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Expect You
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The Weather Today

Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; somewhat warmer Saturday.

The Daily Iowan

The Only Morning Daily Within a Radius of 80 Miles

Associated Press

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

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Iowa City, Iowa

NUMBER 50

GOVERNMENT TO DOUBLE TRACK AIR

Iowa Editorial Genie Gather With Their Blue Pencils

Governor Allen Arouses Interest At Round Table

Says "Paper Requires Personal Note to Succeed"

Inland Printer Head Gives Talk on Advertising

The genie of the American editorial offices in the persons of Iowa press association members assembled yesterday in Iowa City. Armed with magic blue pencils, which harness elusive copy to the white sheet of a newspaper, those members of the Fourth Estate met in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, in the Chamber of Commerce club rooms, and again, in the natural science auditorium. More than thirty editors were present, representing newspapers scattered over the state.

The address, by Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, and now owner of the Wichita Beacon, given at the afternoon round table, was received with enthusiastic chuckles by the newspapermen present.

Governor Allen said in part, "Editors must realize that their paper must have its own personal note, which no other paper can give—if it is to succeed."

"Too Much Syndicate" "There is at present time altogether too much syndicate stuff," continued the editor of the Wichita Beacon, "there are canned features, canned editorials, everything is canned. You can't tell unless you look at the date line at the top of the paper where the paper is published. Editors are so anxious to get the syndicated articles that they absolutely overlook the journalistic gems which are lurking under their very noses. Perhaps they can buy editorials which are written in more beautiful English and expressed in a better way than those which they can write themselves, but they won't be editorials which concern the people of their locality, and they won't be worth anything.

"The reporter's dream," declared Mr. Allen, "should be to make for himself a name on his own paper rather than to go to New York. If he only knew it, the things which he is doing on his small town paper

(Continued on Page 7)

Two Numbers of Midland Issued

Well Known Contributors Figure in Issues

The November and December issues of the Midland magazine will be issued today. Both numbers contain the work of several well known contributors.

Prof. Marlow A. Shaw of the department of English here, has contributed to the November number two sonnets, and Prof. John T. Frederick, editor of the Midland, gives an appreciation of the works of Nelson Antrim Crawford, head of the department of industrial journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Among others are Benjamin Rosenbaum, a young Iowa poet, now at Oxford, who has had his work published in most of the literary magazines, and who recently had a volume of verse, "Hill Solitudes," published by Brimmer. His short poem, "Roads," appears in the November number of the Midland. Jay G. Stumund, of Cedar Rapids, is the author of three volumes of poems, and of others which have appeared in the Midland. He has a short story, "Blinkers," in the November issue. MacKinlay Kantor, of Webster City, has written a series of four poems, "I Saw the Night Come."

The December issue is composed of two short stories by Mary W. Thompson and Helen A. Masters, and a poem by Leyland Huckfield, all former Midland contributors.

Death Results In Underworld War



The wanton slaying of Dean O'Banion, millionaire head of one of the two rival beer-running syndicates of Chicago, so roused the ire of Mayor Dever that he has summoned Chief of Police Morgan and issued a blanket order for a clean-up of Chicago gangsters. O'Banion's death precipitated bloody vendetta warfare among henchmen of the rival bootleggers.

Gangland Honors Its Fallen Hero

Funeral Services Made Elaborate as Final Tribute

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, November 14—Amid kingly pomp and splendor Dean O'Banion, ruthless leader of Chicago gangland, gunman, beer runner and high jacker, was carried to the grave today by his assistants.

Gangland, hushed and decorous with bitter enemies standing shoulder to shoulder, attended the funeral of this queer anomaly, shot down last Monday by three gunmen as he stood among the roses and chrysanthemums of his flower shop behind whose respectability his operations were cloaked.

Denied the office of the Catholic church, the friends of the notorious gangster surrounded the services with all the pageantry and elaborate display that a lavish outpouring of money could buy to give grace to the funeral.

The funeral services were held at a little undertaker's chapel, while thousands of people curious to see gangland pay its last respect to a fallen leader milled about outside. Squads of sharp-eyed detectives watched over the services while drove back and forth among the milling crowds.

The services were brief. A hymn was followed by a funeral dirge by a muted stringed orchestra, hidden by a bank of chrysanthemums, which nodded by drowsy heads and the \$10,000 silver casket almost hidden among the mountains of flowers.

Editors Grateful for Courtesy

WE, the representatives of the Iowa Press Association in district convention at Iowa City wish to express our appreciation of and thanks for the many courtesies extended to us at this time. To The University of Iowa through its special representative, President Walter A. Jessup.

To the Department of Journalism, its director, C. H. Weller and his assistants, Fred J. Lazell and Wm. S. Maulsby. To Governor Henry J. Allen, for his helpful and instructive talks.

To Harry Hillman, Editor of Inland Printer, for his talk on the practical side of journalism. To the Chamber of Commerce, and its representatives, Harry D. Breene, and Senator Chas. M. Dutcher for the cordial welcome and luncheon.

To the Theta Sigma Phi sorority and the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity for their assistance in making the welcome unanimous. And to the Iowa City Press-Citizen and the Daily Iowan for the courtesies extended and enjoyed.

We renew our confidence in the work of G. L. Caswell, Managing Director of The Iowa Press Association and trust that he will be able to continue with his splendid work for many years to come.

Respectfully submitted,

Signed: Don L. Berry
W.G. Ray
C. M. Richards,

Pair of Battered Elevens Line Up At Madison Today

Teams Clash for First Time in Seven Years

Both Coaches Working Hard for a Victory

By Kermit McFarland

Iowa, holding a tie with Ohio State for fourth place in conference standings, meets Wisconsin this afternoon at Camp Randall. Iowa has won a game, lost a game and tied one. The Badgers have lost one and tied one. Iowa has beaten Minnesota who held the Badgers to a tie.

Coach Ingwersen's Hawks enter the game, slightly the favorites to win and elevate themselves into undisputed possession of fourth place, in the event that Michigan beats Ohio State. If the Buckeyes should win they would advance with the Hawkeys to third position.

Rejuvenated Line

The Old Gold will present a rejuvenated line when the starting whistle blows this afternoon. Krasuski will again be in the lineup, this time at a guard position, while Don Hines will hold down the pivot job in place of the crippled Griffen. Griffen will be out in a uniform but it is hardly possible that he will play. His injured foot has kept him out of scrimmage all week and Ingwersen will not risk a further injury. Raffensperger and Daniels have been alternating at Olson's guard position during the week and may get a chance to work in the game.

Today's game is the first between the two teams since 1917 when Iowa lost 20 to 0. In fact the Hawkeys have never defeated the Cardinals in any of the five previous contests. 1966 saw the first game between the two elevens and the score was 18 to 4. In 1907 Wisconsin won again, this time by the narrow margin of 6 to 5.

Hostilities were not resumed until 1911 and the Badgers kept their record clean again by shutting out the Old Gold 12 to 0. They won the 1912 game 28 to 10.

Squad Weakened

The strong team that Iowa sent on the field against Minnesota would have held a distant advantage over the team of Coach Ryan but injuries have weakened the squad forcing Coach Ingwersen to devote his time to rebuilding his line and have handicapped improvement in play.

Coach Ryan's team has been almost equally as unfortunate and last Saturday was especially disastrous to the Madison gridlers. Ridden over stepped on, knocked down and generally maltreated by the famous "Four Horsemen of Notre Dame," Coach Ryan's eleven was left in a battered condition. Polaski and Kasiska, end and tackle respectively, were injured so that they

(Continued on Page 7)

American Hospitals Take Place of Asiatic Shrines

American Influence Is Dominant Feature In Orient

"Where the Asiatic builds a shrine, the American builds a hospital and a school," was one of the outstanding assertions of Governor Henry J. Allen while speaking of the influence of western methods in the orient in the course of his address on "In the land revolutions" last night.

The essence of Governor Allen's address was the versatility of his manner of delivery which was marked by an irrespressible fund of wit and humor, that started a ripple of merriment running through his audience.

"The greatest comfort that the American gets while in these stricken countries, is the realization that the leadership in the land is education as directed by western civilization. Whatever circumstances are touched by this leadership, western influence is invariably found in the background.

"Governor Allen's account of his experiences in Russia, amplified by an inexhaustible of sparkling, clever comment, was one of the outstanding features of his address. He recounted how, just before he started for Russia he saw an account of an interview, in a Paris paper, with a certain "Iowa statesman," quoting him as saying that the progress of the Russian government toward beating back to normal was second only to that of the

(Continued on page six)

Field Trips in Geology Promised

Trowbridge and Cox To Lead Classes Through Hills

Tentative plans for geology field trips were announced this week by instructors of the department of geology.

Prof. A. O. Thomas and Ben B. Cox, instructors in geology, announce that students enrolled in their sections taking the Principles of Geology and General Geology will make two local field trips, one to the west side and one to the north and east sides of Iowa City the latter part of November or fore part of December, weather permitting. These trips are optional and may be taken in lieu of certain specified assignments.

The Historical Geology class, geology 01, under Mr. Cox will have two field trips, weather permitting. The east side field trip will be followed by a trip to North Liberty. Both will be made before the close of this semester. Students are required to go on the North Liberty trip, which will be conducted on a Saturday afternoon and will not conflict with other classes or University activities.

Ero Takes First Place in Contest

Hesperia and Octave-Thonet Place Winners

Margaret Blackburn, A4 of Le Mars, representing Erodelphian literary society, took first place in the Forensic Council reading contest, with her presentation, "The First Lady of the Land".

Leah Jane Johnson, A2 of Spirit Lake put Octave Thonet second in a portrayal of a French scene of the world war. Third place was given Frances Ryan A4 of Fort Dodge, a member of Hesperia, for her humorous reading of "Christopher Colombo".

The reading varied so as to give listeners glimpses into the world war, and a Chinese garden. Judgment was made with difficulty because of the excellence of the readings.

Reports of Cabinet Changes Rumors, Says U. S. Officials

Washington, Nov. 14. Reports of sweeping changes in the cabinet were characterized today in the White House as rumors, and without foundation. It was announced earlier in the week that only Secretary Davis of the labor department had indicated to the president that he wished to retire after next March 4.

Miss Woolley Will Speak at Vespers

"Set the Noblest Free" Is Subject of Address

Miss Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke, has chosen the subject "Set the Noblest Free" for the vesper service, to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Woolley is primarily interested in education and has been president of Mt. Holyoke since 1900. It was said that when she first took up her work as president she knew every girl on the campus within two months.

Besides her work as college president, Miss Woolley has engaged in many varied fields of work. She has worked on many committees of religious education, of higher education for women, and in mission schools abroad. She is a member of the national Y. W. C. A. board and has served on many committees relating to international affairs; those of the Peace League of America and the American society for judicial settlement of international disputes.

According to the vesper committee, Miss Woolley is mu chin demand as a speaker in colleges and universities of this country.

The service will be held in the natural science auditorium at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Music will be furnished by the University orchestra and vesper choir.

Iowa Boy Awarded Burr Scholarship

Captains Harvard '11 And Makes Phi Beta Kappa

(By the Associated Press) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 14.—The Frances H. Burr scholarship at Harvard offered in memory of Francis H. Burr, captain of the 1908 Harvard football team, for the senior who combines nearly as possible Burr's remarkable qualities of character, leadership and athletic ability, has been awarded to Henry Traugott Dunker, '25, of Davenport, Iowa, president of the student council at Harvard, veteran football player, captain of the track team, and Phi Beta Kappa man.

Dunker entered Harvard from Phillips Exeter Academy, was a member of his freshman football team and captained his freshman track team.

He was active also in other class and college activities. Last year having competed in England as a member of the combined Yale-Harvard track team against Oxford and Cambridge, he was elected track captain. For three years he has been a regular member of the University football team and one of the first eight men in his class to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, joining it at the beginning of his junior year. In all his college studies Dunker has received only one grade lower than "A" that being an honor grade of "B".

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Antonio (Young) Maruello of New Orleans won a judges decision over Battling Siki, Senegalese heavyweight in a twelve round match at Madison Square Garden tonight.

AMERICANS PAY DUBLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Captain M. Brophill of the Irish Fisheries association has said that American financiers have agreed to form a company with a capital of \$5,000,000 to develop the Irish fish industry.

VOTE FOR GERMANY GENEVA, Nov. 14 (AP)—An special assembly of the League of Nations is expected to be held at Geneva some time this winter to vote in Germany as a member of the league.

Contest Probable As Iowa Senator Continues in Lead

Arrow Ballots Give Steck Chance to Fight

Brookhart Gaining on Dan; Now 755 Ahead

(By the Associated Press) DES MOINES, Nov. 14.—With the official canvass of the senatorial vote completed in all but two Iowa counties and Senator Brookhart leading Dan F. Steck, his democratic opponent by only 755 votes out of the total of more than 894,000, a contest for the set of he junior Iowa senator seemed a certainty tonight.

Definite announcement of his intention to contest the election was with held by the democratic candidate, but close political associates let it be known he was preparing a statement to be issued probably tomorrow which would include an outline of the grounds upon which he would petition the senate for a recount.

It was understood the much discussed "arrow ballots" which are invalid under the election law but which might under certain circumstances be acceptable to the senate, and other ballots that were not counted for various reasons, chief among them a misunderstanding of the method of tabulating election machine votes would form the basis for Steck's recount petition.

Arrow Ballots Issue

The narrow margin by which Senator Brookhart leads his opponent in itself was declared by Steck's supporters to warrant a contest. "I am confident," said Clyde L. Herring, national committeeman that the slender margin shown for Brookhart will be overturned. The people of Iowa have repudiated Brookhart and their will should be sustained."

Democratic workers, it was said, are gathering evidence to support the anticipated contest. It will include the probable number of "arrow ballots" and affidavits by voters who cast them, declaring that they had no intention of placing identification marks upon the ballots in violation of state law but merely inscribed the ballots with arrows that the election judges would not overlook the fact that republican ballots were being "scratched" for the democratic candidate. The contention will be set up, it was indicated that this clear intent of the voter should not invalidate the ballots in a senate recount, where the senate is sole judge of their acceptability.

Brookhart Supporters Unafraid

Democratic leaders believe there were hundreds of these ballots cast throughout the state. Supporters of Senator Brookhart have declared a recount would uncover thousands of straight republican ballots which were not counted and through which the Brookhart majority was reduced.

The Brookhart total also, was boosted 95 votes in Appanoose county, where the canvass has been completed but the election board has not certified the figures. The certificates in both Polk and Appanoose are expected to be signed tomorrow.

In the tabulation of official and unofficial votes tonight Brookhart had recorded a net gain over the figures compiled by the Associated Press immediately after the election of 183. Steck's net gain was 458. The totals giving Brookhart a lead of 755 were: Brookhart 447,716; Steck 446,961.

AMERICANS PAY DUBLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Captain M. Brophill of the Irish Fisheries association has said that American financiers have agreed to form a company with a capital of \$5,000,000 to develop the Irish fish industry.

VOTE FOR GERMANY GENEVA, Nov. 14 (AP)—An special assembly of the League of Nations is expected to be held at Geneva some time this winter to vote in Germany as a member of the league.

Nephew of "T. R." Is New Assistant



Theodore Douglass Robinson, New York state senator, is the new secretary of the navy. He succeeds his cousin, Theodore Roosevelt.

Cal Proclaims Education Week

Asks Educators and Governors to Observe Day

(By the Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 14.—President Coolidge declared education as "America's noblest contribution to civilization" in a proclamation issued today designating November 17 to 23 as American education week.

A broad and liberal culture is necessary to enable men to think and to know how to live, the president declared in his proclamation, adding:

"An educated fool is a sorry spectacle, but he is not nearly so dangerous to society as a rich fool. We want neither in this country, we want the educated to know how to work and the rich to know how to think."

Calling attention to large numbers of children who failed to receive educational advantages "either through negligence or because of unfortunate circumstances which might be controlled with sufficient efforts," the president asserted his condition "demands the solicitude of all patriotic citizens."

The proclamation recommends that governors of states issue proclamations emphasizing the services rendered by educational institutions and urged educators and all others connected with education to take part in observance of the week. It suggests that patriotic civic, religious, social and other organizations also contribute to its success by conducting meetings and demonstrations.

Notre Dame Relies On Speed to Offset Cornhuskers' Beef

(By the Associated Press) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 14.—Notre Dame's football team will start tomorrow's game with Nebraska here under unusual conditions, a firm fast gridiron and with its greatest strength in the line up. Nebraska, too, is reported at the top of its game. Coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame was cheered over the announcement by the weather bureau that the skies would be fair, the ground dry and firm and ideal football weather would prevail.

South Bend was truly a football town tonight as thousands of early arrivals added to the hotels and streets. A record crowd is predicted.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, is reported ready to throw all the strength it has reserved since the year's opening into the fray.

START SOVIET MARINES LENINGRAD, Nov. 14 (AP)—Soviet Russia has begun the creation of its own merchant marine. It has just laid the keels of eight cargo boats and four passenger steamers. The vessels will be built entirely in Soviet shipyards.

Overnight Service On Mail From New York to Chicago

Plan Goes Into Effect In Early Spring Next Year

Points on Route Benefitted by Two Deliveries Each Way

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The government has blazed the trail for an eight to nine hour, over night air mail service between New York and Chicago both ways it was disclosed today by Carl F. Egge, general superintendent of the post office departments air mail division.

Routes have been mapped, terminals, way stations, and emergency fields are being acquired; machines and personnel have been assigned and all the powerful lighting equipment for night flying is being set up.

Colonel Paul Henderson, second assistant postmaster general has ordered the new service installed early next spring, probably in April. This said Mr. Egge will give the government a "double track" air mail service between here and Chicago and with a transcontinental service covering 2,720 miles will make a total of 1,905 miles over which night flying will be continuous.

W. E. LaFollette, superintendent of the western division announced that a field had been leased at Concord California, in preparation for early extension of the all night service from Rock Springs Wyoming to San Francisco.

This night flying would be in progress over the entire transcontinental route and here would be two deliveries of air mail daily instead of the present one at all points along the route.

Claim Two Killed Diamond Broker

Woman Sees Pair Flee From Scene of Slaying

(By the Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Two persons, and not a single handed killer, were implicated in the slaying here last Monday of Harry Katz, diamond broker, according to the testimony at the inquest here today of Mrs. R. B. Dexter, niece of Katz' apartment house manager. The verdict was death from a gunshot wound inflicted by unidentified persons with murderous intent.

Mrs. Dexter positively declared that she heard the footsteps of two men coming down the stairs after she heard the shot fired that ended Katz' life. She said that she went to the door of her aunt's apartment on the floor below that on which the Katz apartment was located, and saw the street door closing behind the feet of the pair in flight.

Immediately afterward, Mrs. Dexter testified, Katz staggered down the stairs into her aunt's apartment where he died a few moments later without revealing the names of his assailants.

Mrs. Harding Worse After Bad Night

MARION, Ohio, Nov. 14. The condition of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding was reported tonight as worse in a bulletin issued by her physician, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer. Dr. Sawyer said that Mrs. Harding suffered last night "air runner spells" today similar to the one last night when she breathed only with extreme difficulty. The bulletin said: "Mrs. Harding had a very miserable day and is miserable tonight. She has fallen considerably during the last twenty four hours."

A later statement tonight by Dr. Sawyer said: "Mrs. Harding's condition shows no change tonight. The exhaustion is extreme she has had a few light attacks similar to the one she suffered last night. She is rapidly approaching the critical stage."

Seal Members for Eels-Seals Style Revue Are Chosen

Practices Held Each Night in Women's Gymnasium

Rustic Bridge Will Be Feature of the Show

Practices for the Eel-Seal Revue are being held practically every night in the pool at the women's gymnasium. Last night the final plans were made, and the women who are to take part in the style revue were chosen. Entrants in the other events have been chosen and published before.

The women who will appear in the style show are: E. Chase, E. Russell, M. McGovney, S. Kinney, L. Lawler, D. Green, M. Kay, E. Prunty, E. Byrne, D. Wilson, R. Heinbaugh, A. Timberman, and R. Springer.

The style revue has become an annual tradition of the revue since its origin. A feature of the one this year will be a rustic bridge built out into the pool, over which the revue will pass.

League of Women Voters to Discuss Outlawing of War

The League of Women Voters is planning to hold open meetings throughout the year at which times some political problem will be discussed.

The topic of discussion this month will be the Outlawing of War. Different questions such as "The Meaning of the Term War" and "What are some of the provisions of the text of the protocol?" will be taken up and discussed informally.

All University women interested are invited to attend.

Seven Students Are On Hospital List; Three in Isolation

An unusually large number of students, seven are now confined in the hospital for sickness. They are Ersel Blanchard, William Finch, Merrill Benfer, Lawrence Peterson, Paul Pearson, John Pixty, and Fritz Witte.

Three of these, Lawrence Peterson, Paul Pearson, and Fritz Witte, are in isolation hospital.

Shambaugh Leaves
Benjamin F. Shambaugh, secretary of the State Historical society, left last evening for a trip to New

SOCIETY

The Society Editor
Maketh Much Weepings

Terrors!
Horrors!
What are the social coices (correct) of the University coming to? In other words, to portray the lament of the copyreader, the wall of the column-filling reporter, and the desolate society editor, there wasn't one solitary big time University party over the week-end.

All there was to console the society reporter was afternoon varsity (which the W. A. business manager says really deserves your patronage, and all the publicity obtainable).

The social calendar was just about as barren as a farmer's corn field the morning after Homecoming decorations are completed.

Slicker-decorating parties are the latest form of social amusement or torture suggested for the jaded social hounds of the North End, and the remainder of University social coices, (correct).

Other shelsks and shebas are anxiously waiting for the cold weather, so they can get out and enjoy the perennial publicity the University puts out on a toboggan slice and a skiing course on the golf links.

Well, children, there's always a nice walk for amusement. Or perhaps a chance to catch up on the term paper.

Graduate Nurses' Dance

The graduate nurses gave a dance at West Lawn last evening. Doctor and Mrs. N. G. Alcock were chaperons, and Miss Josephine Creelman and Doctor and Mrs. Frank Peterson were guests. Wayne Tiss and His Music played.

P. E. O. Tea

Mrs. E. F. Gerken, and Mrs. Anna V. Graham will be hostesses at a P. E. O. tea this afternoon from three to five o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gerken, 604 Bowers street. All University P. E. O.'s are cordially invited.

Reception for Editors

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternities, entertained yesterday afternoon at an informal reception for the editors who attended the convention of the southern district of the Iowa Press Association. Guests of honor were Mrs. C. H. Weller, Mrs. W. S. Maulsby, and Mrs. F. J. Lazell.

Kappa Delta Entertains

Kappa Delta sorority entertained at an informal reception yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Gladys Hughes, national chapterian. Guests included, Pres. W. A. Jessup, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, George E. Kay, dean of the liberal arts college.

York City, Philadelphia, and Washington D. C.

He will return to the University in about one week to take up his duties again.

Crepe De Chine Fashion Tunic



By MME. LISBETH.

A most charming version of the tunic frock is illustrated to day. It is fashioned of black crepe de chine and has a very wide banding of colored metal lace and gray moufflin at the bottom and also on the sleeves. The bottom of the tunic is made more conspicuous by a banding of black fur. The neck is curv-shaped with narrow collar and revers and is finished by a narrow but rather long ribbon tie. The cuffs are also finished by a tie of the ribbon.

Many of the French tunics have the bottom banding of fur as shown above. A very smart tunic frock designed by Agnes, a Paris couturier, was built of crepe satin and featured the fur banding as per the above model. A godet was placed at the right side of the tunic (breaking the straight line) and this was trimmed with embroidery in a large pattern. This embroidery design also appeared on the attached scarf which was worn wound about the throat and hanging over the sleeve and which gave the high collar effect that is so smart this season.

Prayer Week To Be Observed by Y. W.

Cabinet and Council Breakfast Sunday Morning

As a local observation of the week of prayer set aside by the World's Student Christian Federation, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and council members and other interested groups will meet for breakfast at 8:15 Sunday morning in the liberal arts drawing room.

Mabel Morris, A4 of Newton, will have charge of the services to be held in connection with the breakfast.

The general purpose of the breakfast and service is to challenge the students of the University to think

in terms of the problems shared and the duties faced by them in common with the other student groups of the world.

Missed the Game? Get the Reports at Varsity Today

You didn't get to go to Wisconsin and you're blue but cheer up. Here's the next best—get the returns of the game at afternoon varsity, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Vivian Conrad, A4 of Burlington and Helen Starbuck, A4 of Iowa City are hostesses for afternoon varsity today, and Mrs. S. N. Rhoads will act as chaperone. Chuck Sullivan's orchestra will play.

Holding Tryouts For Spanish Play

Test Would-be Actors For Fluency and Ability

Tryouts for the short Spanish Play which is to be given just before or after the holidays were held for the members of the Spanish Club, yesterday afternoon.

The only restriction on those who could try out was that the individual had to speak Spanish language fluently but he did not need to be a member of the organization. The person who was trying out was given a certain amount of Spanish to read and then a certain amount of English to read. This was used to learn if the per-

son could not only read Spanish but if he had any talent along the line of dramatics. The results of the tryouts will not be given out until after two weeks.

Spanish Tutors Named; Nine Are Given Positions

The official list of Spanish tutors has been completed.

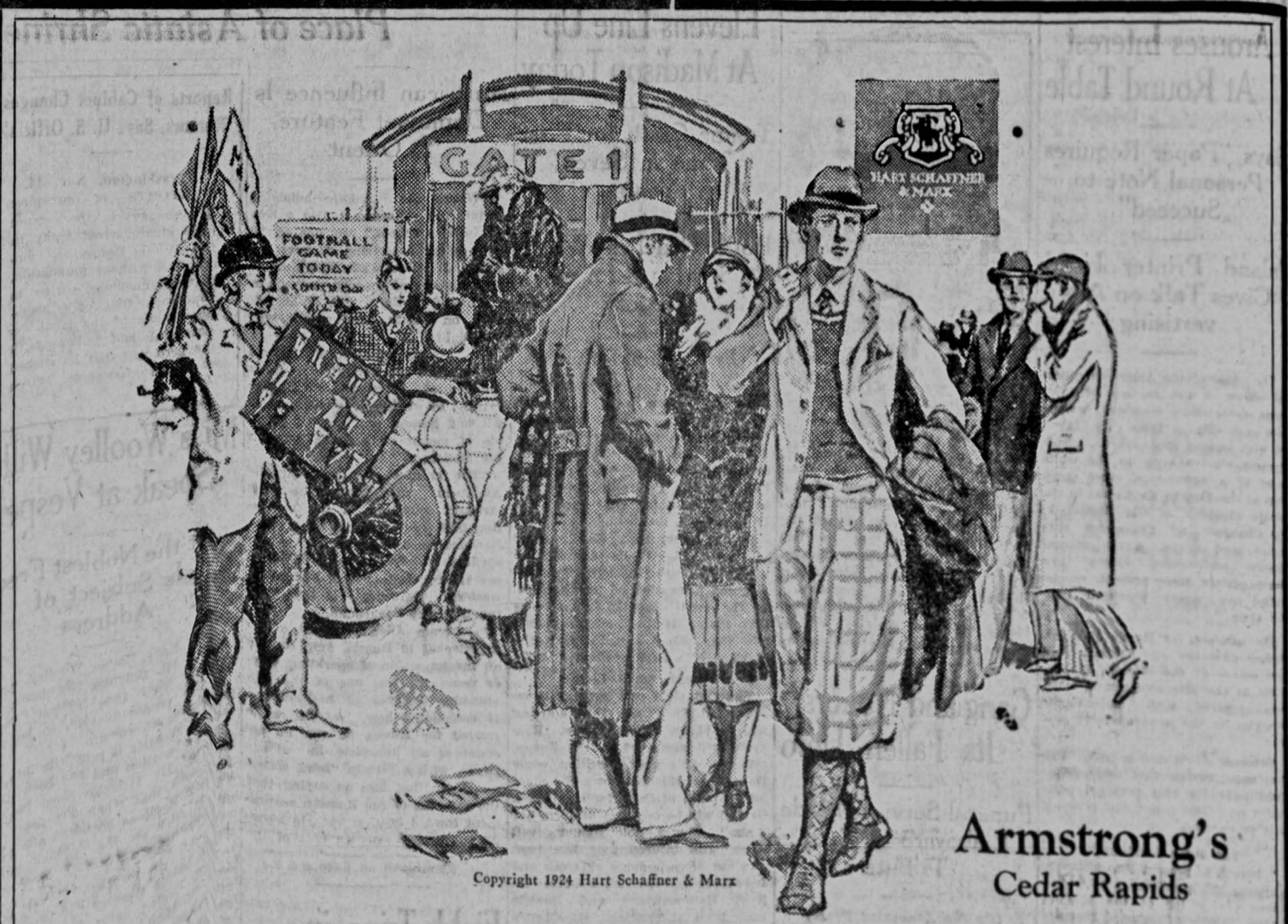
The list includes Mr. C. R. Buckwalter, 420 E. Davenport St., Red 548; Miss Grace I. Carson, 319 1-2 E. Washington Ave. 1132; Mrs. Elveda F. Dennis 510 S. Governor St., Red 548; Mr. B. H. Gilderleeve, 420 E. Davenport St., Red 548; Mr. M. R. Gonzalez 331 S. Dubuque St., Black 1942; Miss Marie Herzer, Currier Hall 1573; Miss Kiedalsch, 317 S. Linn St. 3724; Miss Jeanette Rothschild, Bella Vista Place 1838-J; and Mr. Philip C. Walker 50, Quadrangle, Black 2549.

Prof. Dill Speaks At Cedar Rapids Alumni Luncheon

Professor Homer R. Dill, director of the vertebrate museum was the chief speaker at a luncheon given yesterday at the Montrose hotel, Cedar Rapids, by the members of the University of Iowa Alumni Association, of which Mr. Fred J. Foyneer is president.

The topic of Mr. Dill's talk was "The Louisiana Swamp Expedition." About thirty-five members were present.

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE
Alpha Chi Omega House
SATURDAY, NOV. 22



Armstrong's Cedar Rapids

It Pays every way to go to Armstrong's for clothes

That's why hundreds of Iowa University men are regular patrons of Iowa's greatest store for men! That's why we're adding new Iowa U. customers every day

You ask why literally hundred of Iowa U. men are regular patrons of Armstrong's; why this clientele is increasing so rapidly. They'll tell you it's because "it pays every way". You get assured authoritative style, the last word in fashions; exclusive new patterns and models; selections equalled nowhere else in Iowa. Armstrong buying power saves you money nine times out of ten. See for yourself.

NEVER BEFORE SO MUCH STYLE AND VALUE IN YOUNG MEN'S ALLWOOL SUITS & O'COATS

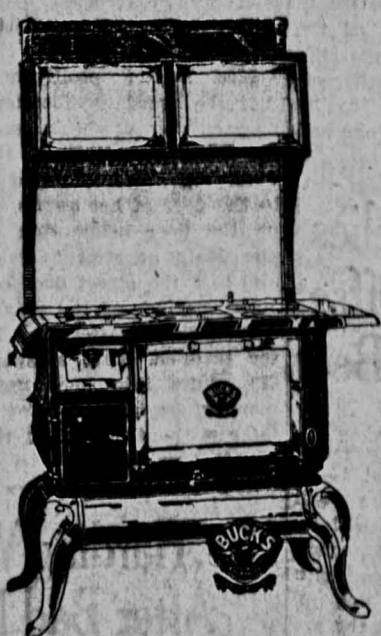
\$ 25 \$ 35 \$ 45

Extra Pants With Every Suit If You Desire; Sizes for Hardest-to-Fit; You'll Save Money by Coming Here

Armstrong Clothing Co.

CEDAR RAPIDS Iowa's Greatest Store for Men CEDAR RAPIDS

A New BUCK'S will solve your Range Problem



With Old Man Winter ready to shoot the thermometer down to zero—Its time to replace the Old Range with a new Buck's Range.

The Fire Gack in a Buck's is guaranteed for Five Years and the Rest of the Stove is Built along the same lines of Long Service.

We believe we have a Model that will please you in our large stock.

McNamara Furniture Co.

Across From the Post Office

Speaks at Rapids Luncheon

Mr. Dill, director of the museum was the speaker at a luncheon given at the Montrose hotel, by the members of the Iowa Alumni Association. Mr. Fred J. Dill, president.

Mr. Dill's talk was on "Swamp Expeditions." The members were

AND FOOD SALE Omega House SATURDAY, NOV. 22

Upton Discusses Good Managing In Newspapers

WHAA Radios Talk By Publications Manager

School of Journalism Offers Practical Training

"Unless a newspaper is subsidized or receives revenue through some other source, it must pay all operating expenses from its two principal sources, income advertising and subscriptions," declared Loren P. Upton, general manager for the Student Publications Inc., when he talked on "Stunts that Build Business" on WHAA yesterday.

He said in part: "At one time many newspapers were political organs subsidized directly or indirectly by some political party, but that day has passed. The comparatively large sum of money that is required to pay the operating expenses of a newspaper must come from the advertisers and from those who read the paper. More newspapers fail financially of some weakness or inefficiency in the business department than fail because of the poor quality of their news or editorial content.

The business department is only a means to an end, each department must acknowledge that one is indispensable to the other.

Need Practical Element "Much criticism has been directed at Schools of Journalism, by successful publishers, because the Schools neglect to train young journalists in the practical operations of the business of managing a news paper, at the same time that they give them a thorough training in the theory and practice of writing for the new and editorial columns. The School of Journalism of the University of Iowa has heeded these warnings and is offering thorough training in the practical business problems of news paper management.

"Were it not for the circulation department which secures new subscribers as well as insuring prompt delivery of every issue to each sub-

scriber, there would be few to read the work of the editors. But on the other hand no advertiser would pay for space if his advertisements were not to be read by a majority of the people living in his community.

Advertisement Interest Public "Newspapers could not exist without the revenue from the printing of advertisements. Generally speaking, the amount you pay for a newspaper subscription does not equal the actual cost of the unprinted paper which comes to you in printed form each day or week. And the cost of paper stock is only a very small percentage of the cost of the completed newspaper. Many publishers now feel that the advertisements in their papers hold a large percentage of their readers' interest.

"The business manager who controls the three departments of the business management; advertising circulation and protection, is, broadly speaking, limited only by his own capabilities and those of the men and women whom he employs. Since the average merchant uses the newspapers almost exclusively as the medium to advertise the merchandise he has for sale, the success of his business depends to some degree on the value of those newspapers as advertising mediums. A newspaper, to increase its usefulness to the community and to grow in all departments, must continually increase its circulation and the amount of advertising it sells, largely through promotion and service to its readers and customers.

Circulation Important "Since circulation is the basis of advertising then circulation must be the first department developed. Often this requires a considerable amount of money and many newspapers fail at the outset by reason of a shortage of working capital. With careful management however, the circulation and advertising can be increased hand in hand, with the advertising revenue furnishing the capital needed for circulation.

"There are in reality no 'stunts' that build business. It is built by consistent, intelligent, and creative service to the advertisers. 'Service' is the keynote of success in any newspaper office. If an advertiser does not obtain satisfactory results from consistent use of advertising space in the columns of a newspaper that has built its circulation well and that has cared for its news columns, then it is because of one of two or three reasons. Either the paper has not

Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued By Governor Kendall

Urges Observance of Thanksgiving by Iowa People

The following proclamation has been issued by Governor N. E. Kendall to promote the observance of Thanksgiving Day in Iowa.

"To the people of Iowa: "Our country uniformly observes one day in each year as a special occasion of thanksgiving and prayer: thanksgiving for the abundant blessings bestowed upon us by the Divine Father in the past, and prayer for their unending continuance in the future.

"We are particularly fortunate that we live in an era of advanced enlightenment, under the best government ever organized by man, with a flag which symbolizes peace and justice and righteousness wherever it enriches the atmosphere of Heaven. The obscurest citizen in the land is secure in the unbridled right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, guaranteed to him by the constitution and laws of the United States. We are not distracted by foreign war, nor disturbed by domestic discord. The relations of capital and labor are friendlier than ever before in the history of industry, and a measure-

ment of his own merits, on the merits of its advertisers, or proper account of time and care have not been expended on the preparation of copy that is used in the advertisements, or not enough care has been taken in the typographical composition.

The largest and most successful metropolitan newspapers are continually using their own columns for so-called promotion work. Half the success in making the public think your newspaper is good is to tell them, in a nice way, of its many advantages.

Points Unrecognized Many times a paper points of excellence are not recognized by its readers. They become accustomed to reading it, and sometimes fail to realize that the publisher is not only striving to give them extra service in all departments but is actually doing so.

"In a recent issue of a nationally known magazine a well known clothing advertiser displayed in bold type across the top of his ad, 'Yourself Inc.' appealing to the man to dress well because it pays in confidence and respect won. The public judges a newspaper almost solely by its appearance. Make it appear prosperous. Have a good front page make-up, well set and well balanced ads. These matters require care and attention in the selection of equipment and the personnel of the shop. If all of these

qualifications are met then the publisher must not forget one of his most important duties which is to convince the largest possible number of readers of the excellency of his newspaper. Then he will certainly merit and acquire prosperity for himself and community.

ble prosperity prevails in every section of the Union. We have more to be grateful for than any similar population in the world: a free republic, with free homes and free pupil and a free press; a free republic whose enduring example, like the path of the just, is a shining light which shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

"Therefore, complying with a custom which is memorial and conforming to the proclamation of the President, I, as Governor of Iowa, do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1924 as THANKSGIVING Day, and I earnestly enjoin upon the people of the State that on that day their ordinary activities be suspended while they assemble in their usual tabernacles of worship, there to render in fervent prayer their devout acknowledgements to Almighty God for the generous bounties he has vouchsafed our Nation from the beginning, and there to present in simple faith their humble entreaty that His benignant guardianship over it may be exercised to the end. I venture to recommend that on this sacred festival the American colors be liberally displayed as evidencing our profound attachment to the democratic institutions which we are permitted, through His gracious favor, to maintain and enjoy.

Farr to Analyze Food Problems

Next Open Meeting of Botany Club Given Over to Science

"Can science manufacture food which can be used by plants just as they use food of their own making?" This is one of the problems in the botanical field which will be considered by Prof. C. N. Farr in his talk at an open meeting of the Botany club on Monday, November 17, in room 206 of the old chemistry building. The general subject will be "Chemical Theories of Carbohydrate Synthesis."

The method of determining if science can duplicate the food processes of plants includes an investigation of the kinds of food now used, and the substances composing them. Another method is to

feed the plant artificial food and to watch its effects.

The talk will be more or less, a continuation of the lecture on the same subject given here in October by Professor Baly, of London.

November Issue of Palimpsest Ready

Contains Woodcut of Iowa's Earliest Schoolhouse

A woodcut of the first schoolhouse in Iowa, engraved from a daguerotype, appears in the November issue of the Palimpsest, which has just been issued.

This cut, loaned by George H. Duty, of Montrose, illustrates Orville F. Grahame's article "The First Iowa School." In 1830, three years before the Iowa country was officially opened to settlement, the first school was established at Galand in Lee county.

When the Keokuk dam was completed in 1913 the site of the schoolhouse was inundated by Lake Cooper. A deed to a plot of ground twenty feet square near the historic spot where the schoolhouse stood was given to the State Historical society of Iowa to be preserved in the archives in memory of the first school in Iowa. A bronze tablet bearing the inscription—This Boulder Marks The Site Of The First School House In Iowa, Built In 1830—was affixed to the boulder.

Bruce E. Mahan tells of the opera house during the late seventies and early eighties, when actors and actresses of renown played in Iowa. "The stars of yesterday were willing to go on tour through the hinterland of Broadway, and as a consequence there was an abundance of the best attractions of the period playing in Iowa during the decade of the eighties," says Mr. Mahan. John Johns from Webster City made a speech at the republican state convention of 1860 held in Des Moines. "This speech appears to have been 'the dramatic episode of the convention,'" says George F. Robeson who briefly sketched the pioneer's life in an article on him.

John Ely Briggs, in an editorial comment, maintains that humanity is indebted most perhaps to the host of common people never blessed with the power of genius.

American Business Men Foster International Economic Survey



American business men are responsible for a world economic survey undertaken by the International Chamber of Commerce to determine what measures must be taken to stimulate production, revive industry and restore international trade to normal. The survey was initiated by business men constituting the U. S. committee of the organization, including: Above, Fred I. Kent (left), vice president Bankers' Trust, New York; A. C. Bedford (right), president Standard Oil Co. of N. J.; and (below) Julius H. Barnes (left), Duluth grain mogul, Willis H. Booth, vice president Guaranty Trust, New York. The latter is president of the international chamber.

Hospital "Kids" Play Glad Game Tho Under Ether

"The fella that ran inter me has got to pay for my bike," vociferated Johnny of the dislocated shoulder as he emerged from the influence of ether at the University hospital yesterday.

A bandaged shoulder is an nothing to the owner of a ruined "bike", nor is the lack of one leg or a ball of any consequence to a boy with the baseball urge. The "kids" find pleasures even in hospital life.

Have You Tried REICH'S CARMO The Tasty Toast Topping Made by the Reichardt Co. Ask Your Grocer

Read the Iowan for the latest news

AFTERNOON VARSITY
Saturday, November 15
SULLIVAN'S ORCHESTRA
Reports of the Game
Men 50c Ladies 25c

Have You a Comfortable ROBE For These Frosty Mornings?

We've a splendid showing in the newest styles and colors.

Blanket Robes
Good looking blanket and corduroy robes, very popular with the college girls for a study or lounging robe. Newest designs...\$3.98 to \$18.50

Kimono & Breakfast Coats
A splendid assortment to choose from, special each...\$1.98 to \$15.00

Dimity and English Broadcloth Waists
Beautiful new styles. Other stores ask much more, each...\$1.98

Wouldn't You Like One of These Sweaters?
When you step out of the house on one of these cold chilly mornings? We've a splendid showing to choose from. Special, each...\$2.98 & \$3.98

Attractive Jackets
Corduroy and wool plaid sport jackets, knitted cuffs and bottom. All are up to the minute styles, each...\$5.98

Skirts
One rack of good style skirts, plain and pleated styles, unusual values, each...\$3.98 & \$5.98

Knickers
Heavy wool tweed and khaki knickers. Splendid values, each...\$2.98

Yetter's THE BIG STORE

SIDWELL'S
Week-end Ice Cream Specials This Week— "BURNT ALMOND" Phone 217

Wide Belts this Year!

To be Well Dressed

Boy, she's a beauty! Deeply embossed in heavy California Russet strap leather. Inch and a half wide. Richly finished.

For 35 years this belt has been famous among our cowboy trade. Now fashion dictates the wide belt for city and campus. This is the belt you want.

We will send it to you on approval for \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Sizes, 30 to 42. Mail the coupon today.

DEALERS
Write for samples and prices. Get our plan for handling Harpham sales here.

HARPHAM BROS. CO., Lincoln, Nebr.

Send \$1.00

I enclose \$1.00. Send me, on approval, your wide belt, "Western" Size.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Read THE Daily IOWAN Want Ads

OVERCOATS

TO FULLY appreciate the extra value in every garment you must see the O'coats we're showing at

\$30
\$35
\$40

DOZENS of men will select their O'coats at Bremer's today—why not you? Never in our history have we shown such values, such beautiful overcoat materials, such a great assortment of styles — and priced right, of course.

BREMER'S

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

NIGHT EDITOR
Velma Critz

(EDITORS NOTE. If human events continue in their present trend, perhaps the Daily Iowan of 1928 can truthfully carry the following editorial.)

A Proposition

CRIME is rampant. Bootleggers, murderers, gunmen, bandits, and swindlers overrun the land. The police are intimidated, the courts are corrupt, and justice is as unknown in the majority of American cities as snow is on the Sahara.

There is no respect for law. There is no shame. Corruption, infamy, lawlessness, and crime stalk abroad with a domineering swagger and a smirk of "catch me if you can." An honest citizen, if there be one, is afraid to go out of doors at night for fear of being held-up, sand-bagged, or run down by a drunken driver. He is afraid to remain at home for fear of being robbed, bombed, or murdered in his bed. He is afraid to drink his bootleg whiskey (even the most honest of citizens has his private bootlegger) lest he be poisoned or blinded for life.

What's to be done about it? The police, judges, legislators, and public executives cannot remedy the evil. They are either the biggest crooks in the game or are bossed by those who are. They can't catch a criminal. If they should, they can't convict him. If they should, he would get a prison sentence and be pardoned in less time than it takes a jealous chorus girl to divorce her fifth husband.

The mad houses, jails, and pens are overflowing. The legislators dare not vote money for more buildings. They are afraid to hang some of the criminals to make room for more.

But there is a way out. Without any added expenses to the public, we can set the whole world in a state of Utopian happiness. The remedy is simple. Open the doors of the jails, pens, and mad houses. Let the former inmates mix with their kind in the greatest orgy of killings, robberies, and crimes of lust the world has ever seen. Then let the few honest, law-abiding citizens that are left scurry for their safety to the jails and mad house just vacated. There will be room, more than room, to hold them all, and the quiet, routine life of the institutions will give them more of peace and contentment than they have yet found in this world.

Voting Instructions

THE government issues instructions concerning the conservation of our resources, the prevention of epidemics of contagious disease, and many other subjects. Why shouldn't the government, have broadcast a clear and lucid explanation of the procedure in casting a vote? What matter is more directly of concern to the government?

It is probable that such measures would have prevented the Steck-Brookhart controversy which fills a column on the front page of all Iowa papers every day. Before the election a number of Iowa papers attempted to publish voting instructions. In some cases it would seem that those papers attempted to defeat one candidate or another through confusing the voters. For instance an Iowa paper published a facsimile of a ballot, and indicated the way to vote a straight ticket, except for the senatorial candidate, by putting crosses in the proper circles. Then either in an attempt to further clarify the matter or else to confuse, an arrow was drawn from one ticket to the name of the senator in the other ticket. Many people did not know that the presence of any mark other than the cross on the ballot would cause it to be thrown out, and drew arrows in the same fashion as on the published facsimile. Many other irregularities, due to ignorance were discovered when the ballots were check-

ed over. In Polk county it was found that over two thousand voters gave no choice for senator. In some cases this may have indicated that they had no choice. In others it is probable that they were afraid to indicate their choice for fear of doing something incorrectly and causing their ballots to be thrown out.

If the settlement of the senatorial dispute goes to the senate, the only honest way in which that body can make its choice is by trying to determine from improper ballots what the choice of the people of Iowa really is in the matter. Such a task would be difficult, and costly. Would it not be more economical and more satisfactory to instruct the people in the use of the ballot, so that they can indicate their choice at the polls on election day?

Baseball Abroad

PROBABLY few people attach much importance to the exhibition trip of the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox through Europe. It was not merely to show the continentals how we play the American game. It was not simply a money making venture or a holiday trip for them. It has more to do in bringing an understanding between the peoples visited and ourselves.

The English people showed great enthusiasm over the arrival of the Yankee diamond players. They gave them royal treatment during their stay, and even official England unbent to extend a welcoming hand. The English sport fans even learned to root for the players in American fashion.

Athletic sports can prove of great value in paving the way to world brotherhood. If international relations were governed by the rules of sportsmanship, war might be a thing of the past. Politicians may learn much about fair play by spending an afternoon at the ball park. Sports are setting standards which can well be applied to all phases of life.

Lovely Labors Lost

BETTY WHALES AT SMYTH (Concluded)

The masquerade was a jolly party, and Betty enjoyed herself very much. The boys were all perfect gentlemen and the dance was going along beautifully when a whistle blew. The leader of the orchestra stood up and announced: "The next dance will be a waltz and at the close of it a prize will be awarded to the couple having the most original costume—that is, to each member of the couple." A titter of laughter followed the announcement, during which Betty surveyed her finely embroidered costume hopefully. Struck by a sudden idea, she stepped out of the room a moment and when she returned, to the surprise of all, she was a Hawaiian girl and looked very beautiful. Even her friends could recognize her only barely.

The music began and Reginald Scales asked Betty to dance. "Thank you," she replied to his invitation, and the happy couple waltzed off merrily. Reginald was attired as an intoxicated tramp and carried on some very amusing antics.

At the close of the dance, the orchestra leader again rose, and placing his violin on the piano, he stepped forward with two small packages in his hand.

"Will the Hawaiian girl and the tramp kindly step forward and receive the prize for originality?"

Betty blushed visibly to her waistline as she came forward to receive a beautiful purple and white embroidered wash cloth. Her partner received a similarly appropriate token, and to this day, the dances at Damhearse are gay with girls in Hawaiian costumes and with intoxicated tramps.

Last Saturday Our Own Paper carried this front page head:

HEALTH OFFICIALS GETTING CONTROL OF L. A. PLAGUE

which strengthens our faith in health officials but reveals our staggering ignorance. We didn't know there was an L. A. plague.

It surely hasn't ben fatal, because we haven't seen the death carts rumbling down Ia. avenue. What we want to know is what type of plague this is that has been ravaging our largest college.

Won't some of our readers enlighten us?

We have—O ecstasy!—a letter from Cleo the First. Cleo writes the most wonderful letters, and we prize each one very highly. To use a word which we just learned—we cherish each and every one.

Quaddie,

On account of your bashfulness I guess we will have to let the duel idea drop. Anyway it's plain to see that we got Cleo the Second completely buffaloed.

But this needn't interfere with our seeing a movie together, do you think?

—Cleo The First

And as for interfering with our seeing a movie together—we should say not! Not even the things listed on the back of a freight bill as beyond the control of the railroad company—strikes, lockouts, fires, floods, and other acts of God—could stop us. Drop in our lair this evening, won't you? Or tomorrow?

EM QUAD

The Elly Ney Concert

A Review by Philip Greeley Clapp

There are two kinds of pianists. One type, which includes an overwhelming majority of the profession, retires to the seclusion of the mountains or the seaside after the final financial accounting of the metropolitan musical season, there to practice from five to ten hours daily. In August, if it is not too warm, but otherwise in September, there is a mysterious disappearance; shrewd and experienced observers of the musical game suspect that in a back room on a high floor of a tall building in a large city there might possibly be a considerable exchange of time and money between a pianist of ample technique and no brains and a "coach" with ample brains and no technique. By October perhaps a program and a half of current material has been drilled in from without, above, and downward, usually at the cost of a complete displacement of a similar quantity of material previously occupying the restricted space into which the new has been forced; and another "world-famous virtuoso" is ready for an increase in prosperity and acclaim.

The other type speaks music as a natural language. New works are literature, to be read, enjoyed and substantially remembered. All is first that comes to the mill or the pianist who is a musician by the grace of God, and a virtuoso afterward. In a profession where, from the nature of things, there are elect fingers than brains, these elect spirits may have to devote long hours to the technical preparation of a particular program; but in the last analysis they owe their indubitable supremacy to divine gusto rather than to mundane sweating.

Mme. Elly Ney clearly belongs to the small but glorious company of artists rather than to the all too numerous group of "meritorious" artisans. Like Mr. Bauer, she is first an enthusiast for music, then a musical artist and scholar, and finally a public interpreter as outcome of all the rest. Like Mr. Bauer, she can interest a general audience in a long and serious program, because she interprets with authority from a solid basis of knowledge, conviction, and enthusiasm.

It is very dangerous to compare public performances in music, both because one may commit the error of comparing one artist at his best with another on a less favorable occasion, and because one may lead one's readers by implication to generalize hastily and unwisely. Nevertheless, I feel at liberty to record that Mme. Ney's performance of the Sonata Appassionata on Thursday gave me more pleasure than that of Mr. Paderewski in Des Moines two years ago, and compared favorably with that of Mr. Bauer three years ago in this city. The Schubert "Wanderer" Fantasy, much neglected because of its length, went with such mingled fire and charm that for once one was surprised at its brevity. The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue of Bach, usually shunned as a "severe" work, was treated with especial fidelity and sympathy; but why was it necessary to include Von Bulow's "moderniz-

ed" elaborations which are really much less modern than Bach's prophetic thought, and entirely foreign to his style?

If an adverse criticism can be made, it would be that the latter part of the program tended toward an excessive lightness in single passages and while compositions which were undoubtedly conceived by their composer more forcibly,—for instance the MacDowell Polonaise and the Liszt Rhapsody. After the performance, however, a chance remark disclosed that Mme. Ney was deceived by the treacherous acoustics of the natural science auditorium; she mistakenly supposed (and those of us who have performed there can well sympathize with her) that her instrument was so placed as to be unbearably loud. This accounts for an excess of whispering pianissimos,—which may be defined as the type of pianissimos that can be heard only when nobody whispers.

From the moment when she first walked upon the stage, an attentive and responsive audience showed its enthusiasm for her performance by spellbound concentration and hearty applause. Something of the conviction which she carried may be suggested by the tense silence which awaited even such familiar numbers as the Chopin Prelude in C minor; or, for contrast, the enthusiasm which greeted Debussy's ultra-modern "Feux d'artifice." It is surely not too much to say that her entire concert was not merely excellent, but memorable.

Radium Eats Life While Saving It



His life virtually eaten away by famous French radiologist, is devoting his ebbing energies to drafting a report on a project to make his home city, Bordeaux, the biggest center in France for radium research and the treatment of cancer. Experiments have taken M. Bergeron's fingers, hands, arms, one by one.

Child Welfare Research Station First in the World

By Karl Kohr

The child welfare station, perhaps the youngest of the research departments in the University, owes its existence to the efforts of a group of faculty members of the University and representatives of various organizations, who gathered at the home of Mrs. Isaac Lea Hills, in Des Moines, on December 14, 1914. At this meeting was born the idea of a child welfare station, an entirely unprecedented plan, upon the success of which the members of the group staked their faith and hope.

The ways and means committee, headed by Prof. Carl E. Seashore, decided to present before the legislature a bill calling for an appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the work.

Presented before the thirty-sixth assembly in 1915, the bill did not receive a favorable reception and consequently failed to pass. Later, however, it was introduced before the assembly in 1917, and was passed unanimously, granting a substantial appropriation. This marks the beginning of the first welfare station in America, if not in the entire world.

The state appropriation was sup-

plemented by a generous gift from the W. C. T. U., while at their convention in St. Louis. To these donations were added two more, one in 1924, and another in 1923, both from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial fund.

Immediately after the passage of the bill, Dr. Bird T. Baldwin was appointed director, and tentative plans for research were begun. The project received the enthusiastic support of organizations and publications all over the country, and the station here rose rapidly into prominence.

The first degree of doctor of philosophy awarded in the child welfare department was bestowed on Dr. Hornell Hart, for research work done along the line of "selective migration as a factor in child welfare." Dr. Hart is now professor

in Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania. Those who have received degrees in this line of research work hold positions in colleges and universities scattered throughout the country: Colgate University, University of Chicago, University of Wyoming, Mt. Holyoke University, and the University of Columbia. At the present time students taking graduate research represent universities of twelve different states.

The trend of research work at the present time may be classified into four divisions: the nutrition of infants, physical growth of children, the work of the pre-school psychological laboratory, and the mental growth of children.

978 Michigan Game Tickets Are Sold to Iowa Supporters

Nine hundred seventy eight tickets, for the Michigan game have been sold from the athletic department at \$2.50 each.

No tickets in the Iowa section remain.

\$23.50
SUITS OR OVERCOATS
All wool, made to measure by H. Nash Co., Cincinnati.
Call, write or phone. Samples will be shown in your own home.

D. C. ABRAMS
Phone 1905 413 E. Jefferson St.

Where Collegians Dance
The Blue Goose

A PAGEANT
to be given at
THE METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday Night
at 7:30
"Tinted Scenes From Minnetonka"
by
THE GIRLS OF KAPPA PHI

One of the chief discouragements of a long life is the thought that it sometimes takes the best efforts of the last half to keep the achievements of the first half in good repair

Don't get into trouble with your conscience. Let the best efforts of the DAILY IOWAN increase your prosperity

THE DAILY IOWAN
An Advertising Medium of Unusual Merit

et Your Stetson at
COASTS'

THE finest materials, expert designing and careful workmanship make every Stetson a masterpiece.

STETSON HATS
Styled for young men

Stetson Hats are featured by
SPEIDEL BROS.
at 121 on Lively Washington St.

Marriage-Divorce Proposal Chosen As I-M-I Subject

Wood Works With Debating Teams in Preparation

Literary Society Men Win All Places This Year

"Resolved, that the United States constitution should be amended to provide for uniform marriage and divorce laws." Iowa and Illinois have reached an agreement favoring this question as the subject for the I-M-I, and it is expected that Minnesota will concur within a few days.

The two Iowa teams began work of preparation on the two sides of the question last night, under the direction of University Debate Coach Harry T. Wood.

"I am satisfied," said Mr. Wood, "that this proposition will provide an opportunity for close, interesting debate."

The Iowa teams are composed of six men, all members of campus literary activities. These men are Floyd O. Racker, Philip C. Walker, Frank E. Horack, Jr., Charles M. Burns, Noel T. Adams, and Allin W. Dakin. Two alternates have been named, John L. White and Edward Robinson.

DEVINE'S TEAM WINS
OSKALOOSA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Parsons scoreless for the first three periods of the game. Penn eased up at the start of the final quarter and Coach Glenn Devine's team pushed over the only touchdown of the game by the forward pass route.

Tonight at --
The Blue Goose

Why I Took Up Museum Work

By Walter J. Breckenridge

"I am majoring in museum work." My friends look puzzled when I make this statement and either wonder what on earth brought me into this work, or profess dark ignorance of what I mean by "museum work." No strange set of circumstances has led me into this rather unusual work, but I have simply been very fortunate in finding the field where my principal interests lie.

From my earliest childhood I have been interested in nature. This, perhaps, does not sound out of the ordinary in children but, as I grew older, my interest did not shift to other things but continued to grow. A neighbor of ours once brought in a beautiful male prairie chicken which had flown into a telephone wire and broken its neck. I distinctly recall gazing long at the exquisite markings on the feathers and the smoothness of its immaculate plumage. I knew nothing about taxidermy and I thought how this wonderful specimen must be left to decay and be lost. I could do nothing to prevent it. To this incident I can trace the beginning of my ambition to be a bird taxidermist. During my high school career I did a great deal of planning to find some occupation wherein I could exercise my inclination to study nature.

I finally decided to take up forestry and use the opportunity thus afforded to acquaint myself with nature as a hobby, and I had even gone so far as to plan such a college course. But while yet in high school, I visited the S. U. I. museum and there met Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the vertebrate museum. Prof. Dill has, after many years of experience, become a master of museum building, and after discussing with him the possibilities in his profession, I became thoroughly convinced that it was exactly the work for me, and I am now pursuing my college course with that end in view.

The aim of this line of endeavor is the preservation or faithful reproduction of natural materials for scientific study and public exhibition. The mounting of birds, mammals, reptiles, and fishes constitutes a large part of the work, but the reproduction of plants, rocks, etc., for foregrounds in the habitat groups I also highly important. Not all material collected in the field is mounted for exhibition, but extensive series of bird and mammal skins are permanently preserved for scientific research in various branches of zoology.

This profession, while presenting an almost unlimited field for activities in the laboratory, also includes field work which is by no means unattractive. Professor Dill himself has recently been on two separate expeditions to Hawaii and one into Mexico besides numerous shorter trips to Florida, Louisiana, Washington, Wyoming and other parts of the U. S. Thrills, as well as the opportunities for seeing other lands, are afforded by these trips. On the expedition off the coast of Washington, Prof. Dill no doubt experienced one when the monster Killer Whale seized a large sea lion they were dragging beside their thirty-foot launch, and all but capsize the boat before it was finally driven off by shots from man army rifle. Or, while in Louisiana, the chills probably ran up his spine when a thirty foot alligator unexpectedly charged them through the high grass, and only the quick wit and the skill of the guide with a pike pole saved them from furnishing it a square meal. Who would not jump at the chance to hunt mountain sheep in the Rockies, gorillas in Africa, or to penetrate South American jungles in search of large mammals, some of which are even yet unknown to science. With the necessary knowledge and skill in museum technique, these are not idle dreams but a very probable part of the work.

To one who is deeply interested in this employment, the matter of salary, above a comfortable living

wage, is of minor importance. In years gone by the taxidermist has been classed merely as a skilled laborer. But of late the work has attained the proportions of a real art and the remuneration has increased accordingly. There are museum men in America now receiving as high as \$10,000 a year and numerous positions are open at this time at \$5,000 and \$6,000 per year.

At first I used to wonder if there were any lasting service that one engaged in this work would be rendering to society. The composition of artistic habitat groups of birds and mammals certainly appealed to my interests, but did the good rendered by these groups justify the spending of one's life in their production? Naturally my decision has been "yes." The word museum, perhaps, means to some individuals something like this. You enter a dingy old red brick building on some gloomy side street and find yourself in a stuffy ill-lighted room cluttered full of glass cases of all descriptions. Perhaps some taxidermic atrocity such as an old stuffed coyote with a flaming red tongue and glassy eyes stares blankly at you from an antique stand on your right, and a motheaten eagle, contorted into some position that no live eagle could possibly have attained, hangs suspended by a huge black wire above your head. When your eyes become accustomed to the semi-darkness of the place, you wander about among the cases and glances over the jumbled conglomeration of stuffed birds, rocks, Indian arrowheads, pottery, etc. The curator, an old withered bespectacled individual, may come wandering in and, without even greeting you, bury himself in the dusty office in some secluded corner of the building. Certainly such a place can leave no pleasant after thoughts or impart any real information to the observer. A museum of today is an up-to-date, well-arranged, well-lighted building. The place looks attractive even before you see the plays of zoological materials now consist almost entirely of specimens mounted in the most life-like positions in their natural surroundings with painted backgrounds which give the observer a splendid idea of the environment of the particular species exhibited. For instance some casual visitor may examine the Louisiana Swamp Group in our museum and admire the exquisite plumage of the Snowy Egret displayed so well in that exhibit. Sometime later, he hears the word "Egret" mentioned. Prey-fu to his visit to the museum, the world would have meant little or nothing to him, but now he immediately recalls this attractive group showing these birds at home in their native southern swamps. Aside from giving out information concerning the wild life of our country, which everyone knows is diminishing rapidly, it arouses popular interest, and in doing so certainly paves the way for measures towards conservation of our natural resources, particularly wild life. Surely no one will count our time wasted if this end can be accomplished, and the museums have already gone far toward its attainment. I no longer worry about the service this work is rendering, then, but am fitting myself for it with the idea that society will profit to some small degree, at least, by any future accomplishments of mine as a museum builder.



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Library Books on Race Questions Urge of Students

Special Shelf Asked By Inter-Racial Commission

Popularity of Open Forum Attested By Foreigners

At the first Inter-Racial Commission meeting held yesterday at the L. A. drawing room, plans were discussed for setting aside in the library a shelf on which books and pamphlets concerning the race question, may be kept. Members of the commission hope also to establish a bulletin board on which current articles, written by men versed in the race problem, may be posted.

This commission is the outcome of the Student's Volunteer convention which met at Indianapolis, Indiana, last Christmas. Vivian Conrad, A4 of Burlington, Iowa's Y. W. representative, was one of the 7,000 students who met to discuss two vital questions: war and race sectionalism.

Sunday Forums Planned

At the suggestion of Miss Alvina Buck, last year's Y. W. C. A. secretary, open forums were held every Sunday afternoon in the liberal arts drawing room. Foreign students thronged to these meetings, anxious to discuss their individual problems. They told of the hardships they had undergone in their efforts to secure an education. As an outgrowth of these discussion groups, a committee was elected which in turn elected the body known as the Inter-Racial Commission. This commission comprises one representative from the Student Council, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., A. P. I., Staff and Circle, and the Student Volunteer Convention. One representative from each race is also included in the membership of the commission.

Chairman Chosen

The Inter-Racial Commission chose its chairman, and faculty advisor. The problems which had been discussed in the forums were taken as a basis on which to start work. One of the problems of the foreign student is to decide where he will spend his vacation, so it was planned that every student desiring a home during the Easter vacation should be given one. With the help of the churches, such a movement was arranged last year, and the people of Iowa City opened their homes to foreign students. The members of the commission pledged themselves to do all in their power to bring about a more congenial feeling on the campus. The great aim of the Inter-Racial commission is to have on the faculty one member who knows thoroughly the foreign student and his problems—the man to whom these students may go for advice and guidance.

Couple Enters Grades at 65

It is never too late to learn, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Malm believe. At the age of 65 and 67, respectively, they have just entered a night grade school in Minneapolis, Minn. They are seen in the classroom.



Several Changes in Coolidge's Cabinet Probable, Says Pollock

Inasmuch as Coolidge indicated at the beginning of the campaign that he did not propose to be administered by the ultra-conservative factions of his own party, some changes in the cabinet may be looked for soon, according to I. L. Pollock, assistant professor of political science.

He also pointed out that Mellon and Hughes will be apt to continue; Hoover will be requested to remain either as secretary of commerce or as secretary of the interior; and Weeks will probably remain as secretary of war.

"The indications are that the two cabinet portfolios filled by President Coolidge will be vacated and new men selected for them. Who will be elected to succeed Wilbur, for the department of the navy and Stone, for the department of justice, is still a matter for conjecture. Young Theodore Roosevelt has been mentioned as a possible successor to Secretary Wilbur of the department of the Navy, thus maintaining the Roosevelt tradition of interest and support of the United States navy," said Professor Pollock. Mr. Pollock further pointed out

that some representative of the more important labor organizations would undoubtedly be selected to succeed Davis as secretary of labor, but whether or not he would be a representative of the mining industry would be hard to say. The secretary of agriculture to succeed Wallace will be someone popular with the agricultural interests.

Butler, who was campaign director, was regarded by many as a possible choice for one of the cabinet positions, until appointed by the governor of Massachusetts to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry Cabot Lodge.

SIX DIE IN WRECK

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)—Six persons were reported killed and 29 injured early tonight when a Florida East Coast train was wrecked at Wabasso near Vero, Fla.

AUSTRALIA WANTS MATCHES

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 14 (AP)—The tennis association of Australia has decided to invite the United States to send a tennis team for a series of competitions in Australia.

Student Writes in Commerce Journal

Three Numbers Will Be Issued During The Year

The first issue of the Journal of Business, published by the college of commerce, is to contain one article written by a student who is to be chosen by the board on a competitive basis. Three editions of the Journal are to be put out during the year, the first, December 10, the second, March 10, and the third, May 10.

The magazine is to contain articles on economic subjects and banking written by leading business men in the country. Among the contributors are P. D. Smith, who is with Foster and Adams, a New York bond house, C. H. Crennan, with the Continental Commercial bank, Chicago, and George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City bank, New York. Articles will also be written by the University commerce faculty.

The executive board of the Journal is made up of Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce, Prof. C. W. Wassam of the economics department, George Gibbs, Cms of Alton, James Laude, Cms of Monticello, Carlyle Anderson, A4 of Mason City.

The editorial staff for the magazine is made up of Frank McCormick, Cms of Oskaloosa, editor-in-chief, associate editor: Paul Collins, Cms of Ida Grove, business manager; Lewis Wallbridge, Cms of Burlington, advertising manager, with Edward Van Quelkerbergh, Cms of Atkinson, Ill., and Ronald Sims, Cms of Duncombe, as assistants; A. D. Schnurr, Cms of Otho, circulation manager, with Robert Watland, Cms of New Sharon and Ruth Hoadley, Cms of Cedar Rapids, as assistants.

"RAT-DOG" IS LATEST

SEATTLE Wash., Nov. 14 (AP)—A new species called a "rat-dog" was exhibited here by Julius Stankus, a Yukon river pilot, on his return from the North. He said his puppy was a cross between a muskrat and a malamute dog. The muskrat gives the dog heavier fur for protection against intense cold, explained Stankus. He added that he obtained the pet from Indians at Fort Yukon, who breed the type for dog teams.

DANCE

—At Varsity

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Hawkeyes and Badgers Work Out on Same Field in Preparation for Today's Game

Grid Leaders Stand Out As End of Season Nears

With the waning of the 1924 grid season the various conference and sectional races are narrowing down to a few outstanding teams. Upsets last Saturday spilled more than one hope of an unmarred record. Harvard, Illinois, and California were the greatest sufferers; Harvard, miserably beaten, and the other two unexpectedly held to tie scores.

Coach Zuppke takes his Illini to Minneapolis today to meet the Gophers in a conference battle. Minnesota remains in the role of underdog as she has throughout most of the season. California takes on Nevada in a comparatively easy game, although Nevada is stronger than in previous years. Harvard, sunk into inglorious depths, will attempt to hold the invading Brown eleven at Cambridge.

Far and away the best drawing card in the east today is the Yale-Princeton tussle to be settled at Princeton. In spite of an overwhelming victory over Harvard, Princeton is hoped to lose to the powerful Bull-dog. Columbia and the Army play at West Point with the Army holding the margin of favoritism.

Big Ten football witnesses four good games this afternoon, though none have any important bearing on the title, unless one of the weaker teams should uncork another surprise and trim its opponents. Iowa and Wisconsin are the most evenly matched, both crippled by severe setbacks in previous games. Iowa shades the Badgers in dope predictions, but Wisconsin has taken on a new spirit since the disastrous Rockne invasion and may prove a stumbling block to the crippled Hawks.

Michigan and Ohio State are

scheduled at Columbus. Michigan steadily growing stronger as the season progresses, has a decided edge over the Wilce eleven, who were upset by the Indiana team last week.

Chicago and Northwestern stage their annual party on Stags Field. Chicago, another of those "get better as we go" outfits, overshadows even the faintest hopes. Coach Thistlewaite may have entertained slight hopes of victory early in the season when Northwestern promised to have a good eleven.

Purdue is resting and Indiana plays Wabash in a non-conference game. Notre Dame is a heavy favorite to tumble the invading Nebraska gridders when they tangle at South Bend. Nebraska has been downed twice, once by Oklahoma, who has been beaten decisively, and once by Illinois. If the Cornhuskers can stop even one of the "South Bend four horsemen" they will have accomplished more than any other eleven has been able to do this year.

Football Results

Birmingham Southern 19; S. P. U. 0.
Texas A&M 13; Rice 6.
Wisconsin School of Mines 0; Platteville Normal 0.
Marion 10; Florida 0.
Heidelberg 14; Ohio Northern 14.
Ottawa 20; Muskingum 13.
Buena Vista 0; Marysville Teachers 0.
Trinity 7; Columbus 6.
St. Olaf 14; St. Thomas 20.
N. D. Valley City Teachers 0; Jamestown College 0.
Concordia College 13; Gustavus Adolphus 20.

TAUSCH TO SPEAK
At Dean Seashore's Sunday morning discussion class, Professor Tausch will speak on "Other Worldliness."

Teams to Resume Relations With Crippled Lineups

(By the Associated Press)
MADISON, Nov. 14—The Wisconsin and Iowa football squads worked out on the same field today preparatory to a resumption of gridiron relations tomorrow. Both teams took light signal practice.

Polasky, Teckmeyer, and Buberstein are still on the Wisconsin injured list and it is questionable if they will start. Three of Iowa's linemen are on the doubtful list.

Coach Ryan's new backfield with Larson at quarter, McAnders and McGiverson at halves, and L. Harmon at fullback will start for Wisconsin.

As the chief attraction of the Homecoming celebration, the game both teams to Madison.

Varsity Harriers Expect Good Race From Frosh Today

On the eve of their first official contest, both the varsity and freshman cross country crews indulged in a short workout on Iowa Field last night. They are scheduled to tangle on the quadrangle course today at the conclusion of the grid graph reports on the Iowa-Wisconsin game. The distance will be slightly over two miles and will run over three laps of the quad course, starting and finishing at Iowa Ave. bridge.

The varsity cowpath artists finished their fust with Cornell in good condition. Sorenson and Terbell will probably be absent from the squad, in order to reserve them for the conference meet on the 22nd. Captain Phelps, by his work in the Cornell dual was demonstrated that he will probably cop individual honors in the race, but the next five positions are a matter of uncertainty because of the strength of the yearlings.

A stronger combination will wear the green uniforms tomorrow than has been seen in the trail for several years. In fact, they seem to be represented by so many chaps of pace-setting propensities, that it has been impossible to choose a captain.

Ballooting thus far has resulted in prolonged ties and Coach Martin has been compelled to appoint a leader, for each night's workout. M. G. Speers will pilot the squad against the varsity.

Ames and Grinnell In Annual Contest

AMES, Nov. 14 (AP)—Ames was declared in fit shape for the annual football battle with Grinnell at Grinnell tomorrow, by Coach Sam S. Willaman today. W. Anderson, tackle, and Fisher halfback, are still suffering from injuries and probably will not get into action tomorrow, it was said. A special train will carry a contingent of Ames rooters to Grinnell tomorrow morning.

Football Runs in Kipke Family



Two younger brothers of Harry Kipke, captain and star of the 1923 Michigan football eleven, are bringing more fame to the family name of Kipke. Ray is one of the mainstays of the Michigan Aggie team this year. Herbert is starring with the Lansing, Mich., high school team. Above are the three boys—Herbert, left; Ray, center; and Harry, right; and their mother.

On Other Football Fields

Chicago—The Stagmen's final drill for today's game with the Purple consisted of limbering up exercises and a short signal drill yesterday. The Maroons are confident that their line, rated as the best in the conference, will be able to turn back the rushes of the Northwestern backs.

Evanston—In the final workout before the clash with Chicago, Northwestern's aerial attack was polished up to its brilliancy. Ralph Baker, star halfback for the Purple, was sent through his paces before the close of practice.

Urbana—With the ever recurring thought of the weakness of his line, Coach Zuppke was greatly concerned over balancing it up to the point where it will come somewhere near the point of evening his backfield. He hopes to have this done before the Minnesota game.

Ann Arbor—With a long practice behind closed gates, the Wolverines were scheduled for a hard session with the freshmen who will attack the varsity with Ohio plays.

Madison—The always persisting rumors of a drastic change in the coaching staff, overshadowed actual preparations for the Iowa tilt. The Badgers were sent through a dummy scrimmage to avoid the chances of injuries before entering the

Hawkeye game.

Minneapolis—Doubtful of Schulte's being in Saturday's line-up against the Illini, the Gophers have few hopes of winning Saturday's game. The team as a whole will be a patched up affair according to the "wise brannigans" around Minneapolis.

Columbus—The frosh served up Michigan plays to the varsity in a dummy scrimmage. Coach Wise taking no chances of having his badly battered team suffer more injuries before the Wolverine encounter.

South Bend—With secret practice on the bill for the final practice sessions a complete sell-out of 25,000 tickets was reported today.

Will New Stadium Jinx Take Gophers For Victim Today?

By Michael J. Fadell
Sports Editor, The Minnesota Daily, Minnesota, Minn., Nov. 14, Special:

With the fighting Illinois eleven romping over western gridirons in slipshod fashion, on their way to another Big Ten football championship, the question of whether or not the Gopher football eleven will prove a stumbling block to the sensational "Red" Grange and the Orange and Blue gridders when they invade the stronghold of the Gophers is now arising in the minds of Minnesota followers.

"Red" Grange, the peer of the age, as an all-round football performer, the man who rose to greater heights by staging the wonderful comeback for Illinois and staved off possible defeat last Saturday, is the line of argument. He will be here to help to dedicate the new stadium, and from present indications, the hands of fate will deal out the same medicine to Minnesota's new stadium, as she did when the other big football arenas of the west, Ohio State, Illinois, and many others, were dedicated. All western teams have suffered disastrous defeats in their first year of play in the new stadium, while Ohio State has been down ever since they started to play on their new field.

Eleven Minnesota regulars will be playing their last conference game when they hit the Illini Saturday. This fact, together with the strong Gopher line, the one bet which a low score may hinge on, is the one convincing fact to followers of Gopher football. Chicago made their gains through the Illinois line last week, and the veteran Gopher front wall may be able to gain in the same way. Lidburg and Schulte will be Minnesota's line plungers with Herman Ascher doing the passing, kicking, and running the ends. Malcolm Graham or Pete Guzy, the 127 pound Gopher quarterback, will call signals. The rest of the lineup will remain the same, with Chuck Morris and Roger Wheeler ends, tacklers, Captain Ted Cox and Louis Gross; guards, Chet Guy and George Abramson, and Cooper center.

Fans! Dope Gives Irish 63 Points Edge Over Illini

Here, you bugaboos who have been conceiving the terrible clash that would resound could only the Illini and Notre Dame be brought together before the present grid season has passed across the Styx; you who have been walling about "what an epoch-making encounter it would be with the undefeated Zuppkeites hurling their strength and skill against the wily Rockneites," here is something that will give that fanciful mind of yours more to worry about than a season's seige of cross-word puzzles.

Mighty Illinois has been held to a three-touchdown tie by Chicago, Chicago, in turn, has been held to a tie by Ohio State, who, on last Saturday, fell before Indiana, 12 to 7. Louisiana State downed the Hoosiers 20 to 14 and Georgia Tech beat Louisiana 28 to 7. Notre Dame (now we are getting to the point) smothered the Technicians, 34 to 3. Now, where does Illinois stand? If we are correct, Notre Dame is superior to Illinois by 63 points. Would it be a good game?

If that doesn't hold you, try this one. Iowa trimmed Lawrence 13 to 5 while Lawrence on the preceding Saturday won over John Carroll, 55 to 0. John Carroll took Detroit into camp 10 to 7 and Detroit took a game from St. Louis, 13 to 7. Now, St. Louis went to West Point and held the Army to 17 points while the cadets kept Notre Dame down to a 6 point lead. Notre Dame walloped Wisconsin, 38 to 3. That gives Iowa a margin of 49 points over Notre Dame and 84 points over the Badgers. If you don't believe it figure it out for yourself.

Yankee Hospital Replaces Shrines

(Continued from Page 1)

United States. As an example of this "beating back," he cried the case of a Jewish tradesman, who dared not display his goods for fear that the commissars would nationalize it and take whatever they pleased. That is the way Russia is beating back to normal," added the Governor, cryptically.

"The elasticity with which Russia is changing from Sovietism to Socialism is the elasticity out of which they will make their new government. Our distinguished fellow-citizen, Smith W. Brookhart has stated that Russia is producing an abnormal crop of wheat. The only thing that Russia ever produced a normal crop of is murder and robbery. Better conditions will come about in Russia not because

Marek, Cedar Rapids Star, Going Good at Ohio State

Elmer Marek, erstwhile Cedar Rapids high football flash, forgot that he knew the war was over long enough to fight his way through the Ohio varsity, for two long range touchdowns in a practice fray Armistice day. The first stroll was for 55 yards and the second an even 10 yards longer. Playing at half of the Scarlet and Gray yearling team, he is continuing to demonstrate his all-American tendencies on every pretext, that is, whenever he can get a football and a gridiron together.

The idol of Cedar Rapids and the week-end hero of many University followers of high school football in its highest stages became nationally known as one of the main cogs in Coach Novak's elevens that have been bidding for the national title the last few years.

Great Game with Scott Hi, Toledo
Last year, after conquering Harrisburg High of Pennsylvania, winner over the bent in the east and chief claimant in the south, and crushing the Waite High giants of Toledo, Ohio, the only stumbling block of the year before, the Tigers met Scott High, also of Toledo, in perhaps the greatest game of the season.

The battle with Scott high school became a part of the journey to an indisputable title when that team nosed out its city neighbor quite unexpectedly by a score of 14 to 13 and entered the championship list. Going into the closing periods of the game at the short end of the government, but in spite of it.

Governor Allen threw the audience into an uproar of merriment when he related his disillusionment of his ideas concerning "shiks." The descriptions of "shiks" in modern literature were sadly at variance with the appearance of those whom I saw; said the speaker, adding that he often since then wished that he might bring home the contrast in a like forcible manner to the modern American girl.

At the end of his address, Governor Allen impressed upon the minds of his audience the influence of our western civilization over that of the east.

"The thing that grips," he concluded, "is the realization of the application of western civilization of eastern problems."

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP
PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP)—The Stanford University Illustrated Review, a magazine devoted to the interests of the alumni, has offered a scholarship of \$225 to the winner of a letter in a major sport who has the highest scholarship record and makes the biggest contribution to the welfare of the university during the year. President Wilbur will present the award in May.

end of a 24 to 0 count. Cedar Rapids brought the mark to 24 to 21 when Marek ran wild for three touchdowns in five minutes. Then Scott braced momentarily and saved the day, for time and tide wait for no man, not even Marek at Cedar Rapids.

Gold Showing at Ohio
After the flashy exhibition at Toledo, it is little wonder that Ohio fans spotted the lad as a potential scoring machine for Ohio State. Marek entered the Buckeye school in September and has not disappointed his captors thus far.

"Fib" Cuhel, teammate of Marek and another product of Cedar Rapids, has cast his lot with the Hawkeyes. He is an end on the freshman squad here. During the track season he lays aside the mole skins to play the role of a hurdler and all around track athlete. He holds many high school records in favorite events.

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The Spice of the Program—STAN LAUREL—in
"RUPERT OF HE-HAW"

LITERARY DIGEST GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Game Star, io State

Pair of Battered Elevens Line Up At Madison, Wis.

(Continued from Page 1)

Probably will not be able to play today. Badgers Rebuild Line. However the Wisconsin coach has imbued a new spirit into his eleven this week and has ruthlessly ripped it to pieces and reconstructed it.

Burrus' or Polaski's place. Madison Homecoming. The game this afternoon is a feature of the annual Badger homecoming celebration and Coach Ryan is extremely anxious to make a good impression on the returning alumni.

BETTING IN CHURCH RUSHDEN, Eng., Nov. 14: (AP)—"Gambling is actually carried on in our churches," said the Rev. J. A. Sutherland, speaking at a meeting of the Northamptonshire Baptist association.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG



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By Billy de Beck

RUSSIANS TRAINS GOOD MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP)—In the midst of the general industrial prostration, social disintegration, and the breakdown of many of the normal processes of life in Russia, nothing seems so striking as the efficiency and comfort of the railroad service.

Jersey City Fire Department Fight \$1,000,000 Blaze

Blast in Warehouse of Salt Peter Starts Conflagration. Flames Eat Way Into Wood Tenement Districts. (By the Associated Press)

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 14.—Fire attended by numerous explosions raged for six hours here today in the industrial section of the city before it could be brought under control, destroying more than thirty buildings, sending two score persons to hospitals for treatment for minor injuries and making several hundred families homeless.

Second Panic Reigns. Two fire boats from New York helped keep the flames from the congested factory district on the North River front while the reserve forces of the city, joined by companies from the adjoining city of Hoboken, stood by for possible emergencies.

Explosion Rocks City. The fire started in a subcellar of the salt peter factory. As police were starting to set up fire lines and compel residents of neighboring tenements and flimsy wooden homes to leave the district, an explosion blew the roof off the salt peter company's four story building.

Flames Spread. The flames leaped to surrounding tenements and ancient wooden structures housing workers of the district and soon enveloped the plants of the Richardson Chemical Company, the seven story building of the Hepple Paper Box Company and finally, the nine story brick structure used as a storage warehouse by the Colgate Soap Co.

Governor Allen Arouses Interest At Round Table

are the very things which he would be doing on the metropolitan paper. Editorial Independent. "No one has any right to tell the reporter or the editor what news to print. The reporter must be brought up with knowledge of ethics and taste, and a firm conviction of the honesty and integrity of his paper. He must give to the public all he has and suppress nothing which is really news."

Inland Printer Editor. Another principle speaker on the program yesterday afternoon was Harry Hillman, of the Inland Printer, published at Chicago. He spoke on the advertising end of the newspaper business. He urged the publishers to give the advertiser the most for his money and to set the add in type which would best bring out the strong points of the article to be sold.

National Advertising. Another question which was discussed in the round table conference was the question of how to obtain national advertising in the small paper. The conclusion reached was that this could be only obtained by the cooperation of the national advertiser with the local advertiser. It is the duty of the editor to point to the national advertiser that his paper covers a field which the advertiser should cover and try to turn the advertising from the magazine to the paper.

Members Present. Those who attended the Iowa Bromo Sulzer Where Collegians Dance

Press Association meeting yesterday were: D. L. Berry, Indianapolis; L. McCutcheon, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moynihan, Fred Hess and Martha A. Stephan of the Marengo Republican; A. P. Norton, Fremont Gazette; W. P. WORTUBIN, Malvern Leader; Edward L. Imel, Glidden Graphic; Howard W. Younkin, Corydon Democrat; J. S. Farquhar and Fred M. Lazell, Cedar Rapids Republican; C. M. Richards, Toledo Chronicle-Democrat; W. G. Ray, Grinnell Herald; J. G. Haececk, Brighton Enterprise; Chas. J. Hinkle, Winfield Beacon; C. W. Hamilton, Farm Bureau Advocate, Iowa City; T. A. Merrill, New Era News; Mediapolis; Harry Hillman, The Inland Printer, Chicago; Fred M. Cook, Marengo; Gilbert H. Tally, Victor Record; E. W. Fairfield, Dubuque Times-Journal; S. B. Gaines, Quincy; H. J. Arnold, Waverly Democrat; A. O. Grossmann, Waverly Democrat; E. M. Smith, Winterset; Madson; J. G. Lucas, Madrid Register-News; C. W. Daw, Des Moines; Frank Throop, Davenport Democrat; Ralph Shannon, Washington Journal, and G. L. Caswell, president of the Iowa Press Association.

WANT ADS

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PAY Call 290 or 291. Ads in at 6:00 P. M. Will be Published the Following Morning. Minimum Charge of 30 Cents For Each Ad.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. BEAUTY PARLORS. MARCELLING — PHONE B. 2625. CLEANERS AND DYERS.

Varsity Wardrobe Cleaners. We Press to Please. 23 E. Washington Phone 1253

The Paris Cleaners. Clean Clothes Clean. Clothes to be pressed will be called for before noon and delivered the same afternoon. 115 Iowa Ave. Phone 1137

Unique Cleaners. We specialize in hurry up orders. When an emergency arises, call us at the last minute. We will take care of you. PHONE 2777

HATS CLEANED. THE BRUNSWICK. GET THAT OLD HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED IT WILL LOOK LIKE NEW. SATISFACTORY SERVICE. JIM MAVRIAS. Phone 649 128 E. Washington St.

DENTISTS. DR. CLAUDE W. ADAMS. Dental Surgeon. Over Coats' Store. Phone 1190.

DRESSMAKING. FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING. 107 E. Burlington St. Phone Black 2257.

HAIR GOODS. HAIR GOODS MADE UP. MARGARET BASCHNAGEL, 5 Mus. Ave. R 1484.

STUDENTS NOTICE. HOME LAUNDRY. WORK GUARANTEED. 411 Washington St. Phone 1933. We call and deliver.

PHYSICIANS. LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M. D. (Frothingham Mile) 29-1-2 South Clinton. Diseases of women. Hours 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays and holidays by special appointment. Phone 921.

RESTAURANTS. Smith's Cafe. Phone your order at any time—it will be given prompt attention and sent by taxi. — Open All Night — Phone 411 11 S. Dubuque

Eat at the University. The Popular Campus Cafe — Opposite University Y. M. C. A.

The Washington Cafe. The Cheapest Rate in Town \$6.00 Meal Ticket for \$5.00. Phone 1193 130 E. Washington

The New Merchants Cafe. Our rates are as low as anyone's—but our service and quality of food is superior. Phone 1902 210 E. College

STUDENT BOARD RATES. \$4.50 and \$5.00. 324 S. Dubuque Street. Phone 2577.

SHOE REPAIRING. LOOK AT OUR PRICES. Men's rubber heels \$1.50. Men's half soles \$1.25. Women's rubber heels \$1.50. Women's half soles \$1.00. WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Sampson's. SHOE REPAIR SHOP. 126 S. Clinton Phone 2725 J.

MARY V. BURNS. TYPEWRITING AND MIMEOGRAPHING. Paul-Helen Bldg. Below Varsity Hall.

ROOMS FOR RENT. ROOMS FOR RENT—TO NURSES, business people, instructors, students, splendidly furnished and heated double room. Second floor from Burlington St. Car, private entrance, no other roomers. 325 So. Summit. Phone 1509.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR LIGHT housekeeping, also sleeping rooms. Close to campus. Phone 2820. Mrs. E. J. Penny, 215 E. College St.

ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED, close in, reasonable. Suitable for two students. 217 South Johnson. Black 2460.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms on second floor or on first floor. Close to campus. Phone 2380 W.

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

SEITE OF ROOMS FOR RENT for instructor or graduate student. Close in. Phone 1974.

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

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS ROOM for sleeping or housekeeping. Phone 2083.

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

FOR RENT—GARAGES. GARAGE FOR RENT: CORNER Gilbert and Bowers. Gilbert Apts. Phone 1634 J.

PERSONALS. UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING of all kinds. We reupholster the cotton of your old mattresses and make them like new. One day service. Springs and mattresses made to order. Corvillville Bedding Co., Interurban Station building, Phone 2097 J.

WEATHER STRIPS. KEEP OUT cold and dust and save coal. See BEN MARVIN. 3 1-2 S. Dubuque St. Phone 2665.

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

BEAUTY OPERATOR EXPERIENCED in all beauty culture work. Will go to your home. Phone Black 1852.

LOST AND FOUND. FOUNTAIN PEN LOST. SHEAFER, on Penn Summit street. J. H. McNamee captured on barrel. Return to 935 E. College or call 2958.

FOR SALE. DRUMS: ALL-IN-ONE LEEDY, ALL metal, 3 x 16 drum 2 extra heads; 2 pair hickory sticks. Double eagle lamb's wool bass drum beater and 16 inch genuine turkish cymbal, all new. Inquire at Daily Iowa office.

AUTOMOBILES. KING 3 TOURING, CHEAP. ESSEX coach. One Hudson sport model, touring. IOWA CITY HUDSON-ESSEX CO. FORD DELIVERY TRUCK FOR sale. Krater top; body A-1 condition. Phone 3022.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC. CLOTHING: BROWN WINTER suit, with fur collar, size 34, \$19. Brown winter coat, fur collar, size 38, \$5.00. Phone 2065 J.

HOUSES FOR SALE. FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE. Phone Red 2711.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS. POTATOES. FOR GOOD POTATOES, Inquire 421 E. Washington Street. Phone 33

Washington Store. APPLES, STANDARD WINTER variety, orchard sprayed, also turpines, M. G. Viers, Phone 1521E.

WANTED—ORDERS FOR DRESSED chickens. Call Black 2158.



November SALE Way Down Deep Shoe Are the Prices!

Here's a Shoe Sale in which the advantage is all yours! So severe have been the price reductions that we're certain to get quick action.

A Saving on Every Purchase

Young Men's Black, Brown or Tan Calf Leathers, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, November Sale Price \$5. Young Women's Satin Dress Pumps, some with the new spike heels, \$8.00 and \$8.50 values, November Sale Price \$6.85

No half way measures about this sale! Actually all of our Fall and Winter styles—at prices you'll see about as often as a comet.

SHOES - - - HOSIERY - - - RUBBERS. BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE. So. Clinton St. L. C. Krueger Company. BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE. Shoes-Hosiery

At the kick-off



Your Sheaffer pen will prove to be your most valuable assistant in the game of school or business.

SHEAFFER'S Lifetime Pen is the master of all writing instruments. The 46 Special is made with the same care and precision as all Sheaffer pens and pencils. The Student's Special is designed for students and is the ideal pen at the price for classroom or study.

Sold By The Better Dealers Everywhere. SHEAFFER'S PENS "LIFETIME" PENCILS. W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., Fort Madison, Iowa.

After the dance our prompt service will give you plenty of time to get home on schedule. Let Us Prove It Tonight. Steele's 205 E. Washington St. Opposite First National Bank

Read The Want Ads. After the dance our prompt service will give you plenty of time to get home on schedule. Let Us Prove It Tonight. Steele's 205 E. Washington St. Opposite First National Bank

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

SITUATION WANTED. WANTED: YOUR CHIMNEY TO repair, clean and rep. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone 879.

MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTED for house work. Family of two. Phone Black 730 evenings after 7:30.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS position in fraternity. Good references. Phone 212 W. after 7 P. M.

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

MALE'S WORK IN FRATERNITY house wanted. Write Y-301, Daily Iowan.

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

WANTED TO BUY. SECOND HAND CLOTHING, SHOES wanted. Also shoe repairing done. M. Kimmel, 24 E. Col. Phone 1733.

FOR HIRE—AUTOS. EAST OF ENGLETT. PHONE 171

Bran-Dees Rent-a-Ford. A NEW LINE OF FORDS. Reasonable Rates — City or Country. CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS

Laundry Soap and Hack Saw Help in Jail Break

"Sparkplug" Burnett and Woody Greenwell Escape From County Jail Thursday Night; Fail to Find Clues

LAUNDRY soap and a hacksaw! "Sparkplug" Burnett and Woody Greenwell walked to freedom Thursday night.

By applying laundry soap to a saw used in cutting away two soft steel bars of the window of a runway on the west side of the county jail, "Sparkplug" Burnett and Woody Greenwell succeeded in muffling their jail break sufficiently to escape Thursday night.

The time of their jail break is not known, for their escape was not discovered until yesterday morning. It is believed it must have been about 3 o'clock Thursday night. No trace of them has been discovered by Sheriff James Martin or Detective O. E. Carroll.

Other Prisoners Stay Five other prisoners were confined in the jail but they made no attempt to escape. They denied knowledge of the break of their fellow prisoners. Among them was Burnett's comrade, Davis. Burnett and Davis were sentenced to a year in the county jail for attempting to wreck a Rock Island freight train west of town by setting the air brakes.

Greenwell was to have been given a hearing before Justice of the Peace T. E. Murphy this morning on a charge of attempted larceny from the person, of attempted "pickpocketing." His attorney, W. F. Murphy, appeared in court.

Use Laundry Soap For several days before the escape, Greenwell and Burnett repeatedly asked for laundry soap from Mrs. James Martin. It is the usual custom for the men to do their own washing, and Mrs. Martin only noticed that they were using soap lavishly.

They cut through two bars at the top of the window which left an opening eleven by fifteen and a half inches. This is the same window through which three men broke jail a year ago and two men escaped four years ago.

Detective Carroll has a photograph and the finger prints of Greenwell. Every effort will be made to apprehend the jail breakers.

Juniors to Study Social Subjects

University School to Utilize Outline of Bessie Pierce

A course of study in social subjects is one of the projects in the Junior high of the University school.

Bessie L. Pierce is responsible for the work. She has based her outline on actual classroom observation which represents the work of University Junior high as conducted at the present time.

Hawkeyes Will Have 800 Rooters

More than 800 tickets to the Wisconsin game were sold at the athletic office.

About 200 rooters left last night on a special train of six cars for Madison, to boost the Hawkeye grid eleven when they take the field against Wisconsin this afternoon. The train carried two sleepers and will add another when it reaches Davenport.

Workers Complete Annual Red Cross Roll Call Tonight

Majors Turn in Total Of \$646 From City Enrollments

Rural Workers Report \$222 in Fees for Membership

Tonight the Red Cross drive will be finished. Roll call workers will be stationed in all banks from 9 o'clock until closing time to accept membership enrollments.

"The University drive is still tentative so all members of the life saving corps are asked to enroll with one of these workers, and be sure to mention that you belong to the corps when you enroll," said Miss Florence L. Dohner, local secretary.

A total of \$845.00 collected in the city drive has been turned into headquarters. The majors whose groups gathered the most subscriptions are:

Mrs. K. Wagner, Business and Professional Women's group, \$113; H. A. Spencer, Methodist church workers, \$96; the Reverend I. E. Wade, Christian church, \$89; Mrs. J. B. Lloyd, \$53; Mrs. F. A. Stromston, \$50; Mrs. A. H. Fairrell, Methodist church group, \$49; Mrs. P. H. Baxter, American Legion, \$42.

Other captains of soliciting groups were Allen Wallen of the American Legion; Lee Coy of the Disabled Veterans; C. C. Boyle of the Knights of Columbus; Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. John Stramp, and Mrs. H. A. Spencer.

Rural reports for the county amount to \$222 membership fees, over one-third the amount brought in by Roll Call workers in the drive last Sunday.

Plan Observance of Education Week City Schools to Co-operate in Plan to Promote Interest in Education

"CHILDREN today, citizens tomorrow." "A man of knowledge increaseth might." "A sick body makes a sick mind." These are not sayings from Poor Richards Almanac or from Sidwell's window, but the slogans for American Education Week which will begin Monday, November 17.

This week is planned by the American Legion, National Educational Association, and the United States Bureau of Education. It will be observed all over the United States. The purpose is to promote interest in every phase of education for children.

Each day will be devoted to specific subjects. Monday will be Constitution day; Tuesday, Patriotism day; Wednesday, School and Teacher day; Thursday, Illiteracy day; Friday, Physical Education day; Saturday, For God and Country day.

Plans for the week are approved by all local and county school authorities.

U High Junior Grid Team Meets Glick's

Today's Game Will Be First of Season For Both Squads

The university fifth and sixth grades football squad will stay the heavy onslaught of the powerful Horace Mann eleven on next Wednesday, November 19, at the city park. This is the first time the teams have had the opportunity of playing. A real battle is expected.

Motorists May Secure 1915 Licenses After December 1

Johnson county motorists may secure auto license plates for 1915 by application to Charles Berry, county treasurer, after December 1. Mr. Berry said yesterday that no applications would be accepted until that date.

Dr. Laud Accepts Hospital Position

(By the Associated Press)

Dr. Norman W. Laud, who has been assistant director of student health for the past three years, has accepted the directorship of the pathological and X-ray laboratories in the Beth-El hospital at Colorado Springs.

Dr. Laud left November 4 for Chicago where he will take graduate work in pathology and x-ray for a period of two months. On January 1 he will leave for Colorado Springs to take up his new duties.

U High Students Trail Buyers Of Athletic Season Tickets

University high students are hot on the trail of everyone who might buy a season ticket for university high athletics. The season tickets resemble the "I" books this year cost \$2.

Classes and individuals are competing for high sales records. Tickets will entitle holders the privilege of seeing all the basketball games, track events, and swimming meets this year.

Screams Route Burglar From Home at 3 a. m. Thursday

Before Dawn Visitor Takes Air When Discovered by Lady of the House

THREE o'clock in the morning and all was not well.

A scream broke the stillness of the Thursday night, and Harry Harper Al of Charles City, frightened nearly to death, rushed down stairs in his pajamas. When he reached the first floor, he found the front door open, and his landlady, Mrs. Mary Meyers of 521 S. Dodge Street, screaming at the top of her voice.

A would-be burglar had walked upon the porch, turned the key in the lock, and walked in the house. But the screams of Mrs. Meyers were too much for the burglar, and he took to his heels. Harper searched in the vicinity of the house for some time, but was unable to find a trace of the early morning caller.

Hogs Active But Market Is Lower

Decreased in Foreign Demand for Wheat Drops Price

CHICAGO

Wheat lower; decreased foreign demand. Cattle steady; Hogs active and lower.

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Fisher Body jumps 11 points. Bonds steady; high yielding rail issues again in demand.

Foreign exchanges firm; Sterling crosses 4.54 to 1924 peak. Cotton higher; bullish government consumption report. Sugar featureless. Coffee lower; weaker Rio market.

FOOD SALE Sat., Nov. 15, 9 a. m. SIDWELL'S (111 Iowa Ave.) Given by PHI OMEGA PI

Blue Goose

"IN THE COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE"

Bromo Sulzer

and HIS IOWA COLLEGIANS

Tonight NIGHT

Blue Goose

"WHERE COLLEGIANS DANCE"

Glee Club Program Will Be Broadcast

Musical Numbers To Be Directed by Miss Doolittle

Broad casting from WHAA Monday morning at 9:00 a. m., the Girl's Glee club of University high will present several musical numbers directed by Miss Rhoda Doolittle.

A chorus of nineteen or twenty voices will sing the following numbers: "Pippa's Song" by William Hammons; "To You" by Oley Speaks; "Night by Brahms"; "Glean, Glean, O Silver Stream" by DeFaye.

Make No Change in Rules For Intramural Basketball

Rules governing intramural basketball tournaments will remain unchanged this year, announces E. G. Schroeder, director of minor sports.

Varsity basketball men, men who have earned letters in other schools, and regulars of the freshman squad will be barred from playing on any of the teams in the campus leagues, interfraternity, military, or quadrangle.

Teams that fail to appear on the floor at the scheduled time must forfeit the game. Contests are not to be postponed. Plaques will be awarded the winning teams.

Children's Book Week Ends Today

Unusual Interest Shown in Display of Good Books at City Library

"WHEN you were young did you like to read dry-looking books that hadn't a single picture in them? And why did your books seem to fall apart?" asks Mrs. J. B. Gordon, city librarian. At Children's week, which started Monday and closes today at the city library, the questions of illustrations, bindings and good authors are explained to mothers and interested patrons. Many mothers have shown that they are interested in what their children read by dropping in to see the books on exhibit in the childrens room, says Mrs. Gordon.

Before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon over seventy-five young people were in the library and the University elementary school children were instructed to see the display after school hours. This is a fair example of what the attendance has been during the week, claims Mrs. Gordon.

County Teachers Meet Here Today

Instructors From Cedar Rapids Have Charge

The third regular meeting of the rural teachers of Johnson county will commence at 9 o'clock this morning at the courthouse under the supervision of W. N. Leeper, county superintendent of schools.

Fred D. Cray and Miss Eva May Luse of Cedar Falls are instructors today. "Arithmetic" will be the subject of their talks. All rural eighth grade pupils are also expected to attend the meeting.

High School Students Break Study at Tonight's Party

The Iowa City high school students, released from the grim realities of school work, will mix tonight in the gymnasium.

Dancing will form the chief amusement. Refreshments for the party will consist of apples and all-day suckers.

The chaperones will be Mrs. Carol Metfessel, Miss Alma Olerich, Mr. Caperton, and Mr. Soucek.

Dean Packer to Talk to C. of C.

Address Monday Will Be on Subject of Education

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will address the Chamber of Commerce at the regular luncheon Monday noon, November 17. His topic will be "What's Right in Education." National education week begins on Monday, November 17 and will be observed by all the city schools.

Social Calendar

The University club will entertain Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, at dinner tomorrow evening.

The Arts and Craft section of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the board room of the city library, Monday, at 3 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held in the form of a dinner, Tuesday, November 18. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ada Bratton at 240 not later than Monday evening.

The Art Circle club will meet in regular session Wednesday, November 19, at the board room of the public library.

RIGHT NOW IS COAT TIME

Here—in Iowa City's Coat Store—Are the New Styles—New Colors—New Fur Trims AT LOWER PRICES



Fur Trimmed COATS

\$35.00 and \$40.00 Values BLACK COATS BROWN COATS TAN COATS MAROON COATS PENNY SHADE \$28 ALL FUR-TRIMMED—COLLARS, CUFFS, BORDERS, FACINGS—MARVELOUS VALUES

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS

of the

Wisconsin-Iowa Football Game

on the

Grid-Graph

Men's Gymnasium

Saturday, November 15

2 p. m. General Admission—25 cents

Yearly Athletic Tickets Do Not Admit to this Event Entire receipts will be used to help defray expenses incurred in sending the Band to Wisconsin

Music and Radios

RADIO

Disgusting at Times— Yet the Most Fascinating Pleasure

With a Radiola Super-Heterodyne, you have radio at its best. The Super-Het needs no special aerial, no ground, does not radiate, does not distract tones, and is very selective. The set is portable—can be taken anywhere—ready for use anytime and anywhere. Radios \$35 up.

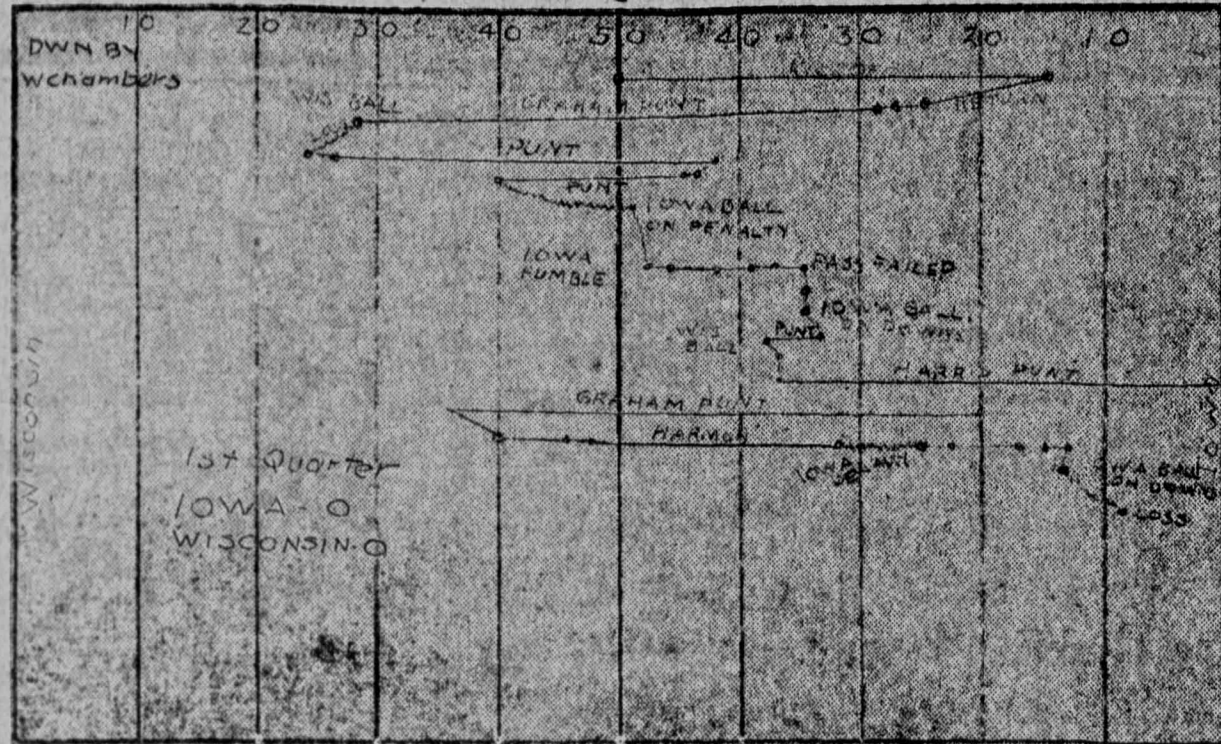
SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL

Music and Radios

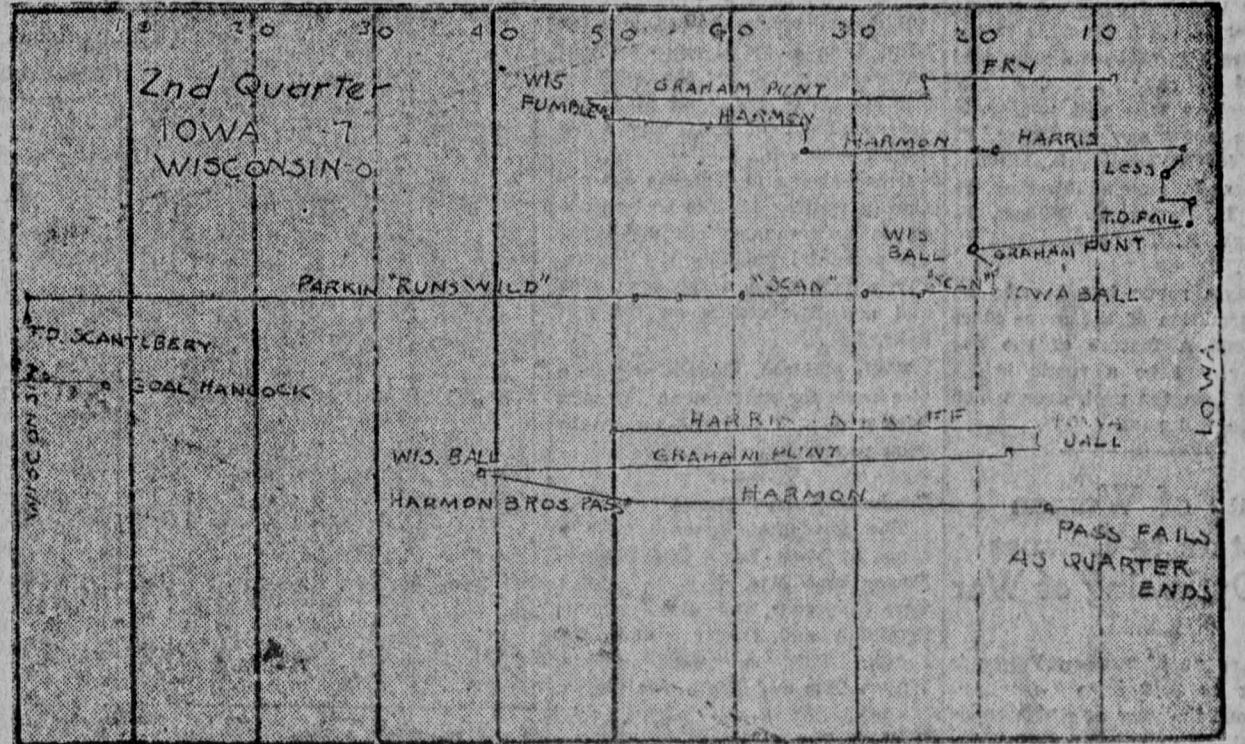
HAWKEYES TRAMPLE BADGERS 21-7

Gridgraph Pictures of the Iowa-Wisconsin Game

FIRST QUARTER



SECOND QUARTER



Parkin Runs 63 Yards for Hawk's First Touchdown

Harmon's Line Smash Fails by Inch in First Quarter

Badgers Keep Hawks On Defensive in First Period

Iowa defeated Wisconsin at Madison 21 to 7 today.

(By the Associated Press)

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15—A sixty-three yard run by Captain Parkin enabled Iowa to take a seven to nothing lead over Wisconsin in the first half of today's game.

MADISON, Nov. 15—Before a homecoming crowd which packed Camp Randall stadium to capacity, Wisconsin encountered Iowa here today.

and Fisher failed to gain through center.

Hancock punted to Wisconsin's 26 yard line, Larson taking the ball and returning to the 40 yard line.

The ball was brought back and Wisconsin penalized five yards making it first down on Wisconsin's 49-yard line.

Captain Parkin fumbled the ball and Stipek recovered for Wisconsin. McGovern went through right for two yards.

McGovern went through the right for a yard and made it first down. McAndrews slid through the right tackle for three yards.

McAndrews added three more on the left side.

A pass Harmon to Larson was grounded. Harmon was hurt on the play. Time out for Wisconsin.

Another long pass Larson to McAndrews was incomplete and Iowa took the ball on downs.

Parkin was thrown for a six yard loss. Fisher backed the line for four yards.

Hancock punted out of bounds on the Iowa 37 yard line. Wisconsin's ball on Iowa's 27-yard line.

Larson failed to gain at right tackle. Captain Harris was called back and then hit right guard for a yard.

A pass Harmon to Burris was grounded when Olson of Iowa fumbled the interception. Leo Harmon punted across the goal line and it was Iowa's ball on her own 20-yard line.

Hancock punted to Larson on Wisconsin's 25-yard line. He was thrown for a yard loss. McGovern was thrown for six yards loss when Hancock cut in around left end. McAndrews backed the line for a yard.

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

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

end and demanded a touchdown. McAndrews fumbled but recovered and made two yards and first down on Iowa's 17-yard line.

McAndrews hit left for three yards. McAndrews added two more on the right end. McGovern lost two yards on a long end run.

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

SECOND QUARTER

Fry, playing at fullback for Iowa, made three yards.

Graham punted to Larson on the 50-yard line. He fumbled and recovered it on the center mark. Doyle Harmon replaced Larson at quarter at this juncture.

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

A pass, Leo Harmon to Burris was incomplete.

Doyle Harmon got around left end for twenty yards, evading half a dozen Iowa tacklers. Wisconsin's ball on Iowa's 15-yard line. McAndrews made a yard through center. Doyle Harmon went around right end for ten yards and first down on Iowa's four yard line. First down and goal to go. McAndrews failed to gain at center. Doyle Harmon failed to gain on a long run around left end. Captain Harris carried the ball through the line to Iowa's 1-yard line. Fourth down and one yard to go. Doyle Harmon hit the line hard and all the officials were in the scramble to decide whether it was over or not. He failed to make it by an inch. Parkin punted out of bounds on Iowa's 25-yard line.

Scantlebury replaced Fry at full. McAndrews hit the line for 3 yards.

HOW THEY STARTED

Table listing starting lineups for Wisconsin and Iowa, including positions like LE, LT, LG, C, RG, RT, RE, QB, LHB, RHB, FB and player names like Burris, Nelson, Bieberstein, etc.

Doyle Harmon passed across the goal line and on the incomplete pass Iowa took the ball on her own 20-yard line.

Scantlebury hit the line for 3 yards and the ball was called back. Scantlebury made a yard through the line. Parkin was run out of bounds after making 7 yards around left end.

Scantlebury went through right guard for 4 yards and first down on Iowa's 36-yard line. Parkin got through left guard for 7 yards. Scantlebury added another at the same spot. Parkin got away for a long run and was downed after 63 yards gain placing the ball on Wisconsin's three inch line. McAndrews caught Parkin in the nick of time.

Time out for Wisconsin. Scantlebury hit the left end but failed to make the necessary gain. Scantlebury went off right tackle for a touchdown.

Hancock added the extra point with a place-kick. Score: Iowa, 7; Wisconsin, 0.

Captain Harris kicked off to Parkin on Iowa's 5-yard line. He returned it ten yards. Scantlebury failed to gain at center. Kaskiska replaced Nelson at left tackle for Wisconsin.

Parkin made two yards through center. Graham punted to Doyle Harmon on Wisconsin's 35-yard line. He turned it four yards. A pass, Leo Harmon to Doyle Harmon was completed for eleven yards and first down. Time out for Iowa.

Leo Harmon broke away around left end for 37 yards as the half ended with the ball on Iowa's 15-yard line.

The officials called the teams back and one more play was made. It was incomplete forward pass. The half then ended. Score, Iowa, 7; Wisconsin, 0.

Score end second period: Iowa, 7; Wisconsin, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Hancock kicked over the goal. Wisconsin's ball on her own 20-yard line. McAndrews went over left guard for 3 yards. Leo Harmon two around left. Leo Harmon punted to Captain Parkin who returned the ball 24 yards to Wisconsin's 38-yard line. Time out for Wisconsin.

Parkin hit the center of the line for four yards. Scantlebury added six more through left and made it first down on Wisconsin's 26-yard line.

On next play Parkin got away for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. Hancock added the extra point with a place kick. Score: Iowa 14; Wisconsin, 0.

Captain Harris kicked off to Parkin on the 5-yard line who returned it thirty-five yards to his own 36-yard line.

Time out for Wisconsin. Play resumed. Iowa's ball on her own 36-yard line. Parkin hit center for five yards. Scantlebury added seven

more and made it first down on Iowa's 48-yard line. Parkin went through left guard for one yard. A pass by Scantlebury was incomplete. Parkin fumbled the ball but recovered for a 3-yard loss. Graham punted to Doyle Harmon, who was downed by Otto in his tracks. Wisconsin's ball on her own 14-yard line. McAndrews got around right end for six yards. McGovern failed to gain on an attempted left end run. McAndrews made two yards at right. Leo Harmon punted to Parkin who was run out of bound on his own 47-yard line.

Scantlebury fumbled and McAndrews recovered for Wisconsin in mid-field. Larson went in at quarter for Wisconsin. Doyle Harmon replacing McGovern at right half. Doyle Harmon made three yards around right end. McAndrews got through center for twelve yards more, carrying two Iowa tacklers for several yards. First down on Iowa's 36-yard line.

Schirmer replaced Fisher at fullback for Iowa. Leo Harmon hit the line for two yards. Doyle Harmon circled left end for four more. Doyle Harmon failed to gain at center.

A pass, Doyle to Leo Harmon, was incomplete. Iowa took the ball on downs.

Captain Parkin failed to gain around left end. Parkin made three yards along the line. Parkin was caught back of the line for a two yards loss. Both teams were off side when Graham punted. Graham punted and as his ball was tipped by Harris, Hines recovered for Iowa at mid-field. Captain Parkin carried the ball out of bounds on the next play on his own 48-yard line. Scantlebury added six yards through left tackle. Captain Parkin hurdled the line for two more. Graham punted over the goal line and it was Wisconsin's ball on her own 20-yard line.

Leo Harmon dropped back as for a kick and McAndrews took the ball for an attempted left end run but failed to gain. Doyle Harmon failed to gain on a wide run around the other end. Leo Harmon punted to Parkin on Iowa's 33-yard line where Polaski downed him in his tracks.

Time out for Iowa. Parkin failed to gain at left. Graham circled left end for 22 yards punted the ball on Wisconsin's 44-yard line. Parkin carried the ball out of bounds there on the next play. A pass, Scantlebury to Otto was incomplete. Another pass Scantlebury to Schirmer was also grounded. Its fourth down ten yards to go and Graham punted over the goal line. Wisconsin's ball on her own 20-yard line. Leo Harmon passed to Captain Harris, who carried the ball to Iowa's 47-yard line, a gain of 33 yards. Time out for Iowa.

Leo Harmon was run out of

bounds on Iowa's 45-yard line. Slaughter replaced Bieberstein at left guard. Doyle Harmon failed to gain on a wide end run. Time out, account Galloway hurt.

A pass, Leo Harmon to Larson, was completed for twelve yards. Leo Harmon on a fake pass made eight yards through the line. McAndrews failed to gain at center. Captain Harris got away through the line for thirteen yards placing the ball on Iowa's six yard line.

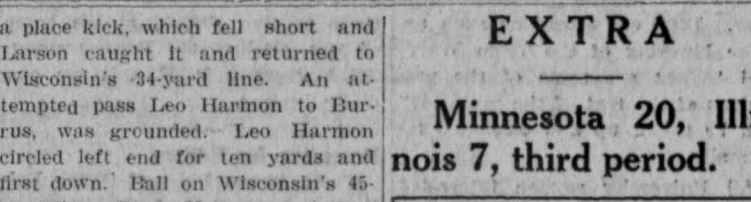
On the next play Doyle Harmon circled left end for a touchdown. Doyle Harmon added the extra point with a drop kick. Score: Iowa, 14; Wisconsin, 7.

Kaskiska replaced Nelson at left tackle for Wisconsin. Captain Harris kicked off to Parkin on the Iowa five yard line and he returned it twenty yards. Parkin hit left tackle for four yards. He was injured on the play but resumed immediately. Scantlebury failed to gain through center. Graham punted out of bounds on Wisconsin's 28-yard line. McAndrews gained two yards through left tackle. Time out for Iowa.

Iowa was penalized five yards for over time out. Leo Harmon got away around right end for twenty-five yards but the ball was called back and Wisconsin penalized 15 yards for holding. Wisconsin's ball on her own twenty yard line. A complete, Leo to Doyle Harmon, was incomplete. Leo Harmon punted out of bounds on his own 46-yard line. Iowa's ball. Scantlebury went through center for nine yards. Scantlebury jumped the line for two yards and first down on Wisconsin's 26-yard line. Parkin hit the line at center for two yards. A pass, Parkin to Otto, was incomplete.

Parkin went through tackle for three yards. Scantlebury attempted

Third Quarter by Gridgraph on Page 2



a place kick, which fell short and Larson caught it and returned to Wisconsin's 34-yard line. An attempted pass Leo Harmon to Burris, was grounded. Leo Harmon circled left end for ten yards and first down. Ball on Wisconsin's 45-yard line. Doyle Harmon got away around left end for twenty-three yards more. He was shoved out of bounds. It was Wisconsin's ball on Iowa's 36-yard line. Leo Harmon failed to gain on the right side.

A pass, Leo to Doyle Harmon, lost two yards. Time out for Wisconsin. An attempted pass Leo Harmon to Doyle was grounded. Leo Harmon's next attempt at a pass also was grounded.

Iowa took the ball on downs and on the first play Parkin put eight yards through center. He then got away for another twenty-three yards putting the ball on Wisconsin's 28-yard line. Kreuz went in at fullback in place of Leo Harmon. Parkin reeled off six yards through left tackle placing the ball on Wisconsin's 22-yard line. Scantlebury failed to gain at right tackle. Parkin hit the line for two yards. Scantlebury hit the right end for enough to make it first down on Wisconsin's 17-yard line.

Parkin got through right end for seventeen yards and a touchdown. Hancock kicked goal. Score, Iowa, 21; Wisconsin, 7.

Fry goes in for Scantlebury. Dauber replaces Fisher. Graham kicked off the goal line. Wisconsin putting the ball in play on their own 20-yard line. Dauber intercepted Leo Harmon's long pass and brought it back to Wisconsin's 21-yard line. Fry failed to gain at center. Brookins replaced Parkin at quarter. Brookins lost 2 yards.

EXTRA

Minnesota 20, Illinois 7, third period.

Football Scores

Third Period - Drake 7; Kansas Aggies 6; Third period—Minnesota 20; Illinois 7. Third period—Notre Dame 28; Nebraska 6.

Final - Brown 7; Harvard 0. Final—Columbia 14; Army 14. Final—Syracuse 23; Niagara 6. Final—Pennsylvania 0; Penn State, 0.

Final—Brown 7; Harvard 0. Final—Yale 10; Princeton 9. Final—Dartmouth 27; Cornell 14. Third period—Coe 7; Carleton 0. Final—Stevens 0; Rensselaer 27. Final—Centenary 10; Boston College 7.

Final—Shadyside Academy (Pittsburg) 7; Nichols School 27. Final—Dayton University 13; Canisius College 14. Final—Centenary 10; Boston College 9.

Final—Yeter 10; Andover 10. Final—Michigan Aggies 9; South Dakota 0. Final—Chicago 3; Northwestern 0. Final—Kansas 20; Oklahoma 0.

Complete gridgraph pictures of the Iowa-Wisconsin game will appear in tomorrow morning's paper.

Tad Jones' Men Beat Princeton 10 to 0



Four Yale battlers who formed the bulwark of Coach Tad Jones' attack on Princeton in the O'Neil stadium this afternoon. Reading from the left: Dan Allen, plugging full-back; Dick Luman, all-Eastern end last season; Ducky Pond, the Grange of the east; and C captain Lovejoy, mainstay in the line.

Harvard Eleven Loses to Brown 7 to 0



Three Harvard grid stars who took the field this afternoon to avenge a defeat administered to them last year by Brown's formidable eleven. Left to right, Captain Greenough, tackle, Edwin Gehrke, veteran half, and Isadore Zerkov, a substitute back.

Upton Discusses Good Managing In Newspapers

WHAA Radios Talk By Publications Manager

School of Journalism Offers Practical Training

"Unless a newspaper is subsidized or receives revenue through some other source, it must pay all operating expenses from its two principal sources, income advertising and subscriptions," declared Loren D. Upton, general manager for the Student Publications Inc., when he talked on "Stunts that Build Business" on WHAA yesterday.

He said in part: "At one time many newspapers were political organs subsidized directly or indirectly by some political party, but that day has passed. The comparatively large sum of money that is required to pay the operating expenses of a newspaper must come from the advertisers and from those who read the paper. More newspapers fail financially of some weakness or inefficiency in the business department than fail because of the poor quality of their news or editorial content."

The business department is only a means to an end, each department must acknowledge that one is indispensable to the other.

Need Practical Element

"Much criticism has been directed at Schools of Journalism, by successful publishers, because the schools neglect to train young journalists in the practical operations of the business of managing a news paper, at the same time that they give them a thorough training in the theory and practice of writing for the new and editorial columns. The School of Journalism of the University of Iowa has heeded these warnings and is offering thorough training in the practical business problems of news paper management."

"Were it not for the circulation department which secures new subscribers as well as insuring prompt delivery of every issue to each sub-

scriber, there would be few to read the work of the editors. But on the other hand no advertiser would pay for space if his advertisements were not to be read by a majority of the people living in his community.

Advertisement Interest Public

"Newspapers could not exist without the revenue from the printing of advertisements. Generally speaking, the amount you pay for a newspaper subscription does not equal the actual cost of the unprinted paper which comes to you in printed form each day or week. And the cost of paper stock is only a very small percentage of the cost of the completed newspaper. Many publishers now feel that the advertisements in their papers hold a large percentage of their readers' interest."

"The business manager who controls the three departments of the business management; advertising circulation and protection, is, broadly speaking, limited only by his own capabilities and those of the men and women whom he employs. Since the average merchant uses the newspapers almost exclusively as the medium to advertise the merchandise he has for sale, the success of his business depends to some degree on the value of those newspapers as advertising mediums. As a newspaper, to increase its usefulness to the community and to grow in all departments, must continually increase its circulation and the amount of advertising it sells, largely through promotion and service to its readers and customers."

Circulation Important

"Since circulation is the basis of advertising then circulation must be the first department developed. Often this requires a considerable amount of money and many newspapers fail at the outset by reason of a shortage of working capital. With careful management however, the circulation and advertising can be increased hand in hand, with the advertising revenue furnishing the capital needed for circulation."

"There are in reality no 'stunts' that build business. It is built by consistent, intelligent, and creative service to the advertisers. 'Service' is the keynote of success in any newspaper office. If an advertiser does not obtain satisfactory results from consistent use of advertising space in the columns of a newspaper that has built its circulation well and that has cared for its news columns, then it is because of one of two or three reasons. Either the paper has not

Thanksgiving Proclamation Issued By Governor Kendall

Urges Observance of Thanksgiving by Iowa People

The following proclamation has been issued by Governor N. E. Kendall to promote the observance of Thanksgiving Day in Iowa:

"To the people of Iowa: "Our country uniformly observes one day in each year as a special occasion of thanksgiving and prayer; thanksgiving for the abundant blessings bestowed upon us by the Divine Father in the past; and prayer for their unflinching continuance in the future."

"We are particularly fortunate that we live in an era of advanced enlightenment, under the best government ever organized by man, with a flag which symbolizes peace and justice and righteousness wherever it enriches the atmosphere of Heaven. The obscurest citizen in the land is secure in the unbridled right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, guaranteed to him by the constitution and laws of the United States. We are not distracted by foreign war, nor disturbed by domestic discord. The relations of capital and labor are friendlier than ever before in the history of industry, and a measure-

of its readers on its own merits, on the merits of its advertisers, or proper account of time and care have not been expended on the preparation of copy that is used in the advertisements, or not enough care has been taken in the typographical composition.

The largest and most successful metropolitan newspapers are continually using their own columns for so-called promotion work. Half the success in making the public think your newspaper is good is to tell them, in a nice way, of its many advantages.

Points Unrecognized

Many times a paper points of excellence are not recognized by its readers. They become accustomed to reading it, and sometimes fail to realize that the publisher is not only striving to give them extra service in all departments but is actually doing so.

"In a recent issue of a nationally known magazine a well known clothing advertiser displayed in bold type across the top of his ad, 'Yourself Inc.' appealing to the man to dress well because it pays in confidence and respect won. The public judges a newspaper almost solely by its appearance. Make it appear prosperous. Have a good front page make-up, well set and well balanced ads. These matters require care and attention in the selection of equipment and the personnel of the shop. If all of these

qualifications are met then the publisher must not forget one of his most important duties which is to convince the largest possible number of readers of the excellence of his newspaper. Then he will certainly merit and acquire prosperity for himself and community.

"Therefore, complying with a custom which is commemorative and conforming to the proclamation of the President, I, as Governor of Iowa, do hereby designate Thursday, November 27, 1924 as THANKSGIVING Day, and I earnestly enjoin upon the people of the State that on that day their ordinary activities be suspended while they assemble in their usual tabernacles of worship, there to render in fervent piety their devout acknowledgments to Almighty God for the generous bounties he has vouchsafed our Nation from the beginning, and there to present in simple faith their humble entreaty that His benignant guardianship over it may be exercised to the end. I venture to recommend that on this sacred festival the American colors be liberally displayed as evidencing our profound attachment to the democratic institutions which we are permitted, through His gracious favor, to maintain and enjoy."

feed the plant artificial food and to watch its effects. The talk will be more or less, a continuation of the lecture on the same subject given here in October by Professor Baly, of London.

Farr to Analyze Food Problems

Next Open Meeting of Botany Club Given Over to Science

"Can science manufacture food which can be used by plants just as they use food of their own making?" This is one of the problems in the botanical field which will be considered by Prof. C. N. Farr in his talk at an open meeting of the Botany club on Monday, November 17, in room 206 of the old chemistry building. The general subject will be "Chemical Theories of Carbohydrate Synthesis."

The method of determining if science can duplicate the food processes of plants includes an investigation of the kinds of food now used, and the substances composing them. Another method is to

November Issue of Palimpsest Ready

Contains Woodcut of Iowa's Earliest Schoolhouse

A woodcut of the first schoolhouse in Iowa, engraved from a daguerotype, appears in the November issue of the Palimpsest, which has just been issued.

This cut, loaned by George H. Duty, of Montrose, illustrates Orville F. Grahame's article "The First Iowa School." In 1830, three years before the Iowa country was officially opened to settlement, the first school was established at Gal-land in Lee county.

When the Keokuk dam was completed in 1913 the site of the schoolhouse was inundated by Lake Cooper. A deed to a plot of ground twenty feet square near the historic spot where the schoolhouse stood was given to the State Historical society of Iowa to be preserved in the archives in memory of the first school in Iowa. A bronze tablet bearing the inscription—This Boulder Marks the Site of The First School House in Iowa, Built In 1830—was affixed to the boulder.

Bruce B. Mahan tells of the opera house during the late seventies and early eighties, when actors and actresses of renown played in Iowa. "The stars of yesterday were willing to go on tour through the hinterland of Broadway, and as a consequence there was an abundance of the best attractions of the period playing in Iowa during the decade of the eighties," says Mr. Mahan.

John Johns from Webster City made a speech at the republican state convention of 1860 held in Des Moines. "This speech appears to have been the dramatic episode of the convention," says George F. Robeson who briefly sketched the pioneer's life in an article on him.

John Ely Briggs, in an editorial comment, maintains that humanity is indebted most perhaps to the host of common people never blessed with the power of genius.

American Business Men Foster International Economic Survey



Americans are responsible for a world economic survey undertaken by the International Chamber of Commerce to determine what measures must be taken to stimulate production, revive industry and restore international trade to normal. The survey was initiated by business men constituting the U. S. com-

Hospital "Kids" Play Glad Game Tho Under Ether

"The fella that ran inter me has got to pay for my bike," vociferated Johnny of the dislocated shoulder as he emerged from the influence of ether at the University hospital yesterday.

A bandaged shoulder is an nothing to the owner of a ruined "bike", nor is the lack of one leg or a ball of any consequence to a boy with the baseball urge. The "kids" find pleasures even in hospital life.

Have You Tried
REICH'S
CARMO
The Tasty Toast
Topping
Made by the
Reichardt
Co.
Ask Your Grocer

AFTERNOON VARSITY
Saturday, November 15
SULLIVAN'S ORCHESTRA
Reports of the Game
Men 50c Ladies 25c

Have You a Comfortable
ROBE
For These Frosty Mornings?

We've a splendid showing in the newest styles and colors.

Blanket Robes
Good looking blanket and corduroy robes, very popular with the college girls for a study or lounging robe. Newest designs...\$3.98 to \$18.50

Kimonas & Breakfast Coats
A splendid assortment to choose from, special each...\$1.98 to \$15.00

Dimity and English Broadcloth Waists
Beautiful new styles. Other stores ask much more, each...\$1.98

Wouldn't You Like One of These Sweaters?
When you step out of the house on one of these cold chilly mornings? We've a splendid showing to choose from. Special, each...\$2.98 & \$3.98

Attractive Jackets
Corduroy and wool plaid sport jackets, knitted cuffs and bottom. All are up to the minute styles, each...\$5.98

Skirts
One rack of good style skirts, plain and pleated styles, unusual values, each...\$3.98 & \$5.98

Knickers
Heavy wool tweed and khaki knickers. Splendid values, each...\$2.98

Yetter's

SIDWELL'S
Week-end Ice Cream Specials
This Week—
"BURNT ALMOND"
Phone 217

Wide Belts this Year!

To be Well Dressed

Boy, she's a beauty! Deeply embossed in heavy California Russet strap leather. Inch and a half wide. Richly finished.

For 35 years this belt has been famous among our cowboy trade. Now fashion dictates the wide belt for city and campus. This is the belt you want.

We will send it to you on approval for \$1.00. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Sizes, 30 to 42. Mail the coupon today.

DEALERS
Write for samples and prices. Get our plan for handling Harpham sales here.

HARPHAM BROS. CO., Lincoln, Nebr.

Send \$1.00

I enclose \$1.00. Send me, on approval, your wide belt, "Wassers". Size.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Read THE Daily IOWAN Want Ads

TO FULLY appreciate the extra value in every garment you must see the O'coats we're showing at

\$30
\$35
\$40

DOZENS of men will select their O'coats at Bremer's today—why not you? Never in our history have we shown such values, such beautiful overcoat materials, such a great assortment of styles — and priced right, of course.

BREMER'S

OVERCOATS

The Daily Iowan

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

NIGHT EDITOR

Velma Critz

(EDITORS NOTE. If human events continue in their present trend, perhaps the Daily Iowan of 1928 can truthfully carry the following editorial.)

A Proposition

CRIME is rampant. Bootleggers, murderers, gunmen, bandits, and swindlers overrun the land. The police are intimidated, the courts are corrupt, and justice is as unknown in the majority of American cities as snow is on the Sahara.

There is no respect for law. There is no shame. Corruption, infamy, lawlessness, and crime stalk abroad with a domineering swagger and a smirk of "catch me if you can." An honest citizen, if there be one, is afraid to go out of doors at night for fear of being held-up, sand-bagged, or run down by a drunken driver. He is afraid to remain at home for fear of being robbed, bombed, or murdered in his bed. He is afraid to drink his bootleg whiskey (even the most honest of citizens has his private bootlegger) lest he be poisoned or blinded for life.

What's to be done about it? The police, judges, legislators, and public executives cannot remedy the evil. They are either the biggest crooks in the game or are bossed by those who are. They can't catch a criminal. If they should, they can't convict him. If they should, he would get a prison sentence and be pardoned in less time than it takes a jealous chorus girl to divorce her fifth husband.

The mad houses, jails, and pens are overflowing. The legislators dare not vote money for more buildings. They are afraid to hang some of the criminals to make room for more.

But there is a way out. Without any added expenses to the public, we can set the whole world in a state of Utopian happiness. The remedy is simple. Open the doors of the jails, pens, and mad houses. Let the former inmates mix with their kind in the greatest orgy of killings, robberies, and crimes of lust the world has ever seen. They are the few honest, law-abiding citizens that are left scurrying for their safety to the jails and mad house just vacated. There will be room, more than room, to hold them all, and the quiet, routine life of the institutions will give them more of peace and contentment than they have yet found in this world.

Voting Instructions

THE government issues instructions concerning the conservation of our resources, the prevention of epidemics of contagious disease, and many other subjects. Why shouldn't the government have broadcast a clear and lucid explanation of the procedure in casting a vote? What matter is more directly of concern to the government?

It is probable that such measures would have prevented the Steck-Brookhart controversy which fills a column on the front page of all Iowa papers every day. Before the election a number of Iowa papers attempted to publish voting instructions. In some cases it would seem that those papers attempted to defeat one candidate or another through confusing the voters. For instance an Iowa paper published a facsimile of a ballot, and indicated the way to vote a straight ticket, except for the senatorial candidate, by putting crosses in the proper circles. Then either in an attempt to further clarify the matter or else to confuse, an arrow was drawn from one ticket to the name of the senator in the other ticket. Many people did not know that the presence of any mark other than the cross on the ballot would cause it to be thrown out, and drew arrows in the same fashion as on the published facsimile.

Many other irregularities, due to ignorance were discovered when the ballots were checked over. In Polk county it was found that over two thousand voters gave no choice for senator. In some cases this may have indicated that they had no choice. In others it is probable that they were afraid to indicate their choice for fear of doing something incorrectly and causing their ballots to be thrown out.

If the settlement of the senatorial dispute goes to the senate, the only honest way in which that body can make its choice is by trying to determine from improper ballots what the choice of the people of Iowa really is in the matter. Such a task would be difficult and costly. Would it not be more economical and more satisfactory to instruct the people in the use of the ballot, so that they can indicate their choice at the polls on election day?

The English people showed great enthusiasm over the arrival of the Yankee diamond players. They gave them royal treatment during their stay, and even official England unbended to extend a welcoming hand. The English sport fans even learned to root for the players in American fashion.

Athletic sports can prove of great value in paving the way to world brotherhood. If international relations were governed by the rules of sportsmanship, war might be a thing of the past. Politicians may learn much about fair play by spending an afternoon at the ball park. Sports are setting standards which can well be applied to all phases of life.

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Baseball Abroad

PROBABLY few people attach much importance to the exhibition trip of the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox through Europe. It was not merely to show the continentals how we play the American game. It was not simply a money making venture or a holiday trip for them. It has more to do in bringing an understanding between the people visited and ourselves.

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Lovely Labors Lost

BETTY WHALES AT SMYTH (Concluded)

The masquerade was a jolly party, and Betty enjoyed herself very much. The boys were all perfect gentlemen and the dance was going along beautifully when a whistle blew. The leader of the orchestra stood up and announced: "The next dance will be a waltz and at the close of it a prize will be awarded to the couple having the most original costume—that is, to each member of the couple." A titter of laughter followed the announcement, during which Betty surveyed her finely embroidered costume hopefully. Struck by a sudden idea, she stepped out of the room a moment and when she returned, to the surprise of all, she was a Hawaiian girl and looked very beautiful. Even her friends could recognize her only barely.

The music began and Reginald Scales asked Betty to dance. "Thank you," she replied to his invitation, and the happy couple waltzed off merrily. Reginald was attired as an intoxicated tramp and carried on some very amusing antics.

At the close of the dance, the orchestra leader again rose, and placing his violin on the piano, he stepped forward with two small packages in his hand.

"Will the Hawaiian girl and the tramp kindly step forward and receive the prize for originality?" Betty blushed visibly to her waistline as she came forward to receive a beautiful purple and white embroidered wash cloth. Her partner received a similarly appropriate token, and to this day, the dances at Damhars are gay with girls in Hawaiian costumes and with intoxicated tramps.

Last Saturday Our Own Paper carried this front page head:

HEALTH OFFICIALS GETTING CONTROL OF L. A. PLAGUE which strengthens our faith in health officials but reveals our staggering ignorance. We didn't know there was an L. A. plague.

It surely hasn't ben fatal, because we haven't seen the death carts rumbering down Ia. avenue. What we want to know is what type of plague this is that has been ravaging our largest college.

Won't some of our readers enlighten us?

We have—O ecstasy!—a letter from Cleo the First. Cleo writes the most wonderful letters, and we prize each one very highly. To use a word which we just learned—we cherish each and every one.

Quaddie, On account of your bashfulness I guess we will have to let the duel idea drop. Anyway it's plain to see that we got Cleo the Second completely buffaloed.

But this needn't interfere with our seeing a movie together, do you think? —Cleo The First

And as for interfering with our seeing a movie together—we should say not! Not even the things listed on the back of a freight bill as beyond the control of the railroad company—strikes, lockouts, fires, floods, and other acts of God—could stop us. Drop in our lair this evening, won't you? Or tomorrow? —EM QUAD

The Elly Ney Concert

A Review by Philip Greeley Clapp

There are two kinds of pianists. One type, which includes an overwhelming majority of the profession, retires to the seclusion of the mountains or the seaside after the final financial accounting of the metropolitan musical season, there to practice from five to ten hours daily. In August, if it is not too warm, but otherwise in September, there is a mysterious disappearance; shrewd and experienced observers of the musical game suspect that in a back room on a high floor of a tall building in a large city there might possibly be a considerable exchange of time and money between a pianist of ample technique and no brains and a "coach" with ample brains and no technique. By October a program and a half of current material has been drilled in from without, above, and downward, usually at the cost of a complete displacement of a similar quantity of material previously occupying the restricted space into which the new has been forced; and another world-famous virtuoso is ready for an increase in prosperity and reclame.

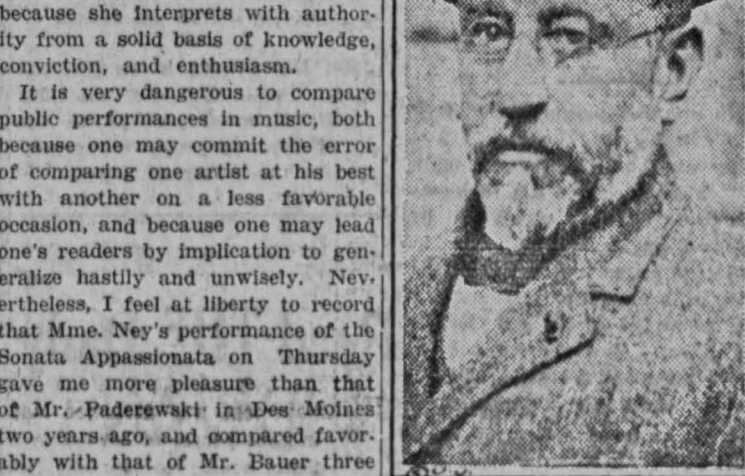
The other type speaks music as a natural language. New works are literature, to be read, enjoyed and substantially remembered. All is first that comes to the mill or the pianist who is a musician by the grace of God, and a virtuoso afterward. In a profession where, from the nature of things, there are more fingers than brains, these elect spirits may have to devote long hours to the technical preparation of a particular program; but in the last analysis they owe their indubitable supremacy to divine gusto rather than to mundane sweating. Mme. Elly Ney clearly belongs to the small but glorious company of artists rather than to the all too numerous group of "meritorious" artisans. Like Mr. Bauer, she is first an enthusiast for music, then a musical artist and scholar, and finally a public interpreter as outcome of all the rest. Like Mr. Bauer, she can interest a general audience in a long and serious program, because she interprets with authority from a solid basis of knowledge, conviction, and enthusiasm.

It is very dangerous to compare public performances in music, both because one may commit the error of comparing one artist at his best with another on a less favorable occasion, and because one may lead one's readers by implication to generalize hastily and unwisely. Nevertheless, I feel at liberty to record that Mme. Ney's performance of the Sonata Appassionata on Thursday gave me more pleasure than that of Mr. Paderewski in Des Moines two years ago, and compared favorably with that of Mr. Bauer three years ago in this city. The "Schubert" "Wanderer" Fantasy, much neglected because of its length, went with such mingled fire and charm that for once one was surprised at its brevity. The Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue of Bach, usually shunned as a "severe" work, was treated with especial fidelity and sympathy; but why was it necessary to include Von Bulow's "modernized" elaborations which are really much less modern than Bach's prophetic thought, and entirely foreign to his style?

If an adverse criticism can be made, it would be that the latter part of the program tended toward an excessive lightness in single passages and while compositions which were undoubtedly conceived by their composers more forcibly, for instance the MacDowell Polonaise and the Liszt Rhapsody. After the performance, however, a chance remark disclosed that Mme. Ney was deceived by the treacherous acoustics of the natural science auditorium; she mistakenly supposed (and those of us who have performed there can well sympathize with her) that her instrument was so placed as to be unbearably loud.

From the moment when she first walked upon the stage, an attentive and responsive audience showed its enthusiasm for her performance by spellbound concentration and hearty applause. Something of the conviction which she carried may be suggested by the tense silence which awaited even such familiar numbers as the Chopin Prelude in C minor; or, for contrast, the enthusiasm which greeted Debussy's ultra-modern "Feux d'artifice." It is surely not too much to say that her entire concert was not merely excellent, but memorable.

Radium Eats Life While Saving It



His life virtually eaten away by famous French radiologist, is devoting his ebbing energies to drafting a report on a project to make his home city, Bordeaux, the biggest center in France for radium research and the treatment of cancer. Experiments have taken M. Ber gonie's fingers, hands, arms, one by one.

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Child Welfare Research Station First in the World

By Karl Kohr

The child welfare station, perhaps the youngest of the research departments in the University, owes its existence to the efforts of a group of faculty members of the University and representatives of various organizations, who gathered at the home of Mrs. Isaac Lea Hills, in Des Moines, on December 14, 1914. At this meeting was born the idea of a child welfare station, an entirely unprecedented plan, upon the success of which the members of the group staked their faith and hope.

The ways and means committee, headed by Prof. Carl E. Seashore, decided to present before the legislature a bill calling for an appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the work.

Presented before the thirty-sixth assembly in 1915, the bill did not receive a favorable reception and consequently failed to pass. Later, however, it was introduced before the assembly in 1917, and was passed unanimously, granting a substantial appropriation. This marks the beginning of the first welfare station in America, if not in the entire world.

The state appropriation was supplemented by a generous gift from the W. C. T. U., while at their convention in St. Louis. To these donations were added two more, one in 1924, and another in 1923, both from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial fund.

Immediately after the passage of the bill, Dr. Birt T. Baldwin was appointed director, and tentative plans for research were begun. The project received the enthusiastic support of organizations and publications all over the country, and the station here rose rapidly into prominence.

The first degree of doctor of philosophy awarded in the child welfare department was bestowed on Dr. Horrell Hart, for research work done along the line of "selective migration as a factor in child welfare." Dr. Hart is now professor

in Bryn Mawr college in Pennsylvania. Those who have received degrees in this line of research work hold positions in colleges and universities scattered throughout the country. Colgate University, University of Chicago, University of Wyoming, Mt. Holyoke University, and the University of Columbia. At the present time students taking graduate research represent universities of twelve different states.

The trend of research work at the present time may be classified into four divisions: the nutrition of infants, physical growth of children, the work of the pre-natal psychological laboratory, and the mental growth of children.

978 Michigan Game Tickets Are Sold to Iowa Supporters

Nine hundred seventy eight tickets to the Michigan game have been sold from the athletic department at \$2.50 each. No tickets in the Iowa section remain.

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A PAGEANT

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One of the chief discouragements of a long life is the thought that it sometimes takes the best efforts of the last half to keep the achievements of the first half in good repair

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THE DAILY IOWAN An Advertising Medium of Unusual Merit

Marriage-Divorce Proposal Chosen As I-M-I Subject

Wood Works With Debating Teams in Preparation

Literary Society Men Win All Places This Year

"Resolved, that the United States constitution should be amended to provide for uniform marriage and divorce laws." Iowa and Illinois have reached an agreement favoring this question as the subject for the I-M-I, and it is expected that Minnesota will concur within a few days.

The two Iowa teams began work of preparation on the two sides of the question last night, under the direction of University Debate Coach Harry T. Wood.

"I am satisfied," said Mr. Wood, "that this proposition will provide an opportunity for close, interesting debate."

The Iowa teams are composed of six men, all members of campus literary activities. These men are Floyd O. Racker, Philip C. Walker, Frank E. Horack, Jr., Charles M. Burns, Noel T. Adams, and Allan W. Dakip. Two alternates have been named, John L. White and Edward Robinson.

DEVINE'S TEAM WINS
OSKALOOSA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Barons scoreless for the first three periods of the game, Penn eased up at the start of the final quarter and Coach Glenn Devine's team pushed over the only touchdown of the game by the forward pass route.

Tonight at -- The Blue Goose

Why I Took Up Museum Work

By Walter J. Breckenridge

"I am majoring in museum work." My friends look puzzled when I make this statement and either wonder what on earth brought me into this work, or profess dark ignorance of what I mean by "museum work." No strange set of circumstances has led me into this rather unusual work, but I have simply been very fortunate in finding the field where in my principal interests lie.

From my earliest childhood I have been interested in nature. This, perhaps, does not sound out of the ordinary in children but, as I grew older, my interest did not shift to other things but continued to grow. A neighbor of ours once brought in a beautiful male prairie chicken which had flown into a telephone wire and broken its neck. I distinctly recall gazing long at the exquisite markings on the feathers and the smoothness of its immaculate plumage. I knew nothing about taxidermy and I thought how this wonderful specimen must be left to decay and be lost. I could do nothing to prevent it. To this incident I can trace the beginning of my ambition to be a bird taxidermist. During my high school career I did a great deal of planning to find some occupation wherein I could exercise my inclination to study nature. I finally decided to take up forestry and use the opportunity thus afforded to acquaint myself with nature as a hobby, and I had every one so far as to plan such a college course. But while yet in high school, I visited the U. S. I. museum and there met Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the vertebrate museum. Prof. Dill has, after many years of experience, become a master of museum building, and after discussing with him the possibilities in my profession, I became thoroughly convinced that it was exactly the work for me, and I am now pursuing my college course with that end in view.

The aim of this line of endeavor is the preservation or faithful reproduction of natural materials for scientific study and public exhibition. The mounting of birds, mammals, reptiles, and fishes constitutes a large part of the work, but the reproduction of plants, rocks, etc., for foregrounds in the habitat groups I also highly important. Not all material collected in the field is mounted for exhibition, but extensive series of bird and mammal skins are permanently preserved for scientific research in various branches of zoology.

This profession, while presenting an almost unlimited field for activities in the laboratory, also includes field work which is by no means unattractive. Professor Dill himself has recently been on two separate expeditions to Hawaii and one into Mexico besides numerous shorter trips to Florida, Louisiana, Washington, Wyoming and other parts of the U. S. Thrills, as well as the opportunities for seeing other lands, are afforded by these trips. On the expedition of the coast of Washington, Prof. Dill no doubt experienced one when the monster Killer Whale seized a large sea lion they were dragging beside their thirty-foot launch, and all but capsized the boat before it was finally driven off by shots from an army rifle. Or, while in Louisiana, the chills probably ran up his spine when a thirty foot alligator unexpectedly charged them through the high grass, and only the quick wit and the skill of the guide with a pike pole saved them from furnishing it a square meal. Who would not jump at the chance to hunt mountain sheep in the Rockies, gorillas in Africa, or to penetrate South American jungles in search of large mammals, some of which are even yet unknown to science. With the necessary knowledge and skill in museum technique, these are not idle dreams but a very probable part of the work.

To one who is deeply interested in this employment, the matter of salary, above a comfortable living

wage, is of minor importance. In years gone by the taxidermist has been classed merely as a skilled laborer. But of late the work has attained the proportions of a real art and the remuneration has increased accordingly. There are museum men in America now receiving as high as \$10,000 a year and numerous positions are open at this time at \$5,000 and \$6,000 per year.

At first I used to wonder if there were any lasting service that one engaged in this work would be rendering to society. The composition of artistic habitat groups of birds and mammals certainly appealed to my interests, but did the good rendered by these groups justify the spending of one's life in their production? Naturally my decision has been "yes." The word museum, perhaps, means to some individuals something like this. You enter a dingy old red brick building on some gloomy side street and find yourself in a stuffy ill-lighted room cluttered full of glass cases of all descriptions. Perhaps some taxidermic atrocity such as an old stuffed coyote with a flaming red tongue and glassy eye stares blankly at you from an antique stand on your right, and a motheaten eagle, contacted into some position that no live eagle could possibly have attained, hangs suspended by a huge black wire above your head. When your eyes become accustomed to the semi-darkness of the place, you wander about among the cases and glance over the jumbled conglomeration of stuffed birds, rocks, Indian arrowheads, pottery, etc. The curator, an old withered bespectacled individual, may come wandering in and, without even greeting you, bury himself in the dusty office in some secluded corner of the building. Certainly such a place can leave no pleasant after thoughts or impart any real information to the observer. A museum of today is an up-to-date, well-arranged, well-lighted building. The place looks attractive even before you see the plays of zoological materials now consist almost entirely of specimens mounted in the most life-like positions in their natural surroundings with painted backgrounds which give the observer a splendid idea of the environment of the particular species exhibited. For instance some casual visitor may examine the Louisiana Swamp Group in our museum and admire the exquisite plumage of the Snowy Egret displayed so well in that exhibit. Sometime later, he hears the word "Egret" mentioned. Previous to his visit to the museum, the word would have meant little or nothing to him, but now he immediately recalls this attractive group showing these birds at home in their native southern swamps. Aside from giving out information concerning the wild life of our country, which everyone knows is diminishing rapidly, is arousing popular interest, and in doing so certainly paves the way for measures towards conservation of our natural resources, particularly wild life. Surely no one will count our time wasted if this end can be accomplished, and the museums have already gone far toward its attainment. I no longer worry about the service this work is rendering, then, but am fitting myself for it with the idea that society will profit to some small degree, at least, by any future accomplishments of mine as a museum builder.

At the first Inter-Racial Commission meeting held yesterday at the I. A. drawing room, plans were discussed for setting aside in the library a shelf on which books and pamphlets concerning the race question, may be kept. Members of the commission hope also to establish a bulletin board on which current articles, written by men versed in the race problem, may be posted.

This commission is the outcome of the Student's Volunteer convention which met at Indianapolis, Indiana, last Christmas. Vivian Conrad, A. A. of Burlington, Iowa's Y. W. representative, was one of the 7,000 students who met to discuss two vital questions: war and race sectionalism.

Sunday Forums Planned
At the suggestion of Miss Alvida Buck, last year's Y. W. C. A. secretary, open forums were held every Sunday afternoon in the liberal arts drawing room. Foreign students thronged to these meetings, anxious to discuss their individual problems. They told of the hardships they had undergone in their efforts to secure an education. As an outgrowth of these discussion groups, a committee was elected which in turn elected the body known as the Inter-Racial Commission. This commission comprises one representative from the Student Council, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., A. F. I., Staff and Circle, and the Student Volunteer Convention. One representative from each race is also included in the membership of the commission.

Chairman Chosen
The Inter-Racial Commission chose its chairman, and faculty advisor. The problems which had been discussed in the forums were taken as a basis on which to start work. One of the problems of the foreign student is to decide where he will spend his vacation, so it was planned that every student desiring a home during the Easter vacation should be given one. With the help of the churches, such a movement was arranged last year, and the people of Iowa City opened their homes to foreign students. The members of the commission pledged themselves to do all in their power to bring about a more congenial feeling on the campus.

The great aim of the Inter-Racial commission is to have on the faculty one member who knows thoroughly the foreign student and his problems—one man to whom these students may go for advice and guidance.

Library Books on Race Questions Urge of Students

Special Shelf Asked By Inter-Racial Commission

Popularity of Open Forum Attested By Foreigners

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Couple Enters Grades at 65

It is never too late to learn, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Malm believe. At the age of 65 and 67, respectively, they have just entered a night grade school in Minneapolis, Minn. They are seen in the classroom.



Several Changes in Coolidge's Cabinet Probable, Says Pollock

Inasmuch as Coolidge indicated at the beginning of the campaign that he did not propose to be administered by the ultra-conservative factions of his own party, some changes in the cabinet may be looked for soon, according to I. L. Pollock, assistant professor of political science.

He also pointed out that Mellon and Hughes will be apt to continue; Hoover will be requested to remain either as secretary of commerce or as secretary of the interior; and Weeks will probably remain as secretary of war.

"The indications are that the two cabinet portfolios held by President Coolidge will be vacated and new men selected for them. Who will be elected to succeed Wilbur, of the department of the navy and Stone, of the department of justice, is still a matter for conjecture. Young Theodore Roosevelt has been mentioned as a possible successor to Secretary Wilbur of the department of the Navy, thus maintaining the Roosevelt tradition of interest and support of the United States navy," said Professor Pollock.

Mr. Pollock further pointed out that some representative of the more important labor organizations would undoubtedly be selected to succeed Davis as secretary of labor, but whether or not he would be a representative of the mining industry would be hard to say. The secretary of agriculture to succeed Wallace will be someone popular with the agricultural interests.

Butler, who was campaign director, was regarded by many as a possible choice for one of the cabinet positions, until appointed by the governor of Massachusetts to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Henry Cabot Lodge.

SIX DIE IN WRECK
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 14 (AP)—Six persons were reported killed and 29 injured early tonight when a Florida East Coast train was wrecked at Wabasso near Vero, Fla.

AUSTRALIA WANTS MATCHES
SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 14 (AP)—The tennis association of Australia has decided to invite the United States to send a tennis team for a series of competitions in Australia.

"RAT-DOG" IS LATEST
SEATTLE Wash., Nov. 14 (AP)—A new species called a "rat-dog" was exhibited here by Julius Stankus, a Yukon river pilot, on his return from the North. He said his puppy was a cross between a muskrat and a malamute dog. The muskrat gives the dog heavier fur for protection against intense cold, explained Stankus. He added that he obtained the pet from India, at Fort Yukon, who breed the type for dog teams.

Student Writes in Commerce Journal

Three Numbers Will Be Issued During The Year

The first issue of the Journal of Business, published by the college of commerce, is to contain one article written by a student who is to be chosen by the board on a competitive basis. Three editions of the Journal are to be put out during the year, the first, December 10, the second, March 10, and the third, May 10.

The magazine is to contain articles on economic subjects and banking written by leading business men in the country. Among the contributors are P. D. Smith, who is with Foster and Adams, a New York bond house, C. H. Crennan, with the Continental Commercial bank, Chicago, and George E. Roberts, vice president of the National City bank, New York. Articles will also be written by the University commerce faculty.

The executive board of the Journal is made up of Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce, Prof. C. W. Wassam of the economics department, George Gibbs, Cms of Alton, James Laude, Cms of Monticello, Carlyle Anderson, A. A. of Mason City.

The editorial staff for the magazine is made up of Frank McCormick, Cms of Oskaloosa, editor-in-chief, associate editor; Paul Collins, Cms of Ida Grove, business manager; Lewis Wallbridge, Cms of Burlington, advertising manager, with Edward Van Quekeberghe, Cms of Atkinson, Ill., and Ronald Sims, Cms of Duncombe, as assistants; A. D. Schnurr, Cms of Otho, circulation manager, with Robert Watland, Cms of New Sharon and Ruth Hoadley, Cms of Cedar Rapids, as assistants.



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Hawkeyes and Badgers Work Out on Same Field in Preparation for Today's Game

Grid Leaders Stand Out As End of Season Nears

With the waning of the 1924 grid season the various conference and sectional races are narrowing down to a few outstanding teams. Upsets last Saturday spilled more than one hope of an unmarred record. Harvard, Illinois, and California were the greatest sufferers; Harvard, miserably beaten, and the other two unexpectedly held to the scores.

Coach Zuppke takes his Illini to Minneapolis today to meet the Gophers in a conference battle, Minnesota remains in the role of underdog as she has throughout most of the season. California takes on Nevada in a comparatively easy game, although Nevada is stronger than in previous years. Harvard, sunk into inglorious depths, will attempt to hold the invading Brown eleven at Cambridge.

Far and away the best drawing card in the east today is the Yale-Princeton tussle to be settled at Princeton. In spite of an overwhelming victory over Harvard, Princeton is hoped to lose to the powerful Bull-dog. Columbia and the Army play at West Point with the Army holding the margin of favoritism.

Big Ten football witnesses four good games this afternoon, though none have any important bearing on the title, unless one of the weaker teams should unhook another surprise and trim its opponents. Iowa and Wisconsin are the most evenly matched, both crippled by severe setbacks in previous games. Iowa shades the Badgers in dope predictions, but Wisconsin has taken on a new spirit since the disastrous Roekne invasion and may prove a stumbling block to the crippled Hawks.

Michigan and Ohio State are

scheduled at Columbus. Michigan steadily growing stronger as the season progresses, has a decided edge over the Wilce eleven, who were upset by the Indiana team last week.

Chicago and Northwestern stage their annual party on Stag Field, Chicago, another of those "get better as we go" outfits, overshadows even the faintest hopes. Coach Thistlewaite may have entertained slight hopes of victory early in the season when Northwestern promised to have a good eleven.

Purdue is resting and Indiana plays Wabash in a non-conference game. Notre Dame is a heavy favorite to tumble the invading Nebraska gridgers when they tangle at South Bend. Nebraska has been downed twice, once by Oklahoma, who has been beaten decisively, and once by Illinois. If the Cornhuskers can stop even one of the "South Bend four horsemen" they will have accomplished more than any other eleven has been able to do this year.

Football Results

- Birmingham Southern 19; S. P. U. 6.
- Texas Aggies 13; Rice 6.
- Wisconsin School of Mines 0; Platteville Normal 6.
- Mercer 10; Florida 0.
- Heidelberg 14; Ohio Northern 14.
- Oberlin 20; Muskingum 13.
- Buena Vista 0; Marysville Teachers 0.
- Trinity 7; Columbus 6.
- St. Olaf 14; St. Thomas 20.
- N. D. Valley City Teachers 0; Jamestown College 0.
- Concordia College 13; Gustavus Adolphus 20.

TAEUSCH TO SPEAK
At Dean Seashore's Sunday morning discussion class, Professor Tausch will speak on "Other Worldliness."

Teams to Resume Relations With Crippled Lineups

(By the Associated Press)
MADISON, Nov. 14.—The Wisconsin and Iowa football squads worked out on the same field today preparatory to a resumption of gridiron relations tomorrow. Both teams took light signal practice.

Polasky, Teckmeyer, and Buberstein are still on the Wisconsin injured list and it is questionable if they will start. Three of Iowa's linemen are on the doubtful list. Coach Ryan's new backfield with Larson at quarter, McAnders and McGiverson at halves, and L. Harmon at fullback will start for Wisconsin.

As the chief attraction of the Homecoming celebration, the game both teams to Madison.

Varsity Harriers Expect Good Race From Frosh Today

On the eve of their first official contest, both the varsity and freshman cross country crews indulged in a short workout on Iowa Field last night. They are scheduled to tangle on the quadrangle course today at the conclusion of the grid graph reports on the Iowa-Wisconsin game. The distance will be slightly over two miles and will be run over three laps of the quadrangle, starting and finishing at Iowa Ave. bridge.

The varsity cowpath artists finished their fuss with Cornell in good condition. Sorenson and Terbell will probably be absent from the squad, in order to reserve them for the conference meet on the 22nd. Captain Phelps, by his work in the Cornell dual was demonstrated that he will probably cop individual honors in the race, but the next five positions are a matter of uncertainty because of the strength of the yearlings.

A stronger combination will wear the green uniforms tomorrow than has been seen in the trail for several years. In fact, they seem to be represented by so many chaps of pace-setting propensities, that it has been impossible to choose a captain.

Balloting thus far has resulted in prolonged ties and Coach Martin has been compelled to appoint a leader for each night's workout. M. G. Speers will pilot the squad against the varsity.

Ames and Grinnell In Annual Contest

AMES, Nov. 14 (AP)—Ames was declared in fit shape for the annual football battle with Grinnell at Grinnell tomorrow, by Coach Sam S. Willaman today. W. Anderson, tackle, and Fisher halfback, are still suffering from injuries and probably will not get into action tomorrow, it was said. A special train will carry a contingent of Ames rooters to Grinnell tomorrow morning.

Football Runs in Kipke Family



Two younger brothers of Harry Kipke, captain and star of the 1923 Michigan football eleven, are bringing more fame to the family name of Kipke. Ray is one of the mainstays of the Michigan Aggie team this year. Herbert is starring with the Lansing, Mich., high school team. Above are the three boys—Herbert, left; Ray, center; and Harry, right; and their mother.

On Other Football Fields

Chicago—The Stagmen's final drill for today's game with the Purple consisted of limbering up exercises and a short signal drill yesterday. The Maroons are confident that their line, rated as the best in the conference, will be able to turn back the rushes of the Northwestern backs.

Evanson—In the final workout before the clash with Chicago, Northwestern's aerial attack was polished up to its brilliancy. Ralph Baker, star halfback for the Purple, was sent through his paces before the close of practice.

Urbana—With the ever recurring thought of the weakness of his line, Coach Zuppke was greatly concerned over balancing it up to the point where it will come somewhere near the point of evening his backfield. He hopes to have this done before the Minnesota game.

Ann Arbor—With a long practice behind closed gates, the Wolverines were scheduled for a hard session with the freshmen who will attack the varsity with Ohio plays.

Madison—The always persisting rumors of a drastic change in the coaching staff, overshadowed actual preparations for the Iowa tilt. The Badgers were sent through a dummy scrimmage to avoid the chances of injuries before entering the

Hawkeye game.

Minneapolis—Doubtful of Schulte's belg in Saturday's line-up against the Illini, the Gophers have few hopes of winning Saturday's game. The team as a whole will be a patched up affair according to the "wise brannigans" around Minneapolis.

Columbus—The frosh served up Michigan plays to the varsity in a dummy scrimmage. Coach Wise taking no chances of having his badly battered team suffer more injuries before the Wolverine encounter.

South Bend—With secret practice on the bill for the final practice sessions a complete sell-out of 26,000 tickets was reported today.

Will New Stadium Jinx Take Gophers For Victim Today?

By Michael J. Fadell
Sports Editor, The Minnesota Daily, Minnesota, Minn., Nov. 14, Special

With the fighting Illinois eleven romping over western gridirons in slipshod fashion, on their way to another Big Ten football championship, the question of whether or not the Gopher football eleven will prove a stumbling block to the sensational "Red" Grange and the Orange and Blue gridgers when they invade the stronghold of the Gophers is now arising in the minds of Minnesota followers.

"Red" Grange, the peer of the age, as an all-round football performer, the man who rose to greater heights by staging the wonderful comeback for Illinois and staved off possible defeat last Saturday, in the line of argument. He will be here to help to dedicate the new stadium and from present indications, the hands of fate will deal out the same medicine to Minnesota's new stadium as she did when the other big football arenas of the west, Ohio State, Illinois, and many others, were dedicated. All western teams have suffered disastrous defeats in their first year of play in the new stadium, while Ohio State has been down ever since they started to play on their new field.

Eleven Minnesota regulars will be playing their last conference game when they hit the Illini Saturday. This fact, together with the strong Gopher line, the one bet which a low score may hinge on, is the one consoling fact to followers of Gopher football. Chicago made their gains through the Illinois line last week, and the veteran Gopher front wall may be able to gain in the same way. Lidburg and Schutte will be Minnesota's line plungers with Herman Ascher doing the passing, kicking, and running the ends. Malcolm Graham or Pete Gusy, the 127 pound Gopher quarterback, will call signals. The rest of the lineup will remain the same, with Chuck Morris and Roger Wheeler ends, tacklers, Captain Ted Cox and Louis Gross; guards, Chet Guy and George Abramson, and Cooper center.

Fans! Dope Gives Irish 63 Points Edge Over Illini

Here, you bugaboos who have been conceiving the terrible clash that would resound could only the Illini and Notre Dame be brought together before the present grid season has passed across the Styx; you who have been waiting about "what an epoch-making encounter it would be with the undefeated Zuppke's hurling their strength and skill against the wily Rockneites," here is something that will give that fanciful mind of yours more to worry about than a season's siege of cross-word puzzles.

Mighty Illinois has been held to a three-touchdown tie by Chicago, Chicago, in turn, has been held to a tie by Ohio State, who, on last Saturday, fell before Indiana, 12 to 7. Louisiana State downed the Hoosiers 20 to 14 and Georgia Tech beat Louisiana 28 to 7. Notre Dame (now we are getting to the point) smothered the Technicians, 34 to 3. Now, where does Illinois stand? If we are correct, Notre Dame is superior to Illinois by 63 points. Would it be a good game?

If that doesn't hold you, try this one. Iowa trimmed Lawrence 13 to 5 while Lawrence on the preceding Saturday won over John Carroll, 55 to 0. John Carroll took Detroit into camp 10 to 7 and Detroit took a game from St. Louis, 13 to 7. Now, St. Louis went to West Point and held the Army to 17 points while the cadets kept Notre Dame down to a 6 point lead. Notre Dame galloped Wisconsin, 35 to 3. That gives Iowa a margin of 49 points over Notre Dame and 84 points over the Badgers. If you don't believe it figure it out for yourself.

Yankee Hospital Replaces Shrines

(Continued from Page 1)

United States. As an example of this "heating back," he cried the case of a Jewish tradesman, who dared not display his goods for fear that the commissars would nationalize it and take whatever they pleased. (That is the way Russia is beating back to normal," added the Governor, cryptically.

"The elasticity with which Russia is changing from Sovietism to Socialism is the elasticity out of which they will make their new government. Our distinguished fellow-citizen, Smith W. Brookhart has stated that Russia is producing an abnormal crop of wheat. The only thing that Russia ever produced a normal crop of is murder and robbery. Better conditions will come about in Russia not because

Marek, Cedar Rapids Star, Going Good at Ohio State

Elmer Marsk, erstwhile Cedar Rapids high football flash, forgot that he knew the war was over long enough to fight his way through the Ohio varsity, for two long range touchdowns in a practice fray Armistice day. The first stroll was for 55 yards and the second an even 10 yards longer. Playing at half of the Scarlet and Gray yearling team, he is continuing to demonstrate his all-American tendencies on every pretext, that is, whenever he can get a football and a gridiron together.

The idol of Cedar Rapids and the week-end hero of many University followers of high school football in its highest stages became nationally known as one of the main cogs in Coach Novak's elevens that have been bidding for the national title the last few years.

Great Game with Scott H. Toledo Last year, after conquering Harrisburg High of Pennsylvania, winner over the best in the east and chief claimant in the south, and crushing the Waite High giants of Toledo, Ohio, the only stumbling block of the year before, the Tigers met Scott High, also of Toledo, in perhaps the greatest game of the season.

The battle with Scott High school became a part of the journey to an indisputable title when that team nosed out its neighbor quite unexpectedly by a score of 14 to 13 and entered the championship list. Going into the closing periods of the game at the short

of the government, but in spite of it." Governor Allen threw the audience into an uproar of merriment when he related his disillusionment of his ideas concerning "shleks." The descriptions of "shleks" in modern literature were sadly at variance with the appearance of those whom I saw, said the speaker, adding that he often since then wished that he might bring home the contrast in a like forcible manner to the modern American girl.

At the end of his address, Governor Allen impressed upon the minds of his audience the influence of our western civilization over that of the east.

"The thing that grips," he concluded, "is the realization of the application of western civilization of eastern problems."

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP
PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP)—The Stanford University Illustrated Review, a magazine devoted to the interests of the alumni, has offered a scholarship of \$25 to the winner of a letter in a major sport who has the highest scholarship record and makes the biggest contribution to the welfare of the university during the year. President Wilbur will present the award in May.

end of a 24 to 0 count. Cedar Rapids brought the mark to 24 to 21 when Marek ran wild for three touchdowns in five minutes. Then Scott braced momentarily and saved the day, for time and tide wait for no man, not even Marek of Cedar Rapids.

Goal Showing at Ohio
After the flashy exhibition at Toledo, it is little wonder that Ohio fans spotted the lad as a potential scoring machine for Ohio State. Marek entered the Buckeye school in September and has not disappointed his captors thus far.

"Bab" Cuhel, teammate of Marek and another product of Cedar Rapids, has cast his lot with the Hawkeyes. He is an end on the freshman squad here. During the track season he lays aside the mole skins to play the role of a hurdler and all around track athlete. He holds many high school records in favorite events.

ENGLERT THEATRE

... NOW ...
PLAYING

"ENTERTAINMENT ABOVE ALL"

Continuous Shows Today—Sunday

Marion Davies in 'YOLANDA'

And its known as "THE PICTURE OF THE CENTURY."

Latest International News

Also—Krazy Kat Comedy Shows at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

NOW - NOW

ENGLERT THEATRE

Bromo Sulzer Blue Goose

McBride's
Tomorrow
One of the most unusual stories ever conceived—Entirely different—You'll never guess the Forceful Climax!
BROADWAY'S BIGGEST MYSTERY DRAMA LAST SEASON

IT IS THE LAW
Does the law's protection justify the crime?
WILLIAM FOX presents
From the stage play by ELMER L. RICE Based on the story by HAYDEN TALBOT
A J. GORDON EDWARDS production

Also No. 4 of those scream novelties "THE UNREAL NEWS REEL" And Latest FOX NEWS Prices—10-40c
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"Wine"

PASTIME THEATRE
NOW SHOWING THRU MONDAY
Don't miss seeing the big Comedy hit with that clever star. You'll like her in this picture
Constance Talmadge
Her Night of Romance
LAUGHS and ROARS and THRILLS galore come so fast you'll yell for more
Also Showing **BEN TURPIN (The Cock-eyed Sheik)** in his latest 2 reel comedy special—**"ROMEO & JULIET"**
He sure does make a real "Romeo." It is too funny to miss
Pathe News - Fables - "Topics"
—Admission Prices—
Afternoons except Sunday afternoon—Adults 40 cts, children 10 cts.—Evenings and Sunday Afternoon—Adults 50 cts, children 15 cts

Starts To-Day
GARDEN THEATRE
REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES
Another Hit!
By Vincente Blasco Ibanez
Author of "FOUR HORSEMEN" "BLOOD AND SAND"
Reckless Gaiety and merrymaking. Beauty that dazzled, fascinated and turned men into beasts. But Cecile came to know love, and then
—S-E-E—
MAE MURRAY
IN
Circe The Enchantress
The Spice of the Program—STAN LAUREL—in "RUPERT OF HE-HAW"
LITERARY DIGEST GARDEN ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY
Pair of F
Elevens
At Ma
(continued)
probably will
today.
Badgers
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Dame contes
back, has beco
Doyle Harmon
Bader camp in
was relegated
in early week
and McAndrew
Cardinal track
down halfback
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superior natur
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another new i
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field. Letit sta
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been used at e
out of the past

Pair of Battered Elevens Line Up At Madison, Wis.

(Continued from Page 1)

probably will not be able to play today.

Badgers Rebuild Line

However the Wisconsin coach has imbued a new spirit into his eleven this week and has ruthlessly ripped it to pieces and reconstructed it. Captain Harris, until the Notre Dame contest a leading conference back, has become a linesman, and Doyle Harmon, sensation of the Badger camp in early season games, was relegated to the second team in early week practice. McGivern and McAndrews, speed artists of the Cardinal track team, are holding down halfback jobs and Larson is the new quarterback. Larson's judgment of plays is said to be of a superior nature and he will undoubtedly attend to the signal calling for Wisconsin today. Letti is another new man who has risen from the ranks to a varsity position. Letti stars in both line and backfield with equal grace. He has been used at end during the work-out of the past week and may take

Burrus' or Polaski's place.

Madison Homecoming

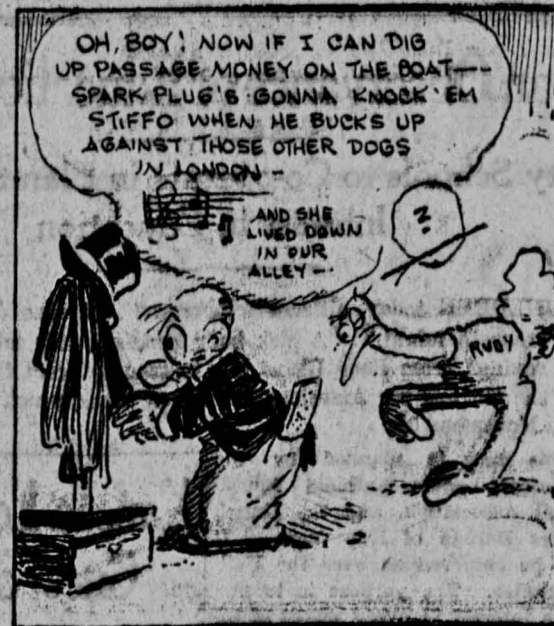
The game this afternoon is a feature of the annual Badger homecoming celebration and Coach Ryan is extremely anxious to make a good impression on the returning alumni. Ryan has been bitterly criticized by many Wisconsin followers because of his inability to produce winning teams. Although Ryan has only been at Madison for two years several suggestions that he be relieved of his duties and a new coach hired have been shifting over the campus.

Ryan's best chance to prove that he can build a winner is offered this afternoon against Iowa. With only one more contest on the schedule, and that against Chicago, he must turn in a victory today or wait until next year. Unless he can spring another upset such as Chicago registered last Saturday, and those things don't happen every week. Chicago, by their tie with the Illinois loom far stronger than the Badgers can hope to be. Wisconsin must beat Iowa or sink hopelessly into the cellar.

BETTING IN CHURCH

RUSHDEN, Eng., Nov. 14: (AP) "Gambling is actually carried on in our churches," said the Rev. J. A. Sutherland, speaking at a meeting of the Northamptonshire Baptist association.

BARNEY GOOGLE and SPARK PLUG



RUSSIANS TRAINS GOOD

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP) In the midst of the general industrial prostration, social disintegration, and the breakdown of many of the normal processes of life in Russia, nothing seems so striking as the efficiency and comfort of the railroad service.

Jersey City Fire Department Fight \$1,000,000 Blaze

Blast in Warehouse of Salt Peter Starts Conflagration

Flames Eat Way Into Wood Tenement Districts

(By the Associated Press)

Governor Allen Arouses Interest At Round Table

(Continued from Page 1)

Press Association meeting yesterday were: D. L. Berry, Indianapolis; L. McCutcheon, Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moynihan, Fred Hess and Martha A. Stephan of the Marengo Republic; A. P. Norton, Fremont Gazette; W. P. WORTUOBIN, Malvern Leader; Edward L. Imel, Glidden Graphic; Howard W. Younklin, Cory-

don Democrat; J. S. Farquhar and Fred M. Lazell, Cedar Rapids Republican; C. M. Richards, Toledo Chronicle-Democrat; W. G. Ray, Grinnell Herald; J. G. Haecock, Brighton Enterprise; Chas. J. Hinkle, Winfield Beacon; C. W. Hamilton, Farm Bureau Advocate, Iowa City; T. A. Merrill, New Era News; Medapols; Harry Hillman, The Inland Printer, Chicago; Fred M. Cook, Marengo; Gilbert H. Tally,

Victor Record; E. W. Fairfield, Dubuque Times-Journal; S. B. Gaines, Quincy; H. J. Arnold, Waverly Democrat; A. O. Grossman, Waverly Register-News; C. W. Daw, Des Moines; Frank Throop, Davenport Democrat; Ralph Shannon, Washington Journal, and G. L. Caswell, president of the Iowa Press Association.



November SALE Way Down Deep
Shoe Are the Prices!

Here's a Shoe Sale in which the advantage is all yours! So severe have been the price reductions that we're certain to get quick action.

A Saving on Every Purchase

Young Men's Black, Brown or Tan Calf Leathers, \$6.00 and \$6.50 values, November Sale Price **\$5**

Young Women's Satin Dress Pumps, some with the new spike heels, \$8.00 and \$8.50 values, November Sale Price **\$6.85**

No half way measures about this sale! Actually all of our Fall and Winter styles—at prices you'll see about as often as a comet.

SHOES ••• HOSIERY ••• RUBBERS

L. C. Krueger Company

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE So. Clinton St. BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE Shoes-Hosiery

are the very things which he would be doing on the metropolitan paper.

Editorial Independence

"No one has any right to tell the reporter or the editor what news to print. The reporter must be brought up with knowledge of ethics and taste, and a firm conviction of the honesty and integrity of his paper. He must give to the public all he has and suppress nothing which is really news."

"The trouble with too many papers today," said Mr. Allen in conclusion, "is that they are anxious to play up what news they have that they have a false idea of what is important. They are afflicted with 'bannermen' to such an extent that when anything really important happens they have no type large enough to display it."

Governor Allen summarized what a newspaper should stand for. He said that it must give the public the whole news but must not play up things to such an extent that the readers are given distorted news values.

Inland Printer Editor

Another principle speaker on the program yesterday afternoon was Harry Hillman, of the Inland Printer, published at Chicago. He spoke on the advertising end of the newspaper business. He urged the publishers to give the advertiser the most for his money and to set the add in type which would best bring out the strong points of the article to be sold.

The question of sales contests for obtaining subscriptions as against the method of the personal solicitor was discussed at the Round Table. The opinion of the association was that, although contests have their place as an easy method of obtaining the largest amount of subscriptions in the shortest possible time, the paper should be sold on its merits. A personal solicitor, preferably some member of the staff of the paper, who is sold on the paper himself, can best obtain subscriptions because he can tell the subscriber just what the policy of the paper is, and just what he will get for his money.

Explosion Rocks City

The fire started in a subcellar of the salt peter factory. As police were starting to set up fire lines and compel residents of neighboring tenements and flimsy wooden homes to leave the district, an explosion blew the roof off the salt peter company's four story building. The flames immediately swept over the building in waves and flaming fragments of the shattered roof fell on adjoining buildings and set them ablaze.

A dozen firemen and probably thirty men, women, and children in neighboring houses were cut by flying glass or overcome by the chemical fumes.

Flames Spread

The flames leaped to surrounding tenements and ancient wooden structures housing workers of the district and soon enveloped the plants of the Richardson Chemical Company, the seven story building of the Heppa Paper Box Company and finally, the nine story brick structure used as a storage warehouse by the Colgate Soap Co.

National Advertising

Another question which was discussed in the round table conference was the question of how to obtain national advertising in the small paper. The conclusion reached was that this could be only obtained by the cooperation of the national advertisers with the local advertiser. It is the duty of the editor to point to the national advertiser that his paper covers a field which the advertiser should cover and try to turn the advertising from the magazine to the paper.

Members Present

Those who attended the Iowa

Bromo Sulzer
Where Collegians Dance

Read The Want Ads

After the dance our prompt service will give you plenty of time to get home on schedule.

Let Us Prove It Tonight

Steele's
205 E. Washington St.
Opposite First National Bank

WANT ADS

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS PAY
Call 290 or 291

Ads in at 6:00 P. M. Will be Published the Following Morning.

Minimum Charge of 30 Cents For Each Ad.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BEAUTY PARLORS
MARCELLING — PHONE B. 2626.
CLEANERS AND DYERS

Varsity Wardrobe Cleaners
We Please to Please
23 E. Washington Phone 1253

The Paris Cleaners
Clean Clothes Clean
Clothes to be pressed will be called for before noon and delivered the same afternoon.
Phone 1137 115 Iowa Ave.

Unique Cleaners
We specialize in hurry up orders. When an emergency arises, call us at the last minute. We will take care of you.

PHONE 2777

The New Merchants Cafe

Our rates are as low as anyone's—but our service and quality of food is superior.
Phone 1902 210 E. College

STUDENT BOARD RATES, \$4.50 and \$5.00, 324 S. Dubuque Street, Phone 2977.

SHOE REPAIRING
LOOK AT OUR PRICES
Men's rubber heels \$3.50
Men's half soles \$1.25
Women's rubber heels \$4.50
Women's half soles \$1.50
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Sampson's
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
126 S. Clinton Phone 2725 J

MARY V. BURNS
TYPEWRITING
MIMOGRAPHING
Paul-Helen Bldg. Below Varsity Hall

FOR RENT—GARAGES
GARAGE FOR RENT; CORNER Gilbert and Cowery, Gilbert Aptx Phone 1694 J.

PERSONALS

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING of all kinds. We resin the spring of your old mattresses and make them like new. One day service. Springs and mattresses made to order. Corvill Bedding Co., Interurban Station building, Phone 2947 J.

WEATHER STRIPS: KEEP OUT cold and dust and save coal. See touring. BEN MARVIN. Phone 2068. 3 1-2 S. Dubuque St.

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

BEAUTY OPERATOR EXPERIENCED in all beauty culture work. Will go to your home. Phone Black 1947.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUNTAIN PEN LOST. SHEEP-fer on South Summit street. J. H. McNamara engraved on barrel. Return to 335 E. College or call 2958.

FOR SALE

DRUMS, ALL-IN-ONE LEEEDY, ALL metal, 8 x 18 drum, 2 extra heads; 2 pair hickory sticks. Double end and a wool bass drum, beater and 16 inch genuine turkish cymbal, all new. Inquire at Daily Iowan, office.

AUTOMOBILES

KING'S TOURING, CHEAP, ESSEX coach. One Hudson sport model, touring. BEN MARVIN. Phone 2068. IOWA CITY HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

FORD DELIVERY TRUCK FOR sale. Krater top; body A-1 condition. Phone 3072.

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

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

CLOTHING: BROWN WINTER suit, with fur collar, size 38. Blue winter coat, fur collar, size 38, \$5.00. Phone 2968 J.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE. Phone Red 2714.

PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS

POTATOES

FOR GOOD POTATOES, Inquire

Washington Store
421 E. Washington Street Phone 33

APPLES, STANDARD WINTER VA-rieties, orchard sprayed; also turnips. M. G. Viers, Phone 16712.

WANTED—ORDERS FOR DRESSED chickens. Call Black 2158.

FOR SALE HAND PICKED, SPRAY-ed, eating and winter apples. Phone 31-211. E. P. Hunter.

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

SADDLE HORSES FOR SALE

SADDLE HORSES—FOUR REAL ones for sale Saturday, November 15—Stock Pavilion.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

FURNITURE

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

WANTED TO BUY

SECOND HAND CLOTHING, SHOES wanted. Also shoe repairing done. M. Kimmel, 24 E. Col. Phone 1783.

FOR HIRE—AUTOS

EAST OF ENGLERT PHONE 1771

Bran-Dees Rent-a-Ford
A NEW LINE OF FORDS

Reasonable Rates — City or Country
Drive
CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS

At the kick-off

Your Sheaffer pen will prove to be your most valuable assistant in the game of school or business.

Give your pen a drink of **Skrip**. Makes the best pen write better.

SHEAFFER'S Lifetime Pen is the master of all writing instruments.

The 46 Special is made with the same care and precision as all Sheaffer pens and pencils.

The Student's Special is designed for students and is the ideal pen at the price for classroom or study.

Sold By The Better Dealers Everywhere

SHEAFFER'S
PENS "LIFETIME" PENCILS
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO., Fort Madison, Iowa

Lifetime \$8.75
46 Special \$5.00
Student's Special \$3.75

DR. CLAUDE W. ADAMS
Over Coats' Store, Phone 1190.

DRESSMAKING
FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING, 107 E. Burlington St. Phone Black 2267

HEMSPITCHING
Modern Button and Pleating Co. 119 1-2 Second Ave. Cedar Rapids, Iowa

HOLIDAY GIFTS

NOTICE!
LET THE PULLER MAN BE YOUR SANTA CLAUS. PRESENT YOU WITH A FULLER PRESENT FREE. PHONE BLACK 1894 FOR APPT. FRED J. NEIDER.

HAIR GOODS
HAIR GOODS MADE UP, MARGARET Bachmager, 5 Mus. ave. R 1414

LAUNDRIES
STUDENTS NOTICE
HOME LAUNDRY, WORK GUARANTEED, 411 Washington St. Phone 1933. We call and deliver.

PHYSICIANS
LOLA CLARK MIGHELL, M. D. (Pronounced Mile) 20 1-2 South Clinton. Diseases of women. Hours 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays and holidays by special appointment. Phone 931.

RESTAURANTS
Smith's Cafe
Phone your order at any time—it will be given prompt attention and sent you by taxi.
— Open All Night —
Phone 411 11 S. Dubuque

Eat at the **University**
The Popular Campus Cafe — Opposite University Y. M. C. A.

The Washington Cafe
The Cheapest Rate in Town
\$8.00 Meal Ticket for \$5.00
Phone 1183 180 E. Washington

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT—TO NURSES, business people, instructors, graduates, splendidly furnished and heated double room. Second door from Burlington St. Car, private entrance, no other roomers. 335 So. Summit. Phone 1509.

ROOMS FOR RENT FOR LIGHT housekeeping, also sleeping rooms, 40 and 76c cheaper by week. Mrs. E. J. Penny, 215 E. College St.

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

TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms on second floor or on first floor. Close to campus. Phone 2820.

MADISON ST. 19 NORTH, WARM double room, for men, across street from campus. Phone 2350 V.

A DESIRABLE DOUBLE ROOM for rent for two men students. Call Red 1035, 518 So. Capitol.

SUITE OF ROOMS FOR RENT FOR instructor or graduate student. Close in. Phone 1876.

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

LARGE DOWNSTAIRS ROOM FOR sleeping or housekeeping. Phone 3083 J.

JEFFERSON ST. 404 E. DOUBLE room, close in. Phone 2094 J.

LINN STREET 221 NORTH, MOD-ern double room for men.

DUBUQUE ST. 506 SOUTH, FUR-nished room for rent.

ROOM FOR MEN CLOSE IN, 115 North Clinton. Black 2095.

ROOMS FOR RENT, CLOSE IN, Phone Black 2191.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: MODERN FURNISH-ed housekeeping apartment, four adults. 4 Prentiss St.

FOR RENT—HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms

DESIRABLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms close in. Phone Red 183.

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

WANTED—ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE WANTED—GIRL FOR a graduate student. 3 blocks from campus. Phone Red 815.

SITUATION WANTED—

WANTED: YOUR CHIMNEY TO repair, chimneys to clean and repair. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone 879.

MIDDLE AGED LADY WANTED for house work. Family of two. Phone Black 730—evenings after 7:30.

EXPERIENCED COOK WANTS PO-sition in fraternity. Good references. Phone 2122 W. after 7 p. m.

FIRST CLASS COOK WANTS POSI-tion. Excellent references. Address postoffice box 151.

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

FOR SALE

DRUMS, ALL-IN-ONE LEEEDY, ALL metal, 8 x 18 drum, 2 extra heads; 2 pair hickory sticks. Double end and a wool bass drum, beater and 16 inch genuine turkish cymbal, all new. Inquire at Daily Iowan, office.

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EAST OF ENGLERT PHONE 1771

Bran-Dees Rent-a-Ford
A NEW LINE OF FORDS

Reasonable Rates — City or Country
Drive
CALL US FOR RESERVATIONS

Laundry Soap and Hack Saw Help in Jail Break

"Sparkplug" Burnett and Woody Greenwell Escape From County Jail Thursday Night; Fail to Find Clues

LAUNDRY soap and a hacksaw! "Sparkplug" Burnett and Woody Greenwell walked to freedom Thursday night.

By applying laundry soap to a saw used in cutting away two soft steel bars of the window of a runway on the west side of the county jail, "Sparkplug" Burnett and Woody Greenwell succeeded in muffling their jail break sufficiently to escape Thursday night.

The time of their jail break is not known, for their escape was not discovered until yesterday morning. It is believed it must have been about 9 o'clock Thursday night. No trace of them has been discovered by Sheriff James Martin or Detective O. E. Carroll.

Other Prisoners Stay Five other prisoners were confined in the jail but they made no attempt to escape. They denied knowledge of the break of their fellow prisoners. Among them was Burnett's comrade, Davis. Burnett and Davis were sentenced to a year in the county jail for attempting to wreck a Rock Island freight train west of town by setting the air brakes.

Greenwell was to have been given a hearing before Justice of the Peace T. E. Murphy this morning on a charge of attempted larceny from the person, of attempted "pickpocketing." His attorney, W. F. Murphy, appeared in court.

Use Laundry Soap For several days before the escape, Greenwell and Burnett repeatedly asked for laundry soap from Mrs. James Martin. It is the usual custom for the men to do their own washing, and Mrs. Martin only noticed that they were using soap lavishly.

They cut through two bars at the top of the window which left an opening eleven by fifteen and a half inches. This is the same window through which three men broke jail a year ago and two men escaped last year ago.

Detective Carroll has a photograph of the window and the bars.

graph and the finger prints of Greenwell. Every effort will be made to apprehend the jail breakers.

University School to Utilize Outline of Bessie Pierce

A course of study in social subjects is one of the projects in the Junior High of the University school.

Bessie L. Pierce is responsible for the work. She has based her outline on actual classroom observation which represents the work of University Junior high as conducted at the present time.

Hawkeyes Will Have 800 Rooters More than 800 tickets to the Wisconsin game were sold at the athletic office.

About 200 rooters left last night on a special train of six cars for Madison, to boost the Hawkeye grid eleven when they take the field against Wisconsin this afternoon.

The train carried two sleepers and will add another when it reaches Davenport.

Workers Complete Annual Red Cross Roll Call Tonight

Majors Turn in Total Of \$646 From City Enrollments

Rural Workers Report \$222 in Fees for Membership

Tonight the Red Cross drive will be finished. Roll call workers will be stationed in all banks from 9 o'clock until closing time to accept membership enrollments.

The University drive is still tentative so all members of the life saving corps are asked to enroll with one of these workers, and be sure to mention that you belong to the corps when you enroll.

Other captains of soliciting groups were Allen Wallen of the American Legion; Lee Coy of the Disabled Veterans; C. C. Boyle of the Knights of Columbus; Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. John Stramp, and Mrs. H. A. Spencer.

Rural reports for the county amount to \$222 membership fees, over one-third the amount brought in by Roll Call workers in the drive last Sunday.

Glee Club Program Will Be Broadcast

Broad casting from WHAA Monday morning at 9:00 a. m., the Girl's Glee club of University high will present several musical numbers directed by Miss Rhoda Doolittle.

A chorus of nineteen or twenty voices will sing the following numbers: "Pippa's Song" by William Hammons; "To You" by Oley Speaks; "Night by Brahms"; "Glean, Glean, O Silver Stream" by DeFaye.

Make No Change in Rules For Intramural Basketball

Rules governing intramural basketball tournaments will remain unchanged this year, announces E. G. Schroeder, director of minor sports.

Varsity basketball men, men who have earned letters in other schools, and regulars of the freshman squad will be barred from playing on any of the teams in the campus leagues, interfraternity, military or quadrangle.

Teams that fall to appear on the floor at the scheduled time must forfeit the game. Contests are not to be postponed. Plaques will be awarded the winning teams.

Plan Observance of Education Week City Schools to Co-operate in Plan to Promote Interest in Education

"CHILDREN today, citizens tomorrow." "A man of knowledge increases his might." "A sick body makes a sick mind." These are not sayings from Poor Richards Almanac or from Sidwell's window, but the slogans for American Education Week which will begin Monday, November 17.

This week is planned by the American Legion, National Educational Association, and the United States Bureau of Education. It will be observed all over the United States. The purpose is to promote interest in every phase of education for children.

Each day will be devoted to specific subjects. Monday will be Constitution day; Tuesday, Patriotism day; Wednesday, School and Teacher day; Thursday, Illiteracy day; Friday, Physical Education day; Saturday, For God and Country day.

Plans for the week are approved by all local and county school authorities.

U High Junior Grid Team Meets Glick's Today's Game Will Be First of Season For Both Squads

The university fifth and sixth grades football squad will stay the heavy onslaught of the powerful Horace Mann eleven on next Wednesday, November 19, at the city park. This is the first time the teams have had the opportunity of playing. A real battle is expected.

Children's Book Week Ends Today Unusual Interest Shown in Display of Good Books at City Library

"WHEN you were young did you like to read dry-looking books that hadn't a single picture in them? And why did your books seem to fall apart?" asks Mrs. J. B. Gordon, city librarian. At Children's week, which started Monday and closes today at the city library, the questions of illustrations, bindings and good authors are explained to mothers and interested patrons.

Many mothers have shown that they are interested in what their children read by dropping in to see the books on exhibit in the children's room, says Mrs. Gordon.

Before 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, over seventy-five young people were in the library and the University elementary school children were instructed to see the display after school hours. This is a fair example of what the attendance has been during the week, claims Mrs. Gordon.

Dean Packer to Talk to C. of C. Address Monday Will Be on Subject of Education

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will address the Chamber of Commerce at the regular luncheon Monday noon, November 17. His topic will be "What's Right in Education." National education week begins on Monday, November 17 and will be observed by all the city schools.

Social Calendar

The University club will entertain Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, at dinner tomorrow evening.

The Arts and Craft section of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet in the board room of the city library, Monday, at 3 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held in the form of a dinner, Tuesday, November 18. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ada Bratton at 240 not later than Monday evening.

The Art Circle club will meet in regular session Wednesday, November 19, at the board room of the public library.

High School Students Break Study at Tonight's Party

The Iowa City high school students, released from the grim realities of school work, will mix tonight in the gymnasium. Dancing will form the chief amusement. Refreshments for the party will consist of apples and all-day suckers.

The chaperones will be Mrs. Carol Metfessel, Miss Alma Olerich, Mr. Caperton, and Mr. Souchek.

Motorists May Secure 1915 Licenses After December 1

Johnson county motorists may secure auto license plates for 1925 by application to Charles Berry, county treasurer, after December 1. Mr. Berry said yesterday that no applications would be accepted until that date.

Dr. Laud Accepts Hospital Position

Dr. Norman W. Laud, who has been assistant director of student health for the past three years, has accepted the directorship of the pathological and X-ray laboratories in the Beth-El hospital at Colorado Springs.

Dr. Laud left November 4 for Chicago where he will take graduate work in pathology and X-ray for a period of two months. On January 1 he will leave for Colorado Springs to take up his new duties.

U High Students Trail Buyers Of Athletic Season Tickets

University high students are hot on the trail of everyone who might buy a season ticket for university high athletics. The season tickets resemble the "T" books this year cost \$2.

Classes and individuals are competing for high sales records. Tickets will entitle holders the privilege of seeing all the basketball games, track events, and swimming meets this year.

Screams Route Burglar From Home at 3 a. m. Thursday

Before Dawn Visitor Takes Air When Discovered by Lady of the House

THREE o'clock in the morning and all was not well. A scream broke the stillness of the Thursday night, and Harry Harper Al of Charles City, frightened nearly to death, rushed down stairs in his pajamas.

When he reached the first floor, he found the front door open, and his landlady, Mrs. Mary Meyers of 521 S. Dodge Street, screaming at the top of her voice.

A would-be burglar had walked upon the porch, turned the key in the lock, and walked in the house. But the screams of Mrs. Meyers were too much for the burglar, and he took to his heels. Harper searched in the vicinity of the house for some time, but was unable to find a trace of the early morning caller.

Hogs Active But Market Is Lower

Decreased in Foreign Demand for Wheat Drops Price

WOMAN LEGISLATOR MADRAS, Nov. 14 (AP)—India's first woman legislator is Mrs. Ponon Lokose, who has been appointed by the Maharajah Regent of Travancore to be a member of the local council.

FOOD SALE Sat., Nov. 15, 9 a. m. SIDWELL'S

(111 Iowa Ave.) Given by PHI OMEGA PI

CHICAGO

Wheat lower; decreased foreign demand. Corn easy; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady; Hogs active and lower.

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Fisher Body jumps 11 points. Bonds steady; high yielding rail issues again in demand. Foreign exchanges firm; Sterling crosses 4.64 to 1924 peak.

Cotton higher; bullish government consumption report. Sugar featureless. Coffee lower; weaker Rio market.

Advertisement for THE MILLER-WOHL CO. S. J. RES FOR WOMEN. RIGHT NOW IS COAT TIME. Here—in Iowa City's Coat Store—Are the New Styles—New Colors—New Fur Trims AT LOWER PRICES. Fur Trimmed COATS \$35.00 and \$40.00 Values. \$28. BLACK COATS, BROWN COATS, TAN COATS, MAROON COATS, PENNY SHADE. ALL FUR-TRIMMED—COLLARS, CUFFS, BORDERS, FACINGS—MARVELOUS VALUES.

Blue Goose "IN THE COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE" Bromo Sulzer and HIS IOWA COLLEGIANS Tonight NIGHT Blue Goose "WHERE COLLEGIANS DANCE"

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS of the Wisconsin-Iowa Football Game on the Grid-Graph Men's Gymnasium Saturday, November 15 2 p. m. General Admission—25 cents Yearly Athletic Tickets Do No Admit to this Event Entire receipts will be used to help defray expenses incurred in sending the Band to Wisconsin

RADIO Disgusting at Times— Yet the Most Fascinating Pleasure With a Radiola Super-Heterodyne, you have radio at its best. The Super-Het needs no special aerial, no ground, does not radiate, does not distract tones, and is very selective. The set is portable—can be taken anywhere—ready for use anytime and anywhere. Radios \$35 up. SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL Music and Radios