

Amish
Fraternities,
Securities

tion of local fraternity
houses is revealing sat-
isfactions, according to
man Amish. Few haz-
ardous found, and it is ex-
pected these will be elimi-
nated. Amish expects to com-
pletion of fraternity and
today and will im-
plant his men on the pub-
lic mercantile houses.
Sections are made yearly
with national fire pre-
Iowa City will join
city in the United States
an effort to reduce loss
annually takes an
of lives, and destroys
dollars worth of prop-

Takes Over
Agency of
Well Firm Here

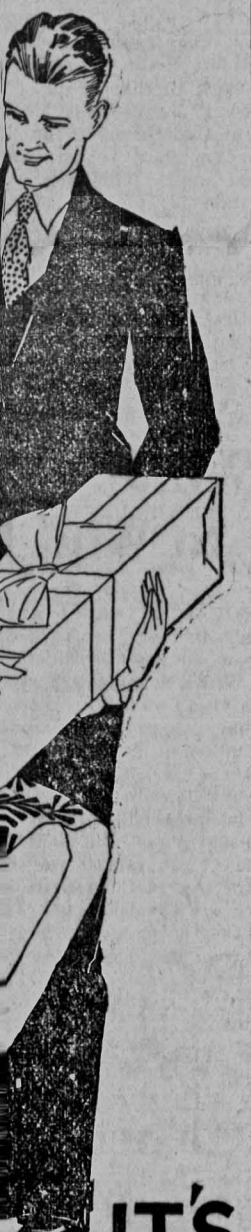
transaction was closed
hereby H. I. Jennings,
man, took over the
J. D. Burrell insur-
ance, a local firm.
Transactions of the Jen-
nings and the acquired Bur-
will both be conducted
from offices in the Paul-
ding.

Court Fines
Speed Offenders

is were fined yesterday
Judge C. L. Zager's court
a of traffic ordinances.
was fined \$1 and costs
a parking for storage;
uction company, \$5 and
eeking; Carl Anclaux,
for failing to stop at a
eerner Wood, \$5 and
eeking; L. O. Graham, \$1
e parking in a prohib-
ed W. F. Schnorr, \$1
r having no tail light.

Will Honor
Firmmen at Party

regational church will
nament freshmen party in
oms of the church to-
clock. It has become
that one party shall be
each school year sole-
freshmen.



IT'S
TIME

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

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

er Shop

el Jefferson, East

FOOTBALL RESULTS
of Leading Games All Over the
Country May Be Found
on Page 6.

Volume 29 16 PAGES

An Aggressive Progressive
Daily Newspaper

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, October 6, 1929

Full Leased Wire Reports of
The Associated Press

COMMITTEE EXPLAINS
Point of Contention in Considering
Status of Athletes. Story
on Page 7.

FIVE CENTS

Number 109

IOWA DEFEATS MONMOUTH, 46-0

Foundation of University on Year's Badges

Homecoming Tokens
Defray Expenses;
on Sale Soon

The portfolio of Iowa's first capitol, the hub of our university, colored in old gold and black, forms the design of the 1929 Homecoming badge. Around its edge appear the words "Iowa Homecoming—October 19, 1929." Edna M. Spurgeon, of Galva, an instructor and graduate 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 frame work, costing approximately \$300, has been burned by thoughtless persons—not always students—making it necessary to apportion a like sum each year.

Use Money for Arch
The rest of the money is used for the Washington street arch; green 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. A 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 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 year."

Badges on Sale Tuesday
The badges will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p. m. The members of three fraternities, as yet unannounced, will act as salesmen. They will have as their slogan: "a badge for every student and every member of every family in Iowa City." The sale will continue through Saturday until the kickoff starts the first Homecoming game 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 custom to "pass the hat," and the merchants of the city were always the "goats."

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

DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)—Three Ft. Des Moines officers today were investigating the accident in which John Delmer Nunn, member of Troop E, fourteenth cavalry, was killed Friday night near Indianapolis. Nunn was killed when Richard O. killed Friday night near Indianapolis, seriously hurt when struck by a car driven by P. M. Gordon of Des Moines.

Gordon told officers he had been blinded by the lights of an approaching car and had not seen the men until the car was upon them. The two men were walking toward Indianapolis.

What the two men were doing on the road at that time could not be explained to post officials and the board will question Iliff.

**Buffalo Man Dies
at Home Suddenly**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—William J. Connors, Sr., chairman of the Buffalo Courier-Express and the Great Lakes Transit corporation 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 respect 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 governor of the state is not, by any means 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 a large box from the executive office at Des Moines. Upon opening it she discovered it was a portable Victrola 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 who is bedridden, and she lily on, coaxed the idea that it would be nice to have a Victrola in her room. The idea seemed highly improbable to her, however, and a friend, in a joking spirit, suggested that she write Governor Hammill for a Victrola. In a most experimental spirit, Miss Bailey did write to the governor, telling him of her confined life at the hospital and suggesting that life would be made much more enjoyable for her if she had a Victrola so that she might have music to fill her hours. No one was more surprised than Miss Bailey when the Victrola came Friday with the compliments of Governor Hammill.

"Chills-Fever" Will Reappear Next Tuesday

"Chills and Fever" is to continue again, according to word from New York city last night where Dr. P. W. O., conductor of the column last summer, has been putting the finishing touches on an extended vacation.

The doctor wired that he will leave on "the wings of the night," late Sunday and will have a column ready for the Tuesday issue of The Daily Iowan.

Dr. P. W. O. has been traveling almost continually since leaving Iowa City in August and, according to his own word, "Chills and Fever" shall soar to untold heights this year as we again fly to numerous beauty and historic spots of America this time accompanied by that family of loyal contributors, and possibly some new ones.

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

Seniors in Medical College Apply for Internships in Army

Applications for army internships in military hospitals may now be submitted to the surgeon general at Washington, D. C., according to a dispatch received at the medical unit of the university.

Eighteen senior medical students of the university have already applied for internships.

The military internship is for one year starting July 1, 1930. Candidates are placed on active duty under their reserve commission for one year. While so serving, they receive the pay and allowance of their grade, first lieutenant in the medical reserve. The object of this service is to qualify for appointment in the regular medical corps of the army.

The local medical R.O.T.C. unit has had 15 of its members appointed to regular service since 1920.

KILLS WIFE, SELF
CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 (AP)—Robert Farmer, 60 years old, slew his wife and himself at his home on Friday night near Indianapolis. Nunn was killed when Richard O. killed Friday night near Indianapolis, seriously hurt when struck by a car driven by P. M. Gordon of Des Moines.

Gordon told officers he had been blinded by the lights of an approaching car and had not seen the men until the car was upon them. The two men were walking toward Indianapolis.

What the two men were doing on the road at that time could not be explained to post officials and the board will question Iliff.

**Buffalo Man Dies
at Home Suddenly**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—William J. Connors, Sr., chairman of the Buffalo Courier-Express and the Great Lakes Transit corporation 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 respect to his business affairs and his political activities.

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 by Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, at the closing session of the sixth annual press conference held here yesterday morning. The session was held on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

The three winning papers, chosen as being representative of an all around newspaper, were chosen from more than 100 contesting papers. The first group was selected from towns having a population of more than 1,200 and are as follows: See Sun, first; Tama News Herald, second; and Kossuth County, third. The Northwood Anchor, Audubon Advocate, and the Knoxville Journal, received honorable mention.

Wellsburg Wins
The second group was taken from towns 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 News 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 illustrations, coverage, and display, rural field news, local sport coverage, farm news coverage, copyediting and news evaluation throughout the paper.

Melcher Gives Address
Carrying out the morning's program, K. D. Melcher, of the Albion Union-Republican, told the press editors how he had built up and kept circulation.

Paul Junkin, of the Fairfield Ledger, explicated how he had improved country correspondence and had increased the friendly feeling between the correspondent and the newspaper.

President Walter A. Jessup was unable to speak to the visitors as he was confined to his home by illness.

Grant L. Caswell, managing director of the Iowa Press association, took charge of the round table discussion. The problem which was discussed was whether a newspaper can be run on a cash in advance system, or on the credit system. Mr. Caswell, in behalf of the visiting press men and their wives, thanked the school of journalism for the very interesting convention which it sponsored, and also the Iowa City people for the courtesy and entertainment which they provided.

Fred J. Lazell, associate professor of the school of journalism, passed out complimentary tickets to the visitors for the Iowa-Monmouth game.

Woman Accidentally Shoots Self in Head

TWO RIVERS, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Guelma Parmenter, 35 years old, wife of O. C. Parmenter, physical director of the Two Rivers high school, was killed today while duck hunting when a charge entered her head.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter were beaching their skiff after a morning shoot. A mudhen on the river attracted their attention and Mrs. Parmenter reached for her gun. As she pulled it toward her the trigger caught on a gun rest in the boat and the charge of the weapon tore through the right side of her face and head. Her husband was preparing to shoot at the mudhen and did not see his wife shoot.

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



Associated Press telephoto of Ramsay MacDonald, 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 Gibson, deputy secretary to the cabinet.

Sea Explorer to Talk Here

Inventor-Cartoonist to
Describe Sea Bed

J. E. Williamson, explorer, adventurer, and inventor, will speak at the first university lecture of the year to be held in Iowa Union Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mr. Williamson is a former newspaper cartoonist, and it was while engaged in that work that he first conceived the idea for the apparatus which has since made him famous—the Williamson tube. This contrivance consists of an adjustable metal tube and a steel observation chamber for deep sea exploration and photography.

Mr. Williamson will illustrate his lecture with pictures of sea life, some of which were taken during the "undersea honeymoon" in the Bahamas which attracted press comment last year. Besides opening new fields for human observation by his invention, the submarine explorer has impressed the United States government officials with the feasibility of using his apparatus for the rescue of victims of submarine disaster. His method for such rescue incorporates the use of several other of his inventions also.

Museums in several places now 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 the south.

In addition to his many sea adventures, the inventor has been connected with the motion picture industry in the making of the film version of Jules Verne's story, "Fifty thousand leagues under the sea." For several months he has been touring the country lecturing on "The beauty and tragedy under the sea."

One Dead in Cresco Accident; Another Seriously Injured

CRESO, Oct. 5 (AP)—Lester Bradley, 17 years old, was killed and 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 a new automobile, struck the rear end of a threshing outfit, owned and driven by John Drilling, a farmer near here.

The separator had no rear signal light, and the automobile was traveling at a sufficient rate of speed to 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 witness, today told a jury in supreme court here that K. Y. Hendricks, one of seven men accused of murder in connection with the death of O. F. 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 men."

Mrs. Neal said that Hendricks was "white as a sheet and scared to death," and that he said that he had fired his gun and run away.

Veteran of World War Honored After 11 Years Waiting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Eleven years after being shot down by German machine gun bullets in no man's land, Sergeant Bernard Early of New Haven, Conn., today was awarded the distinguished service cross for bravery in the action in which Sergeant Alvin C. York won worldwide fame.

Standing nervously in the army war college arena before 10,000 spectators, his prematurely gray hair bared to the fall wind, he received the decoration from Assistant Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. The ceremony was performed at the annual army show at which Sergeant Early and Sergeant York, who carried out his former leader's plan of attack, in the Argonne, were guests.

The veteran, who is unable to work because of his wounds that will never heal, was cited for conspicuous gallantry and outstanding leadership that inspired York and the remainder of his detachment of 17 men to carry on against 200 of the enemy and the killing of 26 and capture of 132 Germans by York.

Tersch to Speak at C. of C. Meeting as Originally Scheduled

Final reports given out by Secretary D. W. Crum yesterday morning state that Capt. Rudolph Tersch, of the Minneapolis fire department, whose engagement to speak before the chamber of commerce tomorrow was declared cancelled, will address the group as scheduled. The cancellation came through the office of E. L. Walling, state insurance bureau publisher of Des Moines, Friday, but was contradicted by Mr. Crum following a long distance call to the fire captain.

With the assurance that Capt. Tersch will appear comes the announcement that F. F. Rogers of Iowa City, co-speaker on the fire prevention program, will not be able to keep his engagement because of other business.

The program will be held in the legion building at noon tomorrow and the Shadowland orchestra will play during the dinner.

State Agents Seize Gamblers, Equipment in Cigar Store Raid

DES MOINES, Oct. 5 (AP)—Twelve state agents raided a local cigar store late this afternoon and arrested 23 men as dealers, operators, bankers, and players in an alleged gambling game.

A large quantity of money, said to be several hundreds of dollars, was seized, state agents said, and the men were taken to the city jail. As they were searched and entered on the police blotters, the men turned over money in \$50 and \$75 lots to the booking clerks.

Apparatus, said by the state agents to be used for gambling purposes, was taken from the establishment. All equipment and tables were removed. The raiders forced their way through a steel door to gain entry.

TUGS REFLOAT LINER
CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 6 (Sunday) (AP)—Tugs early today succeeded in refloating the British liner Ausonia which went aground a few hours earlier in Cherbourg roads after its anchor fouled during a high wind. The liner was bound from Southampton to Quebec.

Scouts Attend Football Game

Large Delegations of
Boys Assemble

Approximately 1,500 Boy Scouts from all sections of the state gathered in Iowa City yesterday to observe Boy Scout day. Some of the larger delegations were Dubuque with 240, Burlington with 235, Cedar Rapids with 225, Ottumwa with 200, and Davenport with 125 scouts in attendance. Among the scout executives present were Harold Baker of Dubuque, Edwin Binger of Ottumwa, Victor V. Allen of Davenport, Ralph Childs of Burlington, and Carroll C. Thomas of Cedar Rapids. All expressed high satisfaction with the day's events.

Each scout, on registering at Iowa Union was given a visitor's badge. The rest of the morning hour was spent about the campus. A large majority took advantage of the swimming pool at the field house until the noon hour. The boys were attended by a staff of life guards.

After lunch, the scouts 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 parade may be envisioned 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 scoutmaster of troop 14, was in charge of campus tours with the aid of 25 picked scouts from different local troops. Junior and senior leaders of the local council were in charge of registration proceedings.

Local scout executive Paul McGuire, in speaking of the day's events, commended the local scouts on the fine manner with which they had executed their duties.

Captain Fred C. Mills, national director of water safety for Boy Scouts of America, was guest of honor for the day.

Ishbel MacDonald Honors Mrs. Dolly Gann With Social Call

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Chance gave Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann the honor today of being the first American woman to receive a morning social call from Miss Ishbel MacDonald.

By chance also the vice president's sister and official hostess almost missed seeing the daughter and official hostess of the British prime minister.

The unavailability of the wives of the secretary of state and the chief justice of the supreme court 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 disappointment of coming home from market to find Miss MacDonald's card.

Before luncheon Miss Ishbel and her hostess, Lady Isabella Howard, the British ambassador's wife, decided to make brief calls upon the wives of officials upon whom Miss MacDonald was calling and upon

Lindbergh Ready to Start on Air Expedition Today

BELIZE, British Honduras, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Lindbergh archaeological air expedition was completed this afternoon with the arrival of Dr. Alfred V. Kidder from Miami by airplane. The exploration of the Yucatan area of Mexico for ruins of the ancient Maya civilization will begin tomorrow.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is to be the only pilot on the exploring ship although he will be accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, who has had experience in handling a plane. Dr. Kidder, head of the archaeological department of the Carnegie institution, will be assisted as guide and observer by Dr. Oliver Ricketson of the institution, who is known as one of the foremost authorities on this almost vanished race and culture. The only other person on the plane will be a radio operator.

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 his guest the prime minister of Great Britain that they might survey together "the high and deep problems of international peace."

Their purpose has been so delineated by Ramsay MacDonald, and the setting for their talks abounded with rugged nature inspirational to frank speaking. The fastness where they are locking themselves a while, situated at the headwaters of the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains, is where Herbert Hoover sought often last summer—in fishing—to escape to his own thoughts.

The departure for the camp with President and Mrs. Hoover, and his daughter Ishbel, ended for Prime Minister MacDonald a day of formal calls on high government officials. He was honor guest at a "stag" luncheon in the British embassy, given by Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador and attended by Vice President Curtis, numerous congressional leaders, foreign diplomats, and ranking federal officials.

The silk hat and swallow tailed coat of his morning attire had been replaced by a dark grey business suit when he appeared at the white house for the advent into Virginia. He was prepared to talk earnestly with Mr. Hoover tonight about the broad principles of Anglo-American relations.

Youth to Hang for Murdering Salesman Who Gave Him "Lift"

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5 (AP)—Because 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 well-to-do Chicago man, was sentenced in superior court here today to hang on Friday, December 18.

Howard Speakman, attorney for the youth, said he would appeal within a week to the Arizona supreme court from the first degree murder verdict returned by a jury here last September 24.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed Martin, a salesman of Mess, to obtain his automobile and his money. Martin found the boy trudging along the hot, dusty road near Wickenburg, several months ago. Several days later Burrows was arrested in Denver on another charge and told Phoenix officers over the telephone that he had killed Martin and burned the body.

Evidence at the trial showed that Burrows killed

Couple Wed in Cedar Rapids

Marriage of Anderson, Young Announced

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

The bride's costume was a blue crepe gown, trimmed in lace. She wore a close fitting hat of tan velvet and carried Ophelia roses. Her attendant 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 wedding were Evelyn Neese, A4 of Des Moines; Antoinette Speldel, J4 of Iowa City; Marie Busler, A4 of Cedar Rapids; and Katherine Gallagher, A4 of What Cheer.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Young left immediately for Sioux City where they will be at home in the Steller apartments. Mr. Young is director of the Sioux City Community Players.

Mrs. Young, who attended the university 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 Tooth," and "Tommy." She was also president of the literary society and treasurer of women's forensic council.

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

Local D. A. R. Asked to District Meeting

The members of the District 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 8 o'clock.

Beta Delphian Meets Monday

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

Theta Phi Alpha

Irina Moser, G of Ft. Atkinson, and Gertrude Helmer of Cornell college, were the week-end guests of Burkhardt Beyer at Theta Phi Alpha house. Evelyn Neese, A4 of Des Moines, Antoinette Speldel, A4 of Iowa City, Mrs. Fredrick Hambricht, and Katherine Gallagher, A4 of What Cheer, spent Saturday in Cedar Rapids attending the wedding of Margaret Anderson and John Wray Young.

Mrs. J. J. Reardon was the week end guest of her daughter, Joan Rinehart, of Marion, at the Theta Phi Alpha house.

Alpha Chi Omega

Helen Loytze, G of Independence, was a week-end guest at Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.

Delta Gamma

Maude Lanning, a Delta Gamma from Drake, is the week-end guest of Berenice Boyer, A4 of Oskaloosa, at the Delta Gamma house.

Delta Delta Delta

Marguerite Urice of Garrison and Helen Hart of Nodaway were week-end guests at Delta Delta Delta sorority house this week end. Both 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 house over the week-end.

Kappa Alpha Theta

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

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 hopes to become an author. Her son, 24 years old, was graduated three years ago by Iowa State college.

Frances Reed at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house over the week end.

Pi Beta Phi

Gertrude Dreesman of Lakota, Dorothy Gruwell and Mildred Ivy, both of Estherville, are the week-end guests of Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

Phi Omega Pi

Eileen Krust 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.

Phi Mu

Week-end guests at the Phi Mu house 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

The finance committee of the executive board of the Y.W.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 budget will be compiled.

Athena Plans Open Meeting

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

Hamlin Garland Holds Open Meeting

The open meeting of the Hamlin Garland literary society will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p. m. in the woman's lounge of the Iowa Union.

C.C.C. Bridge Club to Meet

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

Mrs. Palmer to Entertain Club

The Friday Bridge club will meet Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Clifford L. Palmer, 301 River street, at 2:30 p. m.

Book and Basket Club Will Meet

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. Mrs. L. C. Jones and Mrs. John Tener will assist Mrs. Richmond as hostesses.

Coraville Heights Club Meets Thursday

The Coraville heights club will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. R. 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

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 Heurst, M1 of Cedar Falls; Charles Kiersch, A3 of Logan; and Carl Schoch, E3 of Burlington.

Pledge officers elected recently are 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 second degree will be conferred.

Eagle Ladies Meet Monday

The regular session of the Eagle Ladies organization will be held to bridge, president; Iver P. Hansen, A2 hall.

Woman's Chorus to Rehearse

The weekly rehearsal of the woman's chorus of the Iowa City Woman's club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:15 in the woman's lounge of Iowa Union.

Monday Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Monday club will be entertained tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Taasch, 230 N. Dubuque street. Mrs. A. Graham will be assistant hostess.

Monday Club to Meet Tomorrow

The Monday club will be entertained tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Taasch, 230 N. Dubuque street. Mrs. A. Graham will be assistant hostess.

Phi Kappa Rho

Ralph Marts of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate of the university, who has been visiting in Iowa City the last week, left yesterday for the University of Wisconsin where he will be connected with the state department of forestry.

Don Meyer, 26, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyer, all of Clamer, were guests at the chapter house recently.

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; Anna Miller of Iowa City; Helen Tene, N1 of Gilman; Ione Kruger, N1 of Iowa City; Wilma Wyatt, N1 of Algona; Dorothy Segar, N1 of Earlsville; Wilma Leiter, N1 of Marango; Irene Dushman, N1 of St. George; Margaret McKiernan, N1 of Galesburg; Louise Scott, N1 of Lynnville; Margaret Quire, N1 of Fairfield; Lois Coats, N1 of Victor; Ruth Griffin, N1 of Marion; and Delphine Flatters, N1 of Vinton.

I. C. W. C. Plans to Landscape Grounds

Detailed plans for landscaping the grounds about the legion will be discussed at the meeting of the garden section of the Iowa City Women's club which will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. in the legion rooms. This project, which will be the special work of this group during the year, will be presented by Mrs. Carl E. Seashore.

The plans are now in the hands of the officers of the group.

Club Department to Hear Book Reports

The first hearing of the literature department of the Iowa City Women's club will be held next Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. D. V.

Chittenden, 1191 Kirkwood avenue.

The program, a reminiscence of summer readings, is in charge of Mrs. H. C. Dorens. It will consist of a tabloid review by each member, of a book with the author and the name of the book omitted. The other members make a list of these books giving the name of the book and the author. The reviews are to be limited to two minutes.

Alpha Sigma Phi Hold Housewarming

Sixty couples attended the housewarming party of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity last evening at the new home of 109 River street. Modernistic decorations were used. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cannin, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde U. Sheldahl, and Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Whipple attended the party as chaperons. The Varsity Rhythmic Kings furnished the music.

DIAMONDS the first requisite of a good JEWELER



BUT—these diamonds must also be of the best quality only.

We invite you to inspect our stock and see for yourself.

"October Diamond Days—Oct. 3 to 10"

KEITH & HAUSER
The Reliable Jewelers

Bickenbach's

\$10

\$15

\$25

FROCKS



Styles with that College Flair

It takes a CERTAIN type of dresses to satisfy the Collegiate. No one recognizes that fact more than we. It is hard to say that it is any particular material, color or trim. Either the dress has "it" or it doesn't. We think ours have. Won't you call and inspect the many interesting things we have to show you

203 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

Mrs. W. B. Gelatt

is pleased to announce the opening of a

GIFT SHOP

WITH A PRETTY ASSORTMENT OF NOVELTIES

at her residence

228 EAST BLOOMINGTON STREET

Inspection Without Obligation is Invited

Special Prices Quoted to Fraternities and Sororities

Indian Summer Shopping Suggestions at

STRUB'S
A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

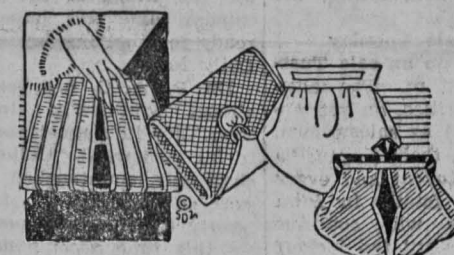


SWEATERS for Sport

Featuring
Ombre Stripes
and
Warm Winter Tones
Sportively Chic

\$3.95

Handbags of the Newer Type



New leathers, new frames, new trimmings—every detail is cleverly new for fall. In a host of shades.

\$4.95 \$12.50

Scarfs That Are Different



Fashion favors the long flowing scarf this season. New printed silk numbers are very smart. Gayest colors to brighten winter outfits.

\$2.25 --- \$2.95

Jewels to Enhance the Ensemble



Autumn demands heavier, more extreme types of necklaces—A fine selection of styles and colors.

\$1.00



Hear the Big Song Hit

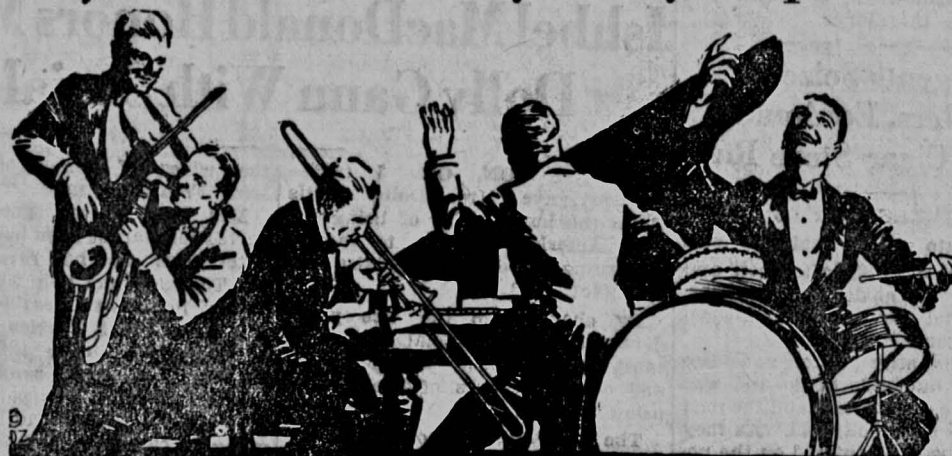
"Smiling Irish Eyes"

At the Pastime
Today, Mon., Tues.



Rent a Typewriter
NEW UNDERWOODS
also
CORONAS
REMINGTONS
Special Rates to
Students
WILLIAMS
IOWA SUPPLY
8 So. Clinton

Rhythm! Harmony! Syncopation!



It's all There When

LANNING'S IOWA ACES

are on the job

Better music - a better party - is yours
for calling 3491-LW while bookings
are still open.

Local Couple Wed in West

Lumsden - Baschnagel
Married Thurs.

The marriage of Dorothy Lumsden 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 Dunbar. An all over lace veil with a pearl trim completed her bridal costume. 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 father.

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 in Iowa City for a few hours Friday evening, visiting with their son Sidney, El of Traer.

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

Arnour Schlodfeldt, A. E. of Davenport left Saturday to spend the week-end at the home of his parents in Davenport.

Walter Healy, A. I. of Solon, is visiting with relatives this week-end in Cedar Rapids.

Earl Wilson, A. E. of Cedar Rapids, spent Thursday night in Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Britton of Cedar Falls are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rupp, 615 N. Linn street, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Falk, 225 E. Davenport street.

Flossie Memler, 130 Parsons avenue, graduate of the University of Iowa is teaching English in the Oskaloosa high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Nies of Charles City are week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. Frances Schramper, who is secretary to the dean of the college of commerce, and their son, Russell H. Nies, A. E. of Charles City, who is a pledge of Alpha Sigma Phi 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 Saturday to resume his work in the university. He is living at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

James Wilson, A. E. of Dysart, is spending the week-end at his home in Dysart.

Dwight F. Mater, A. E. of Knoxville, is spending the week-end in Des Moines.

Adrian Schroeder, M. E. of Ft. Madison, went home this week-end.

T. W. Kerfoot of Ft. Madison was a visitor in Iowa City Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips are 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 Fargo, N. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ver Steeg of

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

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

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

Bonnie Hartley, A. E. of Des Moines, and Beatrice Pletter, A. E. of Des Moines, are spending the week-end there.

Marjorie Laubscher, A. E. of Tipton, is visiting her sister, Eloise Laubscher, '27, who is teaching this year in Mitchellville.

Margaret Urice, '28, is spending the week-end at the Delta Delta house.

Alfred Pabst, L. A. of Albia, was called to his home yesterday noon by the death of his grandfather, N. H. Hillard of Albia.

John T. Morrison, C. E. of Cedar Rapids, spent the week-end at his home in Cedar Rapids.

Ely Burns, A. E. of Palo, is visiting with her parents and friends during the week-end at Palo.

George E. Davis of Keokuk is a visitor in Iowa City. During the sixteenth annual conference on last several days he has attended administration and supervision held at the university.

Mrs. James R. Parks left yesterday for her home in Houston, Tex. She has been spending the summer here visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Vance Morton, Woodlawn apartments.

Arno Howell and LaVerne Howell of Newton are here visiting Helen Hoeslroad, El, Herbert McMurray, A. I., William Power, P. I., and Melvin Stadler, A. E. all of Newton.

Harry Bremer and Joe Bremer are visiting over the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Abbie R. Bickett and Anna Marshall, 12 E. Burlington street, visited yesterday in Cedar Rapids at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Helm.

Alice Riley of St. Paul, Minn., is a week-end guest at the home of Mr. 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 a month's vacation spent on a motor trip through the eastern states.

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

Blanche Harvey, N. E. of Valley Junction, entertained her sister from Chicago at Westlawn last week.

Josephine Schwartz, N. E. of Decorah, who has been in the university hospital for several days recovering from injuries received while swimming, is now able to be about. She has gone home for the week-end but will resume her duties Monday.

Rose Ranck, N. I. of Washington, Ia., is spending the week-end with her parents.

F. Stanley Norris, a junior in the school of journalism last year, who

Hear the Big Song Hit

"Smiling
Irish
Eyes"

At the Pastime
Today, Mon., Tues.

Do You Know That—



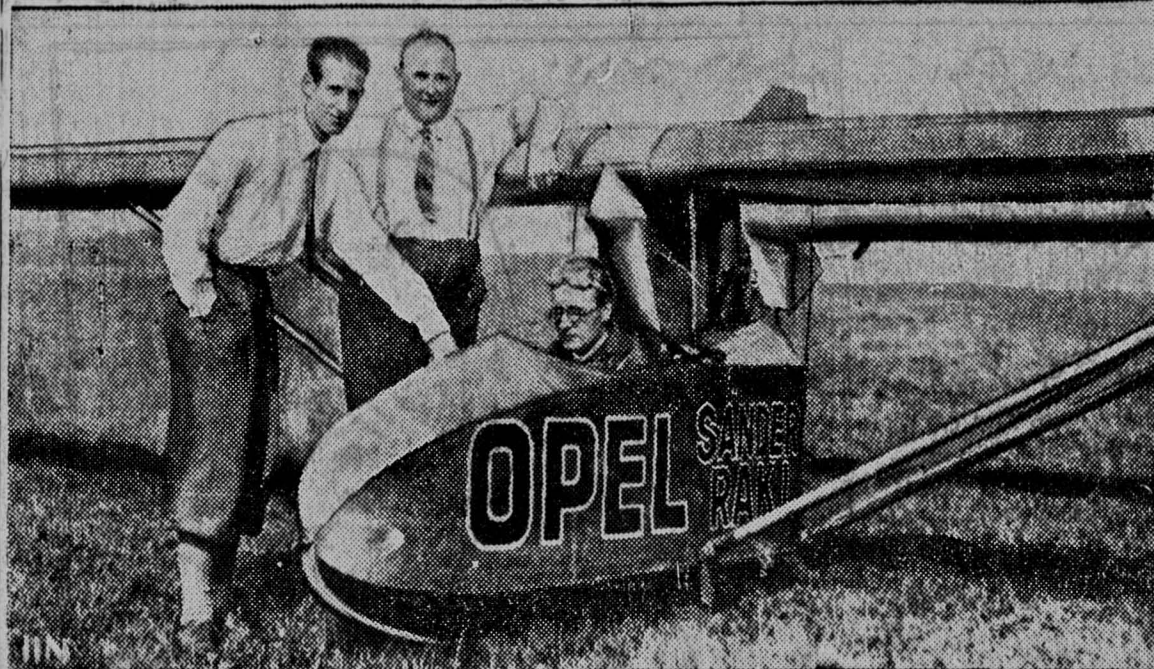
Our Repair Department is probably one of the most extensive service departments to be found in any retail jeweler's establishment in the midwest. Not only does this department do expert repair work on your jewelry, but actual manufacturing of fraternity and sorority jewelry, special mountings, diamond settings, engraving and remodeling is done by carefully trained workmen.

Hands & Son

Jewelers and Opticians

109 E. Washington

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 114 miles in 75 seconds, which would indicate that when minor corrections are made in construction, it can truly live up to its name. Von Opel is seen at the controls just before a previous test was made.

for the past few weeks has been editing the Rock Rapids Review at Rock Rapids, took up his new duties as editor of the Milford Mail, at Milford, Oct. 4.

Charles A. Laub, A. E. of Boone, is visiting in Boone over the week-end.

Charles S. Cuyler, A. I. of Cedar Rapids, left for Cedar Rapids Saturday morning to spend the week-end with his parents.

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

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

Clarence Tow, who was graduated from the university last year and is now connected with the staff of Burlington junior college, was in town yesterday visiting with friends. He also attended the Monmouth game.

Ann Paul, who teaches home economics in the Nevada high school, visited her brother, David Paul, A. E. of Gilman, yesterday.

Aldelbert Sears of Chester Center spent the week-end with his uncle, Edward Sears, C. E. of Grinnell.

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

Jack Rice, A. E. of Ft. Dodge and

Donald Kehoe, A. I. of Ft. Dodge, are spending the week-end at their homes in Ft. Dodge.

Dr. J. S. Nelson of Ft. Dodge is a business visitor in the city.

W. J. Anderson of Ft. Dodge, who is making an extended stay in the city, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Delta house Friday.

Katherine Kane, A. E. of Davenport, is spending the week-end at her home in Davenport.

Lois Bucknam is spending the week-end at her home in West Liberty.

Edith Kooreman, A. E. of Archer, is spending the week-end at the home of Pauline Cotter at Winfield. She will probably return Sunday.

T.N.T. Club to Meet Tuesday

The T.N.T. club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hall, R.F.D. 3. The evening will be spent in playing buncle.

Iowa Dames Will Hold Open Meeting Wednesday Evening

The Beta chapter of Iowa Dames will hold their second meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the liberal arts drawing room at 745 p. m. This is to be open night, and all wives of students may attend.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Horace Crawford, chairman, Mrs. Jesse W. Cavett, and Mrs. Fred Oberst. The meeting will be a colonial affair with candles and decorations to carry out the theme. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. William B. Cale has charge of the program. Mrs. Ruth Harris will sing several numbers, and Dorothy Krone of Iowa City will dance. Adriano O Campo, A. I., and Conrado O Campo, D. E., both of Ilcoos Norte, P. I., will play a violin duet.

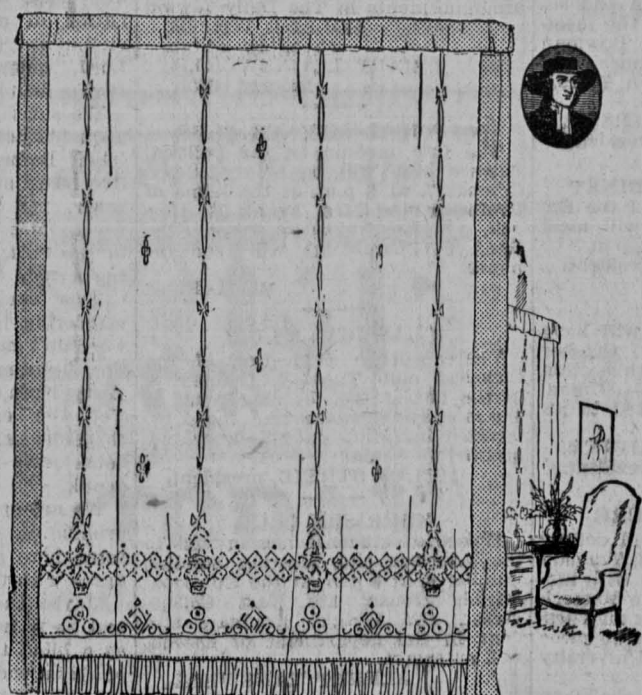
Frances Pence, A. E. of Eldon, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. M. Pence in Eldon.

Sunday Dinner

12-2
at

Mad Hatters

is
Different - That's All
Sixty Cents & One Dollar



New QUAKER Curtains
for the Bedroom
Living Room and Dining Room

See Our Special QUAKER Curtain Display
During

Home Craft Week

OCTOBER 7th to 12th

LIVING ROOMS—Quaker Transparent Net Curtains in varied patterns and colors to harmonize with all types of furnishings.

DINING ROOMS—Some exceptionally lovely Quaker patterns on view, which will blend delightfully with any background and arrangement.

BEDROOMS—Simplicity of design and practical utility is the keynote of a varied range of Quaker Nets and Curtains designed to harmonize with any scheme of bedroom decoration.

Visit the Quaker Curtain Display at Our Drapery Department
Wide Range of Grades and Prices

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

Catholic Committee Chairman Publishes Convention Program

Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien of Iowa City has announced the program for the fifth annual convention of the Davenport diocesan council of Catholic women which is to meet in Iowa City Oct. 13-14. Mrs. O'Brien is general chairman of the committees in charge.

Saturday, Oct. 12, a board meet-

ing will be held at Hotel Jefferson, and the delegates and guests will attend a solemn pontifical mass at St. Mary's church at 10:30 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. A special musical program will be given at this time. Sunday afternoon there will be an open meeting in St. Patrick's auditorium at 2:30, a business meeting of the directors of the bureau of Catholic charities

at 4:30, and a banquet at 7:30.

Monday's program will be opened with mass and communion at 7:15 a. m. in St. Wenceslaus church followed by breakfast at St. Wenceslaus assembly hall. A conference and reports of the organization will follow at 10:30 in St. Patrick's auditorium. At 12:30 a luncheon will be given at Hotel Jefferson. The 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 Dinner Wednesday

Plans are under way for a dinner to be given for the freshman men of the Christian association. The following men have been selected chairmen of the respective committees: arrangements, Lamund Wilcox, A. I. of Jefferson; promotion, Kenneth

Stubbs, A. I. of Des Moines; program, Romayne Huffman, A. I. of Jefferson; publicity, Merton Clark, A. I. of New Britain, Conn.

Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend the dinner which is to be at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at Iowa Union. The evening will be devoted to making new acquaintances and familiarizing the men with the work of the association.

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 guest. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Mina Stanton, house mother of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity; Mrs. E. C. Kinsloe, of the Phi Delta Theta house; Mrs. Mildred Giffen of the Delta Delta house, and Miss Martha Campbell of the Phi Kappa Psi house. Anyone not able to attend is requested to notify the committee.

H. C. MOELLER CO.

"DAWN OF TOMORROW"

130 E. Washington

Iowa City, Iowa

Has Arranged With Their Fur House

The Newton

Annis Fur Post

"Buy With Confidence"

of Detroit, Michigan, to have their expert furrier—

MR. H. L. HOWE

direct from the company to be with us for two days.

Tuesday and

Wednesday

October 8 and 9

at which time he will display and sell direct to you from a stock of over

\$300,000

of the world's famous Newton Annis Furs, the oldest and largest fur house in America. Every coat and lining has a positive two-year guarantee. This is the year to buy furs. Prices are the lowest in 14 years and the quality is the best due to the severe winter last year.



Raccoon Coat—This Tomboy model is suggested for sports or school wear, a warm and durable garment.



Hudson Seal—Skunk Collar. Always a desirable coat.

Our Get Acquainted Special Continues

We Will Give—

10% off

on any coat, Tailored, Fur Collar, and Fur Coats. Hundreds have taken advantage of these offers. Be sure that you secure some of our values while our "Get Acquainted Specials" are in effect.

A small down payment will hold any garment in this store. By doing this you may take advantage of the Special Prices.

Style - Quality - Service And Waiting to Serve You

\$19

Buy choice of any \$25 dress in store

\$16

Buy choice of any \$20 dress in store

\$11

Buy choice of any \$15 dress in store

10% off

on all dresses in our store not listed above.

by Blair Stevenson

■ aboard and discover ■ in the Great Lakes

"It Speaks"

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

Purple Grid Team Defeats Cornell Crew

Butler Loses Opener in Close Battle at Evanston

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—Northwestern was forced to call back the regulars to subdue Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Ia., 27 to 18 in the second game of the double header here today. The Iowa team proved a stubborn foe and after the first few minutes proved more than capable of taking care of the Purple's second team.

Cornell scored early in the game after Cook's long pass to Hribal placed the ball on Northwestern's 15 yard line. Cook then circled his left end for a touchdown. Coach Dick Hanley at this point sent his regulars into the game and the complexion of things changed.

The Wildcats proved too powerful for Butler in the opener, winning 13 to 0 in a game featured by purely defensive football. Hank Bruder, the Wildcats' star halfback, scored both touchdowns and placed the extra point after his last touchdown.

Second game lineup:
NORTHWESTERN CORNELL
Eylor LE LE Hribal
Haug LT LT Wenzel
Davis LG LG Hunter
Anderson C C Griffin
Smith RG RG Shinn
Vanderberg RT RT White
Wilson RB RB Nelson
Johnson QB QB Grant
Halls LH LH Cook
Leming RH RH Pederson
Simon FB FB Harker

Scores by periods:
Northwestern 0 7 13 27
Cornell 0 0 0 18
Touchdowns—Cook, Eylor, Pederson, Bertram, Moore, Pritchard, Grant; point after touchdown—Riel, Griffin, Roll.

MICHIGAN BEATS MICHIGAN STATE
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP)—Brushing aside a stubborn defense, Michigan held Michigan State scoreless for the tenth time in 11 years today, winning 17 to 0. The Yost system, as exemplified by the teaching of Harry Kipke, former Michigan star, and now head coach at the Wolverine school, overcame the Rockne system, followed by Jim Crowley, one time member of the "four horsemen" and now coach at Michigan State.

Football Results

IOWA 46; Monmouth 0.
IOWA 26; Kansas 0.
WISCONSIN 13; Colgate 6.
Northwestern 27; Cornell 13.
Chicago 9; Lake Forest 6.
Minnesota 39; Coe 6.
Notre Dame 14; Indiana 0.
Michigan 17; Michigan State 0.
Purdue 26; Kansas Aggies 14.
Ohio State 19; Wittenberg 0.
Chicago 22; Beloit 0.
Alabama 22; Ole Miss 7.
Virginia 6; South Carolina 6.
Georgia Tech 27; Mississippi A. and M. 13.
Furman 0; Georgia 27.
North 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 Normal 0.
Texas A. and M. 10; Tulane 13.
Louisiana State University 58; Southwestern 0.
University of South 6; Transylvania College 6 (tie).
Washington and Jefferson 60; Ashland 0.
Iowa State 27; Grinnell 7.
Le Crosse Teachers 25; Stout Institute 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 25; Thiel 0.
John Carroll 33; Adrian 0.
Michigan "B" Reserves 0; Central State Teachers College 0.
New York University 26; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Miami 18; Western Reserve 0.
Utah 31; Nevada 0.
Denver University 7; Colorado Mines 0.
Morningside College 40; Augustana (Sioux Falls) 7.
Boston College 42; Maine 0.
Princeton 7; Amherst 0.

Tennis Rackets and Golf Clubs at Special Low Prices

Buy Now—Save Money
The Season's Close Outs

Book Store
30 CLINTON ST.

Play By Play—Iowa Monmouth

The Monmouth game flashed across the local sports horizon as McConnell kicked off to Iowa. The first boot was called back. The second try went to Glasgow, who 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 epidemic spread, Farroh fumbling in the following play, but Magnusson recovered. Farroh made first down on a crossback, then lost four yards. A pass, Glasgow to Farroh, netted another first down.

After a failure to gain, Glasgow passed to Pignatelli for 15 yards. Farroh slid around end for five yards, while Tousey smashed through left tackle for four yards. Glasgow failed to gain, then bounced right back and ripped through right guard for three yards. A triple pass play with Farroh carrying the ball brought the Hawks only a yard nearer the goal line. Glasgow lost six yards when he went back to pass. Glasgow's well-placed punt put the ball on Monmouth's two yard line.

McConnell sent a puny punt to the 27 yard line. Farroh hit left tackle for eight yards. Pignatelli got tangled up with his interference, but advanced the ball five yards. Thomas, now at fullback in place of Tousey, added two yards. Glasgow was stopped dead, and his pass to Reedquist was incomplete, over the goal line.

The invaders took the ball on the 20 yard line. After both Benigni and E. Mekemson had failed to gain, Monmouth called time out. McConnell was the author of another poor punt. The ball wandered into the stadium, was brought back, and put in play on the 32 yard line.

Taking the ball on the first play, Glasgow picked his way down the field with no interference, for the first touchdown in the new stadium. He made the extra point with a place kick.

Rogge scooped up McConnell's kickoff and returned the ball to the 43 yard line. Glasgow followed with a surprise boot that pushed the ball line down to Monmouth's 13 yard line. Parli gained a yard. Pignatelli ran McConnell's punt back five yards to the 32 yard line, and followed with a five yard gain. Farroh gained seven yards, and Glasgow went for a touchdown. The ball was not recovered, but the backfield was in motion. Iowa was penalized five yards. Glasgow's fumble gained five yards as Farroh recovered it on the 20 yard line. Capt. Bill smacked left tackle for six yards before retiring in favor of Pape, who sneaked through left tackle for seven yards. Farroh was stumbling all over himself as the quarter ended. Score, Iowa 7, Monmouth 0.

Thomas opened the second quarter with a plunge over the goal line. Pape made the extra point.

Westra kicked to Monmouth, but Thomas regained the ball from a scramble. Pape was smothered for a 10 yard loss. Pape's pass to Pignatelli was intercepted by E. Mekemson, who brought the ball to the center of the grid. Parli lost six yards. Iowa was penalized five yards for offside. Benigni made by far the longest Monmouth gain of the afternoon, hitting the line for six complete yards.

McConnell punted the ball to Iowa's nine yard line. Farroh fumbled but recovered for the loss of four yards. Thomas punted to

Monmouth's 23 yard line. Three attempted passes netted Monmouth a five yard penalty. Rogge hurried E. Mekemson back for a 20 yard loss. Farroh was nailed six yards on the other side of the line when he went around left end. For 48 yards to a touchdown. He failed to kick goal.

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 yards. Leo Jensvold, now calling signals, skirted left end for 15 yards. Thomas made first down. Jensvold's five yard gain was nullified as Iowa was penalized for offside. Thomas picked up four yards. Two Jenovold passes went astray and Iowa was penalized five yards. Scott punted to Pape on the 20 yard line. Thomas gathered in 10 yards on a criss-cross.

"Tiny" Sansen replaced Thomas and rolled over left tackle for 10 yards. Leo Jensvold's twin brother, Lloyd, replaced Pape. Leo made two five yard gains, and then punted the ball down to Monmouth's 10 yard line. Scott sent the ball back to Leo on the 45 yard line. Lloyd couldn't gain, so Sansen kicked down to Scott, who was punted to the 45 yard line as the half ended. Score, Iowa 20, Monmouth 0.

Second Half
Scott brought Westra's kickoff to the 30 yard line. E. Mekemson was nailed six yards behind the line. On the 10 yard line Westra blocked and recovered McConnell's kick. Thomas twisted around end for the fourth touchdown. Pape failed to make the extra point. Thomas was injured, Sansen trundling back in. McConnell punted over the goal line. Sansen galloped through tackle for 10 yards. Pape dashed around right end for 24 yards, placing the ball on Monmouth's 37 yard line. Farroh swooped around left end for eight yards after Sansen had lost two yards. Pape burned his way around right end to the 10 yard line. Sansen advanced the ball two yards. Farroh fumbled. McConnell recovering the ball for Monmouth.

Pape pulled in McConnell's punt and swung around the left side for 40 yards. Farroh was stopped a foot from goal after Sansen and Pape had made gains. Sansen drove through a slot in the line for the touchdown. Pape placed the extra point, swelling the count to 33 to 0.

Westra kicked off for Iowa. McConnell punted down to Iowa's 30 yard line. Sansen walked through an opening in the right side of the line for exactly 10 yards. Pignatelli lost two yards. Farroh gained 10 and 5 in successive plays. Sansen rammed left guard for two yards. "Monk" punted to Monmouth. In an exchange of punts Jensvold, Sansen, Pape made short gains as the quarter ended.

Hauge spun off left tackle for five yards, and then two yards at right tackle. Iowa was offside. Leo Jensvold whipped a pass over the line. In an exchange of punts Sansen and Pape made short gains. Sansen wheeled center for nine yards. Leo scooped through the line for the sixty touchdown, his drop kick went awry.

Mastrogany brought McConnell's kickoff up to the 42 yard line. Sansen, on a crossback, flashed 38 yards down the field for the last touchdown.

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

Hats, Suits, and Topcoats
Cleaned and Pressed
\$1.00 Cash

PARIS CLEANERS
Phone 68

Special Sunday Dinner

Soup
Chicken Broth with Rice—10c (with order 5c)
ENTRIES
Stuffed Chicken, Cranberry Sauce 60c
Fried Spring Chicken, on Toast 60c
Boiled Chicken Fricassee, Sauce 55c
Roast Leg of Veal, Celery Dressing 50c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus 50c
Roast Leg of Pork, Apple Sauce 50c
Whipped Potatoes or Steamed Potatoes
Creamed June Peas Combination Salad
Chocolate Ice Cream Sundae

Try our Combination or Vegetarian Lunch on
Week Days—35c

University Cafe

\$5.50 Meal Ticket for \$5.00

Badgers Win Over Eastern Invaders, 13-6

Pass Paves Way for Victory in Last Half of Tilt

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 5 (AP)—Wisconsin's football juggernaut, rolled back in the first two minutes of play for a touchdown, turned and took the air to win a 13 to 6 victory over Colgate university, here today. Not until the third period did Wisconsin's machine start to function, and Colgate led 6 to 0, at the half.

In the first inter-sectional game played with an eastern team on the Badger home field, the big Maroons started off with a dash that crushed Wisconsin. Colgate received the ball and in seven plays traveled 60 yards for a touchdown. Dowler doing the trick on a double pass and going 15 yards around right end. Storminello missed the try for goal.

Wisconsin came back in the third period and rushed over a touchdown. After Les Hart, Colgate's triple threat star, had made a poor punt that traveled only to his own 35 yard line, Lusby passed to Gantenben to advance the ball 20 yards. Sum Behr, tossed a left handed pass to Gantenben, left end, for the first Badger score. Lusby dropkicked the goal.

The last score came in the fourth period. Wisconsin intercepting a pass, and H. Rehbohl, fullback, picked up 22 yards through center. Behr twisted four yards for a touchdown on a reverse play.

The lineup:
WISCONSIN COLGATE
Gantenben LE LE Stenholm
Lubratovich LT LT Hindington
Liethan LG LG
Kruger C C Cox
Parks (e) RG RG Gillson
Casey QB QB Yabok
Ketelaar RT RT Abruzzino
Behr RB RB
Lusby LH LH Hart
Pacetti RH RH Dowler
H. Rehbohl FB FB Macaluso

Scores by periods:
Wisconsin 0 0 7 13
Colgate 6 0 0 6
Summary: Wisconsin scoring, touchdowns, Gantenben, Behr; touchdown, Lusby (sub for H. Rehbohl) dropkick.
Colgate scoring, touchdown, Dowler.

TIGERS DEFEAT WHITE SOX 6 TO 3

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 gathered fourteen hits off Byrne and Adkins. Early Whitehill had some trouble disposing of the Sox once the Bengals had assumed a commanding lead.

Four hits by Hayworth featured the Detroit assault.

Detroit 101 120 100—6 14 0
Chicago 002 000 010—3 9 0
Batteries—Whitehill and Hayworth; Byrne, Adkins and Autry.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Phillies shaded the Giants by 5 to 4 in the first game of a double header here today, ending the chance of the New York team to overhaul the runner up Pirates. Charlie Klein hit his forty-third home run, breaking the National league mark of 42 set by Rogers Hornsby in 1922. Another National league record, also made by Hornsby in 1922, fell when Frank O'Doul got four hits, one of them a homer, in four trips to the plate. This ran O'Doul's total for the season to 252, two more than the Rajah's high mark. The Giants won the second game 12 to 3.

New York 000 200 020—4 5 0
Philadelphia 003 020 005—5 8 1
Batteries—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, Dally, Collins and Davis.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all the way, the Kansas threatened continuously by splendid use of the forward pass. Kansas scored its last seven points in the final two minutes of play.

Purdue scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second, and six in the third. Kansas' other seven points were made in the second period.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 5 (AP)—Purdue triumphed over the Kansas Aggies in the first football game of the season for either team, 28 to 14 today. Although the Bolshies were supreme virtually all

Committee Rules Sixteen Iowa Athletes Eligible for Grid Competition

Decision to Add to Hawk Title Hopes

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 football prospects with gloom lifted to allow the first rays of hope to sift through and light up the rugged countenance of Burt Ingwersen.

No longer will the Hawk mentor 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 which takes place at Ohio, without any fear of having his plans waylaid by further ineligibilities.

The men whose eligibility was declared yesterday include Mike Farroh, Oliver Sansen, Bruce Thomas, Lee and Lloyd Jensvold, Randall Hickman, Loris Hagerty, Pete Affre, Irving Nelson, backfield candidates; Lawrence Reedquist, Oakley Carlson, George Rogge, Gus Mastrogany, and Carl Blichham, ends; Harold Hantelman, guard, and Earl Elling, center. Of this group, only two did not see action in the Monmouth game.

Two Did Not Play

The two who did not play yesterday were Loris Hagerty and Randall Hickman, both being kept on the sidelines because of injuries and sickness. Hickman is ill from a slight attack of pleurisy while Hagerty is nursing a slight leg injury.

There remain, however, two men on the suspended list, namely Matt Kelsh and John Fuhrman. The former, together with Orin Pape, was charged with playing in a game between the Galena, Ill., and Darlington, Wis., professional football teams in October, 1927. Pape, since investigation by E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, has been cleared, but Kelsh's status has yet to be settled.

Fuhrman Faces Charges

Fuhrman's case, although not previously mentioned in the reports of the eligibility committee, is similar to that of Kelsh's. The big guard from Dubuque, who has won his major "1" faces accusations of playing professional football while still in high school. Fuhrman is not a varsity lineman this year.

Three cases, according to E. H. Lauer, director of athletics and C. C. Williams, chairman of the faculty eligibility committee, involve conference rulings rather than university regulations. Settlement of such must come from a Big Ten source.

Ray Cox and Clifford Oram, guards, who have been named in several lists of ineligibles, have dropped from school. This automatically takes them off the squad.

The matter which held Sansen,

STAR IN HOSPITAL



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

Hickman, Farroh, and several others from the eligibility list temporarily was the question of whether credit in military drill and physical education should be counted in determining the number of hours that constitute a "full year of work" as required by the Intercollegiate Conference regulations.

Committee in Error

For several years, the eligibility committee here at Iowa, through error, had counted this credit and student advisers had assumed the practice to be correct. Whether military drill and physical education are to be counted or not is entirely up to the university and is not a part of the conference regulation. The faculty of each school must decide what constitutes a full year of work.

At Iowa, however, military training and physical education are not counted as credit towards a "full year of work."

Those involved in the reports of ineligible players were erroneously advised by the regular constituted authorities that they would be eligible. Since the men had been misled by that advice into making no effort to earn the additional semester hour of credit in academic subjects which they needed, the executive committee of the faculty voted to recognize for these men military training and physical education as a part of the fulfillment of the "full year of work."

The faculty executive committee

Glenna Collett Wins Fourth National Title

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 defeating 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 golfer won the crown four times. To accomplish 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 in 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 green with her second within 18 feet of the cup, picked up her ball and conceded the match but the official score listed the result, 4 and 3.

Home Runs Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Home Runs Yesterday
Klein, Phillies.....1
O'Doul, Phillies.....1
Hurst, Phillies.....1
Davis, Phillies.....1
Sisler, Braves.....1
Hafey, Cards.....1
High, Cards.....1
Simmons, Athletics.....1

National League Leaders
Klein, Phillies.....43
Ott, Giants.....42
Wilson, Cubs.....39
Hornsbury, Cubs.....39
O'Doul, Phillies.....32

American League Leaders
Ruth, Yankees.....46
Gehrig, Yankees.....35
Fox, Athletics.....33
Simmons, Athletics.....33
Alexander, Tigers.....24

League Totals
National.....754
American.....591

GRAND TOTAL.....1,345.

Hear the Big Song Hit

"Smiling
Irish
Eyes"

At the Pastime
Today, Mon., Tues.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago.....98	53	.649
Pittsburgh.....87	65	.572
New York.....83	67	.553
St. Louis.....77	73	.510
Philadelphia.....71	82	.464
Brooklyn.....70	83	.458
Cincinnati.....66	87	.431
Boston.....55	97	.366

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 3-7; Pittsburgh 1-3.
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

W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia.....103	46	.691
New York.....88	65	.575
Cleveland.....81	69	.540
St. Louis.....77	73	.512
Washington.....71	80	.470
Detroit.....70	83	.458
Chicago.....58	92	.384
Boston.....57	96	.373

Yesterday's Results
Boston 4; Washington 1.
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. 5 (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 appearance.

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 second period. Late in the third quarter Elder broke loose again, this time dashing 53 yards and out-running two Indiana backs who 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 defeating the St. Louis Browns 3 to 2 here today.

Scores: R. H. E.
Cleveland.....001 000 011—3 10 0
St. Louis.....001 000 010—2 9 0
Batteries—W. Ferrell and L. Sewell; Gray and R. Ferrell.

Leads Badgers



Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite

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

EARLY LEAD HELPS

BOSTON WIN 8 TO 2

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Marberry permitted Boston to get a two run lead on Washington in the first inning today and the visitors won, 4 to 3.

Scores: R. H. E.
Boston.....200 100 001—4 9 1
Washington.....100 010 001—3 9 2
Batteries—M. Gaston, Carroll and Connelly; Marberry and Tate.

Illinois Runs Over Jayhawkers in First Game of Season

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP)—Setting back the University of Kansas by a score of 25 to 0, Coach Bob Zuppke's University of Illinois eleven today swept the Jayhawkers from its path in a whirlwind attack that held the Missouri Valley team powerless.

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 plunges that carried the ball to Illinois' 10 yard line.

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

NAVY WINS HARD

GAME 15 TO 0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 5 (AP)—The naval academy football machine 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 averaged less than 170 pounds. Navy, expecting an easy affair in preparation for its next week Notre Dame game, had to fight for every inch of ground and the Middle line was lucky to hold its own against a fighting southern forward wall.

Legion Dining Room

American Legion Bldg.

By Farr—The Best

Sunday Dinner Menu

Served—11:30 'till 2:30 p.m.

Spring Fried Chicken	Cranberry Sauce	75c
Roast Leg of Lamb		75c
Breaded Veal Cutlets		65c
Baked Virginia Ham		65c
Mashed Potatoes	Au Gratin Potatoes	
Chicken Gravy	Buttered New Limas	
Buttered Peas	Rolls	
Sliced Tomatoes	Thousand Island Dressing	
Combination Cabbage Salad		
Raspberry Pie	Lemon Pie	
Cherry Pie	Whipped Cream	
Peach Shortcake	Whipped Cream	
Tea	Coffee	Milk

Ride to The IOWA-OHIO Football Game

Three cars will leave here Friday, Oct. 11 at noon

Phone 25

For Information

Yellow Cab

PHONE 2777

"Neatness Is The Keynote of Your Personality"

UNIQUE CLEANERS

Master Cleaner and Dyer

Before You Go On Your Date

Be sure you have plenty of cigarettes, that your lighter is full, or maybe you care for a cigar after Sunday dinner.

Newspapers

Magazines

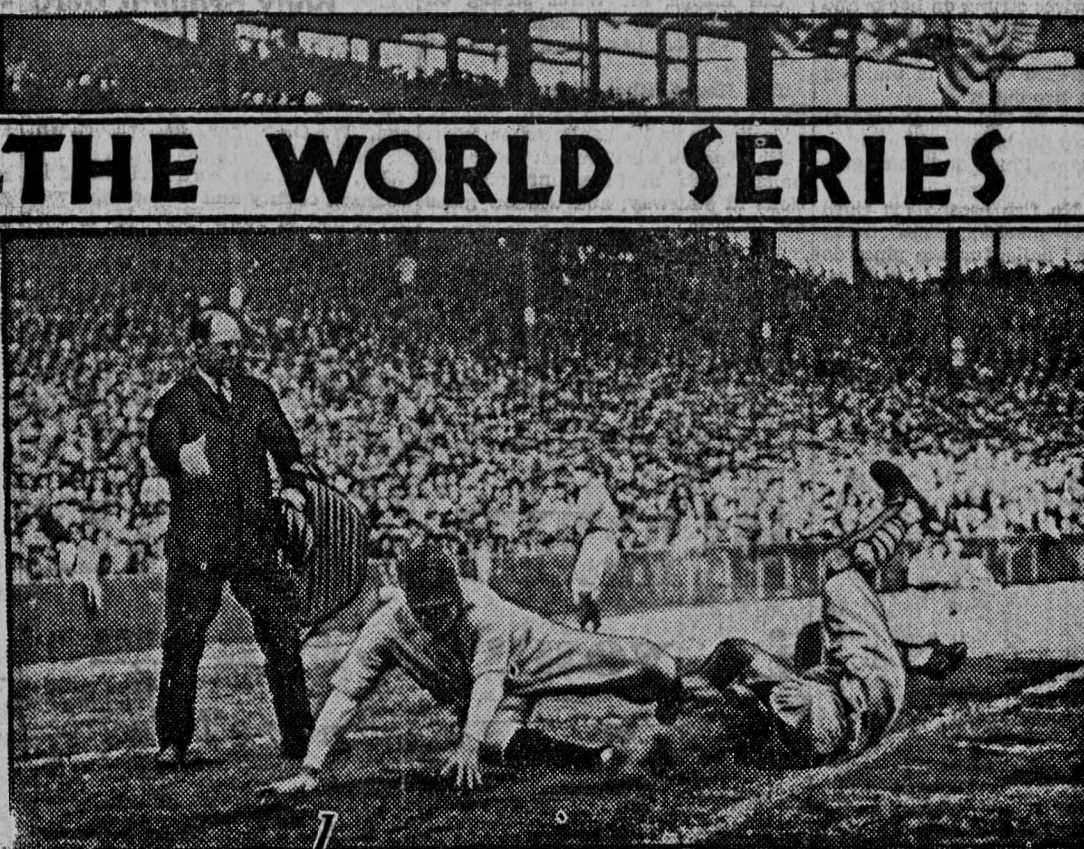
Everything for the Smoker

Racine's

FOUR CIGAR STORES



BRIAN BELL



with

The Associated Press Sports Experts

FOLLOW every play, visualize the roaring spectators, speak with players and managers, analyze the batting, fielding, pitching and base-running through the colorful and accurate news stories of The Associated Press world series staff.

Play-by-play accounts, vivid word pictures of the games, descriptions of the crowds, "inside dope" stories revealing the reactions of Cubs and Athletics after each contest and complete statistical summaries will be provided by the leading reporters of world series contests.

€ © €

Alan J. Gould, general sports editor of The Associated Press, will write the daily lead story. Brian Bell, famous baseball expert, will describe the games play by play. William J. Chipman, Charles Dunkley, Ed Neil, Paul Mickelson and Jay Vessels will each write regularly on various phases of America's annual baseball classic.

The Daily Iowan

"First With the News"

FIRE

—MORAL—

Insure With

I. B. LEE

Iowa City Bank Bldg.

Phone 228

Screen Grid

Radio Standards are Set by

BOSCH RADIO

Screen Grid Power Detection
New 245 Push-Pull

Everything one could wish for in a Radio.

Let Us Demonstrate

Jackson ELECTRIC CO.
LET "JACK" SERVE YOU ELECTRICALLY

Phone 752

108 So. Dubuque

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 department, and many interesting results are shown. Where fire hazards were found, notice was given, and it is the intention of the fire department to check back on these faulty conditions so that they will be eliminated. General statement of conditions found at each sorority house is as follows:

Phi Gamma Nu: Electric wiring nailed on picture moulding throughout second floor.

Phi Mu: Fire escape passageway not clear.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Opening and closing of windows obstructed by nails, defective chimney, and boxes and waste paper on third floor.

Delta Delta Delta: Fire escape condition is poor; rubbish and waste paper in basement; and chimney is defective.

Alpha Xi Delta: Some waste paper and rubbish littered about the building.

Delta Zeta: No fire escape.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Conditions generally good.

Kappa Delta: Smoke pipes do not clear partitions sufficiently in basement; wiring found on nails and hooks.

Gamma Phi Beta: Grass not cut closely around building; basement not clear; defective chimney; and poor stairway.

Alpha Delta Pi: Aisles and fire escape blocked; electrical wiring poor in attic; rubbish in attic.

Sigma Kappa: No screen protector on fire place.

Delta Gamma: Good condition.

Phi Omega Psi: Good condition.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Temporary wiring on third floor.

Pi Beta Phi: Good condition.

Alpha Chi Omega: Wires strung on hooks and nails on second and third floors.

Iowa Federation Home: Good condition.

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 protective screen.

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

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 orderly; and third floor sleeping room has no fire escape.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Basement has ashes and rubbish in it; wires strung around on hooks and nails; and fire escapes not clear.

Phi Gamma Delta: Ashes in basement; also wires strung on hooks and nails; and fire escape not clear.

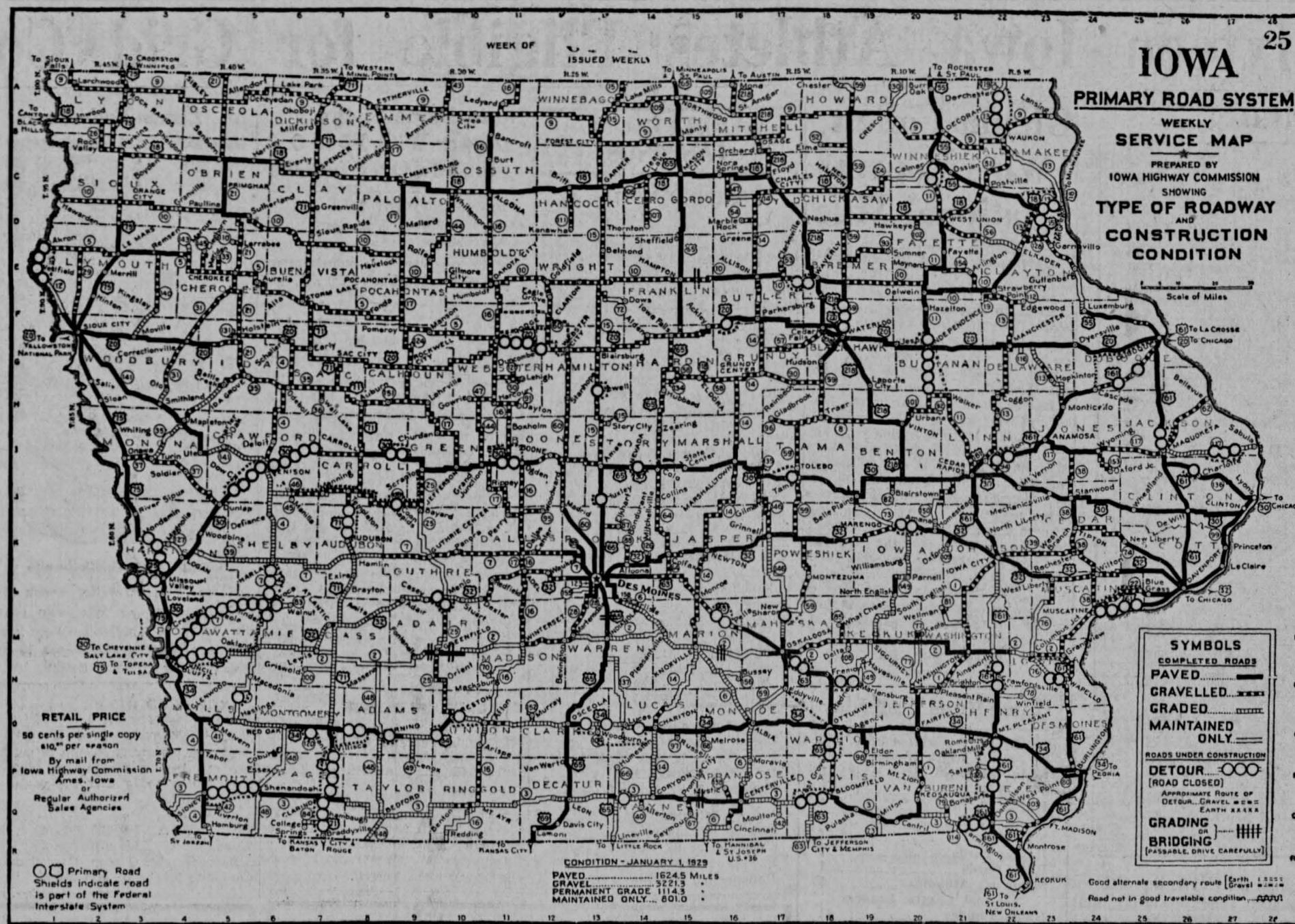
Phi Kappa Sigma: Passage not clear to fire escape; rear of building has rubbish around it.

Delta Sigma Pi: Rubbish and waste paper littered in basement.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Conditions generally good.

Phi Chi: No fire escape for third floor sleeping quarters; wires strung on hooks and nails; furnace pipes do not leave enough clearance in basement.

Kappa Sigma: Fire place has no



protective screen; basement is not orderly.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Fire escape not clear; and skylight and windows are cracked and broken.

Alpha Tau Omega: Fire escape in poor condition; fire place has no screen; and plastering needs repairing in basement.

Beta Theta Pi: Fire place has no screen.

Chi Delta Psi: Fire escape passage-way not clear on third floor; some rubbish and waste paper in basement.

Delta Tau Delta: Electrical installation is in poor condition; fire escapes not clear; and ashes are in basement.

Phi Delta Psi: Fire escape not clear; and plastering, windows, and electrical construction are in poor condition in basement.

Gamma Alpha: No fire escape from 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 clear.

Sigma Chi: Basement has rubbish and waste paper.

Sigma Nu: No fire escape from third floor sleeping quarters.

Chi Kappa Pi: Wires strung on hooks and nails; electrical construction in bad condition; fire escape not clear.

Phi Kappa Rho: Fire escape not clear; rubbish in basement; general orderliness and cleanliness is poor.

Phi Epsilon Pi: Wires on hooks and nails; ashes in basement; obstructions in stairway; and window glass out in attic.

Phi Delta Phi: Defective chimney, and basement stairway obstructed.

Delta Sigma Delta: No fire escape from third floor sleeping quarters.

Phi Alpha Delta: Obstructions in basement stairway, waste paper in basement; fire escape has no protective screen.

Phi Kappa: Plastering needs re-

pair in basement; rubbish in basement; defective chimney; aisles and fire escape obstructed; general orderliness and cleanliness is poor.

Xi Psi Phi: Basement is in very poor condition.

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

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Electrical construction is poor; waste paper and rubbish in building.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Orderliness and cleanliness is generally good.

Delta Theta Phi: Generally good condition.

Kappa Alpha: Defective chimney length.

Acacia: Wires strung on hooks and nails.

Kappa Eta Kappa: Basement needs cleaning.

Psi Omega: Wires strung on hooks and nails on second and third floors.

Phi Beta Delta: Wiring not permanent on second and third floors.

Gamma Alpha: Spliced temporary cords on third floor.

W. O. Evans Dies

at Watertown, S. D.;

Body Brought Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Evans, 711 E. Davenport street, received word yesterday, of the death of their son, W. O. Evans, at Watertown, S. D.

Mr. Evans was born and reared in Johnson county and at one time was a resident of Iowa City. He is survived by his parents, his wife, three children, and four sisters, Mrs. John Fuhrmeister of this county, Mrs. Charles Heidt, and Mrs. J. C. Moyer of Iowa City, and Mrs. John Green of Humboldt.

The body will be brought to Iowa City, Sunday morning and funeral arrangements will be made later.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Officers Held Man

George Somers, of Detroit, who was taken into custody by officers Charles Boock and Don McCombs Friday night, is being held for investigation by federal authorities. No definite charge has been made against him. At the time of his arrest, Somers had in his possession a mortgage automobile belonging to the Associates Investment company, of South Bend, Ind.

Couple Gets License

A marriage license was issued in Kansas City to Sophie Dolenz and A. C. Thormann, both of Iowa City. Mr. Thormann has a garage repair shop here.

Jury Impaneled

Jury was impaneled yesterday morning in the case of Iowa City Bottling works vs. William H. Griffith, in the district court. Five women and seven men are on the jury and the case was opened yesterday morning.

Hold Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Dohrer, 55 years old, who died at her home Friday, following an attack of pneumonia, will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be held in St. Joseph cemetery. The body will remain in the Hohenbach mortuary until the funeral.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 10; Oakland 3. Seattle 6; Missions 4. Portland 4; Hollywood 6. San Francisco 6; Sacramento 7.

Cagle, Murrell Star for Army

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—

The mighty "Red" Cagle, stepping into the cast only when a magnificent gesture was needed, burlly John Murrell and a couple of youngsters no one ever heard much about gave Army a 33 to 7 victory over a dogged handful of huskies from Gettysburg college.

But even Cagle, Murrell, who smashed through for three of Army's scores, and the newcomers Carl Green and Archibald Stuart, couldn't keep the stubborn Pennsylvanians from getting one score.

Balked by Army's rugged line all afternoon, the boys from the famous battlefield finally crashed through in the last period, recovered a fumbled punt and turned it in to a touchdown.

Cagle, Army's flashing blade, appeared only in two full periods and that of a third but when he was in there the fans' red head gained 109 yards in 18 tries. Twice, with runs of 30 and 22 yards, he brought the ball into position for Murrell to crash through for scores.

Murrell failed to wait in the second period, however, bursting through center alone to score from Gettysburg's 35 yard line.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 10; Oakland 3. Seattle 6; Missions 4. Portland 4; Hollywood 6. San Francisco 6; Sacramento 7.

Methodists Tie Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 5 (AP)—

The major intersectional football game in the Missouri Valley sector today ended in a scoreless tie when Nebraska, Big Six champions last year and Southern Methodist, university of Dallas battled 60 minutes with neither team able to gain the decision.

There were thrilling plays, some tense moments, vicious tackles, daring tries for long passes, which had been caught, would have meant victory, but for the most part the game was colorless.

Nebraska's rushes—the favored and most successful play of the Cornhuskers in past seasons—accounted for many yards between the two 20 yard lines but failed utterly when near the last marker. The Texans failed to show a consistent offense throughout the entire game, but were equal to the occasion when Nebraska's red clad warriors were hammering at their goal.

Regular Sunday Service

A committee composed of 75 faculty members and students sponsored interdenominational gatherings four years before the church was formally organized, according to Dr. Hanson. In the present program of the church, vespers songs, ringing out from the stately campanile on the college campus, regular Sunday morning and afternoon services in the college auditorium, and a complete plan of religious activities are included.

Teacher courses in religious education, covering Bible interpretation, church music, a study entitled "Jesus in Art," the geography of the Holy land, personal religion, Boy Scout coaching, and primary teaching, are given as part of the work of the interdenominational church.

Notice is hereby 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 errors, irregularities, or inequalities, shall be made in writing and filed with the said City Clerk.

That after the expiration of said twenty days, the City Council of said City will meet and consider any objections so filed, and having considered the same and made any necessary corrections, will proceed to make the special re-assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 5th day of October, 1929.

GEO. J. DOHRER, City Clerk.

Conservation Club Will Meet Tuesday

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

Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mrs. J. S. Turley, and Mrs. A. C. Ohl will assist the hostess.

State Colleges Not "Godless"

COMMUNAL CHURCH TO GAUGE STUDENT FAITH

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 5 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—An organization defying the idea that state institutions are "godless" will hold its first communal service of the school year Sunday morning at the Iowa State Teachers college.

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

Lead Religious Life

Given an accurate means of gauging the religious inclinations of students 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 life of the interdenominational organization.

"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 preference. 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 seems to me that the typical student here comes with a definite purpose, in which is included a desire for religious training."

Regular Sunday Service

A committee composed of 75 faculty members and students sponsored interdenominational gatherings four years before the church was formally organized, according to Dr. Hanson. In the present program of the church, vespers songs, ringing out from the stately campanile on the college campus, regular Sunday morning and afternoon services in the college auditorium, and a complete plan of religious activities are included.

Teacher courses in religious education, covering Bible interpretation, church music, a study entitled "Jesus in Art," the geography of the Holy land, personal religion, Boy Scout coaching, and primary teaching, are given as part of the work of the interdenominational church.

Notice is hereby 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 errors, irregularities, or inequalities, shall be made in writing and filed with the said City Clerk.

That after the expiration of said twenty days, the City Council of said City will meet and consider any objections so filed, and having considered the same and made any necessary corrections, will proceed to make the special re-assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 5th day of October, 1929.

GEO. J. DOHRER, City Clerk.

Conservation Club Will Meet Tuesday

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

Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Mrs. J. S. Turley, and Mrs. A. C. Ohl will assist the hostess.

State Colleges Not "Godless"

COMMUNAL CHURCH TO GAUGE STUDENT FAITH

CEDAR FALLS, Oct. 5 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—An organization defying the idea that state institutions are "godless" will hold its first communal service of the school year Sunday morning at the Iowa State Teachers college.

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

Lead Religious Life

Given an accurate means of gauging the religious inclinations of students 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 life of the interdenominational organization.

"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 preference. 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 seems to me that the typical student here comes with a definite purpose, in which is included a desire for religious training."

Regular Sunday Service

A committee composed of 75 faculty members and students sponsored interdenominational gatherings four years before the church was formally organized, according to Dr. Hanson. In the present program of the church, vespers songs, ringing out from the stately campanile on the college campus, regular Sunday morning and afternoon services in the college auditorium, and a complete plan of religious activities are included.

Teacher courses in religious education, covering Bible interpretation, church music, a study entitled "Jesus in Art," the geography of the Holy land, personal religion, Boy Scout coaching, and primary teaching, are given as part of the work of the interdenominational church.

Notice is hereby 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 errors, irregularities, or inequalities, shall be made in writing and filed with the said City Clerk.

That after the expiration of said twenty days, the City Council of said City will meet and consider any objections so filed, and having considered the same and made any necessary corrections, will proceed to make the special re-assessment as shown in said plat and schedule as corrected and approved.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa, this 5th day of October, 1929.

GEO. J. DOHRER, City Clerk.



Foot Saver Shoes

Save Your Feet and Enhance Your Chic

YOU'LL walk with full fashion confidence in Foot Savers—and in free-striding comfort as well. For each shoe contains a patented, inbuilt construction that works in a wonderful way we can describe adequately only in person. Won't you let us?

FREE TRIAL in your own home

the new all-electric **PHILCO** BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

We will gladly deliver any one of the marvelous Philco models to your home on absolutely Free Trial. We want you to prove to yourself its matchless tone, its marvelous selectivity and amazing distance range. No obligation whatsoever.

And Easy Payments Yes, and then if you decide you want to own one of these splendid Balanced-Unit Philcos, you can have it on very easy payments. Just a small amount down; balance monthly.

Call At Our Store We are taking care of Free Trial requests as rapidly as we can in the order we receive them. You owe it to yourself to telephone us or call at our store as early as possible for full details.

This Neutrodyne-Plus Lowboy only **\$129.50** Tubes Extra Screen Grid, \$119.50 OTHER MODELS FROM \$67.50 TO \$395.00

Complete Installation—Guaranteed One Year

Iowa City Radio Store 230 East College Street Phone 131

IT IS A PLEASURE FOR US TO DEMONSTRATE IN YOUR HOME

"Your Terms Are Our Terms"

Unequaled at the price for power, pick-up and speed

Among all the low-priced sixes there is not one with Pontiac's ability to perform its way into your favor. Its big, 200-cubic-inch L-head engine develops 60 horsepower at the moderate engine speed of 3000 r. p. m. It provides faster acceleration and higher top speed than any other low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel," most accurate of all speed measuring devices. And it offers greater smoothness as well because of many important engineering advancements such as the G-M-R cylinder head which eliminates spark knock and roughness using ordinary gasoline—and the Harmonic Balancer which smooths out torsional vibration in the sturdy, fully counter-weighted crankshaft.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lavey shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Harter Motor Co. 209-219 So. Linn St.

PONTIAC (24) **BIG SIX \$745** PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Iowa registers 102% increase in EIGHTS!

As proof of the tremendous growth in public preference for eight cylinder cars, registration figures in this State for the first seven months of 1929 tell their own story. Eights above \$1000 showed an increase of 127 per cent while Sixes in the same price field decreased 27 per cent.

The tendency is the same the nation over. In 43 states, Eights above \$1000 increased 94 per cent. Sixes declined 18 per cent.

Nobody can doubt the evidence. We are passing into an eight-cylinder era. Already, all of the finest American cars are Eights. In fact, 41 per cent of all American makes are Eights, and the number is constantly increasing.

Spurred on by an Eight-minded public,

Studebaker set out two years ago to build a high-quality Eight that could be sold at moderate six-cylinder cost.

Studebaker today leads the world in the manufacture of Eights—Eights that are champions—holders of 11 world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined—Eights which are remarkably economical—smooth, flexible, brilliant.

Before investing in your new car, drive a smart new Studebaker Eight—President, Commander or Dictator. Bear in mind that Studebaker's 77 years of manufacturing integrity stand back of every one of these cars. And remember, too, that your new car will be worth more a year from now—if it's an Eight!

*5 states do not compile registrations by engine type.

STUDEBAKER Eights Dictator Eight Sedan . . \$1235 Commander Eight Sedan \$1475 President Eight Sedan . . \$1735 Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

Hogan Bros. J. E. LAMPMAN, Manager 205 South Capitol Phone 607

Foot Insurance for the Future

Mueller Bros.

230 East College Street Phone 131

IT IS A PLEASURE FOR US TO DEMONSTRATE IN YOUR HOME

"Your Terms Are Our Terms"

Complete Installation—Guaranteed One Year

Iowa City Radio Store 230 East College Street Phone 131

IT IS A PLEASURE FOR US TO DEMONSTRATE IN YOUR HOME

"Your Terms Are Our Terms"

Theater Section

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

Morton Picks Cast for Play "Silver Cord"

Six Theater Favorites to Appear in Second Production

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

The cast is very small, consisting of only six characters. They will be played by the following people: Mrs. Phelps, Isabel Heupel, A4 of Lyons; David (her son), Edward Prentiss, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Robert (her younger son), Albert H. Tanswell, A3 of Blandford, England; Christina (David's wife), Rachel Baughman, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Hester (Robert's fiancée), Martha McDowell, A2 of Iowa City.

Miss Heupel, who is the part of the mother, will be remembered in connection with her work in "The Cradle Song" last year, and in the role of another mother in "The Square Peg" the year before. Prentiss, who plays her son, appeared last year as Orlando in "As You Like It" and as Pilate in "The Dark Hours." Miss Baughman appeared in "The Dark Hours" and other parts. Miss McDowell is a newcomer to the university stage.

"Silver Cord" on Year's List

The third play of the university theater season will be "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard. It was first produced by the Theater Guild at the John Golden theater, New York, in 1926, and had a run of 112 performances.

The Nation for January, 1927, says: "The theme of the play is the abnormal devotion of a mother for her sons. Victim of a loveless marriage the mother has transferred the whole of her affection to her two boys, and demanded of them the undivided devotion which her dead husband failed to give her."

Disguising her perverted love from herself under the form of maternal solicitude, she has accustomed them to center every thought and desire around her, and neither has ever severed the cord which makes him still a part of her.

The one, escaping abroad to study, has all but freed himself, while his younger brother remaining at home has been reduced to the position of a mere tame cat by the fireless, and when the elder returns he too finds himself once more under the spell of the deadening fixation.

His young wife, a research biologist, senses the situation, and the play centers about the struggle between her and the mother for the possession of his soul.

Not only has Mr. Howard maintained the suspense and the situation 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 reaches the highly dramatic denouement.

Nothing which the Theater Guild has produced this season can give it more legitimate occasion for pride. It has provided an excellent cast: Laura Hope Crews, Marcello Gillmore, Elliot Cabot, Elizabeth Easton, and Earl Lormore, and it has found a play worthy of their efforts.

New Republic for Feb. 9, 1927 says: "The Silver Cord" is a remarkable play, always effective, always going ahead. Its characters are well drawn and well varied. The "Silver Cord" is Mr. Howard's best piece of work.

Department Names 1929 Speech Staff

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

1929 Summer Session Sees Three Plays

Theater Ends Eighth Year's Work With Comedies

The eighth year of university theater work closed with the presentation, during the summer session, of three major productions. "Daisy Mayme," a domestic comedy by George Kelly, was given Wednesday, July 10; "The White-headed Boy," a comedy by Lennox Robinson, Tuesday, July 16; and "Old Man Minick," a comedy by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, Wednesday, Aug. 14.

In "Daisy Mayme," the middle-aged lady of that name starts "the ball a-rolling" when she arrives at the old-fashioned village home of Cliff Mettinger, a bachelor, as a guest of his niece, May. Her arrival throws Cliff's relatives into a constant state of excitement for fear that she will win him as well as his home and money. And, sure enough, their suspicions become facts!

The plot is of such slight structure that the success of the play depended largely upon the cleverness of characterization. The following cast gave to the production the quality of professionalism: Daisy Mayme, Irene Stanley, A4 of Newman; Cliff, Mrs. Laura Fenner; Floy Mann Scherhorn, A4 of Gladbrook; Ruth Fenner, Pauline Austin, A4 of Fondra; Mrs. Oily Klump, Florence M. Drake, G4 of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Cliff Mettinger, A. Dale Riley, G4 of Chester, Va.; May Phillips, Maude Hope Coffey, A4 of Wellman; Charlie Snyder, Monroe Williams, G4 of Hibbing, Minn.; and Mr. Filson, Hugh Seabury, G4 of Bloomfield.

William Loufek, A4 of Davenport, stage manager, was assisted by Wesley Wilcox, G4 of Sloan, Clark Bliger, G4 of Winteret, James Vron, A4 of Wheeling, W. Va., and Auburn Behl, G4 of Scotland, S. D. Properties and costumes were in charge of Viola Stevens, A4 of Iowa City, assisted by Agnes Lewison, A4 of Canton, S. D., Elarka Towne, A4 of Fredonia, N. Y., and Velma Greenfield, A4 of Iowa City. Joseph Kelly, G4 of Grinnell assisted in "make-up and Nettle Bishop, A4 of Fort Madison, assisted the director, Harry G. Barnes, technical director and assistant instructor in speech, was the director of the production.

And, truth to tell, a great number of the students had played as professionals. One had done "bits" in the movies with Geraldine Farrar; others had played "stock," done stage and vaudeville work, and a present member of our faculty, had coached work in the Philippine Islands. With a cast that had had such a wide variety of experience, it is small wonder that the production was so successful!

In the Irish play "The White-headed Boy" we have the competition of wits between the Geoghegans and Duffys. Dennis Geoghegan, the "white-headed boy" and supposedly the most brilliant of the family, is sent to Trinity college in Dublin to become a physician. Upon his failure to live up to his family's expectations, they decide to send him to Canada, and tell him he can't marry Della Duffy. John Duffy, Della's father, threatens a breach of promise suit unless a sum of money is forthcoming. The climax of Duffy's clever maneuverings for money comes when he wins a promise of marriage from Aunt Ellen Geoghegan.

The following persons composed the cast: George Geoghegan, Richard de Laubefels, A4 of Burlington; Mrs. Geoghegan, Florence Horton, A4 of Pasadena, Tex.; Dennis Geoghegan,

"Old Man Minick"

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 junior class. The season will include: three one act plays by the drama workshop each month; the annual musical extravaganza, April 3, 4, and 5; "Appollonia," a group of original plays May 2. A play by the school of speech is to be given later in the season.

GOES TO FRANCE

While George Jones is teaching 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 he will assume roles in an American stock company, playing there, for the coming year.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, October 6, 1929

Theater Section

OUTSIDE THE SANHEDRIN IN "DARK HOURS"



One of the scenes outside the Sanhedrin in the university theater production, "Dark Hours," presented last year. The production was handled and acted entirely by students in the natural science auditorium.

Vassar Experimental Theater to Honor League of Nations

In honor of the twelfth birthday of the league of nations the Vassar experimental theater under the direction of Halle Flannagan, director, and Howard Wicks, technician, will open its dramatic season this fall with John Drinkwater's "X Equals Nothing." 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 published last spring, immediately after Miss Flannagan returned from her tour of the continent.

Alumna Directs Drama at Colorado

Margaret Blackburn, a prominent theater alumna, will continue her work this year as director of dramatics and the children's theater at the University of Colorado, Greeley, Colorado.

She plans to produce Barrie's "Quality Street," "The Swan," by Molnar, and "Saturday's Children." In the children's theater, she will produce programs of one acts at intervals during the year, in addition to a Christmas pageant and "Kings in Nomania," by Oscar Wilde.

W. C. Behl, G4 of Fort Collins, Colo.; Peter Geoghegan, J. Verne Dusenberry, G4 of Bozeman, Mont.; Kate Geoghegan, Ruth M. Franchere, A4 of Sioux City; Jane Geoghegan, Elmyra Melburg, A4 of Norway; Baby Geoghegan, Maureen Tight, A4 of Woodward; John Duffy, M. J. Bergfeld, G4 of Forest City; Della Duffy, Elarka Towne, A4 of Fredonia, N. Y.; Aunt Ellen Geoghegan, Oza Cunningham, G4 of Atlantic; Donough Eronan, Howard Schertz, A4 of Roanoke, Ill.; and Hannah, Stella Henderson, A4 of Lake Mills.

"Old Man Minick" a comedy, is the story of an elderly father who went to live with his son and his wife, and who later realized he must leave them. The play was directed by Mr. Barnes. The 15 members of the cast are Lil Corey, Evelyn Bowman, A4 of Marshalltown; Nettie Minick, Agnes Lewison, A4 of Canton, S. D.; Annie, Isabel Wolfe, A4 of Ainsworth; Jim Corey, Monroe Lipman, G4 of Hibbing, Minn.; Fred Minick, Cecil Nickle, G4 of Valley Junction; Old Man Minick, Joseph Kelly, G4 of Grinnell; Al Diamond, Richard de Laubefels, A4 of Burlington; May Diamond, Marcella Hope Coffey, A4 of Wellman; Lulu, Mary Johnston, A4 of Shannon City; Mr. Dietenhoffer, George Pfaff, G4 of Emporia, Kansas; and Mr. Price, A. Dale Riley, G4 of Chester, Va.

"OLD MAN MINICK"

The following persons composed the cast: George Geoghegan, Richard de Laubefels, A4 of Burlington; Mrs. Geoghegan, Florence Horton, A4 of Pasadena, Tex.; Dennis Geoghegan,

"OLD MAN MINICK"

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 junior class. The season will include: three one act plays by the drama workshop each month; the annual musical extravaganza, April 3, 4, and 5; "Appollonia," a group of original plays May 2. A play by the school of speech is to be given later in the season.

GOES TO FRANCE

While George Jones is teaching 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 he will assume roles in an American stock company, playing there, for the coming year.

Studio Starts Fourth Year

Little Theater Ends Big Season

The studio theater is now at the beginning of its fourth year of existence. The theater first made its appearance in the year 1924-25 under the name of Suellep studio, located in the liberal arts annex, with Francis N. Suellep as director. During the production of "Richeleu," Feb. 11, 1925, Mr. Suellep, who had the role, died. For two years the studio was obscured by the incorporation with other theaters of the campus.

The new and better studio theater, opened its quarters below the sun porch of Iowa Union on Feb. 10, 1928, with the revival of a 2,400 year old play entitled "The Persians," by Aeschylus. Gertrude Bowers, as Atossa, and Albert Tanswell, as Darius, played the principal roles.

"Tommy," written by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson, was given on March 26. John Beers played in the title role. This was followed on April 9 by Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" with Anna McHenry, Lee Weber, Gertrude Bowers, and Margaret Madden performed in the leading parts. "Charm" by John Kirkpatrick, was given on April 30, with Sydney Smith and Marie Busler in the leading parts.

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 Mueller.

The summer session plays of the studio theater were introduced by "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly, which was given July 2, the leading roles being played by Dale Riley and Susan Baker. 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 Philip Barry was presented on July 9, with Sybil Tubbs and Darrel Mase in the leading roles. "Sun Up," by Lulu Vollmer, was presented July 16, with Milton Lomask and Dale Riley as principals.

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 Baker, and Ted MacDougal played in the principal roles.

The initial production of the 1928-29 season was the famous temperance play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," which was presented in November. The large cast was headed by John Conner, Clancy Cooper, Mildred Bartels, and Rose Phillips.

"OLD MAN MINICK"

The following persons composed the cast: George Geoghegan, Richard de Laubefels, A4 of Burlington; Mrs. Geoghegan, Florence Horton, A4 of Pasadena, Tex.; Dennis Geoghegan,

"OLD MAN MINICK"

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 junior class. The season will include: three one act plays by the drama workshop each month; the annual musical extravaganza, April 3, 4, and 5; "Appollonia," a group of original plays May 2. A play by the school of speech is to be given later in the season.

GOES TO FRANCE

While George Jones is teaching 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 he will assume roles in an American stock company, playing there, for the coming year.

Actors Win Purple Mask

Dramatic Group Has High Standards

Purple Mask, an organization that takes into membership only a few persons a year and requires those few to be well experienced in the art of dramatic technique and also to be above the average in scholarship, is the honorary senior society of the university theatre of the University of Iowa.

With requirements for membership in advance of any similar or society of the university theatre of organization, the group selects only those who have had 74 hours of work at the University of Iowa and have done outstanding work in acting, directing, or playwriting. An undergraduate is eligible when three of his outstanding interpretations in productions of the university theater have been approved by the directors.

Believe in Creed 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, enthusiasm, and effectiveness of the student's work in dramatic art courses and in the university theater.

The creed of the organization is: The Purple Mask believes in the theater universal.

It believes in the drama, whether written, or spoken, sung, or acted; it believes in scenicities, 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; it believes in the future of the theater in every land and every tongue;

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 finest artistic achievements of which such a theater is capable.

"OLD MAN MINICK"

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 junior class. The season will include: three one act plays by the drama workshop each month; the annual musical extravaganza, April 3, 4, and 5; "Appollonia," a group of original plays May 2. A play by the school of speech is to be given later in the season.

GOES TO FRANCE

While George Jones is teaching 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 he will assume roles in an American stock company, playing there, for the coming year.

Langworthy Directs Drama at Missouri

As head of the department of drama, State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., Prof. Helen Langworthy, who was costume director here last year, will present a schedule of five plays during the coming season.

Although the plays have not all been 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 summer vacation visiting outdoor theaters throughout the west.

Studio Opens Season With Gates Play

Fantastic Comedy to Be Given for Children and Adults

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," Eleanor Gates' combination fantasy and children's play will open the studio theater season during Thanksgiving week, Nov. 26-30. It will be directed by Edith Rule, G4 of Mason City. Miss Rule is a graduate assistant in the department of speech, in charge of several classes in freshman speech, and publicity secretary of the university theater.

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 for new and old students alike, as both plays have long cast lists.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" will be followed by a varied list of melodramas, comedies, tragedies, and experimental plays. One-acts will also be featured in the little studio. The studio seating capacity is a little more than 150. It contains one of the finest switch boards, installed last year by Prof. Harry G. Barnes, technical director, in this part of the country. It also contains well equipped dressing rooms and costume closets and sewing room, so that much of the theater's technical work is carried on in its rooms.

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 at the Garrick Theater, New York, Oct. 13, 1924. Molnar is also the author of "Lillom" which was given by the university theater in 1923.

The Living Age says of the play and its author: "The Austrian dramatist, Franz Molnar, who first attracted attention in this country when the theater guild produced his 'Lillom,' is to have a New York production Oct. 16, 1924, when the guild opens the 'Guardsman.' This play is an odd sort of triangle play. It narrates the trials of a temperamental couple, named simply, the Actor and the Actress. Both are stars, both suffer from what is popularly styled the 'artistic temperament.' They have been married six months and the actress is obviously restless. The actor is beginning to wonder. Does his wife really love him after all? He hits upon a device for testing her which will at the same time test his own will to the utmost. He will disguise 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 department have scattered themselves to every corner of the globe. George Jones, who will be remembered for his numerous interpretations on the old "shelf" on the hill is teaching English and dramatics now in Athens college at Athens, Greece. According to the terms of his contract Jones must remain in Greece for a period of three years, before he is allowed to return to the states.

"OLD MAN MINICK"

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 junior class. The season will include: three one act plays by the drama workshop each month; the annual musical extravaganza, April 3, 4, and 5; "Appollonia," a group of original plays May 2. A play by the school of speech is to be given later in the season.

GOES TO FRANCE

While George Jones is teaching 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 he will assume roles in an American stock company, playing there, for the coming year.

"OLD MAN MINICK"

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 junior class. The season will include: three one act plays by the drama workshop each month; the annual musical extravaganza, April 3, 4, and 5; "Appollonia," a group of original plays May 2. A play by the school of speech is to be given later in the season.

Workers Aim at Bond Issue for New Unit

To Meet at Union for Dinner, Mixer October 8

With 2,000 season ticket holders for its goal, the 1929 university theater campaign will swing into immediate action at a dinner given to the salesmen on the sun porch of Iowa Union, Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 5 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 townspeople and students interested in selling season tickets will be present at the dinner. At the conclusion of the dinner a mixer will take place in the river room of the union at 8 p. m. Persons who plan to attend the dinner are urged to register in room 10 LA in order that an estimate can be made by the committee in charge.

A prize of \$25 will be offered to the salesmen who sells the greatest number of tickets. Fifteen dollars will be given to the runnerup, and \$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 The campaign will begin immediately after the mixer, which will take place in the river room. On the following Tuesday night, the 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 secretary, and E. H. Fitzgerald, director of Iowa Union, in addition to other talks on the university theater as a whole by members of the players. At the mixer afterwards, announcement of tryouts for "Secret Service," fourth play on the season series, and "The Poor Little Rich Girl" will be made. Nov. 26-30, will be 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 Larimore, star of one of the leading Theaters in New York, in the production of "Hamlet" this year. He will not only understudy Mr. Larimore in every play on the repertoire, which is composed of "Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neill, "Volpone," by Ben Jonson, and "R.U.R.," by Karel Capek, but he will also play Primus in "R.U.R.," several bits in "Marco Millions," and a 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

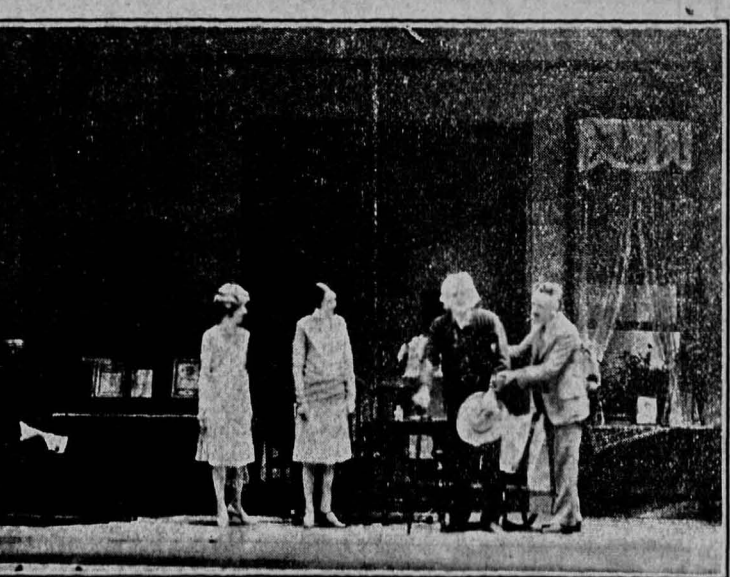
University theater has selected "Secret Service," a romantic comedy by William Gillette, as the fourth play this season. It was written by Mr. Gillette for himself as the leading man, and was very successful when it was presented at the Garrick Theater, Oct. 5, 1896, during the golden era of the American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

Captain Thorne of the United States secret service is in England 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 office and with forged documents convinces them that he is a member of the confederate forces. Suspicion is aroused, however, and an attempt is made to save him by Edith Varney whose brother is a rabid confederate.

Arizona to Produce "The Cradle Song"

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

SCENE FROM "DAISY MAYME"



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

Play Contest Wins Praise From Author

Iowa Communities Enter Amateur Competition

In writing a letter to Ertle Mae Smith of Ottumwa, commending her on her work as director of "Zombi," the prize-winning class A high 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 enthusiasm.

"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 groups only. Ottumwa, Creston, Webster City, Red Oak, Davenport and two Des Moines groups competed. The Webster City players bore off the prize with their presentation of "On Venetian Heights."

R.R. Employees Act
The following year "The Vallant," by Paul and Middlemas, secured first ranking for the Des Moines Community Drama association over Webster City, Mankato, Waterloo, Storm Lake, the Friendly House Players of Davenport and the Ivan Bloom Hardin players of Des Moines. Honorable mention was awarded to the last named group for meritorious work in their performance of "Ten Years," an original play of the war by Lawrence Equian. The Emmetsburg community player were runners-up, presenting "Sham," a Frank G. Tompkins play. The Waterloo group was composed of railroad employees, under the name of the Illinois Central players. They appeared in an original play directed by one of their number.

Two new departments were added to the contest in 1928, when high schools and junior colleges were admitted into the running. The high schools were classified first into two classes—last year a threefold classification was introduced—so that the program consists of five groups in all. Heretofore all the groups have appeared on the same program, but under the present plans, community groups and junior colleges will appear on one program, with the high schools competing in a separate contest later in the year.

"Substage" Wins
"Substage," presented by the Des Moines Community Drama association, was first to nose past the tape in the 1928 meeting. Friendly House players of Davenport were second with "Bargains in Cathay," by Rachel Field. Three junior colleges exhibited their talent. Trinity college of Sioux City, making the best showing with "Cathleen ni Houlihan." Parsons college, Fairfield and Cresco junior college competed with them.

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

Last year, "Zombi," by Miss Scott, secured first place for Ottumwa high in class A. Cedar Rapids, Iowa city, Mankato, and Keokuk competed. Independence gained first with "Tears," a Dan Tothero play, in class B. Other class B competitors were Carroll, Valley Junction and Vinton. Kelley's "The Flattering Word" ranked first for Laurens in class C, competing with Bellevue and Sigourney.

Aims High
In the community competition, last year, first place was awarded to Webster City for their production of "Smarty's Party," by George Kelley. 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 itself. The aim of the contests is always to better dramatic standards throughout the state.

Maquoketa Utilizes Old Scenes in Play

An interesting thing is happening in Maquoketa, where Mrs. Pearl Bennett Broxm, a prominent Iowa director, is coaching a production of "Anne Cora Mowatt's 'Fashion'" for the Maquoketa community players.

The play was written in 1845, and according to a note received from Mrs. Broxm, a set of flats for the scenes has been dug up out of the old opera house on Main street that were actually used for a production in that opera house in the year 1845. These are being renovated and used for the performance, which will take place in the high school auditorium Oct. 24.

During November Mrs. Broxm will tour Illinois, reading plays before the Women's clubs of that state.

STAGE CREW FOR "PYGMALION"



The back stage workers in "Pygmalion," university theater production. Standing, left to right, Prof. Vance M. Morton, George Jones, and Don Howell; sitting, left to right, Mrs. Vivian McCarty, phonetics assistant, Wesley Wicksall, Lee Weber, Mary D. Tuthill, Dorothy Smith, Helen 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 Husband," and John Wray Young, 28, of the University of Iowa, is the new director.

Each of the five long plays the Little Theater is planning to present will represent a different kind of drama. The long plays will be supplemented by short ones, selected for their unusual literary qualities. Six courses are offered to the members during the season. Modern drama, play writing, puppetry, costume design, scenic design, and rhythmic games are offered now, and after the first of the year a course in stage lighting is to be offered. There are two two hour periods a week in the evenings, and the third Saturday of each month a lecture is given by John Wray Young.

John Wray Young, who was graduated in '28, had prominent parts in "Loyalties," "Craig's Wife," and "As You Like It." Last spring he was elected to the Purple Mask.

U. of Louisiana Plans Play Tour

C. M. Wise, of the University of Louisiana, is planning to take the cast of Midsummer Nights Dream on tour during the coming season. A group of plays will also be given including Captain Apple Jack, by Walter Hackett, Roman Holiday, by C. M. Wise, and The Queens Husband, by Robert E. Sherwood, all of which will be given in the university theater. The Merry Wives of Windsor, will be given in the Greek theater.

Fortnightly performances of original, and other plays will be given in the workshop theater.

Lippman Coaches in Texas College

Monroe Lippman plans a full schedule of plays for his first year as director of dramatics in the Texas State Teachers college at

Mabie Has Water-Tight Proofs of Fish Stories

The "boss" as Prof. E. C. Mabie is dubbed by his proteges, couldn't make a play of his summer outing in Minnesota, so he made a movie of it. A dyed-in-the-wool theatrical man making a movie! It sounds like a fish story.

As a matter of fact it is a fish story. It's the moving picture of his fishing trip, projected by his 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 as thoroughly brain food as they are doped out to be by all the leading dieticians. I am literally fed up on them."

You see, Mr. Mabie wants to be

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 channel where it was born, and from which it was exiled for so many generations.

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 are:

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 stagecraft among amateurs. 6. To bring amateur players and their directors together for mutual interchange of ideas and inspiration.

San Marcos, Texas. He will produce with talent from the College Theater, the active theatrical group of the school, a program of five plays: "The Queen's Husband," "Androcles and the Lion," "The Cassilis Engagement," "The Youngest," and "The Girl So," opening performance on the university theater series this year.

While a member of the university players last year Lippman gained recognition as the Duke in "As You Like It," and Dr. Fellman in "The Queen's Husband." He also appeared in a major part in "The Amazons" last spring, and assumed a number of roles in the plays given during the last summer session.

Ottumwa Starts Little Theater

One of the infants in the little theater movement is the new community playhouse in Ottumwa. Though the youthful organization 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 performances and one-acts to its credit. Mrs. S. C. Stoltz, an alumna of the university, is managing director.

Tryouts of "Wappin' Wharf" by Charles S. Brooks, a bold bad play of bald bad pirates, the first production of the coming season, are now being held. "Tweedles" by Booth Tarkington, another full evening performance, and two programs of one-acts are planned to complete the season.

The first season, which, closed June 1 presented three long plays, "Captain Applejack," "Minick" by Edna Ferber, and "Intimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington. The year was rounded out with an evening devoted to one-acts, "The Man in the 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 enthusiasm.

In an incredibly short time after the organization was created, 334 persons had paid the two dollar membership fee. This year the goal is set at 500, and according to a letter received from Mrs. Manta Graham of Ottumwa, the campaigners are well on their way to the established number.

The officers for the coming year are Mr. Charles Wyman, pres; Mrs. C. S. Harper, vice-president; Mr. Clyde Hightower, recording secretary, and Miss Fay Crow, executive secretary.

High Schools Plan for Separate Play Production Contest

Instead of holding their competition simultaneously with that of the community and junior college groups as has been the policy in preceding play production contests, the high schools this year will meet at a separate contest later in the spring in conjunction with the academic meet on June 23. This change has been made in order to avoid the bad weather conditions that have attended past play production contests.

Any high school in the state is eligible for entrance. They will be divided into three groups according to size, with each group acting as a separate contest.

Class A will consist of high schools organized on the 9-12 plan, having an enrollment of more than 450 and of high schools with the 10-12 plan having enrollments of more than 375. Class B is composed of high schools organized on the 10-12 plan with enrollments of 151-375 and of those on the 9-12 plan with enrollments of 151-450. All high schools with enrollments that total less than 151 are considered to be in Class C.

Traer Little Theater Opens

Three Plays Form Year's Program

With a year and a half of successful work to its credit, the little theater at Traer, under the direction of Marcella Mowery, opens its third season this fall with three plays, a mystery, a drama, and a sparkling comedy, in store for its patrons. On Oct. 11-12, the players will present, George M. Cohan's well-known melodramatic mystery farce, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." The holiday season play will be "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock, a serious drama of the World War, and "Duley," 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 these persons attend the community playhouse.

Use Opera House
The playhouse is an old opera house, which in the heyday of the road company was the most elaborate county "opree" house in the state. It has boxes and trap doors; it has a maze of surprising passages and corridors; it is haunted with romance; it reeks with dust and cobwebs; no amount of modernizing can remove; it probably has a phantom, and it most certainly has a "past."

The community-theater idea gripped Traer late in the spring of 1928. At that time a production of George Kelly's satire, "The Torchbearers," was presented by the American Legion under the direction of Miss Mowery, who is now dramatic director of the new group. According to Elmer E. Taylor, business manager of the organization, and editor of the Traer "Star Clipper," Miss Mowery's "remarkable directing ability is the heart and soul of the organization." Iowa City will remember her interpretations in "Trelawney of the Wells," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Craig's Wife," productions she appeared in while attending summer sessions here, two years ago.

As a result of the enthusiasm which the production of "The Torchbearers" aroused, the chamber of commerce took hold of the idea in Traer. Fifteen business men loaned the infant Thespians \$225, to be paid out of the profits of the first two or three plays. On the first production, "The Thirteenth Chair," a hair-raising mystery was financed. It played for two nights—now the set stand for all productions. More than 1,500 people crowded into the dusty old opera house.

In its wake has come a membership of more than 400 persons—interested in all the many phases, costume, back stage, lighting, acting, and 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 of the group 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 remembered for his many interpretations in university theater productions some years ago, will play the role of The Actor in "The Guardsman" when it is presented here Nov. 2, 3, and 7 by the Des Moines Community Drama association. Gregory Foley, director of the Des Moines organization and personally in charge of this production, is also an Iowa alumnus.

The cast which Mr. Foley is bringing to Iowa City is as follows: The Actress, Mrs. Phyllis Wilson; The Actor, Mr. Peter W. Janss; He Critic, C. R. Prouty; Mama, Mrs. Edna Curtis Lewis; Liesl, George L. Barnham; Creditor, Frances Flavian.

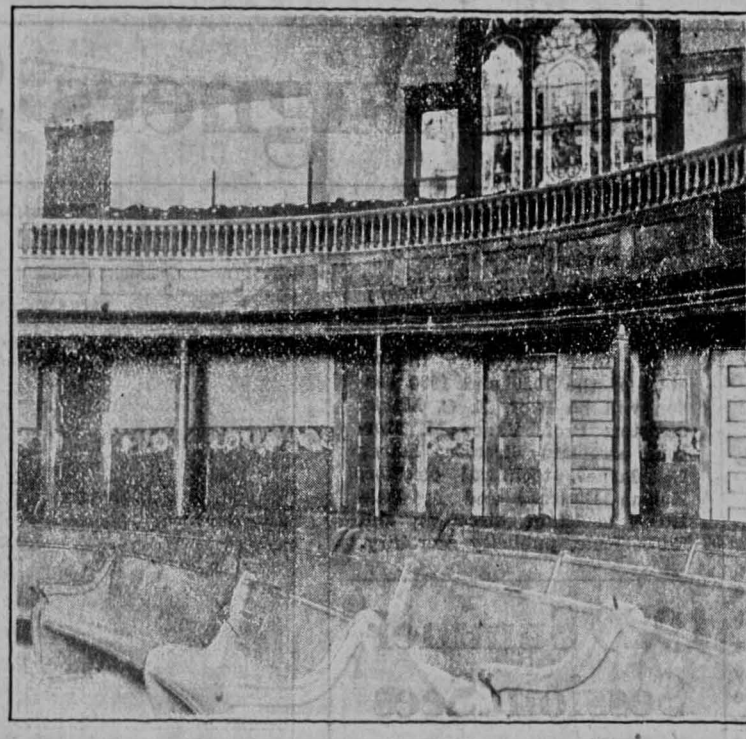
Mr. Janss began his university career as an actor in the clown part of "Fiesta in Twelfth Night." His next important appearance was as Ben in "Ice Bound." During his last year he played, in addition to some minor roles, the part of Dick Dugden in "The Devil's Disciple." He was secretary of the university theater for a time. He is now practicing law in Des Moines.

Mr. Janss began his university career as an actor in the clown part of "Fiesta in Twelfth Night." His next important appearance was as Ben in "Ice Bound." During his last year he played, in addition to some minor roles, the part of Dick Dugden in "The Devil's Disciple." He was secretary of the university theater for a time. He is now practicing law in Des Moines.

Best Lacking
Nor are they as comfortable as our theaters. "If there is a heating plant in any of them, I failed to see it," Professor Sowers said, "the audience, I guess, is expected to heat the auditorium themselves, which they do pretty well, all things considered. Some times the fog actually comes into the theater, so that one gets the impression that he is looking at the stage through a curtain of chiffon. The arrangement of them, too, is different from ours and not nearly so handy."

He described it first there are balconies. The auditorium proper, or the stalls as the first floor is dubbed, you reach by descending long rambling stairs that enter the first floor in the front of the building, just in front of the stage as a matter of fact. The front half of the auditorium is known as the orchestra; it has comfortable seats, which you purchase at around \$3.30. In the middle of the room is a railing, and back of that, the "pit," where benches may be pur-

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 from the University of Iowa in 1923, enters upon his second year, this fall as director of the Des Moines community drama association. The old wooden church on Thirty-Fifth and Grand avenue, that three years ago was converted into a home for the organization will open its doors this year for six major productions of modern dramas, four children's plays and four marionette productions.

The opening party to which the 1,200 present members of the theater are all invited, will take place Oct. 14 in the green room of the Belle Kendall Memorial theater, which is the name of the new home. The dramatic season proper will start when the curtain rises for four performances of "The Youngest" by Philip Barry, Oct. 22, 23, 24, 25. The first marionette production follows on Oct. 26, with succeeding marionette productions, Nov. 2, 23 and 30. "The Guardsman," by Franz Molnar Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 15 and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" by Frederick 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; during March "Coquette" by Anne Preston Bridges; and during April, Shaw's "Pygmalion." Dates have not yet been set for these productions as yet. In addition, four children's plays, "Little Women" on Nov. 9, 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 Community Drama association was organized. Starting with 300 persons the first season, the membership has now increased to 1,200. Thirty performances are now given each year, to full houses of 320 persons each, and approximately 6,000 single admissions are sold over and above season subscriptions.

Mr. Cole D. McFarland of Des Moines, president of the group, Mrs. Greta Brown, vice-president, Earl Linn and Mr. Rudolph White constitute the executive committee in charge of the organization as a whole. Committees on reading, production, publicity, hospitality, entertainment, etc., assist the executive committee, and with it make up an active board that carries on the seasons work of the playhouse.

chased at 75 cents a seat. How much you get for that 75 cents depends on your space displacement, of course. In addition you pay a six-pence to the usher for your program, and of course you draw for the food you buy between acts, as everyone eats between acts. A separate buffet dispensing food for each class of patron, "pit" or "cestra", box, etc., is located in the front of the theater. You buy your food from the buffet accompanied by your class, none other, or else, starve. At matinees, the ushers serve tea, and many a youthful maiden, weeping at the heart-aches of the handsome hero, drops her cup in absent minded sentimentalism."

Summer Best Season

Continuing to our American custom, the Londoner spends more time in the theater during July and August than any other season of the year. Parliament is in session, and society, therefore, is at its height. He always goes in evening dress, too, unless he is in the "box," and he always goes late, so that the first act of an English production is generally nothing more or less than a parade of fashionably dressed men and women across the front of the house.

Late in the summer, Professor Sowers visited Stockholm and Copenhagen, where most of the summer plays are presented in open air theaters in the great amusement parks, or in the open air museum of Stockholm. There he saw the famous "Rolf" revue, known all over northern Europe for its beauty and ingenuity. He also visited the new theaters erected in those cities by the state. They are typical of the new Swedish architecture, "an architecture," Mr. Sowers says, "that will probably come to be used by modern theaters all over the world."

Rhynsburger Makes Good at Missouri

Donovan Rhynsburger, '25, has made an enviable record as head of the dramatics department of the University of Missouri. Under his direction the Workshop, a dramatic organization, has risen to prominence on the Missouri campus and student attendance at the Workshop productions has reached a new high peak.

This year Rhynsburger is coaching four major plays besides the numerous short ones he directs for the Workshop programs. The list for the 1929-30 season include "The Queen's Husband," "Is Zat So," "The Cradle Song," "He Who Gets Slapped," and "The Adding Machine."

The Workshop is so organized that all its members can find an outlet for their talents. Directing, costume, advertising, stenography, and scenery making are a few of the phases of dramatics given credit for in the Workshop.

Every year the Workshop presents the winning plays of the Dramatics Arts club one-act play contest as well as many other good local plays given.

Season tickets for the plays are three dollars for four plays, and although 750 tickets are sold the productions are given before audiences of 1,000. This year the plays will be given two nights so the public can see them at their convenience.

While at Iowa, Rhynsburger was active in campus affairs. He was cheerleader for four years, a member of the Purple Mask, the honorary dramatic society, and was chosen as one of the four outstanding actors on the campus. He played roles in 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 Dream," and "The Shoemaker's Holiday."

Barnett Coaches at Marion High School

Marion Barnett, who played Conuelo in "He Who Gets Slapped" in the early spring of 1926, is coach in charge of dramatics at Marion high school this year. Miss Barnett is also instructor in English.

Marion Barnett, who played Conuelo in "He Who Gets Slapped" in the early spring of 1926, is coach in charge of dramatics at Marion high school this year. Miss Barnett is also instructor in English.

Profesor Sowers Compares English, American Theaters

By MILTON LOMASK

"When the Englishman wants his wine or his stage, he goes down cellar."

So while he was working in the British museum in London this summer, Prof. W. Leigh Sowers, went down cellar for "this stage," as everyone calls between acts. A separate buffet dispensing food for each class of patron, "pit" or "cestra", box, etc., is located in the front of the theater. You buy your food from the buffet accompanied by your class, none other, or else, starve. At matinees, the ushers serve tea, and many a youthful maiden, weeping at the heart-aches of the handsome hero, drops her cup in absent minded sentimentalism."

Late in the summer, Professor Sowers visited Stockholm and Copenhagen, where most of the summer plays are presented in open air theaters in the great amusement parks, or in the open air museum of Stockholm. There he saw the famous "Rolf" revue, known all over northern Europe for its beauty and ingenuity. He also visited the new theaters erected in those cities by the state. They are typical of the new Swedish architecture, "an architecture," Mr. Sowers says, "that will probably come to be used by modern theaters all over the world."

Best Original Play to Win Drama Prize

Community Groups to Get Awards for Service

In addition to the traditional awards that have been presented to the best produced plays of the Iowa Play Production contest, since its inauguration 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.

Community groups and junior college groups only will compete in this contest. A separate contest for high school competition will take place later in the year in conjunction with the academic meet on June 23. Four first prizes, then, will be presented at the May meet; a prize for the best production by a community players group, another for the best junior college presentation, and one of the finest original play submitted, and one to the community group whose record for the year displays the most effective community service.

Emphasize Writing
While attending the annual convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs at Ames, Sept. 24-25, Prof. Vance M. Morton of the university theater and Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, talked out plans for this year's contest, with the federation committee on community drama, of which Mrs. Edward Ellsberg of Audubon was recently appointed chairman. Emphasis, it was decided, would be placed this year on playwrighting, with further emphasizing on native Iowa themes.

According to Mrs. Bitharz, competing groups of players are not content simply to be ranked with the other groups, but want genuine constructive criticism of their work from the judges as well. In order that this may be accomplished, after-performance conferences for directors will be featured during the contest, where judge and director will talk over points with regard to the production. As has been the custom in the past, the judges will be chosen from men out of the state.

To Publish Manual
In the near future a manual is to be published through the extension division containing a new and revised list of suitable one-act plays for contest use. It will include also a series of suggestions with regard to technique 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 than likely base their decisions. At the present time, plans are on foot for the staging of much more social entertainment for the visitors than has been carried on during previous contests.

Oldest Community Theater Opens Year

The Friendly House Players at Davenport, are opening their fourteenth season, Oct. 31, with the play, "The Queens Husband," by Sherwood, to be followed by "Lombardi Ltd." in December, "Magna" by Suderman in February, Philip Barry's "You and I" in March and April, and May two groups of one-act plays. In 1926 the Friendly House Players entered competition in the play production contest sponsored by the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, and the department of speech, of the University of Iowa. They secured the contest held in April, 1927. In 1928 they received a silver trophy for winning honors for three consecutive years at the play production contest.

Mrs. Romey Directs Woman's Club Drama

Mrs. Richard Romey, nee Abbie Allen McHenry, will continue her work as chairman of the committee on community drama of the Mason City Women's club this year.

Her program for the year consists of a one-act play, "The Play's Pay" by Margaret Cameron, on Oct. 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 of the state to come in with an organized group for the production of plays. The new group is called the Cedar Rapids Theater Guild. It plans to open with the play "Meet the 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. Officers are John C. Reid, president; Mrs. Van Vetchen Shaffer, vice president; Mary Sinclair, treasurer; and Catherine Hunt, director of plays.

WHAT'S IN THE NAME?
The college of dentistry and the university theater class have been in 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 anything to do with it or not, the power of suggestion worked with an almighty wallop and three of the cast appeared with aching jaw and well-rounded cheek. Not least of the pitiful, but slightly peevish, persons so affected, was Mr. Pillars himself. Plans for doing "Caleb Stone's Death Watch" this year were reconsidered.

IN FRONT OF PILATE'S HOME, "DARK HOURS"



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

Original y to Win rama Prize Community Groups Get Awards for Service

dition to the traditional
have been presented to
duced plays of the Iowa
nction contest, since its in-
a five years ago, prizes
ed this year for the finest
y play submitted to the con-
to the community group
g the preceding year has
most effective service to
unity through the chan-
e spoken word. Two days
nning, May 16-18, have
en of the contest.

ity groups and junior col-
s only will compete in this
separate contest for high
petition will take place
e in conjunction with
le meet on June 2-3. Four
s, then, will be presented
meet a prize for the best
y by a community play-
er for the best junior
resentation, one for the
final play submitted, and
e community group whose
the year displays the most
community service.

emphasis writing
tending the annual con-
f the Iowa Federation of
ubs at Ames, Sept. 23-24,
M. Morton of the uni-
eater and Bruce Mahan,
of the extension division,
plans for this year's con-
the federation committee
n the extension division,
h of Audubon was re-
h of Audubon was re-
h of Audubon was re-

ing to Mrs. Billarz, com-
pounds of plays are not
g to be ranked with the
y, but want genuine
e criticism of their work
judges as well. In order
e can be accomplished, af-
ter conferences for direct-
e featured during the con-
e. The judges will more
e points with regard to the
e. As has been the custom
t, the judges will be cho-
en out of the state.

Public Manual
e future a manual is to
e through the extension
e. A new play will more
e suitable one act plays for
e. It will include also a
e suggestions with regard to
e in acting, directing and
e plays, which will be help-
e and directors, by giv-
e some idea of the points
e. The judges will more
e base their decisions.

Community eater Opens Year

ndy House Players at Dav-
e opening their fourteenth
t, 31, with the play, "The
usband," by Sherwood, to
d by "Lombardi Ltd." in
"Maggie" by Sudermann
y. Philip Barry's "You
e and I" and "The Phil-
e" are one-act plays. The
e Friendly House Play-
e competition in the play
e contest sponsored by the
e of Women's clubs,
partment of speech, of the
e of Iowa. They again
e contest held in April, 1927,
e received a silver trophy
e honors for three consecu-
e at the play production

omey Directs an's Club Drama

ard Romey, nee Abbie
e, will continue her
e of the committee
y drama and the Mason
e club, this year, at
e program for the year
e-act play, "The Piper's
e," dramatized on Oct.
e church, a produc-
e three-act play in the
e auditorium, Nov. 15,
e, a roadway plays "The
e" by Dr. Lettner Arnold,
e three-act play in the
e auditorium, March 25-26.

Rapids Has w Theater Guild

ids is the most recent city
e to come in with an or-
e for the production of
e group is called the
e "Theater Guild." It plans
e the play "Meet the
e 14. Anyone may come
e. The cast will be chosen
e. Three other e
e given later.

they have 30 members.
e John C. Field, president;
e Shaffer, vice presi-
e Sinclair, treasurer; and
e, director of plays.

'S IN THE NAME?

re of identity and the
eater clasp hands in
eation and unity at
e of the year 1929
e-outs of January's play
e "Tooth." Whether a
e, in the cast, in the
e Floyd Pillars, had any-
e with it or not, the
e suggestion worked with
e wallop and three of
e heard with aching jaw
e end cheek. Not least,
e, but slightly peevish,
e, was Mr. Pillars
e for doing "Calish
e Watch" this year
e, dered.

1929 Program Nearly "All American"

Themes, Situations,
Show Variety
in Plays

The program of plays for the
1929-30 season of the university
eater, like the famous football line-
ups which feature prominently in
all papers in late November, will be
e American. With the single ex-
eption of "The Guardsman" by
e Franz Molnar, produced here No-
eember 5, 6, and 7, by the Des
e Moines Community theater, all the
e plays will be American plays, by
e American playwrights, with young
e America in the various casts.

Though the program is limited to
e this country there is no limit to the
e wide variety of themes, situations,
e characters, and ideas of the plays
e therein. Dramas, melodramas,
e tragedies, and a generous sprink-
e ling of comedies make up the list.
e There will be new plays, such as
e "The Cheesecake" by George M.
e Cohan, now running in London,
e and such beloved old timers as "The
e College Widow," "Arizona," and
e "Secret Service."

University theatre will open its
e season this year with a comedy, "Is
e Zet So?" by James Gleason and
e Richard Taber. The play is to be
e presented Oct. 22, 23, and 24. The
e plot concerns "Chuck" Cowan, an
e aspiring lightweight pugilist and his
e manager who are "broke." They
e meet Clinton Blackburn, the son of
e a rich Fifth avenue family. Clinton,
e who is drunk is eager to get him-
e self in shape so he can win his
e bigger brother-in-law, Robert Park-
e er, suspected of being the family
e crook. Cowan and his manager ac-
e cept his offer to go home with him
e and superintend his training. In-
e stalled there as butler and footman,
e their experiences are comic as well
e as sentimental. "Is Zet So?" was
e produced in New York City when
e it was produced there in 1925,
e according to Burns Mantle a noted
e critic.

A comedy, "The Guardsman" by
e Franz Molnar will be presented by
e the University theater Nov. 5, 6,
e and 7. The story of the play con-
e cerns an actor's jealousy of his ac-
e tress-wife, a rather flippant sort of
e person who keeps him guessing as
e to her fidelity. To test her he hits
e upon a plan of utilizing his histo-
e ric powers to impersonate a soldier.
e In this guise he woos her.

Theresa Mahan presides on the
e theater guild production of the
e "Guardsman" in New York City,
e December, 1924 has said: "This comedy,
e which is perhaps the most deligh-
e tful of Molnar's lighter plays was
e written in 1911. This delightful and
e brilliant comedy is so delicately ad-
e justed, as fragrant as clove, the bal-
e ance of between romance and reality,
e force and comedy, that it requires
e great skill in casting and production
e to weave it into a success for American
e audiences."

One of Augustus Thomas' famous
e stage plays, "Arizona," is consid-
e ered for a possible attraction for the
e 1930 season. The name "Arizona"
e sounds the clarion call of romance
e and adventure to all theater goers.
e Augustus Thomas, known as the
e Roosevelt of playwrights, in this
e play conceived a dist of thrill and
e love in the old southwest that was
e the delight of all matinee goers of
e twenty years ago. It is a dashing
e old army play, the high point of
e which is when the bold, bad crook
e is backed into a corner at the point
e of a gun in time to save the situa-
e tion and incidentally the play. What
e old timer in the American theater
e will ever forget Tony, the half bred
e Mexican's struggles with the Eng-
e lish language, when he tells the
e American girl, "Goddam my-soul-to-
e hell, I luff you!"

Old Play Selected

The tragedy of a man who "be-
e longs" to the stockhold of an Atlantic
e liner, a man who is entirely out of
e his element on land, is depicted in
e "The Hairy Ape" by Eugene O'Neill.
e The play, which is called by its au-
e thor "a comedy of ancient and mod-
e ern life" is a blend of weird fantasy
e and extreme realism.

Southern Play

A survey of the play shows, ac-
e cording to Mr. Martin, the "harm-
e ful" extremes to which a selfish
e mother's love may extend.

It concerns a mother who lavishes
e her love on her two sons to such
e that they are figuratively tied to her.
e The young wife of the elder son,
e senses the situation, and the play
e centers about the struggle between
e her and the mother for the possession
e of her soul.

Joseph Wood Krutch says, "In
e the 'Silver Cord' Sidney Howard
e dramatizes a complex and does it
e more successfully than any one has
e succeeded in doing."

A romantic comedy of the south-
e ern confederacy, "Secret Service"
e by William C. Sullivan will be the
e fourth play of the University theater
e season, Dec. 10, 11, and 12. It was
e written for himself and he was tre-
e mendously successful as the hero.
e It was first played at Broadway
e Theatre, May, 1895.

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

Farce Considered

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

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



The above shows the stage of the university theater as the curtain rose on the prologue of Pygmalion, produced last year.

Two Dramatic Organizations Fuse in University Players

Presidents of Speech Society Lead in Field of
Drama Throughout United States;

Thirteen years ago two dramatic
e organizations known as the Dra-
e matic club and the Pandean Players
e combined their clubs to form a
e single organization which they
e named University Players. Arthur
e Kropach, who is now active in
e amateur dramatic work in Daven-
e port, was elected the first president.
e The extra-curricular committee of
e the university made a guarantee
e that the new organization should be
e the only dramatic body to exist on
e the campus.

From 1916 until 1921 the players
e presented two plays each year.
e Most of these were given at the
e Engert theater. In 1921 the natural
e science auditorium became the play-
e house of the players. It was in that
e year that Prof. Edward C. Mahie
e became director of the University
e theater, and Albert Ward, who since
e his graduation has played juvenile
e roles in stock and theater guild pro-
e ductions, was elected president.

Since 1921 there have been many
e notable leaders, who by their ex-
e cellent work while active have en-
e couraged work and inspired pride
e in the traditions of the organization.
e Gregory Foley, who led the group
e in 1921, is now director of the Des
e Moines little theater, and has
e brought to that city some of the
e finer endeavors in dramatic art.

Purpose Outlined

The purpose of the university
e players as given in the constitution
e is "The purpose of university play-
e ers shall be to encourage dramatic
e art among students at the Uni-
e versity of Iowa and generally to
e further an interest in dramatics by
e actively supporting all programs of
e the university theater, by co-operat-
e ing with the theater guild, and by
e having called the play a humorous but
e penetrating study of the divorce prob-
e lem."

Comedy of N. Y.

"The Girl with the Green Eyes," a
e four act comedy by Clyde Fitch, was
e first produced under the manage-
e ment of Charles Frohman at the
e Savoy theater, New York, Dec. 15,
e 1902.

The scene of the play opens in New
e York for the wedding. Next, it trans-
e fers to Rome for the honeymoon, and
e then back to New York and—home.

The original cast of characters in-
e cluded: "Jenny" Austin, Clara Blood-
e good; Mr. Tillman, Charles Abbott;
e Mrs. Tillman, Mrs. Harriet Otis Del-
e lenbaugh; Geoffrey Tillman, John M.
e Albright, Jr.; Susan, Edith Tillaferro;
e Ruth Carter, Lucille Flaven; Grace
e Dane, Mary Blyth; Belle Westing,
e Helena Oak; Gertrude Wood, Felice
e Morris.

Maggie, Lucille Watson; house-
e maid, Angela Keir; butler, Gardner
e Jenkins; footman, Walter Dickinson;
e John Gannett, a guide, Frank Brown-
e lee; a driver, Lou W. Carter; a group
e of tourists, Elizabeth French, Ger-
e trude Bingley, and Myrtle Lane.

The play was first produced in New
e York in 1922. A. E. Malone, critic,
e

LAST SCENE FROM "THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"



The above play was given during the campaign for the new theater unit last spring. Mrs. Abbie McHenry Romey, who graduated here in 1928 and was well-known for her acting ability, came back to take the lead in this production.

Kinne Coaches at Storm Lake High

Katherine Kinne, '28 of Storm
e Lake will open her dramatic season
e with "Androcles and the Lion" by
e Bernard Shaw. This together with
e two other plays, tentatively "The
e Family Upstairs" and "The Man
e Who Married a Dumb Wife" will
e constitute the Storm Lake high dra-
e matic year.

Miss Kinne is director of the
e Storm Lake speech clinic, for the
e adjustment of vocal defects in
e young people, a new experiment in
e high schools. More than 1,000 stu-
e dents are looked after by the clinic.

Plans are being made for one-act
e play contests with nearby towns,
e and Miss Kinne hopes if possible to
e bring a Storm Lake entry to the
e play production contest here late in
e the spring.

During her last year in the uni-
e versity, Miss Kinne played the
e part of Mildred Hucksins in "The
e Square Peg."

By bringing students actual-
e ly interested in the theater into
e contact with people and events of
e dramatic significance.

Specifically, the purpose of play-
e ers shall be to accomplish definite
e work programs by creating interest
e of new people in the work of the
e university theater; and by support-
e ing financial campaigns both in
e building programs and annual ticket
e sale, by supporting community dra-
e matic activity and securing con-
e tacts with high schools and junior
e colleges of the state, and by pro-
e ducing contact with persons of dra-
e matic note by lectures given before
e the entire organization.

To belong to university players
e candidates must be registered ap-
e prentices, must show an active in-
e terest in dramatic art by having a
e part or parts in university plays,
e having worked back stage. They
e must have directed productions of
e shows unusual ability in tryouts
e directed by the board of governors.

Board Governors

The board of governors is a
e group of eight persons. Its duties
e are to select candidates for the ap-
e proval of the players to organize
e and conduct a definite work program
e for the ensuing year; to plan and
e submit a budget; to report at the
e mid-semester meetings; the activi-
e ties of the past semester; and final-
e ly, to recommend a plan for the com-
e ing semester. The board meets
e three times each semester.

Scarlet and silver are symbols of
e university players. Scarlet stands
e for the blood-red trappings of Mel-
e pomene, the tragic muse, and sil-
e ver stands for the laughing mask of
e Thalia, the muse of comedy. Their
e flowers is the scarlet carnation.

The pin of the players is in the
e form of an I made of gold with
e the word university on the top
e bar of the I and players on the
e bottom bar. Between the bars is a
e Greek mask.

The officers of the players for the
e year 1929-30 are: Albert Tanswell,
e A. of Blanford, Eng., president;
e Don Howell, A. of Iowa City, vice
e president; Isabel Heupel, A. of
e Lyons, secretary; William J. Loufek,
e A. of Davenport, treasurer.

The board of governors consists
e of Charles Akre, A. of Algona;
e Anne Bradfield, A. of Davenport;
e Warren Lee, A. of Corning; Agnes
e Lewison, A. of Canton, S. D.; Milton
e Lomask, A. of Des Moines; Dorothy
e Mueller, A. of Des Moines; Ed
e Prentiss, A. of Cedar Rapids, and
e Sydney Smith, A. of Council Bluffs.

Students Belong

This year's members of university
e

While in school two years ago,
e Wright had parts in the university
e theater productions, the "Square
e Peg" and "Kempy."

Plays Chataqua

Randall Ross, a graduate at the
e mid-summer graduation, has been
e doing his bit in chataqua. He was
e with the Associated Chataqua com-
e pany that played Illinois, Wisconsin,
e Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa,
e and Arkansas. This company closed
e its season Aug. 30. Ross joined the
e players after his July graduation
e and continued with them to the close
e of the season. He played the part of
e "Tom," the juvenile lead, in "The
e Detour," a play which has been pro-
e duced by the university theater
e since the company played different
e towns every night. Afternoon pro-
e grams were also presented.

Mr. Ross tells vivid tales of trav-
e eling by truck through the south,
e of the nightly appearances on small
e town stages and of the thrills of suc-
e cess.

At present Ross is teaching Eng-
e lish, speech, and dramatics in the
e A. H. school at Sparks, Nev. This is
e the second largest high school in the
e state of Nevada. Mr. Ross is start-
e ing work on "Applesauce," which is
e to be the senior play, the first play
e of the season.

Sliske Plays Stock

Rheba Sliske, A. of Iowa City, was
e one of the two university women
e who were on tour this summer. Miss
e Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Sliske was a member of the Prom-
e e Players, a stock company playing in
e Iowa. The company traveled in
e their own cars, playing three days
e in each town. Different plays were
e presented the first two nights, on
e the third night "The Married Bachel-
e or" was always played. Each mem-
e ber of the cast had to give special
e notes between the acts of the plays.

Just Before the Curtain, Mother

By MILTON LOMASK
The scene is back stage.

The time is just 10 minutes be-
e fore the curtain rises. The light
e is low. The flickering shadows
e fall. (If anything more substantial
e does, the whole back stage crew
e will catch you know from the di-
e rector) Outside it is dark—prefer-
e ably storming.

A dreadful silence prevails—far
e more dreadful than silent, as Bill
e Loufek is making one last super-
e human effort to force a four-foot
e canvas of the Madonna to hang on
e a five penny nail.

In one corner Clancy Cooper is
e being temperamental. In another
e Ed Prentiss is getting into charac-
e ter, with the aid of Dorothy Muel-
e ler who is doing things to his nose
e with putty, that Ed, in his more
e rational moments would never per-
e mit. (But then, who could be
e rational with putty in the hands
e of Dorothy Mueller?)

Enter the crafty villain. He is
e dressed in a gray suit, and carries
e a hot water bottle on his neck be-
e cause it is stiff. A pair of horn
e rimmed glasses hide his cunning
e eyes back of which lurk the foul
e plans and schemes of the man. Ah!
e this is a fair reader, who plots to
e keep the sweet innocent actor from
e his studies in order to take pic-
e tures after the performance; 'tis he
e—be still; he speaks.

THE WILLIAM (who is none
e other than Mr. Morton, director of
e the play): All set, folks!

(These are terrible words with
e which to begin our drama, but the
e times are tense and trying, blood
e lurks in the hearts of men, and no
e one knows when his tights are apt
e to give out.)

COOPER (with fire): Yes, Mr.
e Morton. All set.

DON HOWELL (electrician ex-
e traordinary): Say, Mr. Morton,
e would you kindly explain to me
e how the deuce I'm gonna be able
e to pull the curtain, flash out the
e house lights, pull on the peavers,
e and the floods, and the foots, ter
e upstairs to tell Viola not to call
e the printers 'cause the programs
e came out right, but age anyhow,
e ring that going there with feeling
e and solemnity, and be the hysteri-
e cal voices of women in the street
e without, all at once!

Mr. Morton (Ah, he is a sly
e devil): Never fret, my son, Eve
e La Gallienne rehearsed a scene 62
e times and I said so, but she got it,
e my child, she got it.

BILL LOUFEK (entering with
e his right thumb in his mouth and
e the Madonna in his left hand): So's
e Clara Bow!

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

MR. MORTON: But who the
e devil is the author!

HARRY BARNES: Places! Come
e on now all you Cradle Song
e people. Wipe off the grins; this is
e a religious play!

With a great swish the curtain—
e rises.

From a Director's Diary

"Sept. 26. Held tryouts tonight.
e Very good turnout. Counted 5,000
e girls and three boys.

Sept. 27: Started eliminations this
e afternoon. One girl has lip, so
e that eliminates her. But how to
e get rid of the 4,997 of the rest of
e them!

Sept. 28: Gave cast to Iowan re-
e porter today.

Sept. 29: Cast printed in Iowan
e this morning. Congratulated re-
e porter.

Sept. 30: If XYZ thinks he can
e act, then I invented the Einstein
e theory.

Oct. 1: I invented it!
e Oct. 2: ABC wept at rehearsal.
e Just decided to leave her in the
e part. LMN trembled when I ap-
e proached. Too damn much talking
e on stage. I said so. Got a ter-
e rible cold in the head.

Oct. 3: How in h-- can I trans-
e form the living room set of "The
e Queens Husband" into Central
e Park, N. Y.? Memo: see Loufek.

Oct. 4: It's fixed. Saw Loufek.
e Oct. 5: Sent in orders to Chicago
e costume company. Why do poets
e call the female form divine?

Oct. 6: Memo, no. 1: tell cast the
e three things to learn about acting,
e i.e. first to act, second to act, and
e third to act. Memo, no. 2: H is
e right if fire burns ok. r. immed-
e iately sooner Mable.

Oct. 7: Last pretty good tonight.
e Nice goin'. May get a play out of
e this yet. Who said I couldn't di-
e rect?

Oct. 8: If you can't get away
e from it. And when you're out you

All Reservations Made at Main Desk, Memorial Union

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 a powerful first period attack that netted two touchdowns, the first as a result of two passes, Tegland to Trauger and Trauger to Bowes, 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. The lineup:

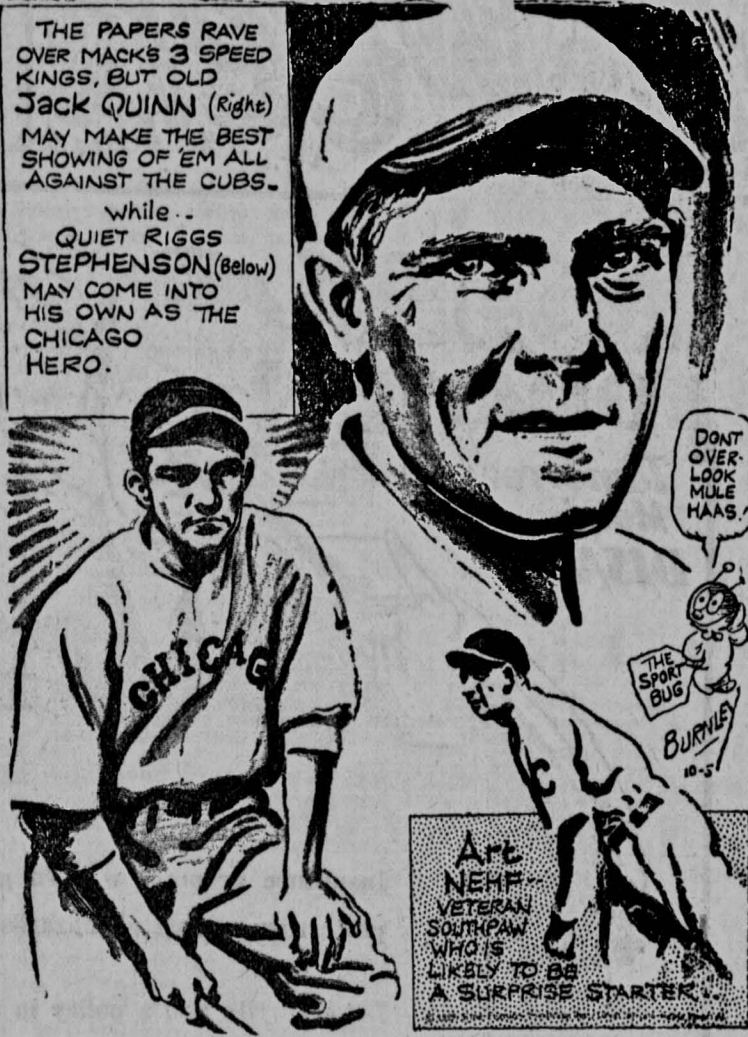
IOWA STATE		GRINNELL	
H. Johnson	LT	E. Briggs	LT
Smith	LT	Walker	LT
Speer	LG	Parrish	LG
Boardman	C	Hildridge	C
Roe	RG	Christoferson	RG
Nolte	RT	Klinefelter	RT
Burton	RE	Hilt	RE
Trauger	QB	McIntire	QB
Bennet	LB	Douglas	LB
Bowes	RB	Richey	RB
Tegland	FB	Rose	FB

Officials—Referee, Welch, Drake; umpire, Graham, Michigan; field judge, J. R. Boatwright.

Scoring: Iowa State—Touchdown; Bowes, Trauger, Bennett 2. Point after touchdown; Trauger 3 (dropkick). Grinnell—Touchdown; Thomas 1. Point after touchdown, Ruff.

PANTHERS CRUSH DUKE U
DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's powerful football team overwhelmed the Blue Devils of Duke university here this afternoon to win the season's first big intercollegiate game, 52 to 7. The game marked the dedication of Duke's new athletic stadium. Rooney, Unanue 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 high-powered ballyhoo." So ran the comment 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 football team in the east, if you are puzzled at the name, were playing some other school, and, 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 demanded "how come" so the Notre Dame man 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."

Have You Heard—
That Henry Grampp, who has been serving in the bull pen and

The record turnout of more

Riflemen Set High Marks

Varsity rifle team candidates continued to set a high standard in early practice trials. Two main objectives have been in the minds of all the men. The bulls-eye thus far seems to have been reached in a successful manner while the other objective, namely a high standard, takes care of itself provided the first is attained. Results of the trials held to date have proven this to be the case.

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, E. A. Conaway, Captain, W. K. Weber, 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 made so far.

In the batting 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!

Faculty Keeps '29 Standards of L. A. Degree

Scholarship regulations for graduation will be the same this year as those adopted by the faculty of the college of liberal arts the second semester last year.

One hundred twenty semester hours, not including the one hour of military or physical training, required in the freshman and sophomore year, are needed for graduation in the college of liberal arts. The student must have an average of 1.5 grade point for each semester hour counted toward graduation, in order to apply for a degree. Grade points are computed only upon courses taken in this university, and not upon work accomplished in other institutions that has been accepted by this college.

Any freshman who does not pass one-half of the hours for which he is registered shall be dropped unless permitted to continue on probation by special administrative action. If he passes one-half but does not pass as many as two-thirds of the hours for which he is registered, he shall be placed on probation for the next semester.

If during the semester in which a student is on probation, he fails to pass with a minimum mark of C in each 10 hours or two-thirds of the hours for which he is registered, he shall be dropped.

If the average of the grade earned

by a student at the end of the freshman year be less than 1.5 on the total number of hours for which the student was registered, he shall be placed on probation for the following semester.

Any upper classman who does not pass either 10 hours or two-thirds of the hours for which he is registered shall be dropped, but he may be reinstated on probation by special action. Failure to maintain the prescribed standard for the probation period may be cause at any time for cancellation of registration.

Any upperclassman, who, at the end of any semester during which he was on probation, has failed to earn an average of 1.5 grade points on the total number of hours for which he was registered in that semester shall be dropped. If any

such upperclassman has failed to earn an average of 1.5 grade point on the total number of hours for which he was registered in that semester and previous semesters, he shall remain on probation.

MOUNT VERNON (AP)—Cornell college students will compete for three prizes totaling \$50 in the student oratorical contest sponsored by the speech arts department. Prof. W. Earl Beem announced. The awards were donated by Julius E. Ives of Cedar Rapids.

ST. ANSGAR (AP)—A new building will be constructed on the site of the filling station which was wrecked by an explosion recently, the Champlin Oil company announced. An explosion of an underground storage tank caused the blast, investigators believe.

PIRATES CINCH SECOND PLACE; SPLIT BILL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates closed their home season here today by dividing a double header with the St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis won the opener 3 to 1 and Pittsburgh the second 8 to 7. Victory in the last game gave the Pirates undisputed possession of second place in the National league race.

First game:
Score:
St. Louis 200 100 000—3 13 0
Pittsburgh 000 001 000—1 7 1

Batteries—Hallahan and Wilson; Brame and Hemsey.
Second game:
Score:
St. Louis 000 002 500—7 12 3
Pittsburgh 000 005 21*—8 10 1

Batteries—Grabowski and Wilson; Chagnon, Kremer and O'Connell.

Home Like

Not alone by the home-cooked foods, but by the friendly, quiet atmosphere.

OUR SUNDAY MENU

Dinner No. 1-75c
Creamed Chicken
Salad, Vegetables, and Dessert

Dinner No. 2-50c
Roast Veal or Baked Virginia Ham
Salad, Vegetables, and Dessert

Burkley Tea Room

9 E. Washington—South of the Campus
Means and James, Prop.

Critical Eyes Everywhere are Judging your appearance

The Change of Seasons

suggests a Dry-cleaning Freshup for Your Suits

Let us revive their looks and feel—mould back their smartness

Just \$1.00 Press only 50c

"Craftsmen in keeping things new"

T. Dell Kelley
Reliable Cleaner
124 So. Gilbert Street

KODAKS

of every type and size

Whatever your picture taking needs may be, we have just the Kodak or Brownie to suit your purpose, and at almost any price you want to pay.

In many models you have your choice of colors, too. Come in and see them now. Brownies begin at \$2.00 — Kodaks are from \$5 up.

Remember, too, that our developing, printing and enlarging is of the better sort.

Henry Louis

Druggist

The Rexall and Kodak Store
124 East College St.

If You Were to Use—

As much Milk as is recommended by health and dietetic scientists, the consumption would be doubled.

You will note that this is not our statement but that of people who are unbiased and interested only in the physical welfare of the people. Follow their advice and double your Milk order.

SIDWELL'S

"OF COURSE"

Are You Losing Something?

The trouble with your radio may not lie in the tubes or the set itself. It can be in your aerial.

Let us check your antenna and lead-in NOW!

Iowa City Radio Store

Repair Department

PHONE 133 230 E. COLLEGE

PRIVATE SALE OF FURNITURE

At Home—409 So. Summit St.
From 2 to 5 P.M.

Furniture consisting of the following: piano, dining room set, chairs, bureau and desk, table, sectional bookcases, books, sewing machine, radio, victrola, small rug, chifonier, lamps, ice box, drapes, china and kitchen utensils.

Julia K. Wade
409 So. Summit Street

The Methodist Church

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
FIRST SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

A CONCERT

—by—
A Choir of 70 Voices
An Orchestra of 25 Pieces

PROFESSOR O. E. VAN DOREN, Director
MRS. CLAIR WOODWARD, Organist

The Christian Church

Rally and Homecoming Day, Sunday, October 6

9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for all ages. Orchestra.

10:45 a.m. Sermon: Ready to Go.

7:30 p.m. Sermon: The Seed and the Leaven.

6:30 p.m. High School and Fidelity Christian Endeavor.

Good Music

The Friendly Church

Like The "Bang" From The Bass Drum

On the Corner

The University Book Store

Serves The Students

Laundry Cases Pennants
Waste Baskets Stationery

\$4.50 Brief Cases \$9.00

Rental Library
3c a Day
No Membership Charge—All The Late Books
Fiction and Non-Fiction.

Make Our Store Your Store



Fire Prevention Week



This—



or This



A Single Spark From
Your Fireplace
Can Destroy Your
Home

Play safe now by select-
ing one of our new fire
screens.

We invite you to see our complete
sets of grates, andirons, and screens.

LENOCH & CILEK

207-209 E. WASHINGTON

"It Would Never Happen To
My Home"

It seems almost impossible—that beautiful home
of yours a pile of charred and smoking ruins—but
every day, thousands who thought "it would never
happen" learn the horror of fire.

There is no certain Prevention, but there
is certain Protection—

Fire Insurance

This is Fire Prevention Week—make your prop-
erty as safe from fire as possible—but remember,
the only protection is Insurance!

"It Might Happen to My Home"

The Welt Agency

114 SOUTH CLINTON



Somewhere -- right now --
some one's home is burning.
It might be 1,000 miles away
-- it might be 100 miles -- it
might be your neighbor's.

Is Your Home Properly Insured?

Ask Us for Particulars

S. T. Morrison & Co.

R. L. Parsons

203½ E. Washington St.

S. T. Morrison



The week, Oct. 6 to Oct. 12, has been
designated as Fire Prevention Week
throughout America. And, as the citi-
zens of Iowa City are so familiar with the
destructiveness of fire, I sincerely be-
lieve that we should observe this occa-
sion.

As the principal object of this week is
to direct attention to the unnecessary
civil loss caused by fire and to inspire
public activity against such losses which
annually destroy the people's resources,
I offer the following common "don't's"
in the hope of reducing the fire hazard:

"Don't smoke in a garage or filling
station."

"Don't be careless with cigarette
stubs."

"Don't leave current on electric irons."

"Don't store oily rags or waste used in
polishing furniture."

Believing that fire prevention is the
patriotic duty of every citizen of Iowa
City, I hereby proclaim the observance of
Fire Prevention Week in Iowa City.

J. Harrell

MAYOR



The First Thought
of Every Property Owner

\$472,224,000
worth of property
destroyed by FIRE
last year in the
United States Alone!

This is National Fire Pre-
vention Week.

Check your insurance
policies and be sure that
you are thoroughly in-
sured.

H. I. Jennings

AGENCY

No. 9 Paul-Helen Bldg.

Phone 119

INSURE NOW!
TODAY **CALCULATED**
Tomorrow
May Mean
DISASTER



is the time to

Insure

Waiting may cause
you a lifetime loss.

Insurance properly written gives you complete
protection against all hazards.

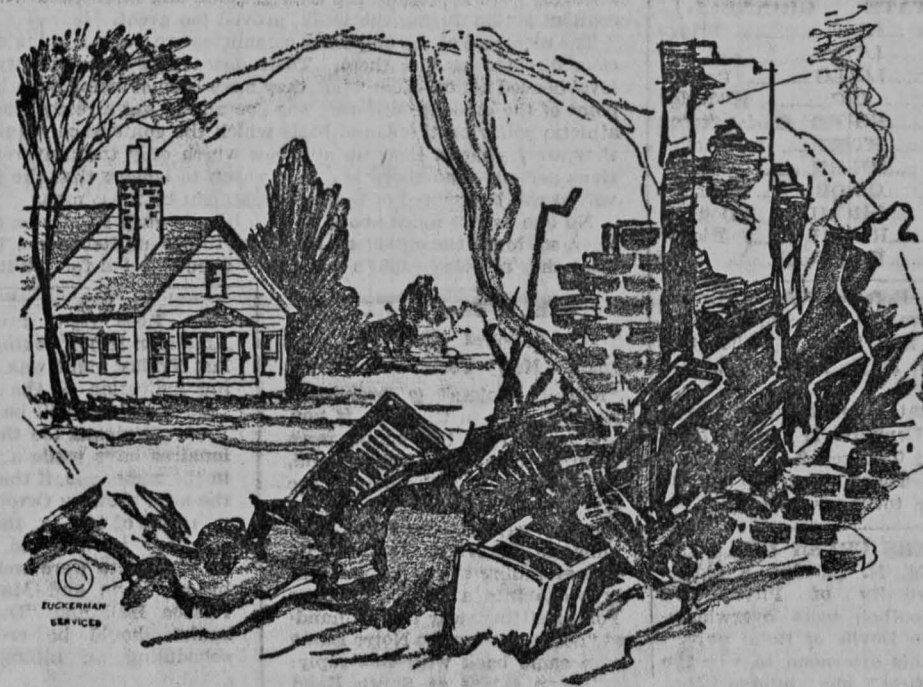
Let us write you a policy in a reliable company
covering all your property. THE PREMIUM
WON'T BREAK YOU—A LOSS MIGHT.

F. W. Hohmann

Insurance Agent

110½ E. Washington St.

Phone 59-W



Yes — this was a bad fire — but a
substantial fire insurance policy
protected the owner

Come in and let us talk it over with you.

Phone
5

H. L. Bailey

Insurance Agency

Phone
5

There's

No Chance For A Fire On Wash Day

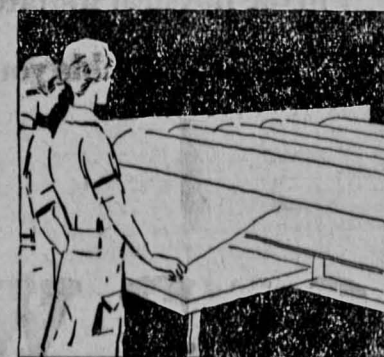
when you send your clothes
to the laundry!



Let the Laundry Do It
Phone 294

Our Red Cars Go Everywhere

and they are returned
promptly — thoroughly
washed in soft water ready
for use.



New Process Laundry

211-213 Iowa Avenue

Local Studio Reopens at New Quarters

The Newberg studio, which recently was moved into new quarters at 16 S. Clinton street, is now open for business.

A reception room, camera room, work rooms, and two dressing rooms comprise the floor plan of the studio.

The reception room has chestnut furnishings, including a sales table and benches. There is also an illuminated show case for display of colored prints and miniatures in this front room. At present the show window is decorated with several tinted miniatures.

A camera room, furnished in craft-plex and silver-gray woodwork, is especially designed for photographic work. The studio is equipped with improved methods of photographic illumination, by which it is possible to have 100,000 candle power.

Full length mirrors adorn the two dressing rooms. The work rooms consist of a developing room, printing room, finishing room, and office. These are said to be the only workrooms of this sort in Iowa with ventilation and sunlight afforded.

Frank Pratt, formerly with Will H. Towles, Washington, D. C., has been employed as portrait photographer. In 1927 Mr. Pratt was director and 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 Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina will take his group of young actors on three tours during the coming season, presenting for the most part original plays written by his students.

His "at-home" season will consist of three productions of new Carolina plays, an American comedy, a Forest Theatre production, "Twelfth Night," the annual Playmakers Caper, a production by a visiting little theater company, "Ben Greet," Jean Gros' Marionettes, the usual monthly Playmakers readings and 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 season, opening on Oct. 14 with "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne.

"The Devil in the Cheese" by Tom Cushing will be presented Nov. 18, followed by Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" Dec. 9, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on Feb. 4, "Androcles and the Lion" March 17, and a new dramatization of "In the Palace of the King," April 14. Each play will run three or four nights.

This season finds William Baird of Mason City stage managing for the Guignol Studio Marionettes in New York city. Last year Baird traveled with Tony Sarg and his troupe of rope motivated "actors."

The Guignol Studios plan to open in The Little Theater, New York, and then take to the road later in the year.

Baird graduated in 1927.

Many Periodicals On Shelves Here in Reserve Library

Two thousand three hundred seventy-nine magazines and newspapers are being received this year by the university libraries. Mary Humphrey, head of the periodical reading room, says that 613 of these are published in foreign countries.

Six hundred twenty-nine magazines dealing with art, music, drama, current events, politics, current literature, the social sciences, and business are on the shelves of the periodical reading room in reserve library. The scientific and educational periodicals are to be found in the departmental libraries. Eighteen daily papers, chiefly from the large cities in the east, and many Iowa weekly papers are also kept in the periodical reading room.

Robert Jellison on Minneapolis Stage

Opening Nov. 9 in the part of Sam in Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam," Robert Jellison of Minneapolis, will spend the year in the company of the Minneapolis Repertoire theater. Due to his diminutive size, Jellison was forced to confine himself to specialty roles for the most part while working in the university theater last season.

In "The Wisdom Tooth" he played the part of "Skeeter," Charles Bonis' "Better half." Toward the end of the year, he appeared in the role of Tweenways in "The Amazons," a studio production.

In addition to his acting duties, Jellison will be assistant technical director back stage.

Four Footed Actor Makes Stage Debut

Mary's well known little lamb and Rex, the Great Dane member of the Alpha Sigma Phi house have the same persistent tendencies. Rex couldn't bear to have Wayne Kenner out of his sight so he followed him to rehearsal of "The Queen's Husband" one night where Wayne was the chief train caller and announcer for the royal family.

Tragedy had stalked Rex all evening. He had been separated from Wayne by steel-hearted Harry Barnes, but his big moment came when Wayne appeared from out the depths of back stage, where Rex thought he'd lost his beloved, forever.

"Her Majesty, the QUEEN!" announced Wayne, and "Woof!" replied Rex joyfully making his first and last appearance on any stage.

Directs Theater in Oklahoma College

Clarice Tatman, who received her M.A. from the university this summer, is assistant to the dean of the fine arts school in the Oklahoma college of women at Chickasha, Okla. Miss Tatman is in charge of the studio theater, and is teaching three courses in dramatics, as well as her own studio of private instruction.

Last year Miss Tatman was executive secretary of the university theater. She appeared on "the shelf" as Mary Magdalene in "The Dark Hours," and in the 1928 summer session directed a production of Barry's "You and I" in the studio.

TILLIE THE TOILER—The Part of Wisdom.



Engineers to Be Guests of Maj. C. Hall

The senior military and civil engineers will go to Rock Island Friday as guests of Maj. C. L. Hall, district engineer.

Major Hall will discuss the work done by the district in regulation and canalization of the Mississippi River from Keokuk to the twin cities. The group will then be taken on a boat, belonging to the district, and shown various completed projects in the river.

Canals, regulation works in the nature of wing dams, sand construction, drilling, and dynamiting, will 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 compressed air for the operation of the machinery on board.

Lt. J. B. Newman stated that the purpose of the trip was to give the senior engineers an insight into functions that they cannot get at school.

Shakespearian Play is "Hair-raising"

"As You Like It," was in progress on the west of Old Capitol, the commencement play, partly modern, and a goodly crowd had assembled.

The wrestler stepped out to meet Orlando in a battle to the death. A mighty wrestler he was—for his strength was as the strength of Samson, his muscles rippling, his locks unshorn, very unshorn.

A short—tense struggle—a gasp—a gurgle from the crowd for on the ground lay the Samson's wit—exposing—Don Howell, A. of Iowa City. At last, the secret of how the strapping Orlando could throw the wrestler in "As You Like It" was given to the world. He scalped him first.

The first meeting of the political science club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Horack, 120 N. Dodge street. Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh will read a paper on Benjamin Franklin.

MEETING POSTPONED
The first meeting of the Philosophical club, scheduled for Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 15. The meeting will be held at the home of Dean Carl E. Seashore.

The Perfect Play Review

As seen by the director:
V. M. M. opened the theater season with his brilliant production of "There's Gold in Them There Hills" or "What Have You" in the natural science auditorium last night.

Twenty-thousand persons were held spellbound by the singular beauty of the grouping. Mr. M. used a Belasco like touch, in introducing symbolic realism into the stark fantasy of what otherwise might have been a dull evening. With only mediocre talent and inadequate settings, Professor M. achieved a monument of lasting splendor in the history of the theater.

As seen by the technical director:

Before even a word was spoken, as the curtain rose on last night's performance of "There's Gold in Them There Hills" or "What Have You" in the natural science auditorium, a spontaneous salvo of applause burst from the astounded audience at the beauty of the stage setting. Little Nell's simple cabin in the Kentucky hills was transformed into a veritable bower of beauty by Mr. B's adroit application of splattered stippling. As the unusual lighting effects played hither and yon over the set, it was difficult for the spectators to determine whether it was the orchid rose or the emerald purple tones that brought out so effectively the

soul of the drama. Actors moving here and there in the course of the play detracted only slightly from the beauty of the sets.

As seen by the leading lady:
Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Goldie-Bernz surpassed all her former histrionic triumphs in a heart-rending portrayal of Little Nell in last night's performance of "There's Gold in Them There Hills" or "What Have You" in the natural science auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Her sparkling, dominating personality, her golden tresses, her statuette figure, brought out to its best advantage by a broadcloth cloth of gold evening gown, threw into oblivion, sets and lighting, leaving Miss D. E. G. B. alone, preeminently the star of the production. The enraptured audience was carried by the smooth flow of her mellifluous voice, and as the curtain fell

on the second act, the audience, choked with smiles and tears, rose in silent tribute to the great actress, as arms full of roses were passed to her over the foot lights.

Ten or a dozen other people were in the cast.
As seen by the box office:
Standing room only!

Nurses' Council to Hold Meeting Tues.

The student council of the school of nursing will meet Tuesday to discuss plans for Homecoming. Council officers this year are: Velma Irwin, N. of New Boston, Ill., president; Delphine Johnson, N. of Peoria, Ill., vice-president; Eva Poppo, N. of Parkersburg, secretary; Esther Nash, N. of Ringsted, treasurer.

Grace Walker, N. of Jessup, Daily Iowan correspondent; Philomena Quinn, N. of Algona, Hawkrye representative.

Dorita Brown, N. of Des Moines, student council representative; Edna Stockie, N. of Boone, social chairman; Barbara Berner, N. of Des Moines, woman's association representative; Florence Merrill, faculty advisor; Marguerite Mayer, N. of Ft. Madison, and Florence Roth, N. of Spirit Lake, Lake Geneva representatives.

INTERVIEW VERBANTIM

"And what, Mr. Barnes," inquired the earnest young reporter "is your opinion of these hundred percent talking pictures?"
"??—&—(U—&—*—&—@—0%—\$—(—%—0%—3%—&—*—?—\$—...—)&—@—&—*—?—"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Call 290

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—1 SINGLE AND 1 double room for men, approved—625 S. Clinton.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, partly modern. Phone 2180-J.

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE front rooms in a quiet home, for graduate students or instructors. Two blocks from campus. Phone 2792-J.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE SINGLE room. Graduate student or instructor preferred. 2762-W.

FOR RENT—LARGE DOUBLE front room for men, 4 blocks from campus. Phone 8427-J.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE ROOM instructor or upperclassman preferred. Garage. 2762.

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR WOMEN. Beautiful location, Phone 1291-W.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE OR SINGLE front room 3 blocks from campus. 408 S. Dubuque.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms, garage, 625 E. Market. Phone 1025-LW.

FOR RENT—1 SINGLE AND 2 double rooms. Very desirable. Close in, 115 N. Clinton. Phone 2095.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SINGLE room, Three blocks from campus. 228 E. Bloomington. Phone 1174-LJ.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE FRONT room, 3185 W. No. 5 Bloom Terrace.

FOR RENT—EXCEPTIONALLY warm one south room. Girls. 403 N. Linn. Phone 1655-W.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—PAIR OF BORN-RIMmed glasses. Amber and black color. Amber nose piece. Owner may have these by calling at the Iowan and paying for this ad.

FOUND—PAIR OF SHELL-RIMmed glasses in front of Yetters. Finder may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—PAIR OF BONE-RIMmed glasses. Owner may have same by calling and paying for this ad at Iowan office.

LOST—SORORITY PIN, ALPHA Xi Delta, reward. Phone 4218-W.

LOST—PAIR OF WHITE GOLD-rimmed glasses, in case with name of Madison, Wis., optician. Around one of new fraternity homes. Return to Iowan office for reward.

FOUND—SHADOWLAND BALL room, State High School declamatory pin. Owner may have same by calling at Iowan office and paying for this ad.

LOST—A NU SIGMA NU FRATERNITY pin. Reward. Finder please call at Daily Iowan office.

LOST—ONE LADIES PIG-SKIN glove for left hand. Finder please leave at Daily Iowan office or phone 3940.

FOUND—SMALL WHITE AND tan hopped tail dog in front of Yetters' store. Phone 16.

USED CARS

FOR SALE—NASH VICTORIA, excellent condition. Excellent tires. Cheap. 3295-W.

FOR SALE—1925 STAR TOURING car in good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 1550.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—KING TROMBONE—practically new. Good slide action. Very reasonable. Daily Iowan 8-6.

FOR SALE—1 BRASS DOUBLE bed. Phone 2175.

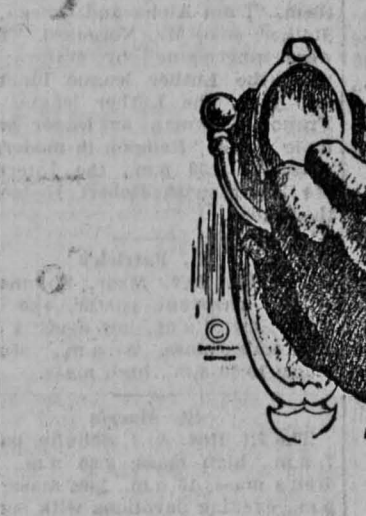
FOR SALE—A B-FLAT BOEHM system clarinet. Phone 1655-W.

Want Ad Rates

One or two days, 10c per line a day.
Three to five days, 7c per line a day.
Six days or longer, 5c per line a day.
Minimum charge, 30c.
Count five words to the line. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. Once inch business cards, per month, \$5.00.

Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.



OPPORTUNITY knocks EVERY day

In the Iowan Classified Columns

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. Also 1 double room. Graduate students. 720 E. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED apartment. Close in. 324 Davenport. Phone 349.

FOR RENT—WOODLAWN apartments. Phone 67-W.

FOR RENT—MODERN APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished. Within walking distance of campus. Phone 4443-W or 3568-J.

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE apt. Close in. 115 N. Clinton. 2095-W.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING SCHOOL—CALL 114. Burklely hotel for private lessons. Hours 10-10. Prof. Houghton.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER: TYPE-ing themes and class notes. Mary V. Burns, Suite 8, Paul-Helen Bldg. Office phone 1999-J; residence 1494-W.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—POSITION AS COOK in fraternity or sorority. Can give very good references. Phone 1629-W.

WANTED—POSITION TO STAY with children afternoons or evenings. Call 4170-LW.

WANTED

WANTED—LAUNDRY. 1103 E. Bloomington. 3516-W.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Called for and delivered. Phone 2391-W.

WANTED—PAINTING, PAPER hanging, floor waxing. 112 No. Johnson. Phone 3794.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Phone 2887-W.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. CALLED for and delivered. Phone 1963-J.

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call 626-J. We call for and deliver.

LET ME REPAIR YOUR HEATING and plumbing. Harry Eckhoff, 3389-J.

WANTED—STUDENT TRY THE Home Laundry. Work carefully done. 1983.

WANTED—LAUNDRY. DELIVERED. 3516-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 ROOM HOUSE, 10 room house, apartment. 3417-J.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM MODERN house with heat close in. Phone 1625-J.

GARAGE FOR RENT—419 IOWA avenue. Phone 2155-W.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—TWO MODERN front light housekeeping rooms at 505 Washington street.

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED modern light-housekeeping rooms. Phone 879-J. 419 Bloomington.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 2 blocks from campus. Phone 3757.

DIRECTORY

—PIANO TUNING—
Dependable service in piano work of all kinds. Phone 1475 or leave orders with Sunier Music house.
W. L. Morgan
1130 Kirkwood Ave.

Lola Clark Mighell, M.D.
Diseases of Women
203-4 Johnson County
Bank Bldg.
Hours 2 to 6 p.m.

DR. FRED T. BAUER
Dentist
X-RAY and DIAGNOSIS
204 Dey Bldg.
Phone 1728 or 2633

DR. E. C. PATTON
Dentist
X-RAY EXAMINATIONS
232 Dey Building
Phone 3710

DR. O. B. LIMSETH
CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer Graduate
Phone 279 1301 E. Washington
(Directly Across From Jefferson Hotel)

DR. W. T. Dolmage
DENTIST
Oyer Miller Wohl Co.
111-13 E. Wash.

Carters Rent-a-Car
Dodge Sedans
Ford Motel T Sedans and Coupes
A Car For Every Purpose
224 1-3 E. College
Phone 342

ASSURANCE
Sun Life Assurance Co.
of Canada
Best by Every Test
W. F. Merriam
218-Dey Bldg. Phone 371

FULLER BRUSHES
Lightens Housework
FRED J. NEIDER
Phone 3008

INFIRMARY
College of Dentistry
Open for Clinical Service Beginning Sept. 23, 1929. Hours—10:12 a.m., 1-5 p.m.

Learn to FLY
Pay by hour or complete course. Also cross country flying and passenger rides over city. Reasonable rates.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
Air Mail Field or Phone 425.

EIGHT THIS WAY, PLEASE.
for Magazine renewals and new subscriptions. Best rates possible on any magazine printed.
MAGAZINE SHOP
Burklely Place
Mira Troth.

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Learn to FLY
Pay by hour or complete course. Also cross country flying and passenger rides over city. Reasonable rates.
Shaw Aircraft Co.
Air Mail Field or Phone 425.

EIGHT THIS WAY, PLEASE.
for Magazine renewals and new subscriptions. Best rates possible on any magazine printed.
MAGAZINE SHOP
Burklely Place
Mira Troth.

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

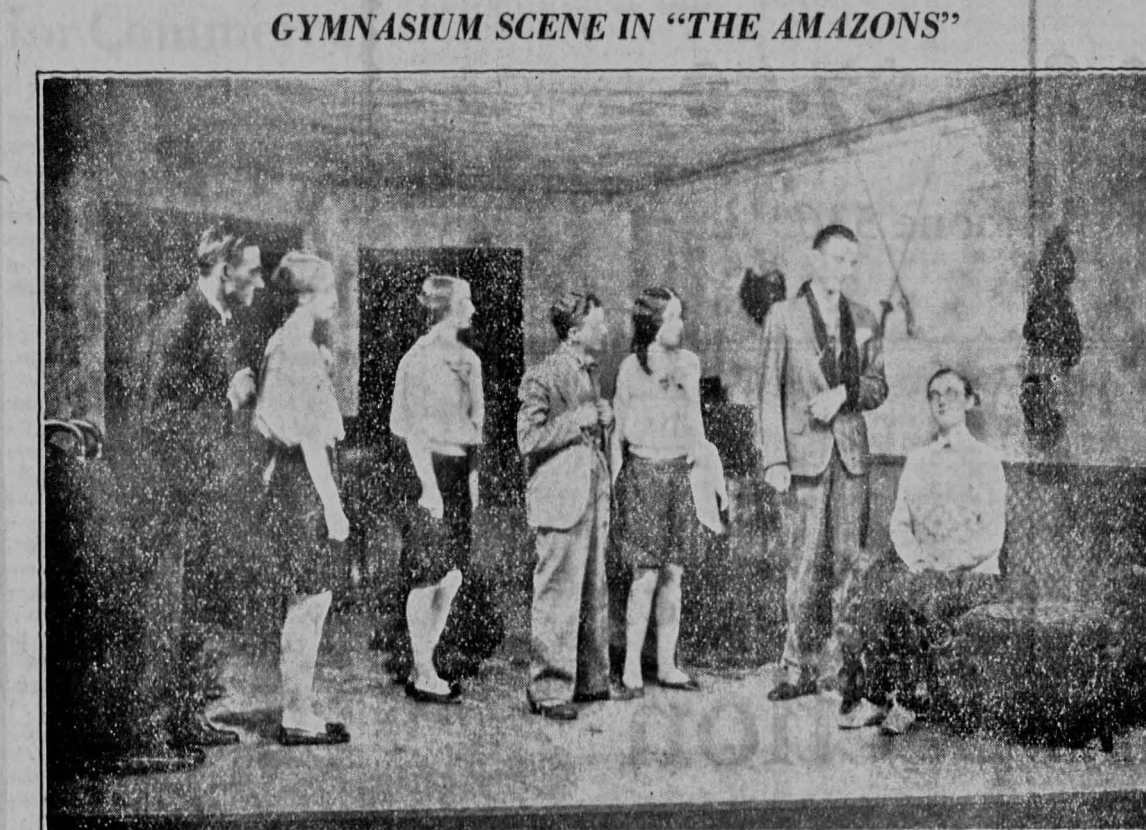
Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741

Up to \$300
Loans
Loans made to instructors and teachers in a dignified, confidential, and economical manner. The only security we need is your signature.
There are no embarrassing investigations, no endorsers required, no delay. LOANS MADE SAME DAY.
WE CANCEL EVERY LOAN in case of death or certain injuries at no additional cost.
We Are Here To Serve You Every Day
9:00 to 5:30; Sat., 9:00 to 1:00 and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
First Industrial Lenders
110 S. Linn St. Iowa City
Phone 741



This play was given in the studio theater in Iowa Union. The scene is in the last act of the production which was the final studio play last year.



Fire Chief Amish Sets Forth Rules for Prevention of Fire

Fire Chief Herman Amish has set 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:

Don't permit rubbish to accumulate in basements, workshops, or anywhere about the premises. Clean property seldom burns.

Don't burn trash, brush, or rubbish near buildings, fences or other property, nor permit children to do so.

Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes or deposit them against wooden buildings or partitions. Keep in non-combustible receptacles.

Don't change your electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician. Don't hang electric light cords on nails.

Don't fail to take precautions with electric flatirons and always use with signal light.

Don't fail to place metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.

Don't pass stove pipes through ceiling, roofs, or wooden partitions.

Don't neglect to have all flues cleaned, examined and repaired at least once each year.

Don't fail to provide screens for open fireplaces. Don't connect gas stoves, heaters, or hot plates with rubber hose. Don't use gasoline or benzine to cleanse clothing near an open flame, light or fire. Use non-flammable cleaner.

Don't use kerosene, benzine, or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire.

Don't use liquid polishes near open lights. Many such compounds contain volatile flammable oils.

Don't thaw frozen pipes by applying a torch or open flame of any kind. Wrap pipes loosely with cloths and pour on hot water, or send for a plumber.

Don't allow children to play with matches. Keep matches in closed metal box.

Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles.

Don't fail to remember that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette and cigar stub.

Church Notices

Episcopal

The Rev. Harry Longley, rector; 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:30 a.m., children's church and the school of religion; 10:45 a.m., morning service and sermon; 6 p.m., Morrison club with E. Wright of the speech department, in charge.

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, 1-3; subject of sermon, "The scriptural doctrine of absolution;" the ladies' aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Pundt, 925 E. Washington street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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 a.m., morning worship; 6:30 p.m., the Epworth league with Francis Fleming, leader; 8:30 p.m., the high school league; 7:30 p.m., special evening services.

Unitarian

The Rev. Rupert Holloway, minister; 10 a.m., church school under the direction of Prof. Sherman Woodward; 10:45 a.m., Sunday services; the Rev. Holloway will speak on the subject, "A psychologist looks at the church;" kindergarten class will also be held at the same hour so that all parents may attend the service.

Baptist

The Rev. E. E. Dierks, minister; the unified morning service begins at 9:30 and closes at 11:30; those accustomed to coming at 10:45 please note that the church worship period of the morning service is now 10:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m., church school period with the university class meeting at the student center, 230 N. Clinton street; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; a communion meditation by the pastor; Anthem, "The light of the world;" by Matthews; pastor's sermon to the children; children's recessional, and children's church; communion; 5:30 p.m., young people's supper and fellowship hour; 6:30 p.m., young people's meeting; subject, "How to spend Sunday;" 7:30 p.m., evening church worship service of song and sermon; the theme will be "Take time to be holy;" using Millet's painting "The Angelus;" Wednesday 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 night with a supper at the church.

Zion Lutheran

The Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor; 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior bible class; 9:30 a.m., adult bible class; 10:30 a.m., divine service with sermon by the pastor; subject, "Remember Cain;" 5:30 p.m., Luther league luncheon and social hour; 6:30 p.m., Luther league devotional; subject, "Lutheran opportunities;" Elwin Mueller, leader.

Nazarene

The Rev. Lulu B. Carter, minister; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., preaching service; 6:30 p.m., N.Y.P.S. 7:30 p.m., preaching service; Thursday at 7:30 p.m., there will be a prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Henry Johnke, 1122 N. Dodge street.

Congregational

The Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school rally day and promotion exercises; 9:50 a.m., morning worship; 10:45 a.m., communion service; junior sermon, "The great divide;" the chorus choir will sing "Blessed are the pure in heart;" 6:30 p.m., society of Christian endeavor, subject, "How much are we willing to pay for the best?" with Mr. Edward Sears as leader; Pilgrim society 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 department of the Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., morning worship; sermon "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., student forum under the leadership of Mr. Many of the department of philosophy; 6:30 p.m., the Westminster Hi club, subject, "Loyalty."

First English Lutheran

The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, minister; 9:30 a.m., the church school; 10:45 a.m., the morning service; sermon by the minister, "Psalms;" anthem, "I am Alpha and Omega;" by Stainer; solo, Mr. Norgaard, "There were ninety-nine;" by O'Hara; 5:30 p.m., the Luther league luncheon; 6:30 p.m., the Luther league with Francis Bowman as leader whose topic will be "Religion in modern literature;" 6:30 p.m., the Intermediate league with Robert Hedges as the leader.

St. Patrick's

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Shannahan, pastor; assistant pastor, the Rev. T. J. Lew; 7 a.m., low mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., student 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 p.m., evening devotions with sermon and benediction.

St. Patrick's

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William P. Shannahan, pastor; the Rev. Thomas Lew, assistant; the Rev. J. Elliot Ross, student chaplain.

7 a.m., first mass; 8 a.m., children's mass; 9 a.m., students' mass; 10:30 a.m., high mass followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament for those who are making the jubilee; 7:30 p.m., closing exercise of the jubilee, rosary, sermon, papal blessing and benediction.

At the students' mass, Father Ross will talk on articles which have appeared in current magazines.

ANNOUNCING!

The Opening
of the

New Newberg Studio

16 South Clinton

Special Opening Offer

6 for \$7.50

To introduce our new location and our new Portrait Photographer, Mr. Frank Pratt, formerly with Mr. Will H. Towles, Washington D. C., we will make a special offer of six 5 x 7 portraits mounted in a new style modernistic folder for \$7.50 until Nov. 1st.

6 for \$7.50

Phone 536

We Invite You to a Thorough Inspection

—of one of—

The Most Complete and Beautiful Studios in the State of Iowa

Faith of our Fathers—

—was the factor which established Reich's as Iowa's institutional cafe, faith in the quality of food and service which has helped Reich's become the "Shop with the Campus Spirit."



For This Season—

WEATHER WITH JUST
A LITTLE TANG OF
AUTUMN—THE IOWA
TEAM ON THE FIELD
—AND IN THE
STANDS, YOU, AND
YOUR COMPANION,
AND A BOX OF
"REICH'S" CHOCOLATES.

A meal ticket at Reich's is a good investment from a standpoint of either good food or economy. A \$5.00 ticket for \$4.50. Use it for lunches, after dancing or theater dinners, or just for an occasional bite to eat.

"Iowa's Institutional Cafe"

REICH'S

"The Shop With the Campus Spirit"