

# The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

How often do you read the want ads? Many of our readers start the day by sizing up the splendid opportunities offered in the want ad columns. Have you read today's list?

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922

Eight Pages

NUMBER 54

## Clemenceau Urges America to Finish Her Task

### TWENTY-FIVE TO APPEAR BEFORE ELECTION BOARD

#### Committee To Sit Again Tonight In Order To Fill Eleven Vacancies

Twenty-five students last night entered the political ring to become candidates for class office in the college of liberal arts. Those who were unable to see the committee yesterday to announce their intentions of becoming candidates may do so today by reporting to room 13 liberal arts building between 7 and 8 p. m.

It is necessary that thirty-six names be placed upon the ballot and at the end of yesterday's interviewing there were still eleven places to be filled. This does not mean that only eleven names will be accepted tonight, but it does mean that if people do not report then the student council will place the required number of names on the ballot. If more than thirty-six names are handed in then the council will pick nine from each class to be placed upon the ballot. These nine names will be selected from those submitted by the election committee.

Although the election committee declined to make definite statements in regard to the number of names now reported in each class it is understood that the freshmen have the majority of those already turned in. The names of the candidates and the information concerning their answers to the questions asked will not be published until after the student council has met to pass on the names and to set a date for the election. The student council will meet for this purpose within the next few days and the election will be held two days after the results of this meeting are published.

### Y. M. ADVISORY BOARD TO HEAR REPORTS OF YEAR'S WORK TONIGHT

The advisory board of the University Y. M. C. A. will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. Reports will be given by the various committees on the work of the association since the opening of school. Secretary R. H. Fitzgerald will give a summary of the reports in the last campaign.

The advisory board is composed of five faculty members, three student officers of the Y. M. C. A. and two student representatives elected at large, seven representatives from the churches in the city, one representative from the student pastors, two alumni members and two representatives from the city of Iowa City.

The members at present are: Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, chairman; Dean George F. Kay, Prof. H. L. Reitz, Prof. G. W. Stewart, Dean W. J. Teeters for the faculty; Prof. H. L. Olin, Mr. L. D. Kozier, Dean W. F. Russell, Prof. Roscoe Woods, Mr. E. L. Boerner, Prof. B. L. Dunlop, Prof. F. A. Nagler for the churches; Mr. W. C. Schafer for the student pastors; Bosco C. Nash A4 of Tipton, V. Craven Shuttleworth L2 of Sibley, Gerhart B. Noll Cm4 of Waukon, Frank K. Shuttleworth G of Sibley, W. F. Goodell A4 of Des Moines for the students; Prof. F. C. Ensign, Mr. W. A. Cox for the alumni; Mr. B. E. Manville, and Mr. H. A. Spencer for the city of Iowa City.

### JUNIORS ATTENTION

Every junior may have his picture in the Hawkeye. Any rumor to the contrary is erroneous. Each local photographer is now equipped to handle as high as seventy-five sittings a day, and is willing to devote all his time to the matter. The rest is up to the juniors.

### WEATHER FORECAST

For Southeastern Iowa:—Warm in the sun and cool in the shade.

### BABY BRUIN AT CITY PARK CHEWS GUM AS ADEPTLY AS FLAPPERS

The baby bear at the city park is the record breaker for gum chewing. Sugar lumps are little in its young life compared with a stick of gum—that is, comparing the receptions of each. Sugar lumps, the bear swallows whole, but for a stick of gum he will climb up on the bars and beg. When he gets through chewing it he swallows it.

### HEP-ZET PLAY RANKS HIGH IN THEATRE GUILD

#### Gave Next University Play First In London With Dion Boucicault As Mr. Pim

"Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne, the Hep-Zet play to be given in the Natural Science auditorium tomorrow night at 8 is one of the best products of the Theater Guild, the organization which has produced some of the most effective and artistic of modern productions according to Prof. Edward C. Mabie, of the department of speech. It was first produced in London with a remarkable cast in which Dion Boucicault, the great Shakespearean actor, was Mr. Pim. In America it was produced at the Cort theater New York with Laura Hope Crewes in the role of Olivia Marden.

Of the New York production, Arthur Hornblow, editor of the Theater Magazine and probably one of the best authorities on the drama of this country said in The Theater for May. "A. A. Milne's comedy 'Mr. Pim passes By' is the most skilful of satirical comedies. The careful character delineation is a work of art."

In the play, Mr. Pim drops in at the home of the Mardens. He is a vague brain-fogged, amiable and irresponsible old gentleman. He mentions that on the ship from Australia he met a certain Tellworthy. Tellworthy was Mrs. Marden's first husband, a good for nothing fellow. Believing him dead she had remained. The conventional straight-laced Marden of course horrified at the probable publicity. The crisis gives Mrs. Marden a lever for effective work. She straightens out the love affairs of a young couple and incidentally broadens the horizon of her narrow but at heart really good husband.

The cast of the Hep-Zet production is to be George Marden—Laurence L. Briery A1 of Independence, Olivia, his wife—Islen Olerich A4 of Rolfe; Dinah, his niece—Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore; Lady Marden his aunt—Esther Oldtroge A4 of Tripoli; Brian Strange, a young artist—Milton M. Kushner A2 of Independence; Carraway Pim, the passerby—Sherman McNally A4 of Marshalltown; and Anne—Lorraine Luthmer A2 of Sumner.

### PRESIDENT JESSUP TO SPEAK AT COMMERCE CLUB FALL BANQUET

President Walter A. Jessup will address the members of the Commerce club, at a dinner tomorrow evening at six o'clock in the Burkley hotel dining room. The subject of his talk will be "The Value of Professional Training." Members of the faculty are invited and some lower classmen will also be given an opportunity to attend.

This is the first Commerce dinner held this year and is the regular fall banquet of the club. A dinner was to have been held the night of November 10, in honor of Frank A. Warner who lectured in the College of Commerce here, but owing to the fact that Mr. Warner was called elsewhere that evening, the dinner was cancelled. Mr. Pearson, manager of the Taylor society of New York will speak at a dinner of the Commerce club the latter part of February.

### DEAN TEETERS SOLVES HOCH AND POISON CANDY MYSTERIES



Dean Wilbur J. Teeters, of the college of pharmacy, tests the hoch samples for county attorneys to determine the alcoholic content. Samples of the seized hoch are sent to him and nothing can be done by the grand jury until a test is made. Good hoch and bad hoch in all kinds of containers comes in every day. During the last three months over 100 samples have been sent to him.

The samples come from all parts of the state. This summer after the famous clean-up raids in Iowa City, over sixty-five samples were tested. Dean Teeters stated that his department is always overworked after every booze raid.

#### 90 Percent Poisonous

"In a majority of cases, 90 per cent or more of the home brew made by distillation is more or less poisonous and has an injurious effect on the human body," said Dean Teeters.

People drunk from hoch are more or less paralyzed and their minds are a complete blank. The reason for the poor quality of the hoch is the fact that the actors in making it are too unskilled and their equipment is too incomplete, claims Dean Teeters. The hoch, for there is no other name as it is not real liquor, has from two per cent to sixty per cent alcohol. How long this flow of hoch will continue Dean Teeters would not say, but probably as long as there is prohibition. People insist on drinking hoch even when they know the injurious effects.

Increase in Amount

The number of samples received this year exceeds the number received last year. Whether this means more distilleries or more active officers cannot now be determined.

The samples concern crimes committed by poison or people who think they are being poisoned. Each specimen has a history that would make an interesting story; each day's mail brings a new mystery; every package has a new thrill. The criminal has kept up with modern chemistry and the pharmacist must come to the aid of the law enforcers. Some of the specimens will illustrate the work of the pharmacist in solving mysteries and helping to convict criminals.

(Continued on page 8)

### ADD \$4,000 TO MEMORIAL UNION

#### Freshmen Women Help Boost Total In Second Day of Clean Up Drive

The efforts of the Union Council yesterday in the second of the clean-up drive pledges to the Memorial Union netted \$4,000 more to the \$33,000 already subscribed. The Union speakers yesterday afternoon finished their visits to the freshman and sophomore women's gym classes, and although reports from these classes are not complete, the Council feels confident that their average will compare favorably with the response of freshmen military classes.

The cooperation of Mrs. Marion Schwob, acting director of physical education for women, in allowing the speakers to visit the classes, made possible the success in securing pledges. In one freshman section of eighty women, all but two pledged to the Union and in another class of sixty, all but four contributed. Herbert H. Matt, president of the council, in speaking of the day's works said: "We are well pleased with the attitude of the whole freshman class, both men and women, toward the Union and the results obtained fully justify the work done by the council."

The remaining task for this week is that of talking to the men in all the professional colleges in an effort to secure pledges from those who have not yet made them.

### "I" BLANKET HOP TICKETS

Tickets can now be purchased for the "I" Blanket Hop, November 29, from any member of A. F. I., honorary senior men's society. They will go on general sale to-morrow at Whetstone's drug store and will continue to be on sale Friday and Saturday or until all are sold. There will only be 200 tickets for sale.

### THOMAS SPEAKS ON NEW ZEALAND

#### Calls Inhabitants "Our Near Cousins," Shows Slides of Fijis

"Our near cousins," was the title bestowed upon the inhabitants of the island of New Zealand, by Prof. Abram O. Thomas of the department of geology, in his lecture given at the Natural Science auditorium last night and attended by a large crowd.

Professor Thomas described in great detail the hot lakes district of New Zealand, stating that in some localities the water in the lakes is so hot that travelers are unable to bear their hands in it, but for the briefest second.

It was in this region that a now sleeping volcano erupted in 1886, killing many people and animals, and covering the ground with a deposit of ash from ten to twenty feet deep. Professor Thomas also spoke of the great amount of sulphur in the air in this region and declared that it turned travelers' coats and watches black unless special precautions were taken.

In speaking of the Fiji islands, Professor Thomas with the aid of colored lantern slides took his audience on an imaginary trip of the island and showed them the character of the country, the customs of the natives and the beauty of the Namosi Valley, the Yosemite of the Fijis.

### HUGE FAN TO FURNISH CHEMISTRY BUILDING FRESH AIR SUPPLY

A large electric fan, seven feet in diameter and operated by a forty horsepower motor, will maintain an even temperature for every room in the chemistry building when that structure is completed.

Fresh air will be drawn into the building through a system of heated radiators. The air will be heated to a temperature of seventy degrees, and then will be passed through a labyrinth of ducts until every room is reached.

According to engineers in charge of the building the ventilating system of this kind is one of the most modern in use at the present time.

### BOYNTON'S BROTHER HANGED BY ACCIDENT TRYING BOYISH STUNT

Robert Boynton, fourteen year old brother of Douglas Boynton who graduated from the University last spring was accidentally killed when he was caught in the loop of a strap fastened to a bed post, causing strangulation.

Just how the accident happened remains a mystery but it is thought he was attempting some boyish stunt when he fell so as to cause the strap to choke him and in his efforts to release it pulled it tighter. Death was declared to be accidental by the coroner.

Douglas Boynton was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. F. I., and was active in other campus activities and organizations while in the University.

### ALLIES REJECT ALL PROPOSALS OF TURK ENVOY

#### Meetings of Lausanne Peace Conference To Be Kept Secret

(By United News)

Lausanne, Nov. 21.—The Turks met with a series of rebuffs at the first business session Tuesday of the Near Eastern peace parley. By the rejection of every proposal made by Ishmet Pasha, Turk envoy, the Allies relegated the nationalists to a comparative minor position in the conference.

In view of the fact that France and Britain have won Benito Mussolini over to the cause of allied unity of action against the Turks, the Kemalists could do nothing but bow.

#### Refuse Suggestion of Pasha

The following suggestions by Ishmet Pasha were turned down flat by Viscount Curzon, British foreign minister and spokesman for the entente:

1. That all sessions of the parley be public and minutes of all meetings published.
2. That states such as Russia and Georgia which border on the straits of the Dardanelles and the Black Sea be admitted.
3. That a Turk be elected president of the conference or at least one of the commissions. Viscount Curzon in refusing this request, stated: "The inviting powers always presides over a conference. In this case there are three; Britain, France and Italy." He said representatives of the members of the entente would take turns in presiding.

#### Allies Pledge Secrecy

The Allies pledged all the representatives of the conferring nations to the utmost secrecy concerning the proceedings. After each meeting an allied spokesman will decide what shall be given out to the journalists of fifty nations who are broadcasting the news of the parley.

The Turks are not expected to observe these censorship rules. It is believed that leaks similar to those that came from the Russians at the Hague Economic conference, much to the embarrassment of the Allies, would emanate from the Kemalists delegation.

#### Recognize Old Entente

The recognition by Britain and France of Italy's full participation in the affairs of the entente has made Premier Mussolini of Italy jubilant.

"The entente still exists," the Fascist leader said in an interview with the United News after a conference with Viscount Curzon and Premier Poincare.

"After my speech in the chamber of deputies at Rome it was imperative to establish whether the entente still existed. Otherwise Italy would have acted alone. My conversations with Poincare and Curzon established that unity essential to give the entente the necessary range of action."

The conferences Tuesday were concerned solely with matters of organization. The real business agreement of Turkey and Greece to a treaty and the

(Continued on page 5)

### EXTENDS HAND OF EUROPE TO UNITED STATES

#### Great Ovation Given Aged "Tiger" As He Opens Fight for France

(By United News)

Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Nov. 21.—"America 'went home' from France not from the battlefields—no one should say that, but before the peace agreement was completed."

Shooting this at his great audience here Tuesday night, Georges Clemenceau appealed for a return of America to Europe to help finish the job.

It was about 8:30 when someone in the crowded auditorium cried "Hurrah" and the "Tiger" appeared on the stage. The audience broke into a storm of cheers, while Clemenceau walked slowly smiling broadly, white eyebrows twitching with good humor, to where General Pershing sat in the front row of celebrities gathered on the stage. The general and the Tiger shook hands as warmly as if they had not seen one another for years, while the audience kept up the applause, the hand clapping spreading in waves from the pit to the topmost galleries.

#### STILL A TIGER

Clemenceau was a picture of vigorous old age as he greeted acquaintances among those gathered to do him honor.

He was a dignified old statesman, lacking some of the fire of Versailles days but very full of life and enjoying the ovation tremendously. John W. Davis, formerly United States ambassador to Great Britain, presided as chairman and introduced Clemenceau.

"To win victories," said Davis, "there must be a fixed and inflexible will that does not know the word defeat and cannot brook suggestions of surrender."

"When the hearts of men grew faint in 1917, such a man and such a will appeared. Many men did their part toward the triumph of November, 1918; none did more than George Clemenceau."

#### Given Great Ovation

The aged though proud and sturdy statesman, his grey gloved hands working restlessly, presented a curious paradox as he stood before his audience waiting for the tremendous ovation which greeted him to die down. Here is a man—a world figure—risking his life to quiet cries of imperialism and militarism first raised against France after the war in a letter sent to congress by Woodrow Wilson. Yet here was the same man almost surrounded by former intimates and associates of Wilson, reopening a fight for American cooperation in Europe on the point where Wilson left off, after illness and defeat.

This "Tiger" whose caustic tongue at Versailles frequently sent is shaft into the American president, whose career Wilson thought should have been crowned by his war work and not dimmed by his peace work, is now in Wilson's country carrying on a fight which Wilson lost.

#### Recalls Vivian and Briand

In the minds of many in the audience there doubtless recurred the memory of that day in 1917 when Rene Viviani the greatest orator in France, wrung tears from those on the floor and in the galleries of the United States senate with his fervent appeal for that cooperation. In the minds of others too, there probably arose a more recent picture of Briand, then Premier of France, utilizing the power of his active tongue at the arms conference—in an appeal for cooperation of the power that France might keep her great army unimpaired on European soil.

Clemenceau's speech was the beginning of a new fight designed to prevent the necessity of another like that of Viviani and to dull the unfavorable reaction from that of Briand.

#### Spoke With Emotion

The "Tiger" did not sweep his audience with the impassioned and musical

(Continued on page 5)

## TALL MEN'S CLUB REMAINS MYSTERY

Said To Be Investigators of  
Movement To Uni-  
form Band

(By JAMES VERTLE BRUCE)

The tall men are organizing! Following the example of the farmers, who have arrayed themselves against the world in the form of the Farmers' Union, the tall men of the University are banding themselves together. Believing that in union there is strength, they will assemble at the call of their leader, whose identity is as yet unknown, to put in their heartiest blows in defense of the wear and for the dissemination of oppression.

Started by 10

Three or four weeks ago ten of the tallest men to be found in the University came together in a very secret meeting—so secret that no one knows even now when or exactly where the meeting was held or who was there. What went on at this meeting will probably never be revealed. It has recently been learned, however, by skillful questioning of men who are suspected of being members of the tall men's league and by a process of deductive reasoning, that this union has been the instigator of all the agitation which has been aroused toward outfitting the University band with new uniforms. The whole campaign for the raising of this money was directed by this unseen and unsuspected force. It is supposed that this league is responsible for the circulation of rumors to the effect that more than half enough money has been raised to outfit a band of one hundred members and that the campaign will be carried rigorously forward until the whole amount is raised, which will amount to about \$3,000.

Men Won't Talk

Several tall men, well known and prominent in University life, have been questioned with reference to their connection with the new club, but either they know nothing of its existence or else they are firmly resolved to divulge none of the secrets of its origin. This was true in the cases of all the men questioned except one, a tall junior dent, who is acknowledged to play a mean trombone in the University band. Although he was forced to face a barrage of searching queries, he merely looked wise and said nothing. When he was asked as to whether he possessed any knowledge of the new order, he smiled a knowing smile and winked one eye slyly as much as to say, "You think that you'll find out something from me, don't you?" But for all the information that could be gained from him, one might have been addressing a blank wall.

Rumor has it, however, that the organization has adopted a name and even a constitution and by-laws. While the authenticity of the name cannot be conscientiously vouched for, it will be not at all surprising if, when the organization and the identity of its members are made public, the name should be "150 Feet" and the membership should be limited to twenty-five men, all six feet or more in height.

Petitioning Deans

Furthermore, a few are aware of the fact that the club is now up before the board of deans petitioning them for recognition as a permanent organization on the campus. When once this recognition has been granted probably no great time will elapse before the workings of the club will be common knowledge.

Organizations of this kind are by no means new in the history of universities and colleges. A particular instance which might be cited in proof of this assertion is the State Agricultural college at Ames, where there is an organization of the tall men, who work for the glory of the school and the advancement of its ideals and the preservation of its traditions. A similar organization at the University of Iowa would not be justified in having any other purpose.

It is not at all unlikely that there will be another meeting of "150 Feet" before long—perhaps this very night—at which some action will be taken toward informing the public at large of the purpose of the organization. When they meet, it is whispered they will assemble at the house of Psi Omega, professional dental fraternity.

But such information, obscure as it is, serves merely to tantalize. Will the promoters of the club come forward and allow the student body to share just a little in the knowledge of the facts concerning the forming of the organization? Everyone is convinced that such a club is being formed—or, in fact, it has been formed. Everyone knows that a few of the lofty domes with whom the students associate daily are combining to form a league. But the satisfaction of that knowledge is not enough. What every man and every woman wants to know is: *Who are they?*

## EAT BREAKFAST THIS MORNING?

Rolls and Coffee Better for  
You Than 40 Winks  
of Sleep

Will the habit which many students have acquired of going without breakfast since coming to college tend to develop a race of dyspeptics during the next twenty years? "The breakfastless habit which many students have made either through a desire to sleep just fifteen minutes longer, or to save fifteen cents will eventually impair their health," says Dr. W. J. McDonald, director of the student health. He states further, "It may be a long time, and many factors may enter in before the bad effects are noticed but its effects will be injurious in the long run.

It may seem to the student that his energy is not at all lessened by beginning the day without breakfast, but herein lies another factor far more dangerous than under-eating and that is over-eating. The individual who goes without a normal breakfast will eat at all hours during the day or take stimulation in the form of a couple of Coc's between classes. Real economy is not accomplished by omitting the morning meal and the sensible student will begin his school day by eating breakfast."

Breakfast Versus Headache

One girl who has had classes all morning and no breakfast cannot understand why she has a severe headache during the rest of the day. Another of the fair sex thanks fortune she was on time to her eight o'clock but fails to understand why she did not have vim enough to grasp her eleven o'clock lecture.

The following is a typical illustration of the breakfastless habit:

Scene: University Campus.

Time: 10:30 or 11 a. m.

Characters: any two students.

"Had any breakfast?"

"Nope, had an eight o'clock. Did you?"

"So did I, lets go over and get a malted milk."

Whether on account of laziness or a desire to economize, the student who continually misses his breakfast is liable to find himself unable to enjoy any sort of meal twenty years hence if he continues this habit.

## PAUPER INMATES SEE MOVIE, OUT TO SHOOT THEIR FIRST VILLAIN

(By United Press)

Passaic, N. J., Nov. 18.—Somewhere in the woods near here are four boys 65 years of age, all inmates of the Athalia alma house, crouching in the darkness ready to kill their first movie villain with a rusty rifle which has not been fired for ten years. The paupers were given a treat the other night by the superintendent of the institution, Alexander Purcell. Most of them had never seen a movie so Purcell displayed one in the auditorium. It was a thriller—a man hunt drama—the reaction on inmates accustomed to nothing but dull routine of everyday institutional life amazed the attendants.

The poor fellows yelled and lunged toward the screen as the villain outwitted the posse and did a fade-out in the woods. Friday four of the inmates joined the movie posse. They stuffed apples and crusts of bread in their pockets and hit for the wooded country near the institution. They felt as if they had to avenge the heroine by capturing the villain who had outraged her.

"I hope we find them," said Purcell. "I fear they will die of exposure if they remain out all night." Purcell had reasons to be apprehensive. He had heard one of the boys say before escape, "And we won't come back until we get our man."

## LINES DIRECT TRAFFIC AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

The intersection at the east entrance of the campus has been marked with lines directing pedestrian traffic. Because of the heavy vehicle traffic and the hundreds of students who cross the intersection daily, the Iowa City council is trying out the new plan.

Diagonal lines have been painted on the pavement both from the Dey building and the Y. M. C. A. building across Clinton street to the campus entrance. If the plan is a success, the traffic across the street will be diverted into two lines, instead of the old method of crossing where most convenient. Various plans have been considered by the council to enforce the jaywalking ordinance at this particular intersection, but none of them have proved successful. The new plan will attempt to relieve the vehicle and pedestrian congestion at this intersection.

## MEN SEEK COOKS AS WIVES, FLAPPERS FOR THEIR AMUSEMENT

Man is hard to please. This conclusion has been drawn from interviewing several youths on the campus as to their idea of an ideal wife. The Bible says that God made man in his image and likeness, and truly, it is a good thing that he changed the pattern when it came to making women, for if they were all alike there would be even more than there are now, "free, single, disengaged, looking for some one to love."

Must Be Good Luck

One youth insists that he will not marry a girl who is not a good cook. He does not care if she is large or small, but she must be able to cook—that is the main issue. And she is not to have bobbed hair or wear earrings. In other words, she must not be a "flapper." Six other men interviewed expressed the same verdict. "Flappers" were all right to play around with, but as a wife? Never! When asked the objection to a flapper wife they stated "that flappers as a general rule didn't have many brains; they weren't serious minded enough and

were out for a good time only. They thought too much about dress and with prices as they are now it would be too expensive to dress such a wife."

Another man declared his wife must have a good "line." She must be "chic" and must dress in the latest of fashions. If it was the style to wear only a smile, she should do likewise if she would please him. He did not want her so small that she looked like a "pocket edition" or so large she looked like a piano mover, and, as he stated it, he wanted "just a comfortable armful."

Others wanted "some nice girl that would tend to her own business and not interfere with his, one that was loving, and so on."

## BAD WEATHER HINDERS CAPITOL DOME REPAIRS

The perplexing question as to why the work of gold-leafing Old Capitol dome has not been finished has been answered. On account of the thinness and fragility of texture of the gold leaf it cannot be applied during windy or damp weather.

"As soon as the weather permits the workmen will be sent up to finish it," said John M. Fiske, superintendent of grounds and buildings.

## MILANO

Fifth Avenue's Favorite Pipe

"There is something fine about it", and truly there is, once you smoke a Milano nothing else will do. See them at our stores. We carry the complete line.

RACINE'S CIGAR STORES

FOUR --- STORES --- FOUR

# New-

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## THE DAILY IOWAN

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WRITTEN BY THE BEST TALENT IN THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, RECOGNIZED AS SECOND TO NONE IN ANY UNIVERSITY IN THE WEST.

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## THE DAILY IOWAN

121 IOWA AVENUE

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# Society

### The Cosmopolitan Club

A social was given by the Cosmopolitan club last Saturday evening in L. A. building. Hawaiian music and games were played. Also several new members were initiated. At present Americans, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, Portoricans, South Americans, and Japanese are represented in the club.

### Mable To Lecture

Prof. Edward C. Mable of the de-

partment of speech will deliver a lecture before the College club and Drama league center at Cedar Rapids, November 27. His subject will be "A Theatre of the Middle West." Prof. Mable is the director of the University Theatre.

### Journalists Have Luncheon

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, and sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, will have a luncheon this noon at the Pagoda Tea Shop.

### Theta Sigma Phi Pledge

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, announces the pledging of Beatrice McGarvey A3 of Waterloo. Miss McGarvey writes book reviews for several of the leading newspapers in the United States.

### Iowan Staff Meets

The editorial staff of the Daily Iowan, including reporters, copyreaders, and night editors, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. This is the first of the series of the staff discussion meetings which will be held once every six weeks. Refreshments will be served.

### University Club

The University club will have a card party this afternoon. Members planning to attend should phone Mrs. H. A. Greene (R. 1701) or Mrs. Stephen Popoff (R. 1358). Next Saturday night there will be a University club dinner. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. Bates (phone 739) and Mrs. John J. Reilly (phone 844).

### Attends Wedding in Des Moines

Robert A. Brown A4 of Des Moines has returned from Des Moines where he attended the marriage of his cousin, Miss Ruth Ankeny Getchell, to Mr. Albert Cummins Rawson.

### Alpha Delta Pi Pledge Tea

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain the pledges of the other sororities at a tea Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, 126 N. Clinton, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

### Whitby Initiates

Whitby literary society initiated the following last night in Close hall: Calla Garbry A3 of Brighton; Verda James A2 of Boone; Vera Grange A2 of Sioux Rapids; Elizabeth Craig of Keosauqua; Jessie Shirley A4 of Minburn; Lois McDow A3 of Webster City; Neva Elliot A3 of Montezuma; Ruth Edelstein A3 of Iowa City; Dorothy Chapman A2 of Bonaparte; Mary Vetter A2 of Calamus; Gladys Tribon A3 of Algona; Evelyn Houck A2 of Belleview.

### Attend Wedding

Helen Rule A4 of Little Rock, Ark., and Edna Cavin A3 of Columbus Junction have returned from Des Moines where they attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Ankeny Getchell and Mr. Albert Cummins Rawson. Miss Getchell was a college chum of Miss Rule and Miss Cavin at Grinnell college.

### In Hospital

Bernard H. Keese A1 of Audubon was taken to the hospital Friday with an acute attack of appendicitis. His condition is such that it is expected that he will be able to resume his work within the next few days at the dean of men's office, where he has charge of the clerical work demanded by the government regarding ex-service men receiving vocational training at the university.

### Delta Zeta Dance

The pledges of Delta Zeta will entertain the active members at a dancing party at the chapter house next Friday night.

### Honoring Chaperon

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will honor their chaperon Miss Bessie Joiner at a tea this afternoon at the chapter house.

### CHRISTENSEN TO READ PAPER

Mr. Thomas P. Christensen, instructor in the department of history will read a paper on the "Greatest Movement in History" before the Social Science club on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in room 112, liberal arts. His paper will be a philosophical discussion of the trend of thought in the study of history.

### PROFESSOR NUTTING TO SPEAK

A lecture on "New Light on Apparently Discarded Theories" will be delivered by Professor C. C. Nutting, Friday, November 24, at 7:30 p. m., room 301, physics building. The speaker will discuss the inheritance of acquired characters, vitalism, vs. materialism, and Darwin's views on Pangenesis. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Baconian club. It is open to any who may be interested.

### Movie Calendar

#### GARDEN

"The Valley of Silent Men"

#### STRAND

The Gish Sisters  
in  
"Orphans of the Storm"

#### PASTIME

Tom Mix  
in  
"Just Tony"

#### ENGLEET

Bert Lytell  
Betty Compson  
in  
"To Have and To Hold"

## DAILY CALENDAR

### Wednesday, November 22

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi luncheon at noon at the Pagoda. Regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room. James Manry will speak.

Whitby literary society will meet in Close hall at 7 p. m.

Meeting of the editorial staff of the Daily Iowan at 7 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room.

Inter-fraternity aquatic relay at 7:30 in the men's gymnasium.

Joint meeting of the Iowa section of American chemical society and the Chemists' club at 8 p. m. in the laboratory.

Meeting of disabled veterans at 8 p. m. in the Commercial club rooms.

### Thursday, November 23

Regular rehearsal of the University chorus at 7 p. m. in the liberal arts assembly room.

Regular rehearsal of the University orchestra at 7:05 in the band room.

Meeting of the social science club in room 112, liberal arts at 7 p. m.

DeMolay meeting at the Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Hep-Zet play, "Mr. Pim Passes By" at 7:45 p. m. in the natural science auditorium.

### ERODELPHIAN INITIATES SEVENTEEN MEMBERS

Erodelphian literary society held initiation last night in their club room in Close hall. The new members are Helen McChesney Au of Iowa City, Ivanetta Stearns A2 of Des Moines,

Gatesie Cullison A3 of Harlan, Amy Coventry A4 of Des Moines, Margaret Haas A2 of Marengo, Frances Rock A2 of Williamsburg, Edith Rule A3 of Mason City, Marjorie Turner A3 of Corning, Dorothy McClenahan A3 of Des Moines, Veda Falkenheimer A2 of Algona, Margaret Simmons A4 of Fairfield, Hortense Finch A2 of Davenport, Mildred Walker A3 of Corydon, Louise Wolfe A4 of Dubuque, Judith Tornell A2 of Pilot Mound, Mrs. S. M. Hernoden of Des Moines, and Otelia Fernandez A3 of Greely.

### GIVE PLEDGE PROGRAM AT HESPERIA MEETING

The pledges of Hesperia literary society presented a program following the regular business meeting of the society at Close hall last night. The program consisted of a solo by Helen Orcutt A2 of Monroe, accompanied by Grace Orcutt A2 of Monroe, and a play entitled, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." Those taking part in the play were; Alice H. Hagedorn A2 of Luverne, Minn., Evelyn F. Mullaney A2 of Mason City, Florence Altman A2 of Livermore, Alice Timberland A2 of

Massena, Francis M. Kleaveland A2 of Jewell, Mary F. Finlayson A2 of Des Moines, Julia Cray A3 of Grundy Center, Jane Wheeler A2 of Fort Dodge, Helen Orcutt A2 of Monroe and Francis Carpenter A4 of Marion.

### BLACK BACK GROUND TO SURROUND SHOUTING SISTER'S "I" AT GAME

One hundred and twenty Shouting Sisters, dressed in orange have planned to form a big "I" in the center of section F at the "Iowa-Northwestern" game next Saturday. One hundred and eighty men dressed in black will surround them making a black back ground.

There will be no snake dance to the field as formerly planned, but a big pep meeting will take place after the game at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets.

Any girl who has not yet reserved her seat and who wishes to sit with the Sisters of the Howling 300 please leave a note at the Iowa Supply for Pearl Davies, chairman of the committee in charge.

### FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT

—TRY—

## A Mad Hatter's Dinner

75 CENTS

5-7

Also a la Carte Evening Service

## A Great November Sale of Women's and Misses

# COATS

AT

# \$25<sup>00</sup>

Continues Today and All of This Week

## Quality Without an Equal Low Price Without a Rival

The materials in this \$25.00 group includes Normandy, Bolivia Cloth, Suede, Velour, Silk Plush, Polo Cloth and Plaid Back Mannish Coatings. The colors are brown, black, reindeer, navy and sorrento. The furs used as trimmings are mostly opossum, beaverette and caracule. They are silk and venetian lined.

SMART IN STYLE—WONDERFUL IN VALUE—FEATURING EVERY FASHIONABLE STYLE, FABRIC AND COLORING.

A fortunate purchase through our New York Office enables us to offer them at each **\$25.00**

### GROUP 2

Consists of Silk Plush Coats with Coney Fur Collars, also wool polo and velour coats, some fur trimmed, sizes 16 to 48. Very special, each **\$15.00**

### GROUP 3

Fine normandy, revella cloth, velour, bolivia and silk plush coats, New Styles, plain and fur trimmed, sizes 16 to 48, choose at **\$35.00**

### GROUP 4

The coats that constitute this group are developed of pan-velain, fashoua and other fine lustrous wool cloths. Some are plain and some are fur trimmed with wolf, squirrel nutria and skunk. Sizes 16 to 46. Price **\$65.00**

### DRESSES

Possessing every pronounced style feature of the most expensive modes at these astonishingly low prices:

**\$15.00 \$18.50 AND \$25**



# FOOTBALL

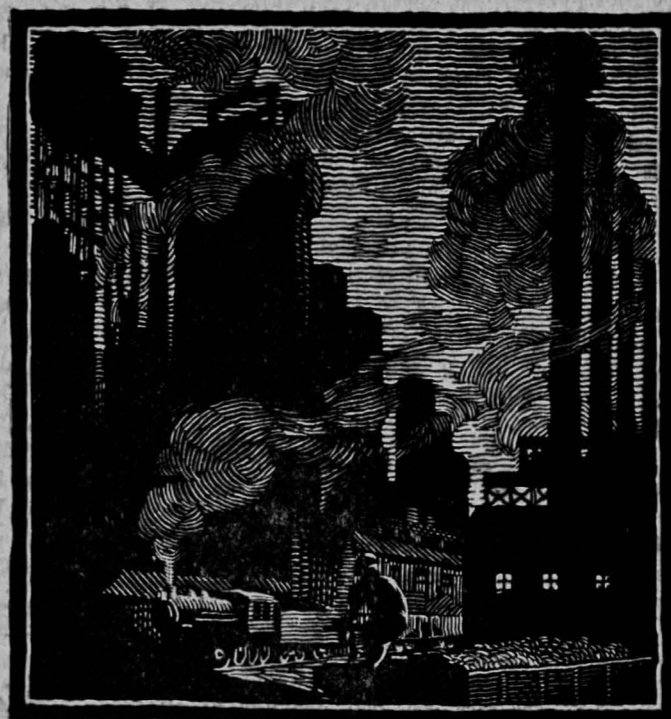
## NORTHWESTERN vs IOWA

Yearly Athletic Ticket holders must call for reservations at Whetstone's prior to 10 P. M. Wednesday.

## GENERAL SALE OPENS

AT WHETSTONE'S THURSDAY

10 A. M.



# The Secret of Business Leadership

If you have taken advantage of your college training—if you have made the most of the opportunity presented through your various associations in school, you have become inspired with certain fixed ideals and definite ambitions. Your aim is high. You are anxious for progress and growth. You wish to become a credit to yourself and your family.

You want to become a leader and establish a reputation for yourself in the field you have selected for your life's work. Have you chosen business? If so, and if you seek leadership in the commercial world—here are facts worthy of your deepest consideration. The principles of leadership in business are not many in number. They are not hard to grasp. Yet less than two men in one hundred ever learn them.

The two chief reasons for this failure are: (1)—lack of an all-round business experience. (2)—the difficulty of drawing sound conclusions from the relatively few experiences that any one person can have.

### A Study of Leaders

Through your studies thus far you have created for yourself a substantial background—a foundation upon which you can build high. Why not use this foundation in the largest possible way? If you are truly ambitious for steady and permanent progress, it will be well for you—in addition to your undergraduate work to consider the advisability of special training which will cut off years of apprenticeship in the business world. This training is available at the Babson Institute—an educational institution organized under the laws of Massachusetts not for profit.

Every man who hopes to be a leader in the business world needs special training—a training that can be had only from actual experience. A study of the successful business men of today shows they are those who have—(1)—a fundamental knowledge of business principles; (2)—a faculty for the practical application of these principles to daily business life.

These tried and proven principles, this gift for application may now be yours.

### The Business of Learning Business

The specialists of the Babson Institute have spent years in business research, laboratory work, and the study of the lives of successful men. They have arrived at the fundamentals which every one must have to achieve leadership in business. These vitally important facts have been put together in clear, understandable form and con-

centrated into an intensive one-year training course. Babson Institute, an endowed educational institution, is conducted for the purpose of training young men who are to occupy positions of responsibility and trust.

### The Laboratory Method

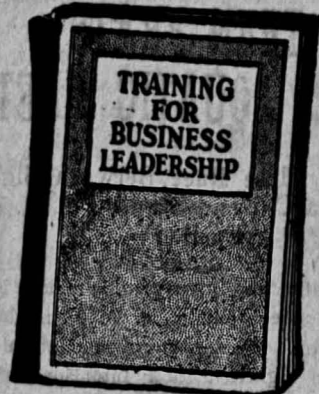
Since it is the purpose of the Babson Institute Course to train men for business, all work and all study is conducted in the same manner as work is conducted in any regularly established business house. For instance, there are regular office hours not merely school hours. Lessons and reports are dictated by the student as in an office—not written. Thus the student acquires a mastery of business English and the ability to transform quickly his thoughts into definite form.

### Teaching in Conference

Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The teachers, or directors as they are more properly called, are experienced business men, successful in their own line. Factory inspection trips are not long distance walking matches, but personally conducted tours by experts in that particular industry. The problems discussed are present-day ones and are drawn from actual experience. They are the same problems on which over 17,000 of America's keenest executives are seeking aid and solution from the largest organization of business advisers in the world. The student at Babson Institute works on actual cases—not hypothetical problems—and consequently he develops the business man's point of view.

### Business Clinics

The student at the Babson Institute learns to do the things he will be expected to do in business by constant contact with actual business procedure. He participates in the clinic instead of sitting in a class. The training covers the four major divisions of business, Manufacturing and Production, Financing, Distribution and Marketing, and Management. If you are anxious for achievement, if, by inheritance or initiative, you seem destined to become one of our leaders of business, send for particulars about this training and its unusual teaching methods.



Send for this Booklet!

"Training for Business Leadership" It describes the course in detail, and gives complete information of the facilities of Babson Institute. You will learn of the practical methods peculiar to this institution by which men are fitted without loss of time for executive positions. No obligation.

Babson Institute 400 Washington Street Wellesley Hills, Mass. Send me, without charge, "Training for Business Leadership" and full particulars about the Babson Institute. Name..... Address..... City..... State.....

## Babson Institute

An Educational Institution Organized Under the Laws of Massachusetts Not for Profit Wellesley Hills, (Suburb of Boston) Mass.

# FOOTBALL MEN PUT ADDED PEP INTO PRACTICE

## All Anxious To Play In Final Game of Year; Northwestern Out To Win

The realization that only four days remain of the 1922 football season spurred the entire squad into renewed efforts last night to be the men selected to wind up the year against Northwestern. The chilly weather up the men so that they tore through practice in a manner that bodes no good for their opponents in Saturday's contest. That Coach Howard H. Jones holds high respect for the Purple grid-ders was evident by the manner in which he sent his charges through a long signal drill. The first string was withheld from scrimmage and watched the second team work out a defense against the third string who were using Northwestern plays.

While looking for a passing game from the Purple a strong defense will be built up against their line plays. Against the second team, the third string was not able to make many substantial gains by the use of the aerial game but managed to slip over a few line plunges that took them by surprise. The varsity watched the scrubs use Northwestern plays, but did not scrimmage. Every effort will be made to have full strength on the field Saturday. With the exception of Parkin, every man is in prime condition. Parkin appeared in a suit last night, but did not take an active part in the practice. No chances will be taken in having the plucky quarterback injured before the week-end. Rich was back at the pilot's job last night. His performance against Ohio was of high calibre and he is almost sure to start in case Parkin is not in the best of shape.

Iowa fans will recall the fight that Northwestern gave last year's conference champions. They surprised the football world by holding the Hawkeyes to the lowest score of any of the conference teams that Iowa played. With such stats as Palmer, Hathaway, Weinecke, Penfield, and Captain Patterson in the Northwestern lineup, Old Gold fans can look forward to a battle from whistle to whistle. Palmer is noted as a versatile open field runner and a dangerous passer. Capt. Patterson has a reputation as a hard-hitting fullback and strong kicker. Hathaway, at end, has been playing a strong game all season and will bear watching. To harken back, to an earlier day, it was the wearers of the Purple that played the championship team of 1900 to a tie score in a desperately fought contest. The Northwestern game of 1922 will end the Hawkeye season and will determine Iowa's standing in the western conference championship race.

# FOURTEEN FRATS IN AQUATIC MEET

## Expect Close Race Between Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon

The inter-fraternity aquatic relay is to take place tonight at 7:30 in the men's pool. So far fourteen fraternities have signified their intentions of entering the relay. There is a probability that a few more will enter the race at the last moment.

A plaque will be given to the team winning first place. This plaque will be presented by the inter fraternity conference which is sponsoring the meet. The main meet will be held in December and will have no connection with the relay to be held tonight. By mistake it was announced that three awards would be made to the three teams winning the first three places but the conference intends to give only one award and that to the team receiving the highest number of points during the entire meet.

# Kappa Sigma Won

Last year the relay team won by the Kappa Sigma fraternity in the time of 1 minute 35 2-5 seconds. This year the race seems to be between the Sigma Phi Epsilons and The Sigma Chis. The Sigma Phi Epsilons have Goodell, Bastian and Killbrows winning for them. Larson and Nelson are expected to hold up the honors for Sigma Chi. Larson won a first place in the 40 yard dash and a second place in the 100 yard dash at the novice meet held last Saturday afternoon.

The Phi Kappa Psi place their main

hope in Gage who made the fastest time in the 40 yard dash last Saturday. No spectators will be allowed on the main floor of the poolroom, but the gallery will be open to all men of the university who wish to attend.

### The Entries

The fraternities that will compete tomorrow night are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Beta Psi.

# HARRIERS' TO RUN FOR THEIR TURKEY

## Poultry Offered as Prizes In Hawkeye Race November 23

"Here is where I get my Thanksgiving Turkey," said a freshman last night, when he heard about the prize offered to the winner of the alumni cross country run.

"You can have your turkey, I'd rather have that goose," said another, speaking of the second place prize.

A regular barnyard assortment of poultry is being given by the athletic department as prizes in the Hawkeye run that starts at noon Tuesday, November 23. Besides the turkey and the goose for first and second place winners, a duck will be given to the third man, a rooster to the fourth finisher, a hen to the fifth man to place, and last place will draw an egg.

The race will start at the corner of Iowa avenue and Madison street, go across the Iowa avenue bridge, turn north along the river road, circle through Manville Heights, and finish at the starting place. The entire course will cover a distance of about one and eight-tenths miles, mostly of dirt roads.

Besides the prizes of various fowls, the winner will receive a large traveling cup which he is entitled to keep until the race is run again next year. Each man among the first twenty to finish will also receive a place ribbon.

This race is an all-University affair, open to all men who have not won a letter in any branch of athletics. It bars all letter winners and also bars those men who will compete in the conference cross country meet at Purdue next Saturday.

### Phelps Won Last Year

The race last year was won by H. R. Phelps '22 of Davenport.

# PURPLE PLAYERS PLAN TO DEFEAT HAWKEYES IN CONTEST SATURDAY

By WILLIAM C. MACLEAN (Conference Editor, Daily Northwestern) Evanston, Ill., Nov. 21.—Special to Daily Iowan.—After easily defeating Monmouth college 58-14, Coach Glenn Thistlewaite will bend every possible effort in attempting to upset the dope when Northwestern clashes with Iowa next Saturday. According to all indications, this will be one of the hardest games of the season for the Purple.

The Purple eleven is loaded for the Iowa contest. Coach Maurice Kent has been in the press box at three Iowa games, including the Gopher contest. This fact in itself indicates that nothing would please the Purple mentor better than to upset Iowa.

All of the Purple men ended the game Saturday in fine condition. At present there are no men on the hospital list and every man will be in the pink of condition when the team trots on the field next Saturday. The freshman squad is a tower of strength and furnishes real opposition, giving the team plenty of opportunity to practice against Iowa plays with the same kind of opposition that they will encounter in the fray.

There is no indication that Thistlewaite will let up on practice all week, but rather that he will drill the team the hardest of the season. The work will consist not only of signal work and blocking, but will be mixed with plenty of scrimmage with the freshman varsity. The field is now hard and fast and there is nothing to prevent workouts late every night.

# 1500 SEEK MEDICAL AID DURING OCTOBER

There were 1,500 office calls at the student health building during October and there have been 1,019 thus far in November.

More men are given attention by the student health department than women, but more calls are made on women than on men. The greatest number of men cared for during one day was October 2 when seventy-one came to the office. The high water mark for the women was on October 5 when twenty-six were given medical attention.

# DRAW SCHEDULE FOR FRATERNITY CAGE TOURNEY

## Twenty-Five Teams In Four Groups To Play Sixty-Three Contests

The drawing of the inter-fraternity basketball league schedule was made yesterday. The names of the entering teams were placed in a hat and were drawn out by William J. Price I.2 of Des Moines, president of the inter-fraternity council.

The twenty-five teams were divided into sections of six except section four which has seven entries. Each team will play five games except section four, which will play six games, because it contains one more entry than the other sections. The schedule will call for sixty-three games. Two games each night will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights; and three games will be played on Saturday afternoon.

### No Postponed Games

There will be postponed games except on the nights of some other University function. This year if teams are not on deck they will forfeit the game. The captains of each team will decide on the officials. Men majoring in physical training will probably be chosen as they are acting as officials in the freshman gymnasium class league.

Thirty days will be required to play off the inter-fraternity schedule if everything runs along smoothly. The sections and schedules are as follows:

### Section One

- (1) Delta Kappa Gamma vs. Kappa Sigma; (2) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi; (3) Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi; (4) Delta Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (5) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu; (6) Sigma Chi vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (7) Delta Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Chi; (8) Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (9) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Chi; (10) Delta Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Nu; (11) Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi; (12) Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (13) Delta Kappa Gamma vs. Phi Gamma Delta; (14) Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Tau Omega; (15) Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu.

# ENGLERT THEATRE

## LAST TIMES TODAY

# "To Have and To Hold"

with BETTY COMPSON and BERT LYTELL

## THE GREATEST ROMANCE EVER FILMED!

Admission 10-40c Plus Tax

### COMING FRIDAY

## A Man's Answer to "The Sheik"

# "Burning Sands"

with a star cast

- (1) Kappa Beta Psi vs. Beta Theta Pi; (2) Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; (3) Phi Kappa vs. Phi Delta Chi; (4) Kappa Beta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; (5) Beta Theta Phi vs. Phi Kappa; (6) Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Chi; (7) Kappa Beta Psi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; (8) Beta Theta Phi vs. Phi Delta Chi; (9) Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Kappa; (10) Kappa Beta Psi vs. Phi Kappa; (11) Beta Theta Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; (12) Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Chi; (13) Kappa Beta Psi vs. Phi Delta Chi; (14) Beta Theta Psi vs. Phi Kappa Psi; (15) Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa.

### Section Three

- (1) Acacia vs. Phi Kappa Sigma; (2) Delta Theta Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (3) Delta Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta; (4) Acacia vs. Delta Theta Phi; (5) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Chi; (6) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta; (7) Acacia vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (8) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta; (9) Delta Theta Phi vs. Delta Chi; (10) Acacia vs. Delta Chi; (11) Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; (12) Delta Theta Phi vs. Delta Chi; (13) Acacia vs. Delta Tau Delta; (14) Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Theta Chi; (15) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Chi.

- (1) Chi Kappa Pi vs. Theta Xi; (2) Xi Psi Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (3) Sigma Pi vs. Delta Sigma Delta; (4) Chi Kappa Pi vs. Xi Psi Phi; (5) Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (6) Chi Kappa Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (7) Theta Xi vs. Xi Psi Phi; (8) Delta Sigma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta; (9) Chi Kappa Pi vs. Sigma Pi; (10) Theta Xi vs. Xi Psi Phi; (11) Xi Psi Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (12) Chi Kappa Pi vs. Delta Sigma Delta; (13) Theta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (14) S.A.E. vs. Sigma Pi; (15) Chi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta; (16) Xi Psi Phi vs. Sigma Pi; (17) Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Delta; (18) Theta Xi vs. Sigma Pi; (19) Xi Psi Phi vs. Phi Delta Sigma.

### LACK FUNDS HALTS WORK ON OLD CAPITOL

Work on the construction of Old Capitol, has been temporarily discontinued due to lack of funds.

The last appropriation amounted to \$50,000 and this sum has already been expended. It will be necessary to have a like amount before work may be completed. The interior has yet to be renovated; floors must be built, and walls plastered and painted.

# Chalk Talk

By BILL

Nearly every man is a believer in heredity until his son makes a fool of himself.

Just a little reminder today that you can get the biggest package of note book paper for the least money at our store.

Plain—Ruled—2-3 holes punched—scratch on practise paper—even correspondence stationary imprinted State University. Some class!

# The Iowa Supply Co.

8 So. Clinton St. The House of Service, Students Headquarters

# PASTIME THEATRE

## STARTS TO-DAY FOR THREE DAYS

A STORY OF Tom Mix HORSE Adapted from Max Brand's novel ALCATRAZ DIRECTED BY LYNN F. REYNOLDS

WILLIAM FOX presents Tom Mix

# in JUST TONY

A Thrilling romance of an unusual horse----with more than horse sense. The critics all say that Tony does some wonderful things, and cannot understand how they ever taught the horse to do the things he does in this picture.

It's the best picture of this kind ever made.

ALSO SHOWING 2-REEL SUNSHINE COMEDY PATHE NEWS Admission Prices: Afternoons---15c, 35c Evenings--- 15c, 40c; tax included.

--- Special for Tonight and Tomorrow Night ---

The Jefferson Hotel Orchestra will furnish the music through out the Evening from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Come down and hear them. They are good.

# HARDING WAR WILSON RADICAL

## Demands Bill Be for We Cou

Nov. 21—President Harding's first war congress on Tuesday passed a subsidy bill which would cost \$30,000,000 a year, wipe out 1,000,000 loss of board, provide to national debt war; share its agricultural industry the United States.

Washington, Nov. 21—President Harding's first war congress on Tuesday passed a subsidy bill which would cost \$30,000,000 a year, wipe out 1,000,000 loss of board, provide to national debt war; share its agricultural industry the United States. He has gone beyond practically demanded a subsidy bill be enacted essential to the welfare in peace and in war. Acknowledging that an unusual amount president nevertheless need for favorable. His message is a "die hard" contingency. Since the Harding's counsellors divided into two groups the position that the trend toward progress the country which way by the White group insisted that tain progressives should indicating any fun of the overwhelming ing received in 1920 not abandon his ca-tion. The latter group—Republican organization President Harding advice. "I challenge of favored interests of the special few a-

# GAR

## LAST TIME A Picture

Everyone has

# "The Value of Silence"

with

Alma Rubens

## Admission

## STARTING T

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in

# "HER MON"

Extra At

## FRIDAY and

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A Popular Mu

Blue Diamond New Combinat

Talk

HARDING BEGINS WAR WITH NEW RADICAL GROUP

Demands Ship-Subsidy Bill Be Enacted for Welfare of Country

(By United News)

Nov. 21—President Harding told congress on Tuesday that the ship subsidy bill must be enacted because it would cost not more than \$30,000,000 a year at the maximum...

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Harding's first word to Congress following the victories of the progressives in the recent elections is a challenge to fight it out.

He has gone before Congress and practically demanded that the ship-subsidy bill be enacted as a major essential to the welfare of the country in peace and in war.

Acknowledging that the bill faces an unusual amount of hostility the president nevertheless declared that the need for favorable action is urgent.

His message is a clear victory for the "die hard" contingent among his advisors. Since the election, President Harding's counselors have been divided into two groups. One group took the position that the elections showed a trend toward progressivism throughout the country which should be met half way by the White House.

The latter group—the stalwarts in the Republican organization won.

President Harding has accepted their advice. "I challenge every insinuation of favored interests and encroachments of the special few at the expense of the

public treasury," the president declared. Perhaps more resolute hostility was never manifest before and I am very sure that the need for decisive action—decisive favorable action never was so urgent before."

Thus at the outset of the most critical period of his administration, President Harding practically declared war on the powerful group of progressives who will hold the balance of power in the next congress.

Hostility was apparent down on the floor in front of the president as he read his address.

ENGLISH LABOR PARTY SELECTS RADICAL HEAD

Lloyd George's Group Jubilant Over Selection of MacDonald

(By United News)

London, Nov. 21.—The selection of Ramsey MacDonald as the leader of the labor opposition in the House of Commons is tantamount to serving of notice on the Tory government of Premier Bonar Law that it must engage in a finish fight.

MacDonald was a pacifist during the war but is one of the most radical men in English politics.

"His majesty's opposition" referred to MacDonald by J. R. Clynes who has not been won so far to the "left". Clynes was elected deputy chairman of the party and this presumably will placate the few moderates within labor parliamentary ranks.

The followers of David Lloyd George were jubilant over labor's decision to pin its hope in MacDonald.

It was stated that the event bears out the contention of the former premier during the recent election campaign that the country, unless it accepted a modern coalition government under him, was faced by rule of the extreme right or extreme left.

Many liberals were of the opinion that the selection of MacDonald was a victory for the "Welsh Wizard" who can now tell the country that it must accept him and his middle-of-the-way course if it wants a constructive government—one whose efficiency is not ruined by bitter wrangling in parliament between Tories and Radicals.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS PARTY FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS

A party for all the foreign students in the University will be given at the University Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening November 28 at 7:30 p. m. Every foreign student in the University is invited.

An equal number of American students will be invited to receive the guests and to entertain them. As the party is close to Thanksgiving time one of the members of the faculty will talk on the spirit of Thanksgiving. One of the foreign students will respond. Iowa songs will be sung and there will be other music.

There will also "get acquainted" stunts and each country represented will present their viewpoint of the university.

"This is only one of the events which shows the real feeling of Iowa students toward foreign students," said Secretary R. H. Fitzgerald of the University Y. M. C. A. in speaking of the party.

The committee in charge of the party is: Roscoe C. Nash A4 of Tipton, Rudolph Mann C4 of Calumet, and Jean C. Herrick A2 of Humboldt.

MEDICS REQUIRE ILLUMINATION

A recent estimate shows that the most lights are used in the University buildings between four-thirty and six o'clock in the afternoon.

TREMENDOUS OVATION GIVEN TO CLEMENCEAU

(Continued from page 1)

intonations of Viviani nor did he have the effective machine gun enunciation of M. Briand. But he spoke with great emotion—he spoke beautifully—and because he spoke in English he wrung understanding from his audience different from the sympathy without understanding affected by his predecessors.

Now I am not going to ask you for money, you have too much of it; I want something more than that. Much more valuable, I want yourself, your heart and soul.

"I want the thing that cannot be weighed in human scales a little thing which is a kind of kin feeling of one human toward another.

What may exist and does exist between such nations as ours and that is what I want of you.

"I do not come to make you take a decision or to ask you to exert any influence over your political men to come to any decision or play whatever.

"I am not an official, have no mission and am glad of it and I don't think I have any right to influence any American decision whatever. But I come here with this idea, that the explanation that I am giving you may change your minds if you have been thinking in a different way and I hope they will change your heart as France's heart has been changed towards America.

"We have been in the midst of a great crisis. I say the greatest crisis in events because none of us can know how long this crisis is going to last and whether it won't grown worse than it is now. Why should peace be hard to live? Why cannot we find common means for preserving peace? I must say that this war was brought about in the sequence of events and now that this is over we must do something to preserve the peace. The war caused the world to get into a situation it never got into before. And now that we have peace we must preserve peace."

ALLIES REJECT ALL TURKISH PROPOSALS

(Continued from page 1)

drawing up of a new document between the Allies and Kemalists to replace the treaty of Sevres is to come later in the week.

Allies Losing To Kemalists Athens, Nov. 21.—The Allies are daily losing grounds to the Kemalists

in Constantinople. A message received here from that city states.

Refet Pasha, Turkish military governor of Constantinople has abolished allied control of ammunition and has imposed a strict press censorship it was said.

Even the control of Banks has been demanded by the Kemalists.

The situation was described as "most critical."

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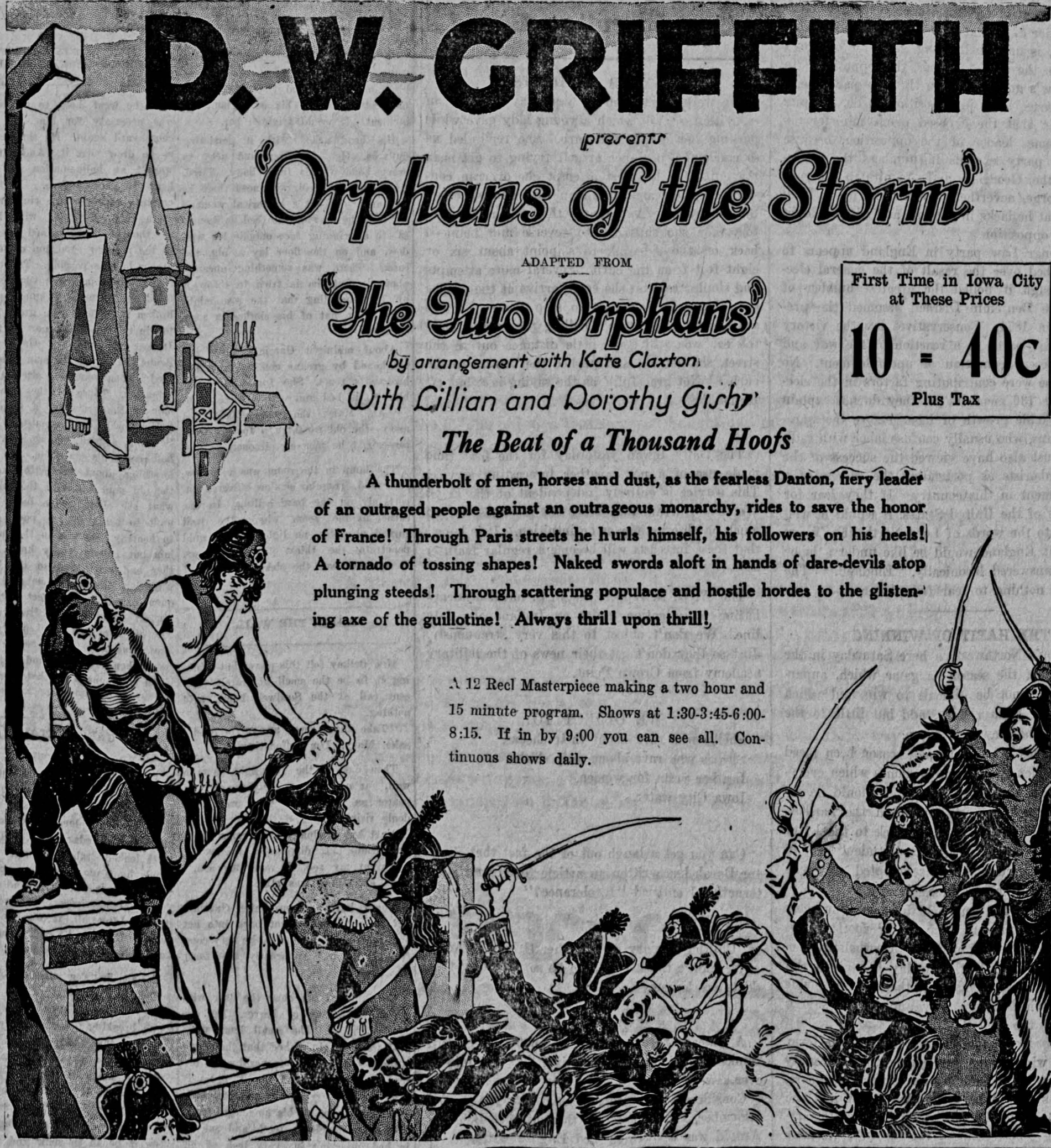
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# The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Wednesday, November 22

## LABOR'S RISE TO POWER

Lord Northcliffe's prophecy that some day England would have a labor government seems to be in the process of realization. The labor party which prior to 1906 had no representation in parliament has shown unprecedented growth in the past few years gaining a total of 136 seats in the last election. Its rapid growth has somewhat resembled that of the socialist party in Germany before 1914 when German militarists took advantage of the war to bring the government back under the control of the Junkers.

The leader of the labor party in England, John R. Clynes, is now challenging the right of Lloyd George to the leadership of the opposition to Bonar Law's government in the new parliament. This, it seems, he is in a position to do, in spite of the fact that the deposed prime minister usually becomes leader of the opposition, because the labor party exceeds in numbers the aggregate of the Georgian and Asquithian liberals. Lloyd George, nevertheless, will make up in leadership what he lacks in support and will no doubt head the opposition.

The Bonar Law party in England appears to be perturbed over the result of the general election although it polled the greatest number of votes since Benjamin Disraeli assumed the premiership in 1874. Conservatives lay the victory of the labor party to a reaction of the war and to the present condition of unemployment. No doubt these were contributing factors in the election of the 136 members yet they do not explain the remarkable growth of labor before the war.

Americans, who usually confuse labor with radicalism, must also have viewed the success of the English laborists as portending the success of a like movement in this country. If they fear for the future of the United States, it would be well to attend to the words of Lord Northcliffe. When asked what England would be like under a labor party he answered laconically, "England." The world has nothing to fear from labor.

## THE HABIT OF WINNING

Iowa plays Northwestern here Saturday in the final game of the season—a game which, apparently, should not be difficult to win and which will, like the Ohio victory, add but little to the prestige of the Hawkeye eleven.

Coach Jones has for the past season been faced with the difficulty of winning games which everybody expects him to win; and, it should be remembered, such contests are often the hardest. A long list of victories dating back to the latter part of 1920 has placed the Iowa student body in a frame of mind which has accepted such victories as a matter of course.

Northwestern last year held Iowa to a low score and has been playing even better football this season. This, coupled with its overwhelming defeat of Monmouth last Saturday has given the Purple players a confidence that might enable them to come to Iowa City and as the saying goes "upset the dope."

Therefore if all indications run true to form and Iowa wins again, thus giving the University a record of no defeats in two consecutive years, the players should be given due credit and the matter should not be passed off as a customary event as have been some of the Hawkeye victories of late.

## CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(Christian Science Monitor)

### CAREERS AND HOMES

No theory, however cleverly and convincingly expounded, can safely be accepted as limiting or outlining right human activity. No rule has ever been formulated which can be accepted as fixing and prescribing the methods or means by which such activity may be manifested or expressed. In the effort to lay down and establish such a pretended rule, as also in the determination to escape its operation or to nullify it, of course the tendency too often is to compile convincing briefs in which isolated or star cases, so called, are cited by the opposing advocates. At the moment there is much discussion, publicly and privately, of the thesis of Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson in his latest book, "This Freedom," in which he seeks to prove the more or less popular theory that no woman can have a career in business or in the professions, with all the love and comforts of a family and a home.

Credible witnesses have been called to testify that the supposititious experiences of the people with whom the author so entertainingly deals are the unavoidable experiences, at least in some measure, of all women who seek to combine two such important activities. Combating the force of this testimony is that of many other equally credible witnesses, all women by the way, who seek to show, by exhibits and proofs, that experience has proved the theory to be absolutely unsound. These opposing witnesses perhaps inadvertently establish anew the reasonable theory that the home, through the center, is not the limit of the affections. This is true, and the exemplification of that fact is seen in every democracy, in every land where the people have established and maintained the right of self-government. The witnesses who have been called, either in support of or in opposition to Mr. Hutchinson's theory, represent but an infinitesimal minority of those capable of giving valuable testimony. The experiences of those who might properly be summoned to add cumulative proof in opposition to the claim that women cannot be successful home-makers while pursuing other purposeful occupations are those of the millions of women, the world over, who have not pretended to dignify these separate activities as "careers," but who, nevertheless, have given to them unstinted devotion and generous thought.

## The Sounding Board

### CAMPUS INCIDENTS

We were mildly amused yesterday noon by an exhibition of skill which a young lady gave while parking her car at the curb. She reminded us so much of a beginner at golf trying to get near the cup. On her first attempt she overran considerably and came to a stop with one wheel on the sidewalk. Apparently this was unsatisfactory, for she shifted into reverse and bounced back off the sidewalk to a point about six or eight feet from the curb. Several more attempts had similar results; she could arrive at the proper spot, but was powerless to stop there. Finally she had an inspiration. Killing the engine while the car was still some little distance out in the street, she got out and pushed the bus up to the curb. "Not graceful," as the saying is, "but effective."

The Daily Iowan yesterday for the first time made use of a new weather forecasting service. This service is entirely independent of the U. S. Weather Bureau, and bases its forecasts not so much on observations as on intuition. It is hoped that these forecasts will become a regular feature.

The W. G. N. reports the U. S. naval academy hazing investigation under an Indianapolis date line. We don't object to this very strenuously. Just so they don't get their news of the military academy from Crown Point.

### WE OBJECT TO:

Sheiks who rave about their shebas.  
Shebas who rave about their sheiks.  
Leather vests for women.  
Iowa City water.

Can you get a laugh out of the fact that Senator Borah has written an article for Hearst's International entitled "Intolerance?"

"Chiffon Hosiery of a Higher Grade."—Advt. We didn't think it had to be so high now that skirts are longer.

A Chicago theater advertises that Henry Ford thinks a current attraction is "the best play I ever saw."

Considerable recommendation. Henry, you may remember, is the boy who thought that Benedict Arnold was a distinguished English writer.

SEVENTEEN.

## "The Man in the Hearse"

Written by Lucile M. Hoffman

Garcia Bellmy lived at the top of the old Catholic hill just beyond the deserted church yard.

One clear December night when the moon shone with unusual brilliancy on the hardened snow he was returning home. Just as he was about to pass the old churchyard a peculiar incident disturbed him. I have mentioned the fact that it was midwinter, and yet as old Garcia passed the old churchyard he seemed to smell the fragrance of roses everywhere. Now he was an undertaker and supposing the smell to be an after-image of the distracted Seedwell home he had just left, he turned the thought aside.

There was no emotion about Garcia. In all of his 55 years he had cried but once. He was coldly matter of fact. The white and pink shrouds were lined up in his business window at exactly the correct angle. Death to him was a business. One undertaker is very busy in a small town, especially during a flu epidemic.

### "DON'T DRIVE THE HEARSE"

He reflected that it was probably because he was tired that the increasing odor of roses persisted. As he passed the final tombstone a huge figure came out from behind it and seemed to be approaching him. The creature carried a great iron club which he could see shining in the moonlight.

It came nearer and jogged along beside him. The now almost overpowering fragrance of roses made him dizzy. He felt as if he must laugh or cry. Then he saw a great braid of hair hanging down the creature's back and he knew it must be a woman, but what a gigantic woman! It spoke:

"He's mine. He's dead. He died with the flu."

The creature stopped suddenly in the middle of the road.

"Who?" demanded Garcia.

"You've just been there. He's mine. Don't drive that hearse tomorrow." Very suddenly it turned off into a clump of trees just below the cemetery.

He listened. Wasn't it laughing until it was out of sight?

### ROSES, SICKENING ROSES

As Garcia turned in at the gate of his home he decided that, perhaps he had better not tell his wife about the incident. It would frighten her.

His head ached with a persisting dullness. He felt dizzy and achy in every bone of his little body. Tired, tired, and after all, why need there be any anxiety about a hysterical woman?

Yet as he crawled into bed he seemed to see a grinning face outside his window, and on the floor lay a big, red rose. There was something uncanny about it, but Garcia tried to throw it off by concluding that the rose might have fallen out of his clothes in some fashion.

About midnight Garcia's wife was awakened by groans coming from her husband's room. She found him doubled up in bed and with a high fever. "Ah, Mary, the roses—take them away—the old woman's a fool—I want air—air," he moaned piteously.

The lamp in the room was very low. Its round, irregular shadow quivered uncertainly on the bare ceiling. In one corner of the room where the wall turned abruptly, no light at all could penetrate the thick, black shadows. Everywhere was the sickening odor of roses.

### AGAIN THE WAIL

Mrs. Bellmy felt this power but thinking it to be the smell of Garcia's recent call at the Seedwell home, said nothing.

"Take those roses away, for God's sake, Mary. I'm suffocating."

Then out of the moonlight came a wall, far off and presently nearer and nearer as though the wind were suddenly rising. At first the wall was indistinct but gradually as it came closer they could half distinguish the words, "I want my son. I want my son." Then everything was still.

About half an hour later Garcia's wife left him and went back into her own room as he seemed to be very comfortable again. Apparently the fever was gone.

Garcia heard her close the door with a sudden feeling of horror. He was not yet alone. The small lamp flickered weakly. He wished that there was a light in that black corner by the bureau. Finally, out of the darkness it came again, very slowly and stealthily—the companion of his homeward walk. Garcia ground his teeth and sat up in bed quivering in every inch of his short, lean body.

"The Man in the Hearse" was written by Lucile M. Hoffman A4 of Iowa City. It is probably one of the best short stories written by undergraduates of the University the past year. From time to time the Daily Iowan will publish stories of special merit.

### IT TOUCHED HIM

The crazed creature grinned a horrible, toothless grin and its eyes fairly tore him to pieces. He sat transfixed, his eyes glued to the gigantic figure.

And then its bony fingers touched him, its fiendish eyes gleaming in the pale light. Its hands sought his throat, then dropped again.

"Mine—I tell you, mine—the hearse—dead body—don't drive it!" And as suddenly as it came it opened the window and lunged out into the moonlight.

Garcia, convulsed with horror, covered up his head and fell into an exhausted sleep.

### TO CEDAR PALM

When he awoke in the morning he was very weak. The morning was cloudy and there was every evidence of an approaching storm. Garcia's strange visitor of the preceding night seemed now only a vague hallucination of his overworked brain. Yet there on the floor by his bed lay a withered rose. Today he was to take Harvey Seedwell's body to Cedar Palm. It was a long drive and lonely, he reflected drearily.

"Mary," he told his wife as he sat before the breakfast he could not force down, "if anything should ever happen to me I've saved up enough money to keep you, haven't I?"

"Garcia," she exclaimed as she rushed to his side, "you're sick. You're going right straight back to bed and stay there all day."

"Can't; Crawford's sick with the flu so I have to drive the hearse to Cedar Palm. But I don't leave until three this afternoon. Maybe I'll feel better then."

### PROOF OF THE HORROR

As he went down to his business it was necessary for him to pass the churchyard again. He shuddered a bit as he drew near it. And after all, it wasn't an hallucination he had seen here the night before. Certainly the creature with the iron club had walked down this very road with him. But his thoughts were turned from himself to the peculiar condition of one of the graves he was passing. The tombstone, a gigantic thing, was completely shattered as if some superhuman power had broken it. There were great footprints too in the hardened snow on the grave.

It was the grave of Harvey Seedwell, Senior, father of the man who had just died. Then something else attracted his attention. There in the snow by the side of the grave lay a frozen rose.

How well he remembered old man Seedwell, a gruff, morose individual who had reared his son alone. No one knew anything about his wife except that the old man had said that she wasn't unfit to bring up the boy. According to hearsay, she was in the insane asylum but nobody really knew. The father had been kind to the boy in a way, but Garcia remembered the frequent remark to the effect that the devil himself couldn't have lived with him. The old man had had plenty of enemies, Garcia reflected as he surveyed the broken tombstone and it must have taken enormous strength to have broken it.

### GARCIA STARTS

At 3 p. m. Garcia drove out the big, black hearse and went to the Seedwell home. Carefully they slid the long, black coffin in place and Garcia moved off towards Cedar Palm. The whole earth looked drab and dirty. The gray clouds hung ominously low and oppressive. The air was thick and still with the usual heaviness which precedes a storm. After all, it was only twelve miles to Cedar Palm and an hour's ride would land him safely there.

For the first few miles he rolled along easily. The cracking of the snow beneath the heavy tires was the only sound breaking the dull stillness. Then the usual thing happened. A tire blew out. Needless to say, Garcia did not feel like fixing tires and this misfortune was almost the last straw to this shattered nerves. He had just started his miserable job of changing the tire when it began to snow and very soon the sticky flakes began to fall thick

and fast. Before long, icy, clinging sheets blotted out the sheel before him and forced him to climb back into the seat for shelter.

Perhaps he could go on anyway. He tried to start his engine but it was no use. It wouldn't start. Even the wind shield was plastered with sleet and snow which glued itself there. Darkness came suddenly, as it does in midwinter, and the wind rising with the blizzard shrieked and whistled over the frozen pastures. There was no light along the God-forsaken road. Garcia wrapped the heavy seat blanket about him and shuddered. His head throbbed painfully; his face burned. And yet, he was extremely cold.

### ALONE—WITH A DEAD MAN

Alone—in a blizzard—to freeze—with only a dead man for company. The icy snow clanked grimly on the top and sides of the hearse as if sounding a death knell to the man on the seat. There was no possible escape. Darkness had completely closed in about him now, the only light the ghastly gray-white snow, the only sound the maddened wind and sleet. It was growing bitter cold, too, but somehow Garcia did not mind that as much as the utter gloominess and the responsibility of having a dead body under his protection.

Mingling with the sound of the wind he heard another wail, indistinct, but ghastly. It was the wail which he had heard the night before. It came closer and he could make out the words, "I want my son. I want my son."

Over him and all around him there seemed to be the thick, deadening fragrance of roses. A horrible nausea swept convulsively through his frail, shivering, little body. He felt as if he must scream but his throat was too dry. He remembered the words of the night before:

"Don't drive that hearse. He's mine."

The odor of roses faded away and the wail ceased. But Garcia felt lonelier than ever and as if something were missing. He wondered if the dead body were all right. He felt an insane desire to go back and see, but how could he get out in the maddening storm? He opened the door and climbed out. The blizzard of snow and sleet slapped him in the face until he was blinded and very weak. The snow came up to his knees and drenched and chilled him to the bone. It seemed an eternity before he reached the back of the hearse. Flinging the door open, he lay panting and exhausted by the side of the long, black coffin. He couldn't see it, but he could feel its rough, black sides and could smell the presence of death. The darkness was awful. He must have a match. Then he remembered that his watch was on the front seat.

### HE OPENS THE COFFIN

Courageously he lifted the lid of the coffin and threw back the icy glass plate. Trembling all over, he put his hand down into it. He lay as one paralyzed. The coffin was empty!

He put his hand down into it again to reassure himself. It was empty, but his fingers struck something soft in the bottom—it was a rose.

He grew weaker. His face burned beneath the coat of ice. He was freezing and he knew it. How warm it was there in the recesses of that box! The clinging ice and snow hung stiffly against his legs and arms. His clothes felt as if they were growing to his skin; his lungs hurt and his throat burned. Perhaps if he crawled in there he could sustain life longer. The thought encouraged him. Wearily he opened the lid and climbed in. He stretched out in the soft, black velvet. Then he shut down the lid.

The fragrance of roses suffused his whole being. Garcia Bellmy felt warm all over as he sank into oblivion.

### The Nineties and the Twenties

The darker side of the Nineties and all that was self-divided and thoughtful and poetic come to us with none of this pathos, but untarnished. We have substituted analysis for introspection, irony for satire, and a spirit of huge, bitter, passionless mockery seems so exclusively appropriate to us that we sometimes over-strain to achieve it. The great men of the Nineties (Mr. Hardy and Mr. Yeats are living proof of it) were in the world and in life and had great concerns, far more than they were in their time. And whenever, even in the less great, the experience of being held in the hand of fate (rather than in the fell clutch of circumstances) asserted itself, they presented to us an outlook upon life which was the first suggestion of our own despair and disillusion. The difference is that for the most part their disillusion hurt them, and our does not.—Gilbert Seldes in The Dial.



Editors note—All dressed to the editor 200 words will be column. Articles must for publication necessitate of good faith.

To the Editor:

The oncoming of winter subsequent inclemency of untold hardships upon pers and flippers. They hold their petting mobiles along the more prominent streets of shirt-sleeved clerks furnishes a more psychical warmth. Nature's less public refuge in the homeless cake-cake-lorless flappers out of the lighted street of lights along the pus will soon rival Moon" in ability to tales. The only sign disgusting than a walk is the nightly a gushing couples who press their loving in public places.

It would be poor offer destructive criticism accompanying it by suggestions. Could not has the welfare of our heart raise a fund for an artificially heated these impulsive youth at will! Since our not thoughtful enough state of Iowa in a mate it is incumbent who hope some day work they started to of caring for the he ones in our midst. tions toward such a not forthcoming from that purpose, is it no municipal government range to have, a law this nocturnal eye-s town streets? It is those of us who are trol our amorous pass confronted, quite ag the actions of those tunate.

To the Editor:

Time was when t was the extra-curric campus. Iowa hos society west of the days antecedent to t ures of the Greek I Under the rise of f it has surrendered i but today it stands, as an institution de training. From its and oratorical rostr giate debater and o Searcey a man in t the I-M-I debate or test without having tie ground of inter tests. Iowa's inte standing proves that city has justified its

That effective spe the communication sense as well as t speech, will tell us. tious for specializ the literary society 'stone to the public mosthenes of Iowa the thunder of the s Friday night the swing open their do Webster was not a but then, are you

To the Editor:

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CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

Editors note—All communications addressed to the editor and not exceeding 200 words will be published in this column. Articles must be signed, not for publication necessarily, but as evidence of good faith.

To the Editor:

The oncoming of winter, with its subsequent inclemency of weather is working untold hardships upon our local flappers and flippers. They are now forced to hold their petting parties in automobiles along the curbs of Iowa City's more prominent streets, where the sight of shirt-sleeved clerks in nearby stores furnishes a more psychological basis for warmth. Nature's annual ban upon the less public refuge in canoes has driven the homeless cake-eaters and the parlorless flappers out of their dark holes to the lighted streets; the new string of lights along the front of the campus will soon rival the "Man in the Moon" in ability to tell a variety of tales. The only sight on earth more disgusting than a man too drunk to walk is the nightly appearance of these gushing couples who are unable to suppress their loving inclinations while in public places.

It would be poor policy, indeed, to offer destructive criticism without accompanying it by some constructive suggestions. Could not some society which has the welfare of our student body at heart raise a fund for the building of an artificially heated park in which these impulsive youngsters might sport at will? Since our forefathers were not thoughtful enough to organize the state of Iowa in a more temperate climate it is incumbent upon those of us who hope some day to improve the work they started to provide a means of caring for the health of these weaker ones in our midst. But if contributions toward such a beneficial end are not forthcoming from a tag day for that purpose, is it not possible that the municipal government has, or might arrange to have, a law which would lessen this nocturnal eye-sore along the down town streets? It is truly painful to those of us who are more able to control our amorous passions to be forever confronted, quite against our will, by the actions of those who are less fortunate.

D. L. B.

To the Editor:

Time was when the literary society was the extra-curricular center of the campus. Iowa boasted the first literary society west of the Mississippi in the days antecedent to the hieroglyphic figures of the Greek letter organizations. Under the rise of fraternities, however, it has surrendered its social functions; but today it stands, sturdy and strong, as an institution dedicated to forensic training. From its debating platforms and oratorical rostrums, the intercollegiate debater and orator are recruited. Scarcely a man in the past has reached the I-M-I debate or the N. O. L. contest without having drilled on the practice ground of inter-literary society contests. Iowa's intercollegiate forensic standing proves that the literary society has justified its existence.

That effective speech is essential to the communication of thought, common sense as well as the department of speech, will tell us. To the man ambitious for specialized forensic training, the literary society affords the stepping stone to the public platform. The Demosthenes of Iowa cannot train against the thunder of the sea shore; but every Friday night the literary societies swing open their doors to him. Daniel Webster was not a literary society man, but then, are you a Webster?

To the Editor:

There is no limit to which a woman's vanity will rise. Now comes the weaker sex and alleges it a fact to be that bridge is a woman's game. In support of the allegation one bit of evidence is introduced. A few tea sipping, gossip loving maidens enjoy the time they waste humiliating the game. Because

of this enjoyment alone, it is termed a woman's game. Then for the amusement of the readers a few far fetched puns are introduced.

The misinformation of the writer of the article, which appeared in Friday's Iowan is apparent. In the first place it is claimed that the basket ball tournament has been given up, when in fact the first game is to be played December 2. In the second place, anyone who ever sat in a bridge game with "String" Meredith's pipe could hardly crave malted milk or grape juice as refreshment.

The two most objectional features are the linking of men's bridge with the subject of "tea hounds" in general, and the so-called difference in "bridge construction." A "tea hound" in a men's bridge tournament reminds one of a snowball in Texas. Women pass their time at the game to match their bits of gossip, men to match their wits.

Calling attention to the use of beauty parlors seems a delicate subject. It is an admitted fact that they are essentials to women. What would they look like without them? Their application is so noticeable one wonders why a woman could conscientiously call attention to the deplorable fact.

—A. M.

A. F. I. WILL HOLD "I" BLANKET HOP TO RAISE FUNDS FOR LETTER MEN

The "I" Blanket Hop, to be given November 29 at the Varsity ball room by A. F. I., honorary men's senior organization, received the sanction of the social committee yesterday.

Last year A. F. I. gave an "I" Blanket Hop, the proceeds of which went to buy "I" blankets for all students who won their letters during the year. The perpetuation of this new custom was assured by the great attendance at the first party. After all expenses were paid there remained enough money to buy thirteen blankets for "I" winners.

The dance, the night before Thanksgiving, will be a program affair and is the first all-university party of the year. Varsity orchestra will furnish the music.

Tickets will go on sale probably tomorrow or the next day, the exact date to be announced in tomorrow's Iowan. They can then be purchased at Whetstone's drug store or from a number of students, and will sell for \$1.50.

PROF. D. M. ROBINSON TO SPEAK ON HISTORIC CITIES OF FAR EAST

On Monday, November 27, Prof. David M. Robinson of John Hopkins university will speak in liberal arts assembly on the subject "Smyrna and Other Cities of Asiatic Turkey." The lecture, which will be illustrated by views from these ancient cities, will be open to the public without charge.

Professor Robinson is an international authority on ancient Greek cities. He has participated in excavations made at Corinth and Sardes and has made wide explorations in Greece and Asia Minor, besides traveling extensively and studying in the museums in Spain, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Turkey, Japan and China.

Professor Robinson is the author of "Ancient Sinope, also "Inscriptions from Sardes," and numerous articles and reviews which have been published in journals. He is the secretary of the Archaeological institute and comes here through the efforts of the Iowa society of that organization.

TWO PLAYS PRESENTED BY SOCIETY PLEDGES

Two one-act plays presented by the Octave Thanet literary society pledges will be included in the program given to entertain the Philomathean literary society in Philo-Octave hall at 7:15 this evening.

The face "The Kleptomaniac" will be dramatized by the following women: Corrine J. Meyhaus A4 of Mitchell, S. D., who will play the part of "Peggy

"ASK THE MAN WHO'S RUN ONE" AND YOU'LL RENT A FORD YOURSELF—MAYBE

"And the little old Ford still rambles right along." That old ditty continues to be the most popular song out, in the offices of the rent-a-Ford companies of Iowa City, and small wonder, for on that fact hangs the success of a profitable business.

Weather Man Dictates

Every day in the week there is continual call for Fords, and on Friday and Saturday evenings and bright Sunday afternoons the roads in and around Iowa City are live with rented cars driven by students who have left their own Henrys at home and so must beg, borrow or steal a car, or, which is more ethical, hire one. Two things in general seem to govern the rush for cars—the weather man and the calendar. Which is to say that when Zeus kicks over the heavenly bucket, drenching man and converting his roads into rivers, a movie is a better port of refuge than a coupe with a leaking roof. And further, when the month is nearly up, and its roll of bills has been rolling and rolling until it is quite reduced, a date is dear indeed when a fellow has to charter a car.

Speed In Ruling Passion

The Fords are hired, on the average, for about a five hours' trip. That length of time is ample for a picnic out

in the woods nearby, or even for a run to Cedar Rapids or Muscatine. The ruling passion with most is to cram an hour and a half's normal driving into fifteen minutes' time. Considering that, it is surprising to find out how few serious accidents occur. Of course, it is not unusual for a fender to come in a little worse for wear, or for the paint to be knocked off the bumper, but such things are ordinarily considered commonplace and not accidents at all.

In cases where damage is done too plain to be overlooked the driver may climb into his shell but he must shell out. That fact seldom keeps him from setting the throttle wide open, however. We are a trusting race, and God is good. But even so, the companies carry heavy insurance against damage which may be done the other fellow by drivers of their cars.

Capacity Unlimited

Anywhere from two to twelve are crowded in and on a Ford sedan, and there's always room for one more. The whole chapter of a sorority has been known to go out in one buggy, with the pledges up on top.

If you take a car out once you'll go back again. That is backed up by statistics. Ask the man who's run one.

Burton"; Margaret M. Gearhart A3 of Springville, portraying "Valeria Armsby"; Izeta Hammond A1 of Belle Plaine, who plays the part of "Mabel"; Grace Owen A4 of Columbus Junction, as "Evelyn"; and Gladys A. Obrecht A2 of Havelock, as "Frieda."

"The Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" will be acted out by the following people: Irene B. Shenke A2 of Colo as the "Boy"; Sylvia Hansen A3 of Jewell as the "Queen"; Claire Levy A4 of Pueblo, Col., taking the part of "Mime"; Hazel Samuelson A2 of Iowa City, portraying a "Milk-

maid"; Laura Lingenfelter A4 of Fort Madison as a "Ballad Singer"; and Katherine Letts A3 of Letts interpreting the "Headman."

Florence Kings A3 of Sanburn will sing after the presentation of the two plays.

FORD QUIET AS NEWBERRY QUILTS

Detroit, Nov. 20.—Henry Ford is maintaining absolute silence in regard to resignation of Senator Truman H. Newberry. While his friends declare he

should be the man to succeed Newberry, since he opposed Newberry at the polls when the latter was elected, Ford is keeping mum on this subject.

"Mr. Ford has made no comments nor has he any statement to make on the Newberry matter," was all that E. G. Liebold, general secretary to the jitney king, would say to the insistent request for the comment.

TO EXAMINE STUDENT ROOMS DURING YEAR

Every rooming house in Iowa City where students live will be examined as to sanitary conditions some time during the year, according to the plans of the department of student health.

It has been the custom to investigate the sorority and fraternity houses and this will be continued. The most usual unsatisfactory condition found in the past has been that too many students study and sleep in

the same room, and bad ventilation is likely to result. The most desirable arrangement, according to Dr. William J. McDonald, head of the department of student health, is having two rooms—one for sleeping and the other for studying.

Rooms will be examined at once by Doctor McDonald if a complaint is made about their sanitation.

SPALDING Indoor and Outdoor Athletic Equipment. Everything for every sport, including sweaters, jerseys, shoes, etc. Catalogue sent on request. J. Spalding & Bros., 211 So. State St. CHICAGO, ILL.

MODEL C \$1.00 VALET AUTOSTROP RAZOR \$1.00 The Razor That Sharpens Its Own Blades. Model C outfit consists of a highly polished, nickelplated, self-stropping razor, three genuine Valet Auto Strop blades and one selected strop. The razor and blades are packed in an attractive metal case, beautifully finished in black, and velvet lined. The strop is packed in an individual carton, and the entire outfit is contained in a lithographed carton—complete for \$1.00. Please send this Razor to me. C. O. D. Charge. Name. Address. HENRY LOUIS, Druggist The Rexall and Kodak Store 124 EAST COLLEGE STREET



Engineering Sells, Too!

A whole lot of the make-believe has been eliminated from selling operations in the past ten years. The old idea that salesmen were born to the sample-case, that they carried some sort of a special diploma from the University of Pooh, has had to break camp, along with the other exploded theory which insisted that a salesman must be a "good fellow", a man of strange habits, tremendous stories, and unquestioned qualities both as a mixer, and as an assimilator.

Now we believe—nay, we know—that the best salesman is the man who knows most about his goods, and can talk most interestingly about them.

This being the proven case, it isn't so queer that engineering should find a real and effective application in the selling

field, especially if the merchandise marketed is an engineering product that is bought and operated by engineers.

Every engineer who now engages in the sale and distribution of Westinghouse products feels that he is doing work worthy of his training—for he is carrying Service and Sincerity to Industry, and to mankind! He is out where the fighting is often the fiercest, and he is putting up a battle for the things that he believes are right. And a man can't expect, nor ask, a bigger chance than that!

Sixty percent, approximately, of the engineering graduates who come to Westinghouse find their way eventually into some phase of selling. And we are proud to have them there—and they are glad to be there!

Westinghouse W WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY

Ladies High Tops DO YOU WANT TO POSSESS A real Calf Skin, Moccasin Toe, 16-inch high top riding, hiking and outing boot? If you do—come in and see our LADIES HIGH TOP BOOTS SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST \$9.50 to \$9.85 Blum's Surplus Army Store 127 East College Street The store that originally introduced Ladies High Tops in this Community

November 22, 1922 by Hoffman long, icy, clinging to shield before him limb back into the go on anyway. He gine but it was not. Even the wind with sleet and snow are. Darkness came in midwinter, and with the blizzard and over the frozen no light along the Garcia wrapped the bout him and shut-drobbed painfully; and yet, he was ex A DEAD MAN rd—to freeze—with company. The icy on the top and as if sounding a man on the seat. e escape. Darkness in about him now, ghastly gray-white the maddened wind rowing bitter cold, ircraft did not mind e utter gloominess e of having a dead ection. sound of the wind ail, indistinct, but wall which he had re. It came closer out the words, "I nt my son." around him there ck, deadening frag. A horrible nausea through his frail, y. He felt as if his throat was too the words of the at hearse. He's faded away and t Garcia felt hon- if something were d if the dead body felt an insane de- see, but how could maddening storm and climbed out. and sleet slapped il he was blinded snow came up to ed and chilled him ed an eternity be- back of the hearse. pen, he lay pant- y the side of the le couldn't see it, rough, black sides presence of death. ul. He must have remembered that his ont seat. THE COFFIN ted the lid of the ck the icy glass over, he put his le lay as one para- s empty! down into it again It was empty, but eathing soft in the . His face burned ce. He was freez- How warm it was of that box! The now hung stiffly arms. His clothes e growing to his t and his throat e crawled in there fe longer. The him. Wearily he climbed in. He soft, black velvet. he lid. roses suffused his Bellmy felt warm into oblivion. the Twenties the Nineties and ided and thought- to us with none untarnished. We alysis for intro- iture, and a spirit sionless mockery appropriate to us over-strait to eat men of the y and Mr. Yeats (t) wore in the d had great con- they were in their even in the less of being held in ther than in the instances) asserted l to us an out- was the first sug- despair and dis- ce is that for the lusion hurt them, Gilbert Seldes in

**QUAD LITERARY GROUP WILL ELECT OFFICERS**

The Quadrangle literary society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the recreation room on the south side of the dormitory. After a musical program, the meeting will consider the report of the constitutional committee. Following the ratification of the constitution, the officers of the society will be elected. The society then will be formally organized.

**TEETER'S TESTS HOORH FOR COUNTY ATTORNEYS**  
(Continued from page 1)

**Examine Human Stomach**

A human stomach in a jar is one of the most interesting specimens. When the pathologist is baffled in looking for poison in the stomach, the pharmacist can analyze it and detect any poison if it is there. As he examines it, perhaps he wonders about the case. He may hear all about it when he is called into court to testify. In spite of the efforts of Dean Teeters to stay out he is called often into court to testify what his findings are.

Another interesting case is the candy which is thought to be poisoned. This candy was sent through the mails. The woman to receive it was suspicious and sent it in to be examined. A small hole had been cut in the bottom of some chocolates. A greenish substance, probably poison, had been poured into the piece of candy and the bottom replaced. Fortunately for the woman the job was poorly done. The green poison covered a large part of each piece and the trick was easily apprehended. If the mystery can be solved the person who sends poisoned candy through the mails will be punished under the federal law.

**Some Imagine Poison**

However, not many of the samples sent in contain poison. A large number of people who imagine they are being poisoned are mentally deficient. Dean Teeters solved this mystery by writing to the physician in the home town of the person who sent in the sample, and found out the mental condition of the sender. He then assures them through the local physician that nothing is wrong. In one case of this kind a woman sent in cake, flour, jam—in fact, a whole dinner—to be examined. She imagined that someone was trying to poison her. Another man brought up a cup of coffee and was assured with difficulty that it did not contain poison.

In still another case a woman thought she was being poisoned by her face powder. Men are not the only ones who are protected. A box of shell off chickens was received, a man thinking that his chickens were being poisoned. This was not the case.

Some new poison mystery comes up every day! Pharmacy and chemistry crime is a new field made famous by Sir Conan Doyle in his famous Sherlock Holmes stories. The dean of the pharmacy college, keeping pace with the times, is doing the chemist's part in solving the criminal mysteries of this state.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Kappa Phi will hold its regular meeting, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Methodist church parlors.

The Disabled American Veterans will meet Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8 p. m. at the Commercial club rooms. All Federal Board students invited.

The November meeting of DeMolay will be held at the Masonic temple, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

M. G. Bridenstine, master councillor.

All women on the fieldball and soccer squads are to meet on the women's field to play in the games which will take place today at 4:15. The freshmen will play against the juniors and the sophomores will play against the seniors.  
Miriam Taylor.

Members of the Shouting Sisters may obtain tickets for the Northwestern game at a table in the Iowa Supply Co. all day today. There will be no snake dance. Meet at the bleachers.

Pearl Davies, president.

This afternoon at 4:15 o'clock on the women's athletic field, the freshmen will mix with the juniors in a field-ball contest while at the same time the Sophomores will engage the seniors in a soccer game. All women are cordially invited to attend these games.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**BARGAIN**

- L. C. Smith typewriter in good condition. See Upton at business office of The Daily Iowan—121 E. Iowa Avenue.

NOTICE—Students home laundry. Will call and deliver. Phone Red 876.

FOR RENT—Suite of 3 furnished rooms, 121 1-2 Iowa av.; suitable for light housekeeping. Call or phone 1421 in morning. T. F.

FOR RENT—Beautiful front room downstairs. Price reasonable. 519 South Capitol. 56

MODERN furnished room for rent. 125 N. Gilbert. 54

FOR RENT—Room for men. 329 S. Clinton St. 54

HORSE for sale—Black 1486. 58

FOR RENT—Two Rooms, modern, for men. 416 So. Clinton. Phone Red 2434. 54

LOST—Large black comb on Washington or Dubuque. Finder call 1574.

"NLOAK" desires ten student salesmen and saleswomen. Address "Nloak" 315 South Johnson. 55

FOR RENT—Two double rooms. Call Bl. 2368 or 404 So. Johnson. 55

ROOMMATE wanted for first year Dent. Phone 1177 432 So. Dubuque. 55

ROOMS for boys. Close in. 115 North Clinton. Black 2095. 55

NOTES and themes typewritten. Mimeographing. Mary V. Burns. Paul-Helen Building. 56

ROOM MATE wanted. Apply at 536 Iowa Ave. 56

HAVE the Des Moines Register Sunday and daily delivered to your room. K. M. Dunlap, phone 791. 59

LOST—Lady's brown gauntlet glove Monday evening between University hospital and West Lawn. Leave at Daily Iowan office. 54

FOR SALE—Lyon & Healy "Climax" cornet. Cheap if taken at once. Brooker Smith. Black 1544. 55



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**YOU'LL** see it—first glance. The finer woolens, the expert needlework, the new mid-season styles—and they'll wear even better than they look

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2-trouser suits as low as

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DO YOU WANT TO POSSESS  
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\$8.88 to \$28.88  
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