

THE DAILY IOWAN

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

VOLUME XIV.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1915

NUMBER 87

ONE POINT MARGIN DEFEATS HAWKEYES

JINX AGAIN ON JOB AND IOWA DROPS GAME TO OHIO BY SCORE OF 17 TO '6

Old Gold Has Many Opportunities to Win in Last Eight Minutes of Play But Are Unable to Shoot Baskets—Nevin is Hawkeye Star

The Hawkeye one-point jinx aided by five crimson-sweated individuals from the Buckeye state was on the job again last night. As a result Iowa's basketball tossers lost a heart-breaking game to Ohio State by a score of 17 to 16. It marked the third time this season that Kent's crew has dropped a game by a one-point margin and the third time that they have been beaten out in the second period.

The Hawkeyes clearly outplayed their opponents in the first half and at the end of that period led by a score of 12 to 8. It was the same old story, however, as soon after the beginning of the last period the Ohio team forged into the lead and try as they might Iowa was unable to wrest it from them.

Nevins was easily the star for Iowa, as he made half of the points registered by Old Gold. Coach Kent sprung a surprise on the student body as he had Nevin shoot all the foul baskets, supplanting Parsons and Bannick, who have looked after that end of the game in previous contests. Nevin showed good form in his work getting four out of six attempts. Faust started to shoot the foul baskets for the visitors, but after missing three out of four, Leader took up the work and was successful in corralling four in five efforts.

The one glaring weakness in the Hawkeye's work which has lost them the majority of games this season and cost them another last evening, was their inability to shoot baskets, when they were needed severely. With eight minutes left to play in the second period the score stood 17 to 16, the same as at the finish. Time and again the Iowa men took the ball down the floor, only to fall miserably in their attempts to cage goals. The majority of the second period was played in Ohio territory, but every attempt to score resulted to failure. Twice during that last eight minutes of the game, Nevin had a chance to tie the score with foul throws and each time he wavered under fire and the presented opportunity to tie and then win the game slipped beyond the grasp of Kent's warriors.

The Buckeyes played a close guarding game and this was in a measure responsible for the inability of the Hawkeyes to get away. The basket shooting of the Iowa team appeared erratic, however, and although on several occasions the ball rolled around the edge and then bounced away the shooting of the

(Continued on Page 3)

DEAN SEASHORE HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Musical Quarterly Publishes Article On "The Measurement of Musical Talent"

The current number of the Musical Quarterly (G. Schirmer Pub. Co.) contains an article by Dean Seashore on "The Measurement of Musical Talent." This Quarterly is perhaps the leading publication in the musical world and a high standard is exacted of its contributions.

The purpose of the article is to present to musicians knowledge of the work which is being done in the psychological laboratory of the State University of Iowa on the scientific determination of the amount of a person's musical ability. It is true that talent is born and not made, but illusions regarding the existence or strength of this talent can now be dispelled by accurate measurement.

By a series of measurements, which are given in great detail, a graph or curve may be obtained which will present a single sketch of a person's musical talent. By means of this graph advice can be given accurately as to whether it would be worth while for a person to take intensive work in music. The system thus obtained does away with the more or less haphazard advice which musical artists give, often under pressure, to persons who aspire to a musical career. The tests described may be given, to a certain extent, in the public schools, and gifted children may thus be discovered. Music instruction will also be benefited by the tests as the elements of musical sounds may be clear for the purpose of rendering training conscious and specific.

LITERARY SOCIETIES WILL GIVE REAL PLAY

"Passing of the Third Floor" Will Be Given Here By All Societies

Joint literary society play. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back", by Jerome K. Jerome written from Forbes Robertson, touring U. S. Play, has been secured at big royalty. Biggest attempt along dramatic productions along here at Iowa.

Societies: Irving, Philomathean, Ero, and Octave Thanet.

Norma Reid Harrison to coach.

Miss H. Credit for Joint Literary society pay.

March 10 at Englert.

Tryouts for parts will be Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

Some ketch for those who want to make play unprepared will be given privilege of reading lines from hte book, thorough tryout in every respect. Miss Harrison to pick cast.

Moral play considered one of the best dramatic productions that is on the stage today.

Every evening steady work on the play.

A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENT

Have one definite idea—one definite dream in your life. Work till you realize your vision. Make your dream come true. Nothing is impossible, if you have power to will. Nothing great is ever done without suffering; and you may have to suffer a great deal. But then it is your privilege to suffer, to win, to achieve. Every man is potentially great. Genius? Yes, yes; it is nothing but strong, hard, well-planned work. You can have genius if you will.

JAGADIS CHANDER BOSE

ANNUAL CONVOCATION IS WELL ATTENDED

PRESIDENT MACBRIDE MAKES IMPROMPTU ADDRESS IN SPEAKER'S ABSENCE

Largest Mid-Year Class in University's History Receive Diplomas—Dr. Frank Strong of Kansas University Is Delayed

The sixty-first annual convocation was held yesterday morning in the Natural Science Auditorium when the largest mid-year graduating class in the history of Iowa University was graduated.

The program was somewhat put back by the absence of Dr. Frank Strong, Chancellor of Kansas University who owing to some difficulty could not arrive in the city on time. His place was well filled by President Macbride who made a brilliant impromptu address when it was

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTED HINDU TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Professor J. C. Bose—the Plant-Physiologist—To Lecture In Auditorium

Professor Jagadis Chander Bose, the world-renowned Hindu plant-physiologist, arrived in the city Sunday night, and is staying at the Jefferson Hotel. He is accompanied by his wife, who is the first Hindu lady to come to Iowa City.

Mrs. Bose is dressed in silk Indian sari; but she speaks English with great ease and fluency. She is much interested in the young women of American co-educational universities.

Professor Bose will speak this evening at eight o'clock in the Natural Science Auditorium on that little-known but much talked-of subject, "Plant Autographs." The learned Hindu professor, who carries with him an atmosphere of alchemy, al-

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. JESSUP SPEAKS ON COLLEGE ANNUALS

HEAD OF EDUCATION DEPARTMENT GIVES LONG DISCUSSION ON YEAR BOOK

Speaker Believes That a Publication Gotten Out By Junior Class Forms One of University's Best Advertising Mediums

Dr. Jessup, head of the education department commented on college annuals in general and the 1916 Hawkeye in particular a few days ago. Dr. Jessup has none but good words for college annuals, providing that they be of the right sort. He says that an annual representing a college can do it an unlimited amount of good advertising, but if it contains things below a high artistic level; below a level of real college material it can do more harm than it will do good. Furthermore the cheap, biased publication does not make its appeal to the kind of students we want at Iowa. For these reasons, and for others a publication that goes out all over the state becomes an advertising medium for the university which we can not afford to cheapen or have in unreliable hands.

A college annual will come into the hands of hundreds of prospective students, students who may be influenced by the annual whether or not they will attend the institution represented by the annual. If the book contains good material, material worthy to come from college people and not material that would flow from the brain of a high school freshman, a prospective student is being lined up for a university that pays enough attention to its main advertiser to put out a book only college trained people could put out.

These and more like them were the substance of Dr. Jessup's remarks on college reviews or annuals. It is plainly up to the students who are getting out the 1916 Hawkeye that a real responsibility rests upon them; a responsibility upon which lies in a way the future of the Iowa University. The Hawkeye has in the past fairly well put down the traditions of Iowa and it is Dr. Jessup's hope that this year will be no exception to the former rule. For these reasons the above remarks were made by him.

As to some of the details he urged one was the backing necessary for a gigantic undertaking such as the Hawkeye is. It can not be a one or two man affair for if it is it will represent one or two men, leaving out the vast majority of the student body which must, in order to create the right impression, have a big place in the book.

NOTICE

The "Professional Woman's League" will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 7 p. m. at the Public Library. Secretary.



BEAUTIFUL CUP TO BE

Given to Lady of Winning Couple at Union Dance

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Editor of this issue
ALBERT E. HILLIARD

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 9, 1915

LEAVING THE ARMORY

When you rush out of the Armory after basketball games, pushing, wriggling, and squeezing yourself and everybody around you, did you ever stop to think how much sooner you could get out if you took your time? You doubtless have. Everyone knows that it would be an easy matter to get from a crowded place like the Armory after a game if everyone walked out as they should. It is easy to handle a large crowd of people, as is evidenced by large factories and military organizations where crowds are handled as one individual. The manner of procedure in such cases is to let the back row leave the building first, the people in front going out last. Instead of that simple and easy matter, those in front want to get out first and as a consequence they are pushed about and crowded against walls and each other. This pushing and jaming is almost more than a man can stand. For the women, the situation is becoming such that they are hesitating to attend the games, because of the mob-like stampede in getting away from the Armory. That exit facilities are inadequate at the university armory there is no doubt, but with a little care on the part of every individual, much of the inconvenience can be alleviated.

SENIOR GIRLS HOLD

LUNCHEON SATURDAY

The girls of the Senior class met informally Saturday noon at a luncheon at the English Lutheran church parlors. A large number of the class were present. After a two course luncheon a short program was given. Miss Hannah Ward, vice-president presided as toastmistress. Alice Loos read several short selections. Toasts on the college girl's life were given by Jeanette Royal, Cecil Colloton, Edna Walter and Miss Klingenhagen. The program closed with a singing of "Old Gold."

Notice: This adv. is worth \$1.00 to amateur photographers only. For particulars call at the Postal Studio, 114 1-2 So. Dubuque St. 85-87

Get your Gym shoes at Stewart's.

Official Notices

Notices intended for this column must be signed by a responsible person and placed in the office of the University Editor, L. A. Building, Room 11, by 4:00 p. m. of the day preceding the day for publication.

Close of Registration

Registration in all colleges closes on Thursday, February 11th. All paying fees after that date will, as usual, be charged a delinquency penalty of 25c for each day or fraction thereof.

Hawkeye Staff

All members of the Hawkeye staff will meet in the Hawkeye office at 7:00 p. m. Feb. 9.

RALPH E. TURNER,
Editor-in-Chief.

FACULTY MEN TO IMPORTANT MEET

Officers of State Laboratory to Meet With Committee at Stage House In Des Moines

Faculty members of the college of Medicine who are connected with the state laboratory here are to be present Wednesday at the state house in Des Moines when the committee in retrenchment and reform will meet to investigate the charges made against the state board of health.

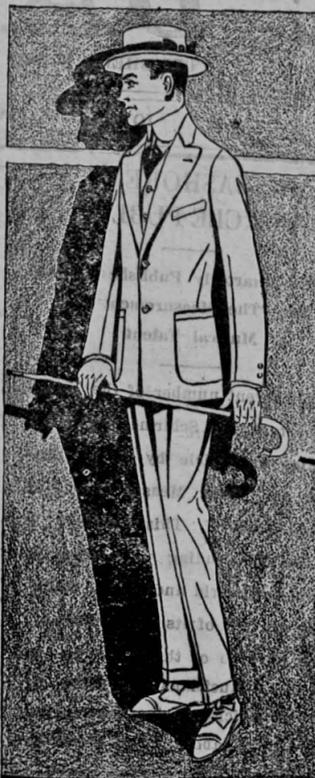
The board of health in its defense against charges that fees of \$10 to \$20 were charged for analyzing water, while the Iowa City laboratory does the work free, blame the state university for the trouble. Dr. Sumner asserts that the university officials took an appropriation of \$5,000 which was made by the thirty-fifth general assembly, which was intended for the board of health. It is further charged that the \$5,000 was used in hiring an epidemiologist at a salary of \$3,500 and an assistant at \$1,200, thus practically eating up the appropriation with salaries.

Dr. J. W. Kime of Fort Dodge, who started the investigation by making charges against the board of health, says he will be present Wednesday with additional evidence. Frank Pierce of Marshalltown will also come to Des Moines for the purpose of giving evidence, it is said.

Officials of the board of health say that the claim that the state chemist who gets the fees for testing water, gets \$10,000 a year, is false. They assert that the books will show that he gets about \$2,000 a year, and supplies his own laboratory. The secretary of the board of health claims that the laboratory at Iowa City which was supposed to have been established for the board, declines to do anything for the state board without pay. It is charged that recently a man was needed to assist in making a sanitary survey and that when the Iowa City laboratory was called on for a man, the state board of health was charged \$50 for the service.

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Another of the firms in which students are interested has followed the general trend of improvement, and moved to a new location on Clinton street in the building formerly occupied by the Iowa Book Store. The entire place has been remodeled and refurnished. A victrola, handsome decorations and a general air of beauty and refinement will make the new place another "bright spot" along Clinton.

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NOTED HINDU TO

SPEAK TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of wizardry, will discuss the fundamental identity of response in plant and animal, and will demonstrate that all plants, are sensitive. Mr. Bose is a man of international fame. He has already been heard in Vienna, Paris, Berlin, London, and at many of the leading universities of America and India. Recently the British Government has decorated him with the order of the Companion of the Star of India, and the Companion of the Empire of India.

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ANNUAL CONVOCATION IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1)

found that the Kansas president could not arrive. It was quite a severe disappointment to many students and others when it was found that President Strong could not arrive as they had hoped to hear him.

Professor G. W. T. Patrick was master of the ceremonies and the following program was carried out: Procession.

Marshall, president of the state university and chaplain of the day. Official guests of the university, members of the university senate, faculties of the university and candidates for degrees.

Hymn, "His Majesty and Greatness."

Invocation and scripture reading—Rev. Charles Milton Perry.

Chorus, "The Heavens are Telling"—Hyden Vesper Choir.

Award of certificates.

Graduate nurse—Presentation by the dean of the college of medicine.

Education—Presentation by the dean of the college of education.

Conferring of degrees:

Candidates for bachelor of arts—Presentation by the dean of the college of Liberal Arts.

Conferring of advanced degrees: Candidates for degrees of Master of Arts—Presentation by the dean of the graduate college.

For the degree of Master of Science—Presentation by the dean of the graduate college.

Doxology.

Benediction.

ONE POINT MARGIN

DEFEATS HAWKEYES (Continued from Page 1)

Old Gold tossers seemed hurried. On several occasions they were noticeably lax in guarding. Their teamwork was better than that of the visitors and despite their loose guarding at times, they played a better defensive game than Ohio.

Both teams started out in the first half wildly and the passing was poor and hurried. They soon settled down, however, to a steady consistent game. With four minutes of play gone, a foul was called on Parsons, but Leader failed in his effort to shoot goal. Immediately afterwards Iowa rushed the ball back into Ohio territory, where Nevin scored first point of the game for the Hawkeyes with a back-handed shoot.

Ohio came right back and tied it up, when Leader scored a basket for them and then the contest saw-sawed back and forth with neither team in the lead for long, but with the

Hawkeyes having a slight shade on their opponents. Nevin scored three more points for Iowa before Ohio got started, but Faust soon evened it up with a foul throw and goal from field. With the score five all, Dutton tossed two points for Iowa and Nevin came back with three perfect foul baskets. Points by Leader and Faust made the Buckeye total eight and just as the period ended Parsons brought Iowa's score up to twelve.

Ohio came back desperately in the second half and a foul throw, aided by two thrilling baskets from the center of the floor by Godfrey and Cherry in succession sent Ohio into the lead. Two more foul throws by Leader made their margin a little safer, but then the Hawkeyes braced and began a whirlwind offensive game. Rushing the ball into Ohio territory Jacobsen tossed a basket from a difficult angle and Iowa was but one point behind. Old Gold rooters were cast into gloom again, however, when Faust shot the final two points for his team.

With the score 17 to 14 and about nine minutes to play the Iowa five began their customary "last ditch" battle. Bannick threw the basket, which put the Hawkeyes but one point in the rear, but there the score stuck. Frequently Kent's men had opportunities to win the contest, but each time the coveted chance was allowed to slip past. The last five minutes of the game were fought bitterly by the Old Gold warriors, but with that one-point jinx staring them in the face they could not score. On two occasions Parsons and Kerwick were within ten feet of the basket and no one anywhere near them, but they missed the basket by wide margins. When the whistle ended the contest the two fives were battling desperately for possession of the ball in the shadow of the Buckeye goal.

During the last few minutes of the contest Ohio stalled for time to a considerable extent and brought much censure from the crowd. They also were guilty of inflicting rank fouls on frequent occasions, but each time the offense escaped the referee's eye.

The line-up and summary:

IOWA	OHIO
Bannick	L. F. Faust. Norton
Nevins	R. F. Leader
Dutton, Kerwick	C. Cherry
Parsons	L. G. McClure
Jacobsen	R. G. Godfrey

Summary—Goals from field, Nevin (2), Dutton, Bannick, Jacobsen, Parsons, Godfrey (2), Cherry, Leader, Faust (2). Goals from fouls, Nevin (4), Leader (4), Faust (1). Referee, Nichols. Umpire, Birch.

THE POWER

"OH WAD SOME POWER THE GIFTIE GID US TO SEE OURSELVES AS ITERS SEE US."

CURLY HEIZENFLIPPER says that in case we should happen to want a Ford joke to keep that other one company, he would offer the information that they don't put horns on the things now because, Because, Well if you must know, because, they look like the devil now.

PANTS POCKET PARAGRAPHS

No. 1—"The Street Car Conductor," By "Zip."

A street car conductor is a man of uncertain age and origin who collects jitneys from a passive public for permitting it to hang upon the company's straps. The conductor then requires it to use the same strap, thus making plenty of room for the conductor's cousin.

All conductors should possess a high degree of courage, for none but the brave deserve the fare. Archaeologists tell us that this was first said of horse-car conductors. However they need not be as loquacious as barbers, which is only one of many points in their favor.

Contrary to the general public opinion, street car companies do not hire every man who asks for a job and make conductors out of them. Some of them are made superintendents.

The really great conductors of history have all had good ears for music. They appreciated the sound of the register ringing a nickel. Thus whenever they failed to register a fare they could ease their consciences with the thought that self-denial was good for the soul.

Among the many duties of the conductor is that of calling the names of the streets as the car gets safely past each in succession. A clever little game can be arranged by passengers seeking to while away the time. The conductor will call the names of the streets and let the passengers in turn guess what he said. In case any passenger happens to guess correctly he should be debarred from further competition for having looked out of the window.

If you wish to get on the good side of the conductor so that he will let you off at the right corner every other morning you can amuse him greatly by boarding his car with a crowd of people, extending a nickle and saying "five." This will undoubtedly be new to him and cannot fail to make a hit.

Street car conductors customarily wear uniforms. Not all these uniforms are alike, however. In order to distinguish conductors who have served the company faithfully for several years from those new at the nickel-chasing game the officials permit the former to wear older uniforms.

WE ARE HOPING that our small efforts may still find their place even after our esteemed contemporary the Medicine Man appears to kid you along. We'd hate to lose our job.

P. A. T.

UNION GIVES PRIZE TO DANCE COUPLES

BEAUTIFUL CUP FOR LADY AND HAT FOR MAN IN CONTEST AT UNION DANCE

New Feature to Be Added to Iowa Union Dance Here Next Saturday Night—Will Also Try to Secure Exhibition Dancing for Visitors

A dancing contest, with a 10 inch silver cup and a gentleman's derby hat as prizes to the winners will feature the Iowa Union dance which will be held in the university armory after the Minnesota basketball game next Saturday night.

Announcement of this novel advertising feature was made this morning by President Adams of the Iowa Union. The dancing contest will be open to all couples attending the dance. No special preparations will be made, but one dance, during the evening, will be set aside by the judges as the one for the contest, and from the couples in this dance, the choice will be made.

The cup will be given by George O'Brien, the local jeweler, to the lady of the winning couple. Coast and Sons, will offer a hat check, good for any derby in the store, to the gentleman of the winning two.

Aside from the dancing contest, the committee in charge of the dance, will endeavor to secure Mrs. Putnam to give an exhibition between several of the dances. The men in charge of the dance next Saturday night, have made arrangements to have the seats entirely cleared away, and the floor cleaned immediately after the game, so as to cause no delay as was occasioned last time.

MRS. REIDEL GIVES RECITAL IN STUDIO

Local and University Students Present Unique Recital Sunday Afternoon

Mr. Ubo Reidel's violin students and the students under Mrs. Maria Reidel presented a charming program in song Sunday afternoon to a number of invited guests.

Those assembled were impressed with the talent that has been brought out in the pupils under this wonderful teacher. They have been worked with and taught so successfully that their renditions of difficult arias from some famous grand operas greatly impressed all those who were fortunate enough to be present.

These informal recitals that the Reidel's have been giving from time to time are being welcomed by all lovers of music in Iowa City. Iowa City can count itself as fortunate in having two such people as instructors and who themselves possessing such remarkable ability.

Following is a list of those taking part in Sunday's recital: Mr. Waldo Scott and Mr. Walter Deihmer, pupils of Mr. Reidel who played some selections on the violin. The vocal pupils under Mrs. Reidel who sang Sunday were: Charlotte Loveland, Mrs. Besom, War Abrams, Marguerite Bell, James Reginald Giffens, Dorothy Yetter, and Elizabeth Spies.

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Iowa City and New York

DR. BOSE WRITES ON HINDU STUDENT

Prominent Indian Connected With University Writes Interesting Article

Dr. Sudhindra Bose, the gifted oriental scholar, who has helped make S. U. I. famous throughout the United States for several years past, has a highly interesting article in "The Forum" for February.

It is entitled: "American Impressions of a Hindu Student."

Dr. Bose finds abundant background for his theme in his own impressions as a student: He has received both a bachelor's and a Master's degree from the University of Illinois and has attended the Chicago school of Civics and Philanthropy; he has held a fellowship in the State University of Iowa, whence he received his doctor's degree last year and where he is at present engaged as a lecturer on Oriental Politics and Civilization.

College Doors Open to 200

Dr. Bose prefaces his "impressions" with his view of the purpose which had prompted more than 200 Hindus representing nearly every section in Hindustan, to seek education in American colleges and universities. For the young Hindu "the word America has a strange fascination." "American ideals of liberty and the fullness of American opportunities spell over his vivid, Oriental imagination. Indeed to an Indian youth America stands as a

gate way to the richest possibilities of life."

When once he enters upon the new life, the Hindu student adapts himself to the customs and habits of his American fellow students, and finds particular inspiration in the democracy of the American college professor because of his "innate capacity to draw out and develop the latent faculties of his students."

To the Hindu the average American student appears optimistic and self confident, but "none too industrious." His intellectuality is abundantly vigorous but lacking in thoroughness. "His diversity of interests breeds superficiality and inaccuracy, and makes him content with mere smatterings."

Perhaps the most interesting phase of Dr. Bose's discussion is his opinion in regard to the social attitude of the American toward the Hindu. He speaks enthusiastically of the cordiality and the hospitality which has been accorded him by the "men and women, who are more than passing figures in contemporary American history." At the same time he is ready to acknowledge that his own case has been rather more fortunate than that of his countrymen, who invariably find in America "equality of opportunity and education" but are not always accorded "perfect equality of social status."

Frankness and Naturalness

The Hindu appreciates the frankness and naturalness of the American more especially when he contrasts it with the austere and re-

served Englishman whom he meets in India. There is however a peculiar air of self-complacency which the Hindu notes in American's attitude towards the affairs of other nations. To the Hindu he seems more willing to secure information through the "Associated Press" than to engage in profitable discussion with natives of other countries.

What His Association Does

Dr. Bose concludes his article with a brief explanation of his subject and purposes of the organization of the Hindustan Association of America, namely, to enlighten "those who are willing to learn the better truths about India." Last year the chapter of this organization of Iowa gave a Hindu play in which Indian social life was portrayed.

Dr. Bose's discussion is altogether wholesome and free from the bias which often characterizes the foreigner's "impressions."

WORK OF FACULTY MEMBER COMMENDED

Dr. C. W. Wassam Goes to Racine, Wis., to Deliver "Boy Problem" Lecture

Dr. C. W. Wassam, of the department of Economics in the university, returned to Iowa City yesterday from Racine, Wis., where on Saturday morning he delivered a lecture before 225 city teachers of Racine on "The Boy Problem."

Dr. Wassam went to the Wisconsin city at the special request of Supt. Nelson, head of the public school system at Racine and also president of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association. Prof. Nelson had heard Dr. Wassam deliver the same lecture last February at Madison, Wis., before the Southern Teachers' association of that state and was so impressed with the message that the Iowa man carried to his auditors that he called a special meeting of the teachers of the Racine public schools in order that they might hear the lecture delivered by Dr. Wassam.

The singular recognition on the part of Prof. Nelson of the sterling work that Dr. Wassam is now doing is but an indication of the widespread attention and comment that the latter's lecture on "The Boy Problem" has excited among the educators of the Badger state.

\$2.50 IN GOLD

If you can solve this problem by algebra I will give a \$2.50 gold piece to the first student handing me the correct solution and answer to the following problem:

Problem

A column of troops 2 miles long is on the march; a courier at the rear is detailed to bear a message to the head of the column; he does so and returns to the rear. When he reaches the rear he finds that the rear of the column is where the head of the column was when he started. The courier and the column each maintain their respective rates of speed, throughout the distance traveled. How far did the courier travel?

EUGENE HARDY,

"THE Popcorn King."

Gym. oxfords at Stewart's.

"The Master Key"

By John Fleming Wilson

His dark face grew pallid, and his eyes flashed ominously. "I did it for you that time—and no thanks! But this is all right. Those deeds are genuine."

"They merely assure the property to Thomas Gallon and his heirs and assigns. When you found Tom Gallon at last and had him ready to do anything you wanted just as the price of your silence I suppose it didn't occur to you to have him deed over the 'Master Key' mine to you, did it?"

"He wouldn't have done it," he burst out furiously. "He shot me once. He would have shot me again to save the mine for the girl."

"Then what good are these papers?" Gradually he perceived the drift of her speech. He looked at her for a moment dumbly, as if for instruction. But she was ruthless. He must propose the crime himself. She handed him the papers.

He stared at them and then glanced across at Jean. She was waiting. He cursed her under his breath. She had always been waiting for him to break the law, to suffer that she might have comforts and jewels and keep unimpaired that beauty that had been his downfall. But the spell worked, as it had worked before.

"I'll have to go out and buy some blank deeds," he said laboriously. "I may have to look up some other joints, too, about these papers."

As he left the room Jean Darnell looked after him, lazy triumph in her eyes.

"Estelle," she said languidly, "you may dress my hair. I shall go to a matinee this afternoon. If Mr. Wilkerson comes, tell him I am engaged till tonight."

Life at Beverly Hills was a welcome change to Ruth after the strenuous days that had passed since she left the "Master Key" mine.

There were not many at the hotel and the most prominent figure among the guests was a tall, carefully dressed Englishman, so typically the tourist that the old cook insisted on identifying him on the register.

"I ain't seen many of the new kinds of people," he explained. "I've been out in the mine so many years that the styles in real gents has kind of escaped me. I admire to know just what kind of birds I'm roosting with."

"Who is he?" laughed Ruth, as they gazed out at the rising hills.

"He's marked down as Sir Donald Faversham, and he's from the British isles," Tom Kane rejoined. "He is here for his health, they say. I suppose that's why he has to wear them white ankle warmers on his legs."

"Those are called spats, Tom," said John, smiling. "That eyeglass is a monacle."

"Does he see through it?" inquired Kane, with apparent anxiety. "I reckoned he was near sighted, for I spoke to him a while ago and he didn't even see me."

Oddly enough, Ruth blushed at this. Sir Donald had seen her, and she had been made aware of it instantly; not that Sir Donald had been in the slightest offensive. He had merely silently testified by respectful glances his appreciation of the arrival of a very pretty woman.

John Dorr saw the blush and interpreted it rightly. He, too, had observed the Englishman's sudden interest in the lovely girl. For the first time he felt a sharp twinge of jealousy. He had so long been alone in Ruth's regard that he had not analyzed his own feelings toward her. He determined that Sir Donald Faversham should not impose his company on them.

The very next morning, when Ruth and John came out from the hotel ready for a stroll, Faversham lay in wait for the old cook and asked him for a match for his cigarette. Tom reached into his waistcoat pocket and pulled out a bunch of black matches, which he handed out with an air of doing a service to some one he could not see. Sir Donald looked at the queer matches, not knowing the peculiarities of the western sulphur article, and in spite of himself Kane had to instruct him to pull off one of the matches and strike it. When Sir Donald choked and sputtered over an inhalation of brimstone Tom looked profoundly concerned.

"They're a little strong for some people," he remarked pityingly.

"Strong!" answered Faversham, wiping his eyes. "I should jolly well say they were!"

Their conversation had attracted Ruth's attention, and she and John both looked back. John smiled faintly, but Ruth was indignant.

"Tom did that on purpose," she said. "I'm ashamed of him."

How it happened only Sir Donald could have told, but within three min-

utes he was exchanging remarks about the scenery with them all. "And there's an awfully jolly bit just over the other way," he said to Ruth.

The ice was broken, and Ruth promptly accepted the implied invitation to see this specially lovely scene and Sir Donald led the way, talking with her. After an instant's hesitation John and Kane followed.

The acquaintance thus made was destined to have a great bearing on the lives of both Ruth and John. It had ripened into a genuine liking on Ruth's part before the dance that night was over.

The next morning John and Tom met Ruth walking with Sir Donald about the hotel grounds, and the young man could not help showing in both voice and manner that he was little pleased that Ruth should have so suddenly taken up with a stranger.

"Remember, she's only a girl," Tom warned him, feeling his mood. "She's been brought up in the mountains, and she's as friendly as a pup. I don't like the way the man puts petticoats on his feet and I'm used to being looked at with two eyes, but Ruth is all right. You must remember that young as she is and inexperienced, she has a good lot of common sense."

"I suppose it's foolish of me," John answered. "But I'm used to activity, and this dawdling about doesn't suit me and that makes me generally cross and unreasonable. If I only knew what Wilkerson was doing! If Everett would only come!"

The wish was fulfilled that afternoon when George Everett turned up and was warmly greeted by both Kane and Dorr. After a few words he asked for Ruth.

"You can see that she's all right," John answered quietly, pointing to her as she came up the steps with Sir Donald. Both were in tennis garb, and Ruth was delightfully flushed.

Sir Donald made a few pleasant remarks and then excused himself. His quick senses told him that Everett had come on business and that he would be one too many.

"I don't know that I have anything new and startling to tell you," Everett told Ruth in answer to her question. "I know a dozen places where I can raise the money to finance your mine, but we must have the deeds, papers and surveys first. And they're gone. I understand."

"Yes," Dorr replied bitterly. "I suppose Wilkerson has them. I ought to have been on his trail long ago."

Everett glanced at Ruth and saw the discouragement on her face. He went quickly on: "However, I've made temporary arrangements which will relieve you of all trouble for the present, Miss Gallon. I'll talk over the business details with John and Tom Kane."

She brightened and laid one hand affectionately on John's arm. "I knew everything would come out all right when John took hold," she said softly.

For two days Harry Wilkerson worked steadily and secretly in his room. At last his task was done.

"No one can ever prove that old Tom Gallon didn't draw that deed himself," Wilkerson said triumphantly. "And it makes me the owner of the 'Master Key' mine, Jean. And, once in charge, I'll make us both worth millions! Then—"

She shrank back at the flame in his gaze upon her.

"Now, what are you going to do?" she demanded, attempting to bring the conversation back into business channels.

He bit his nails savagely. "Drake is out, all right," he told her. "You see, Kane didn't turn up to prosecute the case, and they turned him loose. What do you say to my wiring him to go and take charge of the mine while we decide just what to do? He can see what's going on and warn us."

"Dorr and the rest are still at Beverly Hills?" she inquired.

"They're here," he said scornfully. "They're tying up with some blundered Britisher they think has money. They figure on getting him to finance them, I reckon. And I happen to know that Sir Donald couldn't finance anybody. We needn't worry about Dorr."

Mrs. Darnell remained in thoughtful silence awhile and then agreed to the suggestion. Wilkerson immediately wrote the message:

Charles Drake, San Francisco, Cal.: Go to Silent Valley at once and take charge of "Master Key" mine until you hear further from me. Am wiring Tubbs, engineer, to this effect.

HARRY WILKERSON.

When he had sent this and a message to Tubbs he resumed his gloating contemplation of his forged deeds. He did not see the look of burning scorn on Jean's face as she left the room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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