippman plans a full Texas State Teachers college at en during the last summer session.

#### **Amateur Dramatics Become Foremost** Interest in Iowa

Amateur drama is fast coming to be one of the foremost recreational interests in Iowa. The community, the high school, the college, and the university have taken it under their wings. Even the church has welcomed it back to the chancel where it was born, and from which it was exiled for so many

Each year, now for four years the university theater in conjunction with the extension division has held in the spring an Iowa Play Production Contest in order that the numerous groups producing plays over the state may have a window to display their wares. The purposes of the contest

1. To develop widespread interest in the theater. 2. To encourage production of good plays. 3. To foster interest in writing of plays. 4. To encourage organization of amateur players in communities and schools. 5. To improve standards of acting and of stagecraft among amateurs. 6. To bring amateur players and their directors together for mutual interchange of ideas and inspir-

exhibited their talent, Trinity col. C. M. Wise, and The Queens Hus- San Marcos, Texas. He will pro- Graham of Ottumwa, the camlege of Sioux City, making the best band, by Robert E. Sherwood, all of duce with talent from the College which will be given in the univer- Theater, the active theatrical group sity theater. The Merry Wives of of the school, a program of five plays: "The Queen's Husband," 'Androcles and the Lion," "The Cassilis Engagement," "The Youngest" and "Is Zat So," opening performance on the university theater eries this year

While a member of the university players here last year Lippman gained recognition as the Duke in 'As You Like It," and Dr. Fellman "The Queen's Husband." He also appeared in a major part in "The chedule of plays for his first year Amazons" last spring, and assumed as director of dramatics in the a number of roles in the plays giv-

# Mabie Has Water-Tight **Proofs of Fish Stories**

s dubbed by his proteges, couldn't make a play of his summer outing pound pike Prof. B. J. Lambert and in Minnesota, so he made a movie he caught at Leach lake this sum-of it. A dyed-in-the-wool theatrical mer. And you can't, for there it is man making a movie! It sounds in the movie, being caught. You ing to size, with each group listed he Critic, C. R. Prouty; Mama, Mrs.

As a matter of fact it is a fish story. It's the moving picture of is wielded dexterously, and there's his fishing trip, projected by his the fish sleek and palpitating at the own kodascope model C projection machine, "At last, "the Boss says, we are going to have an excellent theatrical season, that is if fish are

in front of the house of Pontius Pilate.

The "boss" as Prof. E. C. Mabie | sure no one will accuse him of plagiarism when he tells of the 21 see the line flash out over the lake; As a matter of fact it is a fish you see the beautiful, long pike

> Professor Mabie will supervise the sity theater productions this year.

A scene from "Dark Hours," a university theater production of the life of Christ given last year. The above is an incident

## **Ottumwa Starts** Little Theater One of the infants in the little

nunity playhouse in Ottumwa has been in existence only since Jan. 1, 1929, when it came with the new year into the world, it already has a long list of full evening per-Mrs. S. C. Stoltz, an alumnus of the iniversity, is managing director. Tryouts of "Wappin' Wharf" by now being held, "Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington, another full eve-

ning performances, and two programs of one-acts are planned to The first season which closed June 1 presented three long plays, "Captain Applejack," "Minick" by Edna Ferber, and "Intimate Stranby Booth Tarkington. The rear was rounded out with an eve ning devoted to one-acts: "The Man darin Coat" and "The Mayor and the Manicure." Another one-act, 'Two Crooks and a Lady' initiated

the season, when it was performed at a dinner which took place at the first of the year to create enthusthe organization was created, 334 persons had paid the two dollar membership fee. This year the

the established number. The officers for the coming year are Mr. Charles Wyman, pres: Mrs. C. de Hightshoe, recording secretary, and Miss Fay Crow, executive secretary.

#### High Schools Plan for Separate Play **Production Contest**

Instead of holding their compe tion simultaneously with that of tests, the high schools this year conditions that have attended past play production contests.

as a separate contest.

10-12 plan having enrollments of of Fiests in "Twelfth Night". His easting and rehearsal of all univer- ed of high schools organized on the Ben in "Ice Bound". During his 10-12 plan with enrollments of 151as thoroughly brain food as they are doped out to be by all the leading up, and quotes it as being "as population of the play line-with enrollments of 151-450. All Dudgeon in "The Devil's Disciple". dieticians. I am literally fed up lar and delightful a group of Amerion them.

You see, Mr. Mabie wants to be larger and delightful a group of American comedies and dramas as could be assembled in one batch."

high schools with enrollments that lite was also secretary of the united less than 151 are considered to versity theater for a time. He is be in Class C.

now practicing law in Des Moines. IN FRONT OF PILATE'S HOME, "DARK HOURS"

# Traer Little Theater Opens

#### Three Plays Form Year's Program

With a year and a half of sucssful work to its credit, the little theater at Traer, under the direcfarce, "Seven Keys to Baldplate." Enemy," by Channing Pollock, a serious drama of the World war, and 'Dulcy," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly will provide mirth in the spring on April 25-26.

Probably the most unique theatrical organization of its kind in the country is the Community Players association at Traer. Traer is a town of about 1,200 persons. Three times a year, approximately 1,199 of

Use Opera House

The playhouse is an old oper ouse, which in the heyday of the road company was the most elab-orate county "opree" house in the state. It has boxes and trap-doors; it has a maze of suprising passages and corridors; it is haunted with nance; it reeks with dust and cobwebs that no amount of modernizing can remove; it probably has a phan tom, and it most certainly has a

Kelly's satire, "The Torchbearers, was presented by the American leg ion under the direction of Miss Mowery, who is now dramatic director of the new group. According to of the organization, and editor of charles S. Brooks, a bold bad play the Traer "Star Clipper," Miss Mow- year for six major productions of ery's "remarkable directing ability is modern dramas, four children's plays ing four major plays besides the the heart and soul of the organization." Iowa City will remember her interpretations in "Trelawney of the "Craig's Wife," productions she appeared in while attending summer Belle sessions here, two years ago.

C. of C. Helps As a result of the enthusiasm which the production of "The Torchommerce took hold of the idea in 24, Traer. Fifteen business men loaned duction follows on Oct. 26, with sucthe infant Thespians \$225, to be paid out of the profits of the first Nov. 2, 23, ond 30. "The Guardstwo or three plays. On the first proluction, "The Thirteenth Chair," a It played for two nights-now the set stand for all productions. More than 1,500 people crowded into the dusty old opera house.

terested in all the many phases, cosand so forth, of the theater. A library, consisting already of 40 volumes of stage books and plays, has been established, and this together with the companionship and associations it affords has made of the new organization a community center for recreation and culture.

#### Des Moines Group Gives Janss Lead in "The Guardsman"

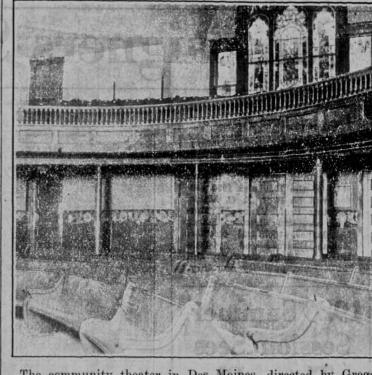
Peter W. Janss, who will be re nembered for his many interpreta he community and junior college tions in university theater produc groups as has been the policy in tions some years ago, will play the preceding play production con- role of The Actor in "The Guardsnan" when it is presented here vill meet at a separate contest lat. Nov. 5, 6, and 7 by the Des Moines er in the spring in conjunction with Community Drama association he academic meet on June 2.3. Gregory Foley, director of the De-This change has been made in Moines organization and personally order to avoid the bad weather in charge of this production, is also

Any high school in the state is eligible for entrance. They will be divided into three groups according to Iowa City is as follows:

The Actress, Mrs. Phyllis Wilson. The Actor, Mr. Peter W. Janss; Class A will consist of high George L. Parnham; Creditor, Fran-

last year he played, in addition to

#### DES MOINES COMMUNITY THEATER



The community theater in Des Moines, directed by Gregory Foley, alumnus of the university. It was formerly an old church. Little did Foley's instructors in school expect that he would some day play in the same structure in which preachers used to pray!

# **Foley Directs** Theater Group in Des Moines

Gregory Foley, who was graduated and four marionette productions. ter are all invited, will take place Ock. 14 in the greenroom of the Kendall Memorial theater, will start when the curtain rises for by Phillip Barry, Oct. 22, 23,

man,"by Franz Molnar Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 15 and "The Last of Mrs. by Fredrick Lonsdale Dec. 17, 18, 19, and 20, complete the series of major plays for the first half of the season During February, "A Marriage of

Convenience" will be presented; ship of more than 400 persons—inuot been set for these productions as yet .: and Nov. 16, and "A Kiss for Cinderella" on Dec. 7 and Dec. 14. will be performed in the rehearsal room. It was in 1919 that the Des Moines organized. ons the first season, the member ship has now increased to 1.200. Thirty performances are now given ach year, to full houses of 320 persingle admissions are sold over and iday. hove season subscriptions. Mr. Cole D. McMartin of Des Mo

nes, president of the group, Mrs. Greta Brown, vice-president, Tark Linn and Mr. Rudolph White con stitute the excutive committee in charge of the organization as Committees on reading productions, publicity, hospitality entertainment etc. assist the excu tive committee, and with it make up an active board that carries on this year Miss Barnett is also inthe seasons work of the playhouse. structor in English

# Rhynsburger Makes Good at Missouri

Donovan Rhynsburger, '25, has University of Missouri. Under his lirection the Workshop, a dramatic nce on the Missouri campus and student attendance at the Workshop rganization will open its doors this productions has reached a new high This year Rhynsburger is coach

dle Song." "He Who Gets Slapped." and "The Adding Machine."

The Workshop is so organized that phases of dramatics given credit for in the Workshop.

Every year the Workshop pre ents the winning plays of the Dratest as well as many other good loc act plays were given.

Season tickets for the plays are three dollars for four plays, and although 750 tickets are sold the proof 1,000. This year the plays will be than likely base their decisions. see them at their convenience.

active in campus affairs. He was dramatic society, and was chosen as one of the four out-standing- actors on the campus. He played roles in Starting with 300 per- all of the following plays; "School for Scandal," "Captain Applejack," "Twelfth Night," Children of the Moon," "The Devil's Disciple," "Why Not?," "Mid-Summer Night's ons each, and approximately 6,000 Dream," and "The Shoemaker's Hol- be followed by "Lombardi Ltd." in

#### **Barnett Coaches at** Marion High School

uelo in "He Who Gets Slapped" in the early spring of 1926, is coach in charge of dramatics and declamatory work at Marion high shoool

# **Profesor Sowers Compares** English, American Theaters

By MILTON LOMASK

went down cellar (for "his stage," what in London theaters. He says for each class of patron, "pit" about 90 in New York, and there your food from the buffet accom with the street, though to enter the cus" one must go down stair after talism. stair to get to the first balcony where air is pumped in by a me chanical device.

Heat Lacking it," Professor Sowers said, "the which they do pretty well, all things considered. Some times the fog actually comes into the theater, so that one gets the impression that front of the house. he is looking at the stage through a curtain of chiffon. The arrange ment of them, too; is different from ours and not nearly so handy."

"pit," "where benches may be pur- world,"

chased at 75 cents a seat. "When the Englishman wants much you get for that 75 cents is wine or his stage, he goes down depends on your space displacement, of course. In addition you So while he was working in the pay a six-pence to the usher for ritish museum in London this your program, and of course you summer, Prof. W. Leigh Sowers, pay for the food you buy between lacts, as everyone eats between acts you understand) to see what was A separate buffet dispensing food that there are about 25 or 30 play- cnestra", box, etc., is located in th nouses in London as compared to front of the theater. You buy is little of the spaciousness and dating your class, none other, o openness about them that charactelse starve. At matinees, the terizes the new American theater. ushers serve tea, and many a youth-As a rule the first balcony is level ful maiden, weeping at the heart with the street, though to enter the amous "Criterion" in Picadilly Cir. her cup in absent minded sentimen Summer Best Season

> the Londoner spends more time in the theater during July and

August than any other season of Nor are they as comfortable as the year. Parliament is in session our theaters. "If there is a heating and society, therefore, is at its plant in any of them, I failed to see height. He always goes in evening dress too, unless he sits in the "pit audience, I guess, is expected to and he always goes late, so that heat the auditorium themselves, the first act of an English production is generally nothing more o less than a parade of fashionably dressed men and women across the

Sowers visited Stockholm and Copenhagen, where most of the summe plays are presented in open air the-He described it: first there are aters in the great amusement parks, alconies. The auditorium proper, of tivoli in Copenhagen and of Skanor the stalls as the first floor is sen, the open air museum of Stockdubbed, you reach by descending holm. There he saw the famous long rambly stairs that enter the "Rolf" revue, known all over first floor in the front of the build- northern Europe for its beauty and power of suggestion worked with ing, just in front of the stage as a ingenuity. He also visited the new matter of fact. The front half of theaters erected in those cities by the cast appeared with aching jaws the auditorium is known as the the state. They are typical of the and well-rounded cheek. Not least orchestra; it has comfortable seats, new Swedish architecture, "an of the pitiful, but slightly peevish, which you purchase at around architecture," Mr. Sowers says, persons so affected, was Mr. Pillars In the middle of the room "that will probably come to be used himself. Plans for doing "Caleb is a railing, and back of that, the by modern theaters all over the Stone's Death Watch" this year

# **Best Original** Play to Win Drama Prize

Community Groups to Get Awards for Service

In addition to the traditional wards that have been presented to he best produced plays of the Iowa auguration five years ago, prizes were offered this year for the finest original play submitted to the contest, and to the community group that during the preceding year has given the most effective service to its community through the channels of the spoken word. Two days in the spring, May 9-10, have been set aside for the contest.

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Community groups and junior college groups only will compete in this school competition will take place ater in the year in conjunction with he academic meet on June 2-3. Four first prizes, then, will be presented at the May meet: a prize for the best group, another for the best junior college presentation, one for the finest original play submitted, and one to the community group whose ecord for the year displays the most effective community service.
Emphasize Writing

While attending the annual convention of the Iowa Federation of Woman's clubs at Ames, Sept. 23-24, Prof. Vance M. Morton of the university theater and Bruce Mahan, talked out plans for this year's contest with the federation committee on community drama, of which Mrs. Edward Bilharz of Audubon was recently appointed chairman. Emphais, it was decided, would be placed this year on playwriting, with furthemphasizing on native Iowa

According to Mrs. Bilharz, cometing groups of players are not ontent simply to be ranked with the ther groups, but want genuine onstructive criticism of their work rom the judges as well. In order hat this may be accomplished, afterperformance conferences for directrs will be featured during the conest, where judge and director will alk over points with regard to the roduction. As has been the custom n the past, the judges will be chos-

n from men out of the state.
To Publish Manual In the near future a manual is to e published through the extension ivision containing a new and revisd list of suitable one act plays for ontest use. It will include also a echnique in acting, directing and staging of plays, which will be helpful to players and directors, by giving them some idea of the points upon which the judges will more

#### **Oldest Community** Theater Opens Year

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The Friendly House Players at Davnport, are opening their fourteenth season, Oct. 31, with the play, "The Queens Husband," by Sherwood, to December, "Magda" by Sudermann in February, Phillip Barry's "You and I" in March and in April and

May two groups of one-act plays. In 1926 the Friendly House Players entered competition in the play roduction contest sponsored by the owa Federation of Womens clubs, University of Iowa. They again en-tered the contest held in April, 1927. n 1928 they received a silver trophy or winning honors for three consective years at the play production

#### Mrs. Romey Directs Woman's Club Drama

Mrs. Richard Romey, nee Abbie nne McHenry, will continue her on community drama of the Mason City Womans club this year. Her program for the year conists of a one-act play, "The Piper's 8 in the Methodist church, a production of some three-act play in the high school auditorium, Nov. 19, a talk on "Broadway Plays Today" in the Y.W.C.A. by Dr. LeRoy Arnold, and another three-act - production in the auditorium, March 25-26.

#### Cedar Rapids Has **New Theater Guild**

Cedar Rapids is the most recent city f the state to come in with an orgaized group for the production of The new group is called the Cedar Rapids Theater Guild. It plans Wife," on Nov. 14. Anyone may come to tryouts. The cast will be chosen from the best talent. Three other plays will be given later.

At present they have 30 members Mrs. Van Vetchen Shaffer, vice president; Mary Sinclair, treasurer; and Catherine Hunt, director of plays.

WHAT'S IN THE NAME?

iniversity theater clasp friendly cooperation and amity at the opening of the year 1929, from the first try-outs of January's play "The Wisdom Tooth." Whether a graduate Dent, in the cast, in the person of Floyd Pillars, had any an almighty wallop and three of

light fa George crackin cations the play Sunday, October 6, 1929

1929 Program

Nearly "All

Show Variety

in Plays

Franz Molnar, produced here No

vember 5, 6, and 7, by the Des

Moines Community theater, all the

plays will be American plots, by

American playwrights, with young

Though the program is limited to

this country there is no limit to the

wide variety of themes, situations

characters, and ideas of the plays

tragedies, and a generous sprink-

ling of comedies make up the list.

There will be new plays, such as

Cheese" now running in London,

and such beloved old timers, as "The

College Widow," "Arizona," and

University theatre will open its

season this year with a comedy, "Is

Zat So?" by James Gleason and

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a rich Fifth avenue family, Clinton,

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bigger brother-in-law, Robert Park-

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A survey of the play shows, ac-

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Theatre, May, 1895. The story of the play is: Captain Thorne of the U.S. secret service is in Richmond as a spy at the close of the Civil War. He is trying to get information to the union armies entrenched just outside the city. Disguised as a confederate tele grapher he goes to the telegraph office and with forged documents convinces the operators there that he is a member of the confederate forces. Suspicions are aroused and an attempt is made to save him by

rabid confederate. Farce Considered

Among plays under consideration for presentation by the university players is "The Baby Cyclone," light farce in three acts, written by George M. Cohan. A brilliant wisecracking dialogue and a series of comical situations make the play a pleasant bit of entertainment.

Edith Varney whose brother is a

The plot deals with a New York broker, a sidewalk Don Quixote, a woman in distress, and a pet dog. A brutal assault, a heroic rescue, a clandestine meeting-and complications arise thick and fast.

In "A Man's World," another of the plays which may be produced in the university theater, Rachel Crothers, the author, makes a plea

#### **OPENING SCENE FROM "PYGMALION"**



The above shows the stage of the university theater as the curtain rose on the prologue of Pyg-

malion, produced last year.

guilty of the same mistakes.

The element of mystery continues throughout the play. It gives an excellent opportunity for char ward the double standard.

Two small colleges in the middle furnish a setting for "The College Widow," a four act farce written by self in shape so he can whip his George Ade. The play is one which may be presented by university

er, suspected of being the family players in the spring. as semtimentel. "Is Zat So?" was an Devil in the Cheese," which is being that the new organization should be the House" on tour. immediate success in New York considered by university players for the only dramatic body to exist on Donald Rhynsburger, who was presentation next spring Phantasy Added

The acts of "The Egyptian God Min" and some foul tasting cheese, a scene "inside his daughter's head" and 7. The story of the play con- adds a touch of phantasy.

Many clever complications arise in the play, and a series of fast dia-In a review of "The Royal Fam ily" by the Outlook, Jan. 11, 1928, the play was described as being hectic existence of a stage ramny. "The Royal Family" is a comedy "Guardsman" in New York, Dec- in three acts, written by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman. It was first shown at the Selwyn Theater, ful of Molnar's lighter plays was Dec. 28, 1927, and ran throughout written in 1911. This delightful and the season,

justed, as fragile, so closely balanc | ment, in the East Fifties in New ed between romance and reality, York, lavishly furnished, cluttered farce and comedy, that it requires and comfortable. The Cavendish great skill in casting and production family is shown in this setting.

Old Play Selected One of Agustus Thomas' famous "The Silver Cord," a play in three stage plays, "Arizona," is considered for a possible attraction for the sented at the University theatre 1930 season. The name "Arizona' sounds the clarion call of romance Burns Mantle, a well known critic play concocted a dish of thrill and says of the two plays Mr. Howard love in the old southwest that was wrote in 1926 and 1927, " I feel I the delight of all matinee goers of could justify the inclusion of either twenty years ago. It is a dashing "The Silver Sord" is entitled to the which is when the bold, bad crook Nov. 19, 1906, by Miss Fiske and the 1902. preference. It is a weightier and is backed into a corner at the point Manhattan company. more significant study of American of a gun in time to save the situa character, strikes closer to the prob- tion and incidentally the play. What lems of the home, it is more incis- old timer in the American theater

liner, a man who is entirely out of Clinton: William Sudley, a cousin, Dane, Mary Blyth: Belle Westing, his element on land, is depicted in age 50, William B. Mark; Mrs. Vida Helena Otis; Gertrude Wood, Felice her love on her two sons so that The play, which is called by its au- Marion Lea; Sir Wilfred Cates Derby, Maggle, Lucile Watson; house thor "a comedy of ancient and mod- George Arliss. The young wife of the elder son, ern life" is a blend of weird fantasy John Karslake, lawyer, politician, Jenkins; footman, Walter Dickinson; senses the situation, and the play

centers about the struggle between and extreme realism. The others are merely his background. Mildred Douglas, her aunt, the sec-

# which overlooks indiscreetness in men but excommunicates women Two Dramatic Organizations Fuse in University Players

acter portrayal and an interesting Presidents of Speech Society Lead in Field of Drama Throughout United States;

matic club and the Pandean Players pany of New York. named University Players. Arthur house repertory company. During The efforts of a money-loving Kropach, who is now active in his senior year in the university, father to prevent his daughter from amateur dramatic work in Daven- his play "A Man's Job" won first port, was elected the first president center of Tom Cushing's play, "The the university made a guarantee role, Manson, in "The Servant in

the campus. do their part to add to the plot, and Englert theater. In 1921 the natural choice and his work is highly comscience auditorium became the play- mendable, house of the players. It was in that his graduation has played juvenile ductions, was elected president.

Since 1921 there have been many cellent work while active have en-Gregory Foley, who led the group Like It. Moines little theater, and has brought to that city some of the players as given in the constitution brilliant comedy is so delicately ad- The scene of the play is an apart- finer endeavors in dramatic art. is "The purpose of university play- year 1929-30 are Albert Tanswell, A4 of Iowa City; William Stewart, Foster in N. Y.

known. Since his graduation he has actively supporting all programs of A3 of Davenport, treasurer.

Golden Theatre, New York in 1926 Augustus Thomas, known as the for theater audiences who may have lem. Roosevelt of playwrights, in this the opportunity to witness its per-

New York Play

The characters and the actors who York for the wedding. Next, it trans-

The tragedy of a man who "be- The Rev. Matthem Phillomer, his Albright, Jr.; Susie, Edith Tiliaferro longs" to the stokehold of an Atlantic brother, a bishop, age 45, Dudley Ruth Chester, Lucille Flaven; Grace "The Hairy Ape" by Eugene O'Neill. Phillimore, a divorced wife, age 35, Morris.

trainer, Robert V. Ferguson.

says of the play, "it will certainly have called the play a humorous but ed by the theatre guild at the John and adventure to all theater goers. provide excitement in large quantity penetrating study of the divorce prob-

Comedy of N. Y. "The Girl with the Green Eyes," a four act comedy by Clyde Fitch, was "The New York Idea" by Langdon first produced under the manage Mitchell is a four act comedy origin- ment of Charles Frohman at the or both plays, Taking one, I feel old army play, the high point of ally produced in the Lyric theater, Savoy theater, New York, Dec. 15,

performed the parts are; Philip Phill- fers to Rome for the honeymoon, and more, a judge, age 50, Charles Har- then back to New York and-home ively direct in its human analyses, will ever forget Tony, the half breed bury; Grace Phillimore, his sister, The original cast of characters inand tells, to me, the more absorbing Mexican's struggles with the Eng- age 20, Emily Stevens; Mrs. Phillicluded: "Jinny" Austin, Clara Bloodlish language, when he tells the more, his mother, age 70, Ida Vernon; good: Mr. Tillman, Charles Abbott; American girl, "Goddam-my-soul-to- Miss Heneage, his aunt, age 69, Mrs. Tillman, Mrs. Harriet Otis Del-

York in 1922. A. E. Malone, critic, The play is a social satire. Critics trude Bindley, and Myrtle Lane.

Thirteen years ago two dramatic in "The Road to Rome." He is a candidates must be registered aporganizations known as the Dra- member of the theater guild com-

organization which they wright, is with the Cleveland Playplace in the original play contest

president of the players in 1924, is From 1916 until 1921 the players now director of dramatics at the for the ensuing year; to plan and Most of these were given at the ductions are always of the first

The plays that have been presented in the university theater have theater, and Albert Ward, who since the heaviest drama. Some of the roles in stock and theater guild pro- which have been produced are Much Ado About Nothing. The Comey of Errors, The Merchant of of Thalia, the muse of comedy. Sell, G of Dubuque; Jeanne Schadel, Venice, The Taming of the Shrew, Their flowers is the scarlet carna-P2 of Red Oak; Howard Schuapable leaders, who by their ex- Venice, The Taming of the Shrew, couraged work and inspired pride Night's Dream, Romeo and Juliet, the form of an I made of gold Shaw, A2 of Des Moines; Rhebe in the traditions of the organization. The Tempest, Hamlet, and As You

Purpose Outlined The purpose of the university Greek mask.

maid, Angela Keir; butler, Gardner and racing man, age 35, John Mason: John Austin., Robert Drouet: Mrs. The play centers around "Yank" Mrs. Cynthia Karslake, his divorced Cullingham, Mrs. McKee Rankin; who is the only character that lives. wife, age 25, Mrs. Fiske; Brooke, Peter Cullingham, Mary E. Asmus. Mrs. Phillimore's footman, George Mrs. Lopp, Ellen Rowland; Carrie The other charcters are Paddy Long, Harcourt; Tim Fiddler, Karslake's Clara B. Hunter; a French couple, Henry De Barry, and Louise Delmar Nogam, his valet, Dudley Digges; a German couple, J. B. Cooley, and an organization, stokers, ladies, gen- Thomas, family servant, age 45, Rich- Elsa Gannett; a guide, Frank Brownard Clarke; Benson, Mrs. Vida Phillee; a driver, Lou W. Carter; a group The play was first produced in New | limore's maid, age 20, Belle Bohn. | of tourists, Elizabeth French, Ger-LAST SCENE FROM "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

# Kinne Coaches at

high schools. More than 1,000 stu- Mont.; Marie Busler, A4 of Cedar dents are looked after by the clinic.

Rapids; Vyva Cavanaugh, A4 of canvas of the Mad
Plans are being made for one act
Plans are be and Miss Kinnie hopes if, possible to play production contest here late in

Miss Kinnie played the part of Mildred Huckins in "The Square Peg."

ics, and by bringing students actually interested in the theater into ntact with people and events of

Specifically, the purpose of players shall be to accomplish definite work programs by creating interest of new people in the work of the university theater and by supporting financial campaigns both in building programs and annual ticket supporting community dramatis activity and securing contacts with high schools and junior colleges of the state, and by proucing contact with persons of drathe entire organization.'

To belong to university players prentices, must show an active inerest in dramatic art by having a must have directed productions or showed unusual ability in tryouts Board Governs

are to select candidates for the approval of the players; to organize and submit a definite work program submit a budget; to report at the mid semester meetings, the activiy, to recommend a plan for the coming semester. The board meets three times each semester.

Scarlet and silver are symbols of pomene, the tragic muse, and sil-

ers shall be to encourage dramatic, A3 of Blanford, Eng., president; A4 of Parkersburg; Ethel Stone; Al-

Sydney Smith, A3 of Council Bluffs. Ed Wright, G of New London; Mar-

players are Rose Adler, A4 of Des Moines; Mary Ainsworth, A4 of Ft. Storm Lake High | Dodge; Charles Akre, A3 of Algona; Pauline Austin; Don Baird, A4 of Council Bluffs: Cleone Baker, A3 of Detroit Lakes, Minn.; George Ball, Lake will open her darmatic season A1 of Iowa City; Harry Barnes, G Bernard Shaw. This together with of Mason City; Gretchen Bickel, A4 of Moville; Rachel Baughman, A4 of Mason City; Genevieve Bierkamp, Family Upstairs" and "The Man A3 of Davenport: Helene Blattner, Who Married a Dumb Wife'will G of Iow City; Velma Bookhart, A4 of Ida Grove; Burt Bowman, A4 of Iowa City; Dick Boyles, L2 of Iowa City; Anne Bradfield, A3 of Daven-Miss Kinnle is director of the | port; Ruth Bruington, G of Gales-Storm Lake speech clinic, for the burg, Ill.; Genevieve Burge, A4 of Sibley; Ed Burchett, A2 of Bloom-

Cedar Rapids; Wilbur Conkling, A4 being temperamental. In another bring a Storm Lake entry to the of Des Moines; John Connor, A2 of Hamburg; Clancy Cooper. Jeanne Coppage, A3 of Stanton;

Dick Davis, L3 of Iowa City; Rich-

ion; Paul DeWitt, A3 of Sheldon Eleanor Dunn, A3 of Iowa City; Dan Dutcher, L2 of Iowa City; Susan Eaker, G of Iowa City; Craig Ellyson, G of Cullison, Christine Eubank, A3 of Cullison, G of Kan; Elizabeth Fatherson, G Clarion; Helen Foley, J4 of Delmar; Catherine Furby, A4 of Carthage, Mo.; Velma Greenfield, A4 of Iowa City; Gordon Gunn, M2 of Ft. Dodge; Evelyn Hansen, A2 of Hol-George Hill, C4 of Mason City; George Heath, A4 of Waterloo; Isa bel Heupel, A4 of Lyons; Lucille Holaday, A4 of Iowa City; Jeannette Holleran, A2 of Clinton; Don Howell.

Sloux City; Catherine Hull, A3 of Washington; Harriet James, A2 of Iowa City; Leeta Jarard, A4 of New Sharon, Howard Kellog, A3 of Charles City; Betty Kelly, A3 Canton, S. D.; Milton Lomask, A4

A4 of Bloomfield; William Loufek, directed by the board of governors.

Reard Governs

A3 of Davenport; Jo MacDonald, A4 of Kansas City, Mo.; Adaline Marschall, A4 of George; Sam Mercer. The board of governers is a group of eight persons. Its duties of Lefterson: Frank Milligan, C4 of Jefferson; Prof. Vance Morton, associate director of the university heater; Dorothy Mueller, A3 of A2 of Iowa City; Lorraine McLennan, A2 of Red Oak; Mae McNamara, G of Iowa City.

Gwen Nagle, A2 of Iowa City; Lucille Nelson, J4 of Iowa City Clara Mae Orcutt, A4 of Sioux City ver stands for the laughing mask Rule, G of Mason City; William Rustion. The pin of the players is in macher, A3 of Sterling, Ill.; Robert with the word university on the Siske, A4 of Parsons, Kan.; Sydney top bar of the I and players on the Smith, A3 of Council Bluffs; Doro bottom bar. Between the bars is a thy Smith, A4 of Cherokee; Betty Soleman, A3 of Tama; Frank Stacey The officers of the players for the A2 of Des Moines: Viola Stevens, Philip Foster, president in 1926, art among students at the Univerise one of the most outstanding active of Iowa and generally to furtors the University theater has ever ther an interest in dramatics by Lyons, secretary; William J. Loufek, Herbert Thomas, A3 of Decoral; Sept. 27: Started eling of the president of the control of the president of the control of the Kenneth Ury, A4 of Council Bluffs; played prominent parts under the university theater, by co-operat. The board of governers consists Alice Van Law, G of Marshalltown; Stuart Walker, and has played with ing with local and national organi- of Charles Akre, A3 of Algona; Carma Wagner, A2 of Reinbeck, Grace George and Mackay Morris zations that promote good dramat- Anne Bradfield, A3 of Davenport; Phillip Walters, A4 of Adel; Ethel them! Warren Lee, A3 of Corning; Agnes Waterson, A4 of Elgin, Ill.; Doug-Lewison, A4 of Canton, S. D.; Milton las Waugh, A2 of Council Bluffs; Lomask, A3 of Des Moines; Dorothy Howard Weatherly, A3 of Iowa Mueller, A3 of Des Moines; Ed City; Walter Wilson, Cu of Boone; Prentiss, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Virginia Wingart, A2 of Davenport;

Students Belong

Vin Wright, A4 of Des Moines, and Mary Wright, A4 of Des Moines.

act, then I invented the Einstien theory.

# The scene of the play opens in New Student Actors Make Summer Tours in Stock, Chatauqua

Seven College "Troupers" Relate Stories of Park, N. Y.! Memo: see Loufek. Experiences "On the Road"

By LAURENCE SCOTT . While in school two years ago, call the female form divine!

Of the many occupations that the Wright had parts in the university Oct. 6: Memo, no. 1: tell ca sands of tired college students, cha- Peg" and "Kempy." tauqua work is perhaps the most interesting. The lure of the small own stage, the open air tent, and

in the hearts of seven university students during the summer. sons. For three consecutive seasons Mr. Wright has taken the lead in 'The Fool," a dramatic play by Pollock. He has also played two other

character roles in this same play. "What Anne Brought Home," a omedy, and scenes from "The Valiant," "The Family Upstairs," and Wright took part. The fourth night of playing was given over to music.

readings, and character sketches. "This was my favorite night of seems like second nature."

The James Loar company traveled n many states of the middle west. Mr. Wright liked Iowa the best, because he came across so many former associates and fellow students.

Travel With Loar

summer in Kalamazoo, Mich., and elor" was always played. Each memclosed in Brazil, Ind., running a sea- ber of the east had to give special and Eliza in 'Pygmalion," which son from July 1 to the middle of nots between the acts of the plays. August. In the company there were They consisted of song and dance. three other Iowa university players, and potter acts. Miss Siske liked charge of the properties and cos-

studio theater productions this year. performances, Last year he was not in school but | Miss Siske was the only member

ummer vacation offers to the thou- theater productions, the "Square

Plays Chatauqua Randall Ross, a graduate at the mid-summer graduation, has been he troupers' joys, met a response doing his bit in chatauqua. He was with the Associated Chatauqua company that played Illinois, Wisconsin, Edward Wright, G of New Lon- Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, don, a member of the Salisbury play- and Arkansas. This company closed ers, traveled with the James Loar its season Aug. 30. Ross joined the played in chatauqua for nine sea- and continued with them to the close of the season. He played the part of "Tom," the juvenile lead, in "The Detour," a play which has been prohere. The company played different towns every night. Afternoon programs were also presented.

Mr. Ross tells vivid tales of trav-"Abraham Lincoln," were other eling by truck through the south, of never whistle in the dressing room and if you do the only way you can town stages and of the thrills of suc-At present Ross is teaching Eng-

lish, speech, and dramatics in the highest compliment an old troupe to be the senior play, the first play unique of any other group. of the season.

Rheba Siske, A4 of Iowa City, was one of the two university women who were on tour this summer. Mis-During the last three years he has Players, a stock company playing in traveled in chatauqua through 17 Iowa. The company traveled in states ranging west to Wyoming, their own cars, playing three days south to Arkansas, and north to in each town. Different plays were dinnesota.

presented the first two nights, on the Loar company opened this the third night "The Married Bach-

Selma Engstrom, Don McLaughlin, and John Jennings.

these little entre acts "for they help tumes for the Little theater. She ing and a one act play "Bargain one get better acquainted with the plans to go on the road again this "ey" in the afternoon. This was Mr. Wright will assist with the audience." There were no afternoon summer.

haps to manage his own company. "Yes, show business is all right, but

# Just Before the Curtain, Mother

By MILTON LOMASK

The scene is back stage. The time is just 10 minutes be fore the curtain rises. The light The flickering shadows fall. (If anything more substantial does, the whole back stage crew will catch you know from the director) Outside it is dark-prefera bly storming.

A dreadful silence prevails-far Loufek is making one last superhuman effort to force a four-foot canvas of the Madonna to hang on

In one corner Clancy Cooper Ed Prentiss is getting into character, with the aid of Dorothy Mueller who is doing things to his nose with putty, that Ed, in his more rational moments would never permit. (But then, who could be rational with his nose in the hands of Dorothy Mueller!)

Enter the crafty villian. He is ressed in a grav suit, and carries a hot water bottle on his neck be cause it is stiff. A pair of horn eyes back of which lurk the foul plans and schemes of the man. Ah! tis he, fair reader, who plots to keep the sweet innocent actor from his studies in order to take pic tures after the performance; 'tis he

THE VILLIAN (who is none the play): All set, folks! times are tense and trying, blood lurks in the hearts of men, and no one knows when his tights are apt to give out!)

COOPER (with fire): Yes, Mr DON HOWELL (electrician exraordinary); Say, Mr. Morton would you kindly explain to me dent's office how the deuce I'm gonna be able to pull the curtain, flash out the nouse lights, pull on the pevears, upstairs to tell Viola not to call the printers 'cause the programs came half an hour ago anyhow, ring that gong there with feeling and solemnity, and be the hysteri-

Mr. Morton (Ah, he is a sly devil!): Never fret, my son, Eve imes one night, but she got it, my all)

BILL LOUFEK (entering with devil is the author nis right thumb in his mouth and

DOROTHY MUELLER: Oh, Mr. a religious play! Morton, let's put that line in the

MR. MORTON (in a severe study): In the play the what is the name of the play?

(Great consternation among the actors. Miss Mueller faints. Cooper

ED PRENTISS: Hey, upstairs, vhat's the name of the play? AGNES LEWISON (tripping on er train and falling down stairs in her effort to be of assistance)' dreadful than silent, as Bill I don't know. Bang! Bang! Oh, my beautiful train. (Bang! Bang!) It's by a Spanish author who was

educated in Spain DON HOWELL (aside) Oh yeah BERT TANSWELL (entering efcaciously): I'll ask the boss, (He grabs the house phone and shouts nto it) Hello, Mr. Mabie.

MR. MABIE (At the other end of he line. Isn't this just like the talkies?) Yes! BERT: Are you there MR. MABIE: That isn't the The point is, if I'm here

BERT: Mr. Mabie, we were havng a little trouble back here. Mr. Morton wants to know what the name of the play is?

MR. MABIE: (Poor busy man to be annoyed by such details) What BERT: What---? Just a minute.

Hold the line. (To Mr. Morton) He wants to know "what play?" MR. MORTON: Why-a-oh, the one we're giving tonight. How other than Mr. Morton, director of about it, Cooper, (isn't it tonight's

COOPER (after some deliberation): I believe it is, Mr. Morton. BERT (Into the phone again): Tonight's play Mr. Maybie, MR. MABIE: How should I now. Call the president's office.

BERT (Hanging up the phone); He says call the president's office. ED PRENTISS (Yelling upstairs): Hey, Viola Stevens, call the presi-VIOLA (After a second): I called it. What shall I say? ED: Ask him what the name of

tonight's play is! VIOLA (After another interval); He says he doesn't know. (Great consternation. Outside the form increases. Cooper walks in circles. Agnes weeps) AGNES (With a sudden inspiration); I know-cable the author!

(General joy. Whoops and what not- then suddenly gloom, as the La Gallienne rehearsed a scene 62 villian turns the tables on them MR. MORTON: But who the

HARRY BARNES: Places! Come the Madonna in his left hand): So's on now all you Cradle Song people. Wipe off the grins; this is

With a great swish the curtain-

Oct. 9: Using splatterdash on

Oct. 10: Wasn't sure whether it

Oct. 11: Gave 'em a rest, today.

Oct. 12: Rehearsal of prologue

and first act this a.m. Second and

was "Minnick" or "Daisy Mayme" I was directing tonight. Wife

Memo: don't forget formula.

I needed it.

# From a Director's Diary

"Sept. 26. Held tryouts tonight. Oct. 8: Loufek just told me Boss Very good turnout. Counted 5,000 dropped into rehearsal last night! Sept. 27: Started eliminations this afternoon. One girl has lisp, so both Central Park and millionaire

that eliminates her. But how to home sets. God bless the man who get rid of the 4,997 of the rest of invented Flit. Sept. 28: Gave cast to Iowan re-

Sept. 29: Cast printed in Iowan this morning. Congratulated re- brought Sally down to rehearsal. Sept. 30: If XYZ thinks he can

Oct. 1: I invented it! Oct. 2 ABC wept at rehearsal. third acts, 1 to 5 this aft. and went Just decided to leave her in the through whole play twice tonight.

part. LMN trembled when I approached. Too damn much talking on stage, and I said so. Got a terrible cold in the head. Oct. 3: How in h--- can I trans-

form the living room set of "The Queens Husband" into Central Oct. 4. It's fixed. Saw Loufek. Oct. 5: Sent in orders to Chicago stuming company. Why do poets

Oct. 6: Memo, no. 1: tell cast the three things to learn about acting, third to act. Memo, no 2: H is boys. I'll be damned if I will! right if fire burns o.k. ri immedoct. 7: Cast pretty good tonight. heart-

Nice goin'. May get a play out of

Oct. 13: Ibid. Oct. 14: Ibid-only more so. Ost. 16: Still Ibid-what a life. Oct. 17: More and more Ibid.

Oct. 18: Gonna start real work tomorrow. Gotta cut this foolin' Oct. 19: Tactfully suggested in office today, publicity might be

Oct. 20: This noon dug out frock coats for GB and BG with long tails. Costume director says I've i.e. first to act, second to act, and gotta get shorter coats or longer

have to say is-even I haven't the Oct. 22: Play over. West bound this yet. Who said I couldn't di- train at 11:30. East bound train at 11:55.

will always go back to it."

Troupers Superstitious Old troupers have many stage

terms of their own and many supersitions, among which are never look at your audience before going on the stage for the first time, never step over the footlights at any time, break the spell is to go outside your dressing room and turn around three times not speaking to anyone. The

"Trouping," said Miss Siske, "is the most fascinating work I ever did, there is nothing in the world like it."

Every trouper she talked to said that college students or graduates were much more satisfactory than ucation. They are much better to Miss Siske played in "The Con- of "Chick" in "Is Zat So" which is to trast" taking the part of Charlotte were produced by the university thea'er last year. She now has

independent chatauquas. He has players after his July graduation get out of it or you can't get away mer Shows of 1929. They played in from it. And when you're out you Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, and Kansas. The season began June 1 and ended Aug. 25, lasting 12 weeks. Their headquarters were in Beatrice. Neb. The circuit was composed of five companies, each playing one night in the same town.

> All but one or two members of the circuit were college students, graduates or instructors. They gave both afternoon and evening perform-

Sidney Smith played the character party of a sixty year old man, 'Uncle John Martin in the comedy, "Aunt Carrie Comes to Town." This was Mr. Smith's first experience in trouping and he likes it very much and may continue this work next

Smith on Road Mr. Smith has played in the following productions: as La Hire, in 'St. Joan"; Joe Pond in "Charm"; Xerxes in "The Persians"; Richardos in "Loyalties"; Ponza in "Right You Are"; Laker in "The Queen's Husband"; Peter in "Dark Hours"; Col. Pickering in "Pygmalion," and he is now rehearsing for the part

be presented Oct. 23. John Connors, Isabel Heupel and Bill Russell were all in the same company. They played "Let's Go Somewhere," by Sand, in the even-

John Connors, A3 of Hamburg; work was no pleasant that all of Sidney Smith, A3 of Council Bluffs; them are contemplating on touring taught dramatics in the high school of the company who was not an old at New London. He intends to play trouper. She found them very interbel Heupel, A4 of Clinton were all found the various types of audiences chatauqua again next summer, per- esting and versatile. They all say, members of the C. E. Jones Sum- interesting and good training,

#### for the production of new group is called the s Theater Guild. It plans th the play "Meet the v. 14. Anyone may come The cast will be chosen est talent, Three other given later. they have 30 members.

w Theater Guild

ids is the most recent city

tchen Shaffer, vice presi-Sinclair, treasurer; and 'S IN THE NAME? e of dentistry and the heater clasp hands in peration and amity at of the year 1929, from

outs of January's play

nt, in the cast, in the

loyd Pillars, had any

with it or not. the

uggestion worked with

eared with aching jaws

nded cheek. Not least

l, but slightly peevish,

ffected, was Mr. Pillars

lans for doing "Caleb

th Watch" this year

John C. Reid, president;

#### the four," said Wright, "I enjoyed high school at Sparks, Nev. This is can give a new comer is to call him the character interpretations. Did I the second largest high school in the a trouper. Troupers are very carelike my work? I ought to after nine state of Nevada. Mr. Ross is start-ful whom they call a "trouper" and ing work on "Applesauce," which is have a bond among themselves seasons of it. No. I'm not tired. It



The above play was given during the campaign for the new theater unit last spring. Mrs. Abbie against the double standard of Anna McHenry Romey, who graduated here in 1928 and was well-known for her acting ability, morals accepted by the world today, came back to take the lead in this production,

# University Theatre Program 1929-1930

I. IS ZAT SO

October 22, 23, 24

A Comedy by James Gleason and Richard Taber

II. THE GUARDSMAN

November 5, 6, 7

A Comedy by Franz Molnar

Presented by the Des Moines Community Theatre

III. THE SILVER CORD

November 19, 20, 21

A Comedy by Sidney Howard

IV. SECRET SERVICE

December 10. 11, 12

A Civil War Comedy by William Gilette

#### FOUR OF THE FOLLOWING PLAYS

The Royal Family

by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber

The Hairy Ape

by Eugene O'Neill

The Girl With the Green Eyes by Clyde Fitch

Arizona

The New York Idea

by Langdon Mitchell

by Augustus Thomas

A Man's World

by Rachel Crothers

Cock Robin

by Phillip Barry

The College Widow

by George Ade

The Baby Cyclone

by George M. Cohan

The Devil in the Cheese

by Tom Cushing

#### ON THE FOLLOWING DATES

V. JANUARY 14, 15, 16 VI. FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20 VII. MARCH 11, 12, 13 VIII. APRIL 8, 9, 10

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# Sunday, October 6, 1929

# Cyclones Display Strong Grid Attack to Defeat Grinnell College, 27 to 7

# Watt's Crew Loses Opener to Old Foes

Bowes Playing First Game on Varsity **Stars for Ames** 

AMES, Oct. 5 (AP)-Iowa State college won its initial football encounter of the season against Grinnell 27 to 7 here this afternoon. The Cyclones started off with powerful first period attack that netted two touchdowns, the first as a result of two passes, Tegland to after the second of which Bowes scampered 20 yards on a dead run. Trauger then gave an exhibition of brilliant broken field running with a 57 yard dash through the entire Pioneer team, Coach Noel Workman sent in an entirely new line with the exception of Boardman at center in the second period and Grinnell put over its lone touchdown with Ruffs pass to Thomas, who made a running catch over the goal.

Workman's starting lineup returned in the third period and responded with a touchdown after a series of substantial gains in which Bowes and Bennett played important roles. Grinnell's highly touted passing

attack met with little success, generally. Ruff and McIntire were its main threats, Ruff's passing being dangerous at all times. Grinnell came dangerously close

to the Cyclone's goal in the third period when Iowa State was penalized 25 yards for tripping. The ball was in Iowa State's possession, however, and Bowes' 25-yard dash put the ball out of danger. The work of Bowes, who played

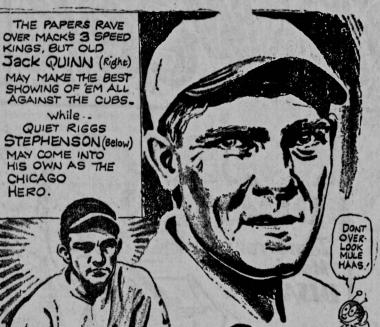
his first game with the varsity was outstanding, along with Trauger's all around ability, Bowes broke close around the ends repeatedly for substantial gains. Workman gave many of his sophomores a taste of college competition. Grinnell also used many substitutes. Iowa State had a perfect passing record with four completed in four attempted.

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Bowes	RH	RH.		R	ichey
Tegland	FB	FB			Rose

Officials—Referee, Welch, Drake; umpire, Graham, Michigan; head inesman, Sec Taylor, Fairmount; field judge, J. R. Boatwright.

Trauger, Bennett 2. Point after touchdown; Trauger 3 (dropkick). Grinnell-Touchdown; Thomas Point after touchdown, Ruff.

PANTHERS CRUSH DUKE U DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)powerful football team overwheln ed the Blue Devils of Duke univer sity here this afternoon to win the season's first big intersectional game, 52 to 7. The game marked the dedication of Duke's new athletic stadium. Rooney, Uanasa and Parkinson, three fleet backs led the Panther attack



**POSSIBLE SERIES HEROES** 

#### THE EXTRA POINT IN SPORTS

by Art Lentz

"Now you see 'em, now you don't," "the old army game," "just a highpowered ballyhoo." So ran the com ment of Hawkeye followers Friday when wild rumors, circulating on the campus late that afternoon, to the effect that anywhere from 5 to 25 varsity men were declared ineligible, directed criticism against the eligibility committee. Such criticism could not be checked for the suspense, created last Saturday when 12 regulars were kept from the Carroll game and intensified with the subsequent action during the week, proved too great.

The members of the eligibility committee are not deserving of the criticism directed against them. Their position of responsibility demands level-headed action-just what they have been evincing even if the viewpoint of the onlooker differs. The committee has already placed Iowa's athletic policy on the sound basis which the conference requires. Now they are trying to clear up all cases which only the university regulations pertain-and there is every reason to believe that the players involved will be assured of the best treatment by these men.

No one knows more about how to handle such situations as the outsider, so thinks the outsider. But leave the committee alone, They know what they're doing-that's what they were selected for. Witness their

And So They Do Have It happened sometime last year. New York university's 'Raging Violets' (a prominent playing some other school, and,

football team in the east, if you are puzzled at the name, were of course, during the halves, the N. Y. U. band marched out on the field with blaring music. An alumnus of Notre Dame, who was attending the game, suddenly broke into a laugh. A New Yorker sitting near him demandman came back with this reply "When I was at South Bend we had a great team and not a great band." "Well," the New Yorker retorted, "we have both."

than 1,000 fight fans at the American legion boxing program last Friday night was a heartenindication to the promoters that the sport will be supported here. It means too that the legionaires have made a good start in the game, and, if their card for the next show on October 18, betters that of Friday, their bid for success is assured. Friday night's bouts were well received by the fans and Matchmakers Roscoe Hall and "Doug" Fairbanks should be credited for scheduling an interesting pro-

Have You Heard-That Henry Grammp, who has been serving in the bull pen and

# Riflemen Set

Varsity rifle team candidates conearly practice trials. Two main ob ectives have been in the minds of all the men. The bulls-eve thus far seems to have been reached in a successful manner while the other obective, namely a high standard, takes care of itself provided the first is attained. Results of the trials held to date have proven this

R. A. Engleman yesterday entered into the charmed circle of performers who have reached a perfect score of 100. Three men have now attained this total, F. A. Conaway, Captain-elect W. K. Weeber, and R. A. Engleman, Engleman was at Camp Perry this summer as a member of the R.O.T.C. rifle team, seventh corps area. B. F. Gibney had an 86 score from a standing position equalling the best total

in the bating practice for the Chicago Cubs for three years, will at last start a game for the National league champs. He will do the hurling in the season's final against Pittsburgh.

That Heine Sand and George Torporcer, infielder for the Rochester International baseball nine, have turned in more than 200 double-killings this season, which is some record!

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rooms consist of a developing room, rod and Sam," Robert Jellison of office. These are said to be the only the company of the Minneapol

been employed as portrait photoand professor of the National Photographic Association school at Winona Lakes, Ind.

#### N. C. U. Players to **Make Three Tours**

Prof. F. H. Koch, director of the Four Footed Actor Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina will take his group of young actors on three tours ing for the most part original plays written by his students.

His "at-home" season will consist of the Alpha Sigma Phi house have of three productions of new Carolina the same persistent tendencies. plays, an American comedy, a Forest Theater production, "Twelfth Rex couldn't bear to have Wayne Kemmerer out of his sight Night," the annual Playmakers so he followed him to rehearsal of "The Queen's Husband" one night where Wayne was the chief train little theater company, "Ben Greet," caller and announcer for the royal Jean Gros' Marionettes, the usual monthly Playmakers readings and family. theater lectures.

#### **Director at Kansas** Announces Program

Professor Allen Crafton, director of the department of drama at the University of Kansas, announces program of well known dramatic successes for the coming seaso opening on Oct. 14 with "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne.

"The Devil in the Cheese" by Nov. 18, followed by Ibsen's "The Wild Duck' Dec. 9, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Feb. 4, "Androcles and M.A. from the university this sumthe Lion," March 17, and a new mer, is assistant to the dean of the dramatization of "In the Palace of fine arts school in the Oklahoma the King," April 14. Each play college of Women at Chickasha, will run three or four nights.

the Guignol Studion Marionettes in struction. New York city. Last year Baird Last year Miss Tatman was ex-traveled with Tony Sarg and his centive secretary of the unitroupe of rope motivated "actors." versity theater. She appeared on

The Guignol Studios plan to open the "shelf" as Mary Magdalene in and then take to the road later in summer session directed a produc-Baird graduated in 1927.

Many Periodicals On Shelves Here in Reserve Library

Two thousand three hundred sev apers are being received this year by the university libraries. Mary cently was moved into new quart-reading room, says that 613 of ers at 16 S. Clinton street, is now these are published in foreign

Six hundred twenty-nine mag azines dealing with art, music, rooms comprise the floor plan of the drama, current events, politics, cur The reception room has chestnut and business are on the shelves of the periodical reading room in re serve library. The scientific and educational periodicals are to bo dolored prints , and miniatures in found in the departmental libraries. this front room. At present the Eighteen daily papers, chiefly from show window is decorated with sev- the large cities in the east, and many Iowa weekly papers are also kept in the periodical reading room

#### Engineers to Be Guests of Minneapolis Stage Maj. C. Hall

Full length mirrors adorn the Opening Nov. 9 in the part of two dressing rooms. The work Sam in Booth Tarkington's "Penprinting room, finishing room, and Minneapolis, will spend the year in workrooms of this sort in Iowa Repertoire theater. Due to his diwith ventilation and sunlight afford- minutive size, Jellison was forced o confine himself to specialty Frank Pratt, formerly with Will roles for the most part while work-H. Towles, Washington, D. C., has ing in the university theater last

> In "The Wisdom Tooth" he played the part of "Skeeter," Charles Bemis' "Better half." Toward the end of the year, he appeared in the role of Tweenwayes in "The Amazons," a studio production. In addition to his acting duties,

and last appearance on any stage.

GYMNASIUM SCENE IN "THE AMAZONS"

Directs Theater in

director back stage.

projects in the river. Canals, regulation works in the nature of wing dams, sand construction, drilling, and dynamiting, wil be observed. A new type of drill boat, developed by one of the district engineers, is to be used for drilling operations. It is powered by several Diesel motors that supply Makes Stage Debut ompressed air for the operation of he machinery on board.

Lt. J. B. Newman stated that the Mary's well known little lamb and Rex, the Great Dane member purpose of the trip was to give the senior engineers an insight into functions that they cannot get at

#### Shakespearian Play is "Hair-raising"

"As You Like It," was in pro Tragedy had stalked Rex all evening. He had been separated from Wayne by steely-hearted Harry gress on the west of Old Capitol, he commencement play it was and a goodly crowd had assembled. Barnes, but his big moment came The wrestler stepped out to meet when Wayne appeared from out the lepths of back stage, where Rex mighty wrestler he was-for his hought he'd lost his beloved, for-"Her Majesty, the QUEEN!" an-

ocks unshorn, very unshorn. ounced Wayne, and "Woof" replied Rex joyfully making his first round lay the Samson's wig-exposing Don Howell, A4 of Iowa or instructor preferred. 2762-W. stripling Orlando could throw the FOR RENT-LARGE DOUBLE Oklahoma College wrestler in "As You Like It" was given to the world. He scalped him front room for men, 4 blocks from campus. Phone 3427-J.

Clarice Tatman, who received her first. CLUB WILL MEET

The first meeting of the political science club will be held Monday Okla. Miss Tatman is in charge of at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. and the studio theater, and is teaching Mrs. Frank E. Horack, 120 N This season finds William Baird three courses in dramatics, as well Dodge street. Prof. Benj. F. Sham of Mason City stage managing for as her own studio of private in- baugh will read a paper on Benja min Franklin.

MEETING POSTPONED The first meeting of the Phile ophical club, scheduled for Tues in The Little Theater, New York, "The Dark Hours," and in the 1928 day evening, Oct. 8, has been post poned until Tuesday, Oct. 15. The tion of Barry's "You and I." in the meeting will be held at the home of studio.

Dean Carl E. Seashore.

The Perfect Play Review

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the beauty of the sets. Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Goldie-Bernez surpassed all her former

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soul of the drama. Actors moving on the second act, the audience, here and there in the course of the choked with smiles and tears, rose in silent tribute to the great actress, as arms full of roses were assed to her over the foot lights. Ten or a dozen other people were

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INTERVIEW VERBANTIM "And what, Mr. Barnes," inquired he earnest young reporter "is

plendor in the history of the termine whether it was the orchid enraptured audience was carried hontas, vice-president; Eva Poppen, rose or the emerald purple tones by the smooth flow of her mellings as seen by the technical director; that brought out so effectively the flous voice, and as the curtain fell or Nash, N2 of Ringsted, treasurer; replied Mr. Barnes.

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The "Whiteheaded Boy," was the second play given during the summer session. It was presented near the beginning of the second term.

This play was given in the studio theater in Iowa Union. The scene is in the last act of the pro

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forth a series of fire prevention "don'ts" which, if faithfully followed, would practically do away with our great national "bonfire." These suggestions are as follows:

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bish near buildings, fences or other property, nor permit children to do

or deposit them against wooden buildings or partitions. Keep in -combustible receptacles. Don't change your electric wiring

trician. Don't hang electric light Don't fail to take precautions use with signal light.

#### **Funeral Services** for Charity Lyon Will be Held Today

Funeral services for Charity Wilson Lyon of New York city will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the McGovern funeral home. The service will be private with Rev. John G Rhind officiating, Burial will be made in Arlington National cemetery at Washington, D. C. with military honors.

Miss Lyon, who was a sister of Mrs. Walter E. Schwob of Iowa City, and a former local resident, died Friday at 5 p.m. at a local hospital after being ill for the last few

the World war, first with the British expeditionary forces and later with the A.E.F. She was decorated with the French medal of honor for distinguished and faithful service. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lyon of Riverside, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Walter E. Schwob of Iowa City; and two broth- ington street, Wednesday at 2 p.m ers, James F. Lyon of Providence R. I., and William R. Lyon of Se attle. Wash.

#### **Methodist Services** to Include Concert

A choir of 75 persons and orches tra of 30 pieces under the direction Van Doren, assisted by ning services. Clair Woodward, organist, Arnold Serenius, baritone, and the church quartet, will present the following program at the Methodist church services tonight at 7:30 o'clock. cessional, Idyl, Cornet Duet; an- ward; 10:45 a.m., Sunday services; them, "The Lord is My Rock;" solo, the Rev. Holloway will speak on the children's mass; 9 a.m., student "A Voice in the wilderness, by Mr. subject, "A psychologist looks at the Serenius; "I will feed my flock," by church;" kindergarten class will also

# **Police Judge Fines**

Two motorcyclists were among the Police Judge C. L. Zager's court yes

Cabe, \$1 and costs for failing to stop tor; Anthem, ter, \$1 and costs for having no tail supper and fellowship hour; 6:30 p.m.

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atches or candles. Don't fail to remember that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette and cigar stub.

#### Church Notices

The Rev. Harry Longley, rector; a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., childrens church and the school of religion: 10:45 a.m., morning service department of the Sunday school; and sermon; 6 p.m., Morrison club with E. Wright of the speech depart-

St. Paul's Lutheran The Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., divine service text, Matt. 9, 1-8; dent forum under the leadership of subject of sermon, "The scriptural doctrine of absolution;" the ladies' philosophy; 6:30 p.m., the Westminaid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Pundt, 925 E. Wash-

Methodist

The Rev. W. C. Keeler, minister: 9:30 a.m., Sunday school with a concert by the orchestra; student classes under the general direction of the Rev. C. G. Fort, student pastor; 10:45 were ninety-nine" by O'Hara; 5:30 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., p.m., the Luther league luncheon the Epworth league with Francis 6:30 p.m., the Luther league with Fleming, leader; 6:30 p.m., the high Francis Bowman as leader whose school league; 7:30 p.m., special eve- topic will be "Religion in modern lit-

Unitarian

The Rev. Rupert Holloway, minister; 10 a.m., church school under A concert by the orchestra: Pro- the direction of Prof. Sherman Woodthe church quartet; organ, "Ave be held at the same hour so that all parents may attend the service.

Two Motorcyclists the unified morning service begins terday. E. R. Snider paid \$5 and a.m.; 9:30 a.m., church school period costs for speeding, and Dale Adams with the university class meeting at street; 10:30 a.m., morning worship "The light of the Henry Musack, \$1 and costs for fail- al, and children's chrch; coming to stop at a boulevard: Louise Car- munion; 5:30 p.m., young people's

evening church worship service of song and sermon; the theme will be "Take time to be holy," using Milnesday at 2:30 p.m., the Women's association meets at the home of Mrs. W. R. Shields, 1006 E. Burlington street; Thursday 6 p.m., church

The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor; .m., Sunday school and junior bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult bible class; cleaned, examined and repaired at 10:30 a.m., divine service with ser mon by the pastor; subject, "Remember Cain!"; 5:30 p.m., Luther

The Rev. Lulu B. Carter, minister; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., reaching service; 6:30 p.m., N.Y.P.S. 7:30 p.m., preaching service; Thurs day at 7:30 p.m., there will be a prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Henry Johnke, 1122 N. Dodge street.

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor :30 a.m., Sunday school rally day and promotion exercises: 9:50 a.m. morning worship; 10:45 a.m., com great divide," the chorus choir will sing "Blessed are the pure in heart;" 6:30 p.m., society of Christian endea vor, subject, "How much are we will ng to pay for the best?" with Mr. Edward Sears as leader; Pilgrim so ciety of Christian endeavor will also meet at 6:30 p.m., with Van Phillips in charge.

Presbyterian

The Rev. John Gray Rhind, minister; 9:30 a.m., classes for university students; 10:45 a.m., beginners "The distinguished life;" the quartet will sing "I will lift up mine eyes;" Mr. Harry Waugh will sing a solo "I do not ask, O Lord;" 5:30 p.m., fellowship supper for young people of the congregation; 6:30 p.m., stuster Hi club, subject, "Loyalty."

First English Lutheran

The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minis er: 9:30 a.m., the church school mon by the minister, "Palsy," anthem, "I am Alpha and Omega," by Stainer; solo, Mr. Norgaard, "There erature;" 6:30 p.m., the Intermediate league with Robert Hedges as

St. Patrick's

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Shannahan, pastor; assistant pastor, the Rev. T. J. Lew; 7 a.m., low mass; 8 a.m. mass; 10:30 a.m., high mass.

St. Mary's The Rt. Rev. A. J. Schulte, pastor 7 a.m., high mass; 8:30 a.m., children's mass; 10 a.m., last mass; 7:30

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