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DO YOU KNOW
That the subscription rate to the Daily Iowan is now \$2.50 by carrier and \$2.75 by mail? This amount pays for The Iowan until the close of school next June.

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 sipping up the splendid opportunities offered in the want ad columns. Have you read today's list?

Vol. XXII. New Series XII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1922

Eight Pages

NUMBER 55

One Hundred Believed Dead In New Mine Disaster

FATE THWARTED IN ATTEMPT TO PREVENT PLAY

Scenery Smashed But Workshop Saves Day and Play Goes On

Fate lurked in the offing yesterday afternoon and with a quick stroke tried to prevent the presentation of the annual Hep-Zet play which is scheduled for tonight, but was thwarted. A large central arch, the keynote of the scenery for tonight's play, having been completed, was placed in the elevator at the Natural Science building ready to be hoisted to the auditorium and set in place. A few minutes later a University electrician, anxious to aid in putting the play across, hurriedly shot the elevator to the top of the shaft and in so doing crushed the arch beyond all possible repair.

Fortunately, because the University theatre is equipped with a workshop in which not only repairs but full sets of scenery can be made, the play will go on as scheduled at 8 o'clock this evening. By working overtime a new arch was made and decorated in time for the dress rehearsal last evening.

Most of the cast were students in stage production classes last year and were watched and marked for their ability. Islea Olerich A4 of Rolfe, who has the principal part of Olivia Marden, was one of these. Laurence L. Brierly A1 of Independence, as George Marden, is developing rapidly in his dramatic abilities. Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore is one of the well known campus players. Miss Oltrogge A4 of Tripoli, as the aunt, will give a good character impersonation. Milton M. Kushner A2 of Independence, as the juvenile lead, and Sherman McNally A4 of Marshalltown, as the elderly trouble-maker, worked with unusual success in the last rehearsals.

DEMOCRATS MAKE MERRY IN SENATE

Carroway Calls On "Lame Ducks" To Resign Committee Chairmanships

(By United News)
Washington, Nov. 22.—Democrats and members of the farm bloc romped through a short, but merry session of the senate Wednesday creating some discomfiture among the dignified conservative republicans. The fun was started by Senator Carroway, the practical joker from Arkansas who introduced a resolution calling on "all lame ducks" in the senate to resign their committee chairmanships. The measure would also forbid such defeated members from participating in the framing of any except routine legislation. The resolution was merely introduced. Democrats were given a chance to take a few whacks at former Senator Newberry when Senator Spencer, Missouri republican, rose to say that the day would come when "the wrong done to Senator Newberry and his family will be recognized and righted," Senator Patt Harrison of Mississippi reminded Spencer that of the republican senators up for reelection only two who voted for Newberry were returned. Lafollette offered a resolution asking Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to inform the senate as to the proposed meat packing merger between Armour and Morris. Norris of Nebraska, offered a bill providing for a government corporation to market farm products. Ladd of North Dakota warned that Wall street was trying to dictate proposed rural credit legislation so that the banker and not the farmer would benefit.

All subsided while Mrs. Poelton made her modest little speech then having been in session about two hours the senators adjourned and hiked for the links. Meanwhile the house was engaged on dreary debate on ship subsidy.

PLACE BLAME OF REILLY DISASTER ON MINE BOSSES

(By United News)
Barnesboro, Pa., Nov. 22.—The coroners jury investigating the cause of the Reilly mine explosion at Spangler, Pa., on November 6th, in which seventy-seven lives were lost, returned a verdict, Wednesday, placing the blame squarely upon the shoulders of the mine management.

"We find that the gas explosion occurred at the Reilly mine No. 1 from the use of open lights after the mine management had knowledge of the accumulation of explosive gas in the mine, and by not employing a sufficient number of fire hoses to make the proper protection and by failing to provide proper means for conducting sufficient ventilation to the working forces," the findings read.

Paul Vallala, survivor, testified that three weeks before the explosion, he called the attention of a foreman and fire boss to the presence of gas and that he was called a "damned liar." His father and one other relative were killed in the explosion.

MANRY SPEAKS ON WOMEN OF INDIA

Tells University Women They Are Lucky Compared To Other Races

At the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon at 4:00 in the liberal arts drawing room, about one hundred girls heard James Manry, graduate student of the University, speak on "Life Among the Women in India."

"No generalizations are true, not even this one," said Mr. Manry, in describing India. "India has a population three times that of the United States and displays a greater variety of conditions, races, customs and languages than any other country of the same geographical extent."

"Children there are fond of wearing much jewelry, especially the girls. Possible this fact is true because jewelry is the only property a woman may own in her own name. As a result of this, the crime of murdering children for the jewelry they wear has developed.

"Motor power is slowly but persistently invading the country, bringing many new problems. The coolies naturally resent all modern inventions. Eighty-five per cent of the people are engaged in agriculture. Unskilled labor is the rule."

Mr. Manry drew no conclusions on the benefits of British rule. Only two thirds of India, contrary to popular belief, is actually controlled by the British government. The remaining third is under the control of native princes. It is agreed that the population ruled by the princes is decreasing, while that portion under British administration is steadily increasing.

In illustrating his lecture with stereopticon views, Mr. Manry showed an Indian candy store where the candy was displayed on brass trays in the open air. Most of the candy is made of milk and sugar flavored with rose-water or cocoanut. India consumes more sugar than any other country except the United States, stated Mr. Manry. Since the diet of the Indian is mainly vegetarian, sugar is required by the body while the United States uses sugar as a luxury.

"The majority of natives in India believe the United States to be a part of London," Mr. Manry stated in conclusion.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting by the social committee with Sara Cox A2 of Iowa City in charge.

SLOAN WRITES STORY ON THOMAS HARDY

Prof. Sam B. Sloan, of the English department, is preparing a critical work on Thomas Hardy, the venerable English author. Professor Sloan has spent the last two summers in Dorchester county of Dorset, England, the home of Hardy, collecting material.

"Although Mr. Hardy is eighty years old," says Professor Sloan, "he is vigorous mentally and he is able to take fairly long walks each day."

JOBLESS MEN'S RIOT QUELLED BY BOBBIES

March for Audience With Law Stopped By Charges of London Police

(By United News)
London, Nov. 22.—Mounted police Wednesday routed an army of 2,000 unemployed who surged towards the residence of premier Bonar Law at 10 Downing street, clamouring for an audience. The demonstration was the answer of the jobless to the prime minister's repeated refusals to see their leaders, who had marched the forces on London to demand work.

The riot, in which many of the demonstrators were injured under the hoofs of a charging phalanx of horses from which, Police, armed with heavy truncheons, rained blow after blow on the heads of the workless, occurred at the foot of Nelson's monument in Trafalgar square, 250 yards from Bonar Law's official home.

The mob, which did not have a chance of forcing back the flying wedge of mounted blue, was driven from Whitehall and scurried up the strand and Cockspur street, pursued by the chargers.

The 2,000 jobless, who succeeded in reaching Nelson's monument were only a part of the unemployed army that has invaded London from industrial centers during the last week. It is estimated that 10,000 unemployed had started the march toward Whitehall, but many were diverted into Hyde Park by the police authorities who had been preparing several days for the demonstration. Leaders of the movement boast that there are 90,000 Londoners willing to obey their orders.

Peaceful marches from the provinces joined London deputations, headed by a fire corps in other parts of the city, while the riot was in progress in Trafalgar square. Each contingent of marchers carried banners which cited the plight of the unemployed and demanded a new form of government relief.

PICK SEVEN MEN FOR BIG TEN RUN

Cross Country Men Leave For Lafayette Tonight; Ames To Enter Race

Captain George C. Ashton, R. E. Foster, E. R. Zacher, A. A. Payne, R. H. Seashore, J. H. Sheldon and H. H. Murray will make up the team that will represent Iowa in the conference cross country run at Purdue this coming Saturday. These men, with Coach George T. Bresnahan, will leave Iowa City tonight at midnight for Chicago. They will arrive at their destination at Lafayette, Ind., at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The run will start on the Purdue athletic field at 10:30 Saturday morning and will be over a five-mile course.

Captain Ashton, who has not been out working with the squad for the last few practices due to the fact that he has been having trouble with his leg, will make the trip. The leg is improving and there is a chance that he will start the race.

This run is the one toward which all the Big Ten schools have been pointing their teams. Iowa State college at Ames will enter a strong team. It is not as yet known whether Rathbun, the Ames star distance runner, will run in Saturday's race. Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan also have especially strong teams and will fight hard for the championship.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Honorable W. H. Gemmill of Des Moines, secretary of the Iowa State Board of Education, is in Iowa City on University business. He has also been visiting his daughter Helen who lives at Currier Hall.

PLAN BONFIRE AS FEATURE OF MASS MEETING

Many Stunts on Docket for Friday Night; "Sisters" Will Aid "300"

A huge bonfire at the corner of Capitol and Washington streets will be the nucleus about which students of the University will gather Friday night in the final pep meeting of the football season. This is but one feature of the mass meeting now being planned by the Howling 300 for Friday. Other factors in the evening's pep session will include the University band, speakers and the usual array of yells.

This afternoon members of the "300" will have a last chance to secure tickets in the special section for the Northwestern football game. They can be secured at the athletic office by presenting the "300" membership card with an "I" book.

Sisters Will Co-operate
The Howling 300 and Shouting Sisters are combining forces at this game and will form the "I" in the stands which has been under contemplation for some time. At present the officers plan to form an old gold "I" against a black background by having the "300" members and Sisters wear yellow and black caps.

The need of better support of pep meetings by the student body is further emphasized by Howling 300 officers who have been greatly handicapped by the absence of enthusiasm during the past few weeks. M. P. Winters, head of the organization, requests again that every student be present at the last mass meeting of the football season Friday evening. "I am especially anxious that we have a full attendance of the members of the "300" at Friday night's meeting and also in the special section at the game Saturday," he said.

"Our plans make it necessary to have every Howler out as the project will fall through if the men do not support us."

IOWAN WORKERS IN STAFF MEETING

Music, Talks, Refreshments, for Journalists In First Meeting of Year

Music, talks, refreshments, and a general good time were enjoyed last evening by the members of the staff of the Daily Iowan. About fifty, including editors, copy readers, reporters, advertising solicitors, subscription men met in the liberal arts drawing room at 7 p. m.

Wesley A. Hughes A2 of Des Moines sang several vocal selections. He was accompanied by Dorothy J. Maggard of Onawa, who also provided piano music later in the evening.

The editor-in-chief, George H. Gallup Jr. A4 of Jefferson gave a short talk concerning the work of various divisions of the staff, especially that of the reporters.

G. Holbert Seigle A4 of Muscatine, head news editor, discussed the best system used to secure news for the paper.

Prof. Chas. H. Weller, chairman of the board of trustees of the Daily Iowan told those present that during the past few years the attitude of various persons and groups on the campus toward the Iowan had changed. He pointed out that the audience for which the paper is written consists not only of persons in Iowa City, but also of various groups and persons throughout the state. Professor Weller said that the general opinion is that the paper is better this year than ever before, and compares favorably with those of other institutions. He also said that each one is members of the staff, from editor to reporter, is responsible for the paper.

After the talks had been finished, a general social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

WOMEN SAY "YOU JUST CAN'T PLEASE 'EM, THAT'S ALL"

You just can't please 'em, that's all. This is the latest decision reached by the women on this campus concerning the members of the so-called stronger sex. They find that if you flatter a man, you frighten him to death, and if you don't flatter him, he is bored to death.

If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic. And if you agree with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him.

If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired in the end, and if you don't he gets offended in the beginning.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and startling hats, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear little brown toques and plain tailor-made clothes, he takes you, but gazes all evening at some other woman in gay colors, rouge, and startling hats.

If you are jealous of him, he cannot endure you, and if you are not, he cannot understand you.

If you join him in his gaities, and approve of his smoking, he vows you are leading him astray; and if you disapprove of his gaities, and urge him to give up his tobacco, he declares you are depriving him of his pleasure.

If you are the sweet old-fashioned clinging vine, he doubts if you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced, and independent, he doubts if you have a heart or a scruple.

If you are cute and babyish, he longs for a mental mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

And all the time is falling in love with you for what you are, and spending his days trying to remodel you, and make you over into what you are not, never was, or never will be.

You absolutely can't please him.

MAYOR RUNS CITY ON BUSINESS PLAN

Prisoners Say They Don't Want To Be Called Up Before Miss Harvat Again

"How does it feel for a woman to be mayor?" Miss Emma Harvat, mayor of Iowa City since June, 1922, laughed. "Why it feels different at different times. I enjoy the work. Running a city is like running any business. A woman can do it just as well as a man, but more men have had the necessary business training. In some ways, a woman can make a better mayor than a man. A councilman told me the other day that I shouldn't try to be a mother to all these fellows that come before me, but I think I have persuaded several men to stop drinking. Women, too, come to me to talk things over when they would not feel free to visit a man mayor. It takes quite a bit of tact at times to manage matters."

"In the cases that come before me, I consider them very carefully, and when I decide and say thirty days or \$15 fine, I mean it. If found that it doesn't pay to sentence a man and then release him. At first some of the men that came before me thought they could get off easy because I was a woman, but they learned that I enforced what I decided. A man who visited the jail told me that several prisoners declared they didn't want to come before me again. I've had several students locked up for speeding and other things."

"City administration is a business, and I run it on that basis. I keep an account of every dime that goes out. A woman is apt to be more economical with the city's money than a man. I have effected a saving that I shall publish probably in January."

"Women are going to better politics. They are taking an active instead of a passive part. My friends are urging me to stand for re-election next April, and I think I shall run. Being mayor takes more time than I expected, but I believe in giving it the time it requires. The work is enjoyable."

HUNDRED MORE ARE TRAPPED AT BESSEMER

Explosion Wrecks Plant Four Hundred Are Estimated As Working Crew

(By United News)
The explosion is believed to have been caused by dust set off by a short circuit on one of the electrical coal cars.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 22.—More than 100 men are believed to be dead and over 100 others are perhaps living but are still entombed in Dolomite mine No. 3 near Bessemer, as a result of an explosion Wednesday afternoon. A number of bodies already have been brought out and rescued miners report having seen many others. Several score terribly injured have been rescued in addition to nearly 200 practically uninjured. 400 men are supposed to have been in the mine when the explosion occurred. Albert Shoemaker, a miner who was working 5,000 feet from the mouth said he counted over 40 bodies on the way out. Shoemaker and rescue workers reported that the air in the mine was filled with black damp.

"My partner and I were working 5,000 feet down in the main passage when we were hurled to the ground by the force of an explosion," Shoemaker said. "We were not badly hurt and managed to work our way to the mouth, counting more than forty dead as we passed them. Another rescued miner said he counted twenty-three dead on the first level and still another said he saw twenty bodies in the main entry. W. M. Johnson, chief electrician and veteran of numerous mine disasters, including some in Pennsylvania declared, "this is the worst I have ever experienced." He estimated the dead would probably run around 100.

Rescue parties reported on group of fifty to seventy-five men apparently trapped in branch No. 3, a short branch leading off the main shaft. (Continued on page 8)

GAGE WILL GIVE VESPERS SUNDAY

President of Coe College Talks Here November 26; 2 Glee Clubs Give Music

President Harry Morehouse Gage, of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, will be the next vesper speaker secured by the University to deliver the sermon next Sunday, November 26.

President Gage received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wooster in 1900. During the summer quarter of 1903 he attended the University of Chicago. Parsons college granted him his doctor's degree in 1915.

President Gage became instructor of philosophy at Huron college, South Dakota, in 1900 and held that position until 1903. He was promoted to the position of professor of philosophy at the same college in 1912. In 1913 he became president of Huron college and remained there until 1920, when he became president of Coe college.

Besides holding positions of professorships and presidencies, Professor Gage was secretary of the northern central association of colleges and secondary schools, as well as president of the South Dakota educational association.

President Gage is a member of the masonic order and of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

The two glee clubs of the University will present the "Omnipotence" with soprano solo and chorus by Schubert-Spicer. Florence Kings A3 of Sanborn will sing the solo. The glee clubs are spending a great deal of time and effort on the number under the direction of Prof. Walter E. Leon of the school of music.

TO AIR MILITARY HOAX SCANDALS

Officers of Motor Transport Corps Hold First Courts Martial of Year

Charging Lansing B. Dill A4 of Sanborn with three serious breeches of military law, a general court martial composed entirely of motor transport advanced course men in which unit Dill is enrolled convened yesterday at 4:00 p. m. in the motor transport offices at the armory.

The three charges which Dill was required to face are: stealing a horse (probably a hobby horse) from Sergeant Jacob Maier, the staff sergeant of the military department, being grossly drunk while on duty; and telling a superior officer to go to h—.

The court martial while a hoax in its entirety is expected to throw considerable light on several mysterious happenings in university military circles during the past month to afford the students of the class some excellent drill in military law procedure with which they are expected to be

entirely familiar before receiving their commissions.

Arguments of the defense and offense counsels have been kept secret, but it is understood that counter charges may be brought against the sergeant for disturbing the peace with what is termed in polite military society—bugle practice.

The trial has been worked up by Captain John N. Douglass, commandant of the motor transport corps and is the final step in instruction on military law which he has been giving members of his class for the past three weeks.

The detail for the court is as follows:

- Major Raymond E. Hoyne, Hq. co., M. T. U.
- Major William G. Wood, Hq. co., M. T. U.
- Captain Donald L. Hains, co. B., B. M. T. U.
- Captain Eugene K. Derr, co. A., A. M. T. U.
- Captain Paul C. Shuert, Hq. co., M. T. U. (law member)
- Captain Robert A. Barker, Hq. co., M. T. U.
- Captain William D. Crozier, Hq. co., M. T. U.

Captain Raymond E. Ebert, Hq. co., M. T. U.

Captain Phillip C. Englert, Hq. co., M. T. U.

1st Lt. Clarence Lauritsen, co. S., M. T. U.

1st Lt. Robert W. McLachlan, Hq. co., M. T. U.

Captain Clinton H. Smoke, Hq. co., M. T. U. trial judge advocate.

1st Lt. William C. Nelson, Hq. co., M. T. U., M. T. U., assist. trial judge advocate.

Captain Kenneth E. Griffin, Hq. co., M. T. U., defense counsel.

Captain Everett R. Kinnaird, Hq. co., M. T. U., assist. defense counsel.

2. Testimony will be reduced in writing. The president will be authorized to employ a reporter, who is Fred M. Lazell A3 of Cedar Rapids.

3. Travel directed in compliance with this order is necessary for those in the military service.

By command of Major General John Roe.

Richard Roe, Colonel on the General Staff.

Official James Hunter Adjutant.

BAD CHECKS INCREASE AS NUMBER OF CHECKS GROWS DURING 20 YEARS

Most of the purchases made today by students are made by check. With the increasing use of checks there has come an increase in the number of bad checks. Twenty years ago there were only a few checks. Today one popular store takes in from 300 to 400 checks a day. The number is about the same in other stores.

Most of the checks for small amounts are written for an amount larger than the purchase for the change. As many as four or five small checks have been written by the same person at one store a day.

The number of bad checks fluctuates. Some weeks there are only a few and others there are as high as 15 per cent. There are two classes of students who write bad checks. One class does it intentionally and hopes to have the money to make it good when it is returned. It is a clever way of borrowing. The second class and the larger one is the one that writes bad checks through carelessness. Some forget to change the bank when they write on their home town bank. Others use wrong dates and towns. These checks are all made good as soon as the writer's attention is called to the overdraft.

All the cases of over-drafts in Racine's, the Academy, Books Stores, Whetstone's and the Quality, are handled through Dean Rienow's office which acts as a clearing house. Students with overdrafts are called to the Dean's office to make settlement.

IOWA LAW BULLETIN OUT NOVEMBER 29

Two articles of vital importance to law students and practicing lawyers throughout the state will be featured in the first quarterly edition of the eighth annual publication of the Iowa Law Bulletin which is to be ready for distribution November 29. The first of the two articles has to do with and is a plea for "Special Verdicts." The author of the plea is Prof. Frank H. Randall, of the college of law, who has made an exhaustive study of the general and special jury verdicts and who very strongly advocates the universal use of the latter. The second article will treat with "A Study of Railroad Commissions in Iowa." Harold H. Newcomb, a graduate of the college of law of the University of Iowa in 1920, contributes this feature. Mr. Newcomb is at present practicing in Des Moines. He is well fitted to write on this subject, having specialized in public administration.

The remainder of the bulletin will be given over to concise treatments and notes on various and recent cases of interest to Iowa lawyers. These notes are compiled by members of the faculty of the college of law and by the assistant editors of the bulletin.

Sixteen hundred copies have been ordered and will be sent out free of charge to all lawyers in Iowa. A subscription price of \$2.00 for the four numbers will be charged to lawyers outside of the state.

Prof. Millard Breckenridge, who is

the editor in charge of the bulletin, will be assisted throughout the year by the following second and third year men: William L. Taylor L3 of Detroit, Mich.; William K. Carr L3 of Oelwein, Horace Van Meter L3 of Waterloo, Rexford L. Bateson L3 of Eldora, Jacob Kirchner L3 of Nichols, Fred Stever L2 of Fairfield, Martin D. Van Oosterhaut L2 of Orange City, Stanton S. Faville L2 of Iowa City, Donald H. Hoelldogal L2 of Rockwell City, and Virgil M. Hancher L2 of Des Moines.

WADE ESSAYS MUST BE IN BY DECEMBER FIRST

December first is the date set for the calling in of the Judge Martin L. Wade essays, according to the American citizenship department of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

Subjects for the essays are; the meaning of the constitution, freedom of speech, worship, and the right of trial by jury.

Judge Wade is offering \$600 in prizes to the winners in these contests. \$175 will be awarded to the pupils writing the three best essays in the

seventh and eighth grades, \$100 for the first prize, \$50 for second prize, and \$25 for the third.

Mrs. James H. Cooney of West Union, Iowa, who is chairman of the Fourth District of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs.

30,000 VISIT MUSEUM EVERY YEAR; TOURISTS STOP TO SEE EXHIBITS

An average of 100 people visit the university museum every day it is open. This means that 30,000 people see the exhibits every year. On special occasions such as convocations, homecoming, conventions, and meetings of different kinds the attendance is more than 100.

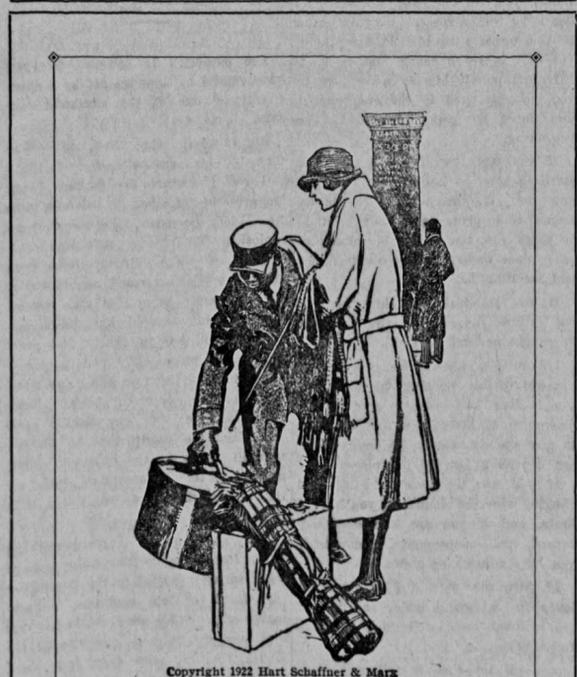
Students do not patronize the museum a great deal. The largest percentage of visitors is from out of town. City school children make up a large number. People from Iowa City are about as lethargic as the students. One man said he had not been inside the museum for twenty years. A number of tourists and far-

mers visit between the end of the summer school and the beginning of the fall term.

Many visitors are scared out when they see several students studying in the invertebrate hall. This room is primarily a museum and is open to the public from 7:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

"PEOPLE DO LOVE TO SEE THEIR NAMES IN PRINT," SAYS GRADUATE

William W. Loomis of La Grange, Ill., president of the Citizen Publishing company and a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1899, has an article in the November issue of the American magazine entitled "People Do Love to See Their Names in Print." Mr. Loomis was for two years editor-in-chief of the old Vidette-Reporter, the predecessor of the Daily Iowan. The company headed by Mr. Loomis publishes six newspapers in the suburban field near Chicago. He is also the author of "Newspaper Law."



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Wear them for style and for long service

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS FOR WOMEN

Women know what "Hart Schaffner & Marx" stands for in men's clothes. It stands for the same things in women's coats; smartest style, finest all-wool fabrics, expert tailoring, long wear and reasonable cost.

\$50

\$40 \$45 \$55

COASTS'

Exclusive Agents Gold Stripe Hose for Women

OUR BIG NOVEMBER DRESS EVENT

Comes Just in Time for Thanksgiving and the Holiday Season

A SPECIAL PURCHASE THROUGH OUR NEW YORK OFFICE ENABLES US TO OFFER THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLE DRESSES TO YOU AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE.

GROUP 1

The materials in group 1, consist of fine chiffon velvet, canton crepe, Lace, Poiret Twill, Wool Crepe, Spiral Spun and Georgette. The colors are navy, brown, sorrento, and black.

All of the dresses in this assortment are new fall garments and are individual in style—no two alike.

Note! 35 of these dresses have just been received and have never been shown before. The sizes range from 16 to 46. There are about 75 dresses in this assortment and the prices in the regular way would range from \$27.50 to \$40.00.

Choose tomorrow and this week at

\$25.00

GROUP 2

In group 2 you will find unusually good-looking dresses developed of Velvet, Lace, Silk Crepe, Poiret Twill, Jersey and Tricotine.

The colors are attractive and the sizes range from 16 to 46. This assortment consists of about 85 garments in all—25 of them being new—just out of their wrappers.

Regular \$22.50 to \$30.00 values, this November Event, a garment

\$18.50



GROUP 3

The dresses in this group are developed of Jersey cloth, Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Crepe de Chine and Velveteen. You'll find 50 of the latest fall styles, and colors to choose from. Sizes 16 to 46.

The price is sensationally low at—

\$15.00

GROUP 4

Group 4 consists of about 30 dresses developed of Wool Serge, Tricotine, Jersey and a few silk dresses. We would suggest that you come a little early for first choice. Choose at—

\$10.00



"MR. PIM PASSES BY"

A Charming Comedy by A. A. Milne

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Overture 7:30 P. M.

Admission \$1.00

Cutrain 8:00 P. M.

Season Ticket Coupon No. 2

RESERVATIONS AT IOWA SUPPLY COMPANY, 8 SOUTH CLINTON, TODAY

scared out when... students studying in... This room is... and is open to... 10 a. m. to 5:00... pt Sundays and

VE TO NAMES IN S GRADUATE

s of La Grange, Citizen Publishing... ate of the Uni... 99, has an article... of the American... e Do Love to... Print." Mr. Loo... ars editor-in-chief... rporter, the prode... owan. The com... Loomis publishes... e suburban field... also the author

Society

Journalistic Luncheon

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, and Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, held a luncheon yesterday at the Pagoda tea shop. Lorenz Wolters of Waukon, delegate to the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, told of his experiences at the convention, which was held last week at the State Agricultural College of Kansas at Manhattan, Kansas. Twenty-two attended the luncheon.

Coming Wedding

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Ellen Rominger of Bloomfield and Mr. Hubert Marks of Keokuk, which will take place Saturday, December 9. Both Miss Rominger and Mr. Marks are former University students. Miss Rominger was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Marks a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hard Times Party

Delta Chi fraternity will entertain at a hard times dancing party Saturday night at the chapter house. Major and Mrs. Ray C. Hill will chaperon.

Theta Xi Dance

Theta Xi fraternity will entertain at an informal dancing party tomorrow night at their chapter house. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain

Fancy Crepe Tissue

Napkins

and

Place Cards

for Thanksgiving

at the

University

Book Store

on-the-corner

HUYLER'S CHOCOLATES

at

WHITING'S PHARMACY

South Clinton St.

Five Dollars

for

a Girl

tain at a dancing party Saturday night at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. John Voss will chaperon.

Freshmen Pan-Hellenic Smoker

The freshmen Pan-Hellenic council met Tuesday evening at the Beta Theta Pi chapter house and arranged for a smoker for all freshmen in the Pan-Hellenic fraternities to be given at the Phi Kappa Psi house, Tuesday, November 28.

Visiting at Alpha Ditt House

Miss Mildred Jordan of Sutherland is visiting Miss Irene Perry A3 of Greene at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week.

The Presbyterian Young People's Society will give a Thanksgiving party Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. All are cordially invited.

DAILY CALENDAR

Thursday, November 23

Commerce club dinner at 6 p. m. at the Burkley hotel.

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

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 p. m. in the band room.

De Molay 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.

Friday, November 24

Mass meeting at the corner of Capitol and Washington streets. Time to be announced.

Lecture on "New Light on Apparently Discarded Theories" by Professor Nutting at 7:30 p. m. in room 301 physics building.

Philomathean meeting at 7:45 p. m. in Close hall.

Saturday, November 25

Conference cross country run at Lafayette, Ind., at 10:30 a. m.

Northwestern-Iowa football game at 2 p. m. at Iowa Field.

Thanksgiving party, Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock.

Sunday, November 26

University vespers at 4 p. m. in the natural science auditorium. Pres. Harry Morehouse Gage of Coe College will speak.

COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS FALL BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual fall banquet of the commerce club will be held this evening at six o'clock at the Burkley hotel. President Walter A. Jessup, who will be the main speaker of the evening, will talk on professional training. The large number of tickets that have already been sold for the dinner by commerce students points to a large attendance. There are still plenty of tickets left for those who wish to attend.

ELKS ASKED TO ATTEND LOCAL B. P. O. E. PARTIES

Members of the B. P. O. E. other than the Iowa City lodge members of the faculty and students of the University of Iowa have been invited to join with the local Elks in some of their social affairs at the club house. Members of foreign lodges are asked to send their names and addresses to the secretary of the Iowa City lodge, number 590, B. P. O. E. and

they will henceforth be invited to partake of Elk's affairs here.

Elk's officials realize there are many Elks in Iowa City who are members of lodges other than the one here, and that they are chiefly among the faculty and student bodies of the University.

A party-dance will be given Thanksgiving evening at the Elk's club house and invitations will be sent to those who submit their names and addresses as members of other lodges.

CHILDREN'S WELFARE STATION WILL ISSUE NEW CHART BULLETIN

The staff of the Iowa Child Welfare Research Station has prepared a new bulletin, a Child Feeding Schedule, soon to be issued by the Extension Division. The bulletin gives detailed information on all phases of the subject of feeding the child from birth to six years of age, including the proper foods, its best preparation, the time at which it should be taken, signs of wrong feeding, and a few recipes for soups and cereals especially nourishing for children. The bulletin is printed in the shape of a chart which may be taken from the covers and tacked up in a convenient spot in the kitchen for constant reference. Many mothers have already written in for the bulletin, and will receive their copy quite soon. This issue is one of a series of bulletins prepared by the Research Station and published by the Extension Division of the University, others of which include Bulletin No. 57, "Diet for the School Child;" No. 65, "Feeding the Baby;" and No. 70, "The School Lunch." Information given in these bulletins is in greater detail than is possible on this chart just issued, and many are writing in for copies to supplement the chart. Free copies are given to those writing directly to the Extension Division. The Child Welfare Research Station also gladly gives advice to any who ask as to how much a child of given age and height ought to weigh.

DEAN KAY ADDRESSES FRESHMEN WOMEN AT LECTURES TUESDAY

Dean George F. Kay, state geologist, head of the geology department, and dean of the college of liberal arts, addressed the freshman women at freshman lectures Tuesday afternoon on "The College of Liberal Arts."

Dean Kay in giving a short history of the University, brought out the facts that in 1840 the cornerstone of Old Capitol was laid, that in 1847, when the State legislature first met, the University was established, and that in 1855 the actual college work started. He then compared the enrollments in the University for the last sixty-six years. At the end of forty years the enrollment was 1000; at the end of fifty years the enrollment was 2000; at the end of sixty years it was 3000; and now at the end of sixty-six years it is 6800.

The liberal arts college is as old as the University itself. It was the only college in the University until 1868 when the college of law was established. Last year the liberal arts college had an enrollment of 3800, two-thirds of the total enrollment in the University. Of these, 1904 were women and 1971 were men. Ten years the enrollment was only 1100, and five years ago it was 2000, of which 1056 were women.

There are twenty-two departments in the college of liberal arts and these are divided into three groups. Group I includes all the languages and music; Group II includes history and all allied subjects; Group III is made up of all the sciences. The instructional staff is composed of 363 persons, 210 of whom are instructors in the class rooms. A total of 500 courses are offered to undergraduates in the various departments. These courses are divided into the standard course, the special courses, the combined courses, and the semi-professional courses.

Dean Kay gave three purposes of the college of liberal arts: first, to give the student a broad preparation for life; second, to provide a basis for professional training or for graduate work; and third, to allow the student to acquire knowledge which will be of service to him in a chosen field in which he is especially interested.

Movie Calendar

GARDEN

Ethel Clayton

in

"Her own Money"

STRAND

The Gish Sisters

in

"Orphans of the Storm"

PASTIME

Tom Mix

in

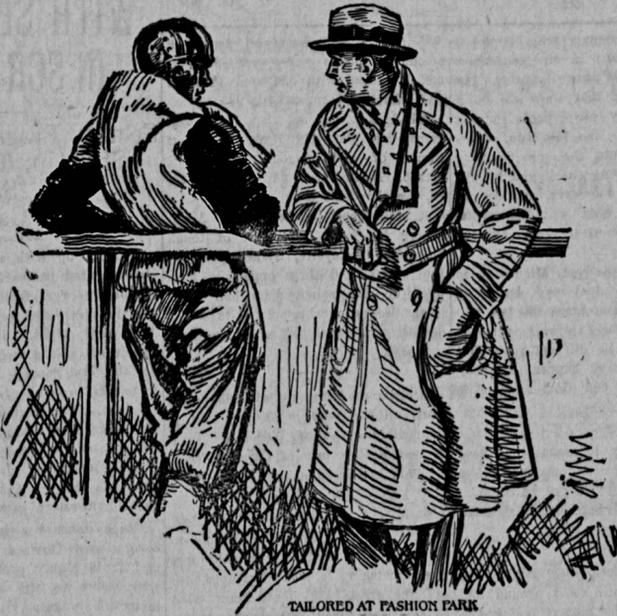
"Just Tony"

ENGLERT

Musical Comedy

in

"Just Married"



TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Things you'll need for the last game

MUFFLERS New Brushed Wool and Angora Scarfs In All Shades \$1.50 UP	NECKWEAR All of the Newer Ideas in Neckwear. Knitted Crepe and Silk Ties at 75c TO \$1.50	SHIRTS Collar Attach Style in Patterns That You Will Like \$2.00 & \$2.50
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The Home of the Overcoat

Stop - Look - Read

Breakfast

Large Sweet Roll & Coffee 15c
Second cup of good coffee free.

Luncheon

Choice of 3 Meats — Potatoes — Vegetable
Bread and Butter
Choice of 3 kind of pies — Ice Cream
Home made Pudding
Milk or Coffee
Second cup of good coffee free.
ONLY 35 CENTS

Supper

T-Bone Steak	65c
Small Steak	40c
Fried Pork Chops (2)	45c
Fried Veal Steak	50c
Fried Veal Chops (2)	50c

Bread & Butter and Potatoes served with the above orders.

Compare these prices with other restaurants and you will see at a glance that this is the cheapest place to eat in Iowa City. All the cooking is done by Jerry himself — All the pies, cakes, rolls, pudding are made by Mrs. Joiner.

Also we have a \$5.00 Meal Ticket for \$4.50

The best music on the campus by the Warren Larsen muysical team.

Eat here once and you will always eat here.

The second cup of good coffee with pure cream is gladly given free—all you have to do is to ask for it.

The Home of the Wonderful Sweet Roll

Jerry's Restaurant

Clinton St. near the Interurban

DOPING THE DOPE

BY "PEST"

Iowa's cross country team is doped to take last place in the conference meet at Purdue next Saturday, but we have an idea that they will do a lot better. They have been running well bunched for the last two weeks. They will go into the race knowing that they are being considered by the other teams, and moreover, they are all anxious to get even with Minnesota. You can count on their giving all that they have.

Last year Iowa beat Minnesota in the cross country dual meet, but when it came to the conference the tale was different, and the Gophers finished asked him why he did not play that about the reverse to happen this year, that is for the Old Gold runners to show Minnesota up.

They are going to mount that dead puma cat on wheels, and pull him around the field. We got advance information that what killed the cat was having Ryan feed him.

Homecoming Week, some mighty big old-time "I" men came around and registered, but the biggest one was a center on some of Iowa's teams around 1903. We asked him how big he was then, and he told us that he was considerably lighter in those days.

"I have put on about forty pounds since then," he said, "and I weigh about 285 pounds now."

He was not very big when he was playing.

They say that this same man was never very good against the ordinary center, but that when he ran up against an all-Western center on one of the conference teams, he pushed him all over the field. After the game, someone asked him why he did not play that way all the time. He told them that that was the first time that he had been up against a man who hadn't been so small that he wasn't afraid of hurting him.

Iowa has scored nearly fifty points more against conference opponents than any other team in the big ten. Locke has scored eight touchdowns against conference teams, and we believe, although we are not certain, that that is considerably more than any other conference back has to his credit.

California still leads all teams in amount of points made, with 382. Cornell is second with 330, and Franklin and Marshall is next with 283.

Michigan was scored upon in the last game, but she still leads in lowest number of points scored by opponents, with 6. Notre Dame and the Army with 13, are tier for second honors.

A little school by the name of Muhlenberg has taken on a lot of tough birds like Lafayette, Syracuse, and a few others, and these opponents have piled up 223 points upon her. That is the largest number of points scored against any school of which we have a record.

Brunner of Lafayette with 83 points leads all the East in scoring. He is ten points ahead of Wilson of Penn State and Robertson of Carnegie Tech, who are tied for second.

We are glad that we were busy Monday. We would have hated having to go down to the field, where Coach Jones was threatening to kick newspaper men off the field. We don't know what he was mad about, but maybe it was about something someone said about him down at Columbus.

Speaking about the game at Columbus, the Herald and Examiner sport critic, who saw the game, said that only the wet field kept Iowa from running away with the Buckeyes.

Before the game, the Ohio State towel man, who takes care of visiting teams, told a reporter for a Columbus paper that the Hawkeyes were the best looking bunch of players he had seen in the many years he had been at Ohio State.

The time that Iowa lost the ball on Ohio State's 2-yard line might have caused some argument. Locke was tackled on about the spot where the ball was given to Ohio State, but slid across the line. The officials claimed that he had touched the ground in the grasp of an opponent before crossing the goal line. We believe that if the field had not been slippery, he would have dragged that tackler across with him anyway. It usually takes more than one man to stop Iowa's captain.

VARSITY TOYS WITH SECONDS IN SCRIMMAGE

Secret Practice Signs Still Up; Team In Good Spirits for Game

Opening up with a series of long, well-executed passes the Iowa varsity football eleven fairly swamped the seconds in a long scrimmage on Iowa Field last night. It was the first scrimmage of the week of preparation for the final game with Northwestern, and will probably be the last hard workout. The regulars came out of the treacherous Ohio State mud-battle, with only a few minor bruises, and Coach Howard H. Jones will try to keep his men in excellent shape for the Northwestern game.

Coach Jones has been working on several new forward pass formations and it is highly probable that Iowa will resort to the aerial route for many of its gains Saturday. Not as much attention is being devoted to the Northwestern plays in the practices, which seems to indicate that Coach Jones does not especially fear the Purple attack. Coaches Jenkins and Barry witnessed the Northwestern-Monmouth game last Saturday, which Northwestern won by the score of 58 to 14. Due to the one-sidedness of the score, Northwestern did really open up although a couple of touchdowns were rung up on passes.

Feeling was high on the field last night and the spirit of the men is of the best variety. The smooth working, Iowa offense is going better than ever, and it has simmered down to a question of how many points the Hawkeyes will run up on the visitors next Saturday. Captain Gordon Locke has developed into a first-class passer, and his forward flips together with his characteristic driving smashes through the line should be a big factor in deciding the outcome of his last game for Iowa.

Lee Parkin is the only man left on the hospital squad. He followed the varsity around in uniform last night, but walked with a noticeable limp, and is very unlikely that Lee will be able to play in the last game of the season.

Last night's practice was again barred to the fans, and secret drills will be the program for the remainder of the week. The drill was continued until long after dark, and the large arc lights on the field were brought into use to enable the men to follow the pigskin.

Good football weather and a dry field are badly wanted for Saturday afternoon, as a slippery field might mean a possible upset to Iowa's Conference championship aspirations.

NORTHWESTERN BAND AND 500 STUDENTS TO SEE SATURDAY'S GAME

The Iowa-Northwestern football game the last game of the season will have all the pep and fire of students call the pep and fire of other conference games.

Northwestern is coming 500 strong and bringing with them their seventy-five piece band in the hope of upsetting Iowa's chance for another year without defeat. Indications from

ticket sales point to a 6000 crowd for the final game of the year. The interurban lines are making special arrangements for taking care of the crowd.

During the game the Howling 300 and their sister organization, the Shouting Sisters will lead the cheering. After the game there will be a great bonfire for the closing of the football season and possibly the added honor of again being Conference Champions.

BASKETEERS HAVE FIRST SCRIMMAGE

Coach Barry Takes Men To New Armory for Half Hour Workout

Coach Barry put his basket tossers through the first scrimmage of the current year at the new armory last night, which lasted thirty minutes; every man in a uniform was given a chance to try out. The coach divided his men into four teams, different teams taking the floor at the end of the first fifteen minute half.

The following line-up was used during the first half: Swenson center, Duhm and Emmert forwards, Griffith and Gibbs guards, and Burgitt center, Laude and Rankin forwards, Voltmer and Viquain guards.

In this mix "Ching" Duhm showed up well. His two goals from the field were one of the brightest spots in the first half, and assisted his team to defeat the losers by the score of 8 to 4. Emmert and Gibbs accounted for the other four points by short goals near the basket.

Laude made all of the other side's scores and covered the floor well. While Voltmer's guarding and Burgitt's floor work kept the score down.

The second half found Stober at center, Funk and Howary forwards, Patrick and James guards, and Von Hoene center, Janse and Treneman forwards, Boyeson and Captain Hicks guards.

There was more scoring in this encounter than in the first half, Funk, Hicks, Von Hoene, and Janse each caging two counters apiece. The floor work of Funk and Captain Hicks, was the feature of this half.

Early in the evening the men shot baskets, and practiced working the ball away from the guard, in this work Funk, Howary, Hicks, Voltmer, Janse, and Burgitt seldom missed the basket.

Practice will be in the new armory again to-morrow as the men's gymnasium is being used by the gymnasium classes in playing off their schedule, for the gymnasium class championship.

BETAS CONTINUE TO LEAD IN FRATERNITY BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Beta Theta Pi bridge teams continue to lead all other bridge teams in the Pan-Hellenic tournament which is now almost half over. The team having the best average at the end of the nine weeks of playing will win a card table as a trophy.

Each fraternity in the Pan-Hellenic group will be assessed \$3.00 to buy the winner of the tournament the trophy. If the winning fraternity wishes to buy a better table than the \$27.00 will purchase, they may add to this amount any amount which they see fit.

This week's results are: Kappa Sig-

ma won one game and lost one to Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Nu won one and lost to Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Tau Omega won one and lost one to Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Theta won both from Phi Psi; and Sigma Chi drew a bye.

The standing of the fraternities in the tournament are: Betas, won six,

lost one; A. T. O.'s, won five, lost one; Sig Alphas, won five, lost three; Phi Deltas, won five, lost three; Sig Chis, won three, lost three; Sigma Nus, won three, lost five; Phi Pairs, won two, lost four; Kappa Sigs, won two, lost six; and Tau Deltas, won one, lost five.

BEAT NORTHWESTERN

But be prepared to enjoy the snappy weather with a real O. D. Wool Blanket

At
\$3.45 & \$4.45

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We Have

Everything for the outdoor Man or Woman

— SPECIAL —
Government Leather Jerkins — with sleeves —

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SPECIAL **\$25.00**

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And a lot of other articles too numerous to mention. We know you will be pleased to see the great variety of high class desirable merchandise we carry — and at prices that speak for themselves.

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SURPLUS
ARMY STORE

127 East College St.

Iowa City, Iowa

OYSTER STEW

Made with large fresh oysters, good milk, plenty of butter and well seasoned.----

Smith's Cafe

11 South Dubuque St.

FRED RACINE SAID TO ME--

"If you have never smoked a Milano Pipe you have missed some thing!" and Fred was right. You certainly enjoy your after dinner smoke with a Milano---

--- Get one and see ---

RACINE'S CIGAR STORES

FOUR --- STORES --- FOUR

SOME REAL USED FORD BARGAINS

- 1917 TOURING—
IN GOOD SHAPE
- 1918 TOURING—
A REAL BUY
- 1919 TOURING—
EQUIPPED WITH STARTER
- 1920 TOURING—
EQUIPPED WITH STARTER
- 1920 ROADSTER—
NO STARTER

Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.

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FINAL FOOTBALL GAME

NORTHWESTERN vs. IOWA

Saturday, November 25
Iowa City 2:00 P. M.

Reserved Seats \$2.50
General Admission \$2.50
Children, 15 years, 50c

Reserved seats now on sale at Whetstone's Clinton Street store up to Saturday at 12:00 M.

Iowa Field Box Office Sale Starts at 12 Noon Saturday

These Men Graduate
Next June

- J. C. Heldt
- Max Kadesky
- G. C. Locke
- C. I. Meade
- P. D. Minnick
- E. G. Rich
- F. O. Selling
- V. C. Shuttleworth
- G. D. Thompson
- L. C. White

SENIORS W SOPHO

Pauline Spence
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In one of the played on the wom iors defeated the so in field ball by a The game was feat passing of the s accurate shots of I goals. All the se team work. In the sophomores got the to working and hel scoreless half. Ann her ankle in the see

PAST THEA

TODAY! — T

A Story of Wonderf

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Tom

with assista

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A thrilling r unusual horse than horse ser best picture ever made.

Also showi
Sunshine
Pathe
Admission
Afternoons—15
Even
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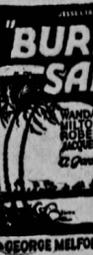
Special musi the Jefferson I tra, from 7:30 Come and hear are good.

COMING SAT 5 DA

The Big Pictur "MONTE by Alexander A picture ought to see.

Begin

A picture th that shows t woman, that brings a real and wild adv



Bette HURRY

EA

SENIORS WIN OVER SOPHOMORES 8-3

Pauline Spencer Stars; Doornink Sprains Ankle In Game

In one of the fastest games ever played on the women's field the seniors defeated the sophomores yesterday in field ball by a score of 8 to 3. The game was featured by the flashy passing of the seniors and the fast, accurate shots of Pauline Spencer for goals. All the seniors showed fine team work. In the second half the sophomores got their passing machine working and held the seniors to a scoreless half. Anna Doornink sprained her ankle in the second half.

The seniors who played were as follows: Marjorie Barfoot of Decorah, Pauline L. Davis of Osage, C. Pauline Spencer of Des Moines, Emilie Hartman of Junction City, Kan., Lynette M. Westfall of Cedar Rapids, Leone Wiggins of Prairie City, Almeda Cutting of Decorah, Gladys Taggart of Spencer, Lela C. Trager of Allison, Portia Parker of Diagonal, and Audrey Strand of Moorhead.

The Sophomore team was composed of the following women: Josephine A. Buis of Doon, Anna Doornink of Sioux Center, Florence M. Nordman of Waverly, Della J. Gray of Kensett, Evelyn M. Byrne of Dubuque, A. Naomi Moore of Iowa City, Esther M. Johnson of Tipton, Mildred R. Smith of Mount Ayr, Lillian P. Barr of Clarinda, Thelma Whimpey of Albia, Pearl M. Pieper of Iowa City, Margaret O. Cook of Waverly, Mary J. Leonard of Mingo.

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY! — TOMORROW!

A Story of Tom Mix's Wonderful Horse

'Just Tony'

with the assistance of

TOM MIX

A thrilling romance of an unusual horse—with more than horse sense. It's the best picture of this kind ever made.

Also showing 2 Reel Sunshine Comedy Pathe News Admission Prices: Afternoons—15-35c Evenings—15-40c Tax included

Special music tonight by the Jefferson Hotel Orchestra, from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Come and hear 'em. They are good.

COMING SATURDAY FOR 5 DAYS

The Big Picture of the Year "MONTE CRISTO"

by Alexander Dumas

A picture every student ought to see.

race was for third place, between the Beta Theta Psi and the Sigma Alpha Epsilons. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons made the best time of the two in the semi-finals, but were defeated by the Beta Theta Psi in the final heat.

There were twelve teams entered in the meet. The others are: Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Tau Omega.

FRESHMEN CAGE TEAMS ORGANIZE

Basketball League Composed of Freshmen Teams Start Schedule of Games

The freshmen class basketball league composed of teams from each physical training class started its schedule last Monday night at 7 o'clock. Each team has a number according to the time the class meets. They are numbered as follows: MW 9:00-1; NW 10:00-2; MW 11:00-3; MF 2:00-4; TTh 9:00-5; TTh 10:00-6; TTh 11:00-7; TTh 2:00-8.

The following captains were elected. Team 1, C. R. Harrison; 2, E. Bird; 3, L. C. Schroeder; 4, B. W. Larrabee; 5, N. B. Kay; 6, C. C. Kirchner; 7, L. Lechty; 8, R. H. Welch.

Two games are played every night of the week except Saturday and Sunday. On Monday night, team 1 defeated team 2 12-9, and team 4 won over team 3, 14-11. On Tuesday night, team 6 defeated team 5, 16-9, and team 7 beat team 8 by the score of 32-4.

The officials are students who are majoring in physical education.

Team 1 defeated team 3 last night in the freshmen class basketball league by the score of 22-4. Team 4 forfeited to team 2 on account of failing to report on time.

The standing of the teams follows:

Team No.	Won	Lost	Pct.
1	2	0	1.000
6	1	0	1.000
7	1	0	1.000
4	1	1	.500
2	1	1	.500
3	0	2	.000
5	0	0	.000
8	0	1	.000

IOWA PROFESSORS HAVE NUMEROUS ARTICLES IN PHILOLOGICAL MAGAZINE

The October issue of the Philological Quarterly, a journal devoted to scholarly investigation in the classical and modern languages and literature, has recently been issued. The Philological Quarterly is edited by Prof. Hardin Craig, head of the English department of the college of liberal arts, and receives contributions from learned professors of this and other universities. The contents of the present issue includes: "Marriage in the French Drama," by Prof. Charles E. Young, of the University of Iowa; "A Vade Mecum of Liberal Culture in a Manuscript of Fleury," by Prof. E. K. Randt of Harvard university; "Fielding and the Cibbers," by Prof. Charles W. Nichols, of the University of Minnesota; "Notes on Glover's Influence on Klopstock," by Fletcher Briggs, of Cambridge, Mass.; "Notes on Bandello, Parte 1, Novella 14," by Prof. Alexander Haggerty Krappe, of Indiana university; "An Additional Word List from Pioneer Iowa," by Prof. Frank Luther Mott, of the University of Iowa; "Preference of the Ancient Germans for Old Money and the Serration of Roman Coins," by Prof. B.

L. Ullman, of the University of Iowa; and a book review by Prof. M. A. Shaw, of the University of Iowa.

ALLIES PROPOSE COMMITTEE TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE STRAITS

(By United News)

Lusanne, Nov. 21.—The allies solution of the centuries old problem of the straits of Dardanelles and Sea of Bosphorus was presented to the Near Eastern peace parley on Wednesday.

The entente proposed to the Turkish nationalist representative, Ismet Pasha, that the administration of the straits be placed in the hands of an international commission to be appointed by the league of nations. The straits regime, according to Viscount Curzon, British foreign minister and spokesman of the allies, would be purely civil.

The Turks pledged themselves to maintain perpetual freedom of the straits both to mercantile and warships of all nations except during time of war. Conditions on the freedom of the straits during war-time are to be worked out later. Other clauses of the treaty between the allies and the Turks were discussed, but no definite action was taken.

CHILDERS AND HIS COMPANIONS EXILED ON LONELY ISLAND

(By United News)

London, Nov. 22.—Erskine Childers and eight other Irish Republicans must spend their lives in exile on the barren Ascension island 700 miles from St. Helena in the South Atlantic, according to a report received here from Belfast. The Free State military court at Dublin, the report said, has

commuted the sentence of death passed on the adherents of Eamonn De Valera, to life exile the island. Childers was convicted of having posses-

sion of a pistol and the others of similar offenses.

The British colonial office discredits the report of exile on Ascension Island.

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New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit Cast In the Biggest Laughing Hit in Years The Comedy Sensation of the Hour Now Being Played in London, Paris, Berlin

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THE HONEYMOON FARCE COMEDY That Makes-You-Laugh-Until-You-Rock-in-Your-Seat

'Just Married'

By ADELAIDE MATTHEWS and ANNA NICHOLS Authors of "Scrambled Wives" and "Nightie Night" Staged by J. C. Huffman and Clifford Stork

65 CAPACITY Weeks at the Nora Bayes Theatre, New York

Coming Direct From St. Paul and Minneapolis

6 CAPACITY MONTHS At the LaSalle Theatre, Chicago

A LAUGH RIOT

Real Novelty in Farce Comedy

Prices 50c to \$2.00 Seats Now Thursday night a limited number of 50c seats will be sold. 2 seats to a person.

TODAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

GARDEN

Money Isn't Everything—BUT—

—it sure does cut a figure in modern family life! If you want to see how one wife met the age-old problem of love and expenses, don't miss—

ETHEL CLAYTON

in "HER OWN MONEY"

ALSO COMEDY

ADMISSION—10c, 30c

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— A Novelty Trio — "The Blue Diamond Trio" of Chicago The Boy's are good! Don't Miss 'em

New Numbers! New Combinations! Novel Presentation!

Begins Tomorrow!

A picture that throws away the trappings of civilization, that shows the titled English belle a passionate, loving woman, that reveals an English lord a love-pirate, that brings a real man to the rescue in the midst of intrigue and wild adventure.



Better Than "The Shiek" HURRY TO SEE THIS WHEN IT STARTS TOMORROW AT THE

ENGLERT THEATRE PICK OF THE PICTURES

STRAND THEATRE

-Right Now!

D. W. GRIFFITH

Orphans of the Storm

ADAPTED FROM

'The Two Orphans'

by arrangement with Kate Claxton

With Lillian and Dorothy Gish

A twelve reel Master-piece, making a 2 hour and 15 minute program Shows at 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15 If in by 9:00, you can see all

First Time in Iowa City at These Prices

10 - 40c

Plus Tax

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Thursday, October 23

FRANK BACON

By the recent death of Frank Bacon, creator of "Lightnin'" the world lost more than a famous actor—it lost a great man. The strict Puritanical opposition to players and the drama is passing under the influence of a more enlightened age. The terrible moral leper who was said to be an actor is becoming a thing of the past. Certainly this foundationless prejudice would pass entirely if more men like the silver-haired creator of "Lightnin'" Bill Jones would represent the American theatre. He did not rant through tragedy, romp through comedy nor rave through melodrama because he was essentially real and human on the stage as well as off.

Years and years, tramping, barnstorming all over the country, working endlessly toward the part he had always planned to create, molded the actor Bacon into the man Bacon. In his achievement he has been compared to Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." Rip, however, was typically a Dutchman while "Lightnin' Bill" was all-American. What is more entirely American than a lovable, yarn-spinning old G. A. R.?

It isn't Bill who is mourned now by the theatrical world—it is the human kindly Frank Bacon. The kindness that was his particular brand was not the Caruso type of lavishly showering gold pieces upon his company at Christmas—rather the kindness that comes from thoughtfulness in subordinating self and self interest.

In New York a young actor was rehearsing the juvenile lead in a theatre not far from the one in which "Lightnin'" was having its stupendous run. It became Frank Bacon's habit to drop in on rehearsals. On one of these occasions the young actor approached him with "Sorry, Mr. Bacon, the casting director says I'll do as the juvenile. There's no use of your hanging around." The older actor smiled and from then on always spoke to the young man as Bob. The piece failed and Bob disappeared from Broadway. A year or so later at the time of Bacon's farewell a parade in which it was a matter of pride for every actor or actress in New York to take part, Bob, instead of marching with the rest, stood on the curb pointing out the celebrities to his mother who was visiting him. When the car with Frank Bacon came by the older actor espied the near-juvenile lead, waved to him and called "Goodbye and good luck to you, Bob." It was the hearty genuine friendship of a comrade in the same trade rather than the condescension of a great man. Because he was a great man to every one but himself, all the Bobs of the country from the toughest young stage hand to the members of his own company are sincerely mourning, not "Lightnin' Bill" but the human Frank Bacon.

CONSERVING MENTAL EFFORT

A new form of conservation is urged by Florian Cajori, professor of physics of the University of California, who calls for the elimination of waste of mental effort in the fields of science and invention. In a statement addressed particularly to the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Professor Cajori points out the duplication and overlapping of in-

ventive and research work, and indicates the desirability of having a unified organization which would permit all the workers in the scientific world to know just what progress is being made in their special problems.

Professor Cajori would make use of the aid of capital to bring about a better distribution of the facts relating to the latest advances in science through the prompt publication in technical journals and the ready issuance of authoritative volumes, the contributions of scientific men. Stating further that the greatest need at the present time, aside from funds, is effective methods of instantaneous distribution, Professor Cajori refers to the possibilities of the radiophone, but finds it hardly adapted to the conveying of a lecture on higher mathematics and similar subjects. Professor Cajori's statement follows in part:

"One of the most startling phenomena in the history of science and invention is the lack of economy of mental effort. As a rule, the great discoveries in science have been repeated several times. It is as though engineers had built several Panama Canals when only one was needed. Waste of effort through repetition occurred in the discovery of the laws of gases, Ohm's law in electricity, the principle of the conservation of energy, logarithms, determinants and Mendel's law. The full account of reproduction of scientific discovery and invention would fill a large book. The waste of gray matter has resembled the prodigality of the pine tree, which produces millions of pollen particles for every new plant that is actually started.

"It is still true that investigators are frequently unacquainted with results already reached by others. And so it frequently happens that the best brains are exercised to the utmost in discovering things already discovered by others. Creative genius is rare. There are in a generation few cubic decimeters of brains in a nation capable of materially advancing science, and yet history shows that in the past a large part of these precious cubic decimeters of gray matter has been expended upon needless repetition."

The Sounding Board

You probably have heard of the social athlete who set his alarm clock ahead five minutes so that he would have time to change his fraternity jewelry from one vest to another. Now comes the Sweet Young Thing who has to set her alarm ahead whenever she intends to wear her seven-league boots in the morning.

"Fear of prohibition is keeping suffrage from the women of France," says Mrs. McCormick. We would say that such a fear is entirely without foundation.

AIN'T NATURE WONDERFUL?

(From the Iowa City Press-Citizen)
James J. Murphy of Iowa City, Iowa, topped the steer market at Chicago on November 14th.

MOVIE NOTES

Frank Losee, one of the screen's finest character actors, is now appearing on the stage in William Hodge's new play, "For All of Us."

Paramount has made an all-star production of Alice Duer Miller's "Manslaughter" that ought to be very much worth while.

OUR OWN ANSWERS TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Dear Seventeen: I am a young girl of 19, considered pretty, and have lots of clothes. I use Mary Garden perfume and always sit in the front row. My instructors are all men, and although I stop and talk to them almost every day after class, I have been reported as delinquent. What shall I do?
TROUBLED.

ANSWER: You say you have lots of clothes, but perhaps they are not the right kind. Remember that too many clothes is worse than not enough. And sitting in the front row does little good unless you make the most of your advantage.

Dear Seventeen: I am a young girl of 21, considered pretty, and wear fashionable clothes. I seem to be very popular with men until they have taken me out to lunch. After that they pass by on the other side of the street. What shall I do?
ANXIOUS.

ANSWER: Absorb a full meal just before every lunch date, and you will be the most popular girl on the campus.

Simultaneously with the news of the election of an Evanston (Ill.) woman as president of the W. C. T. U. comes the intelligence that Evanston voted in favor of light wines and beer at the recent election.

"Betty," on her shopping tour of Iowa City, went "to Bremer's to Hook for a Leather Coat." Of course, if you can hook one, it saves just that much money.

"Hosiery is the ideal Christmas gift."—Adv't. Yes, yes, of course. And all men, says Our Favorite Undergraduate, are more or less idealists.
SEVENTEEN.



WOOF!

The Problem of American Colleges

SPECIAL HONORS AT SMITH

Foreign observers of higher education in America are usually struck by the variety of subjects pursued by our undergraduates, and by the length of the period of scattering and experiment. Not only does the American student make a beginning in more fields than are cultivated in a gymnasium or lycee, but he may continue to widen his range for two years after the European student has settled down to special or professional studies. This prolongation of the period of liberal studies would be of real advantage to the growth of culture in this country were it not counter-balanced by a tendency to superficiality and fragmentariness. The student aiming at many things fails to get much of any of them; and may, and often does, leave college without having learned how to master one.

The elective system and the nature of our curricula are usually blamed for this defect. But there are other causes. One lies in the narrowness of outlook of many college teachers, whose loyalty to their subject and whose emphasis on the importance of its content blind them to the more general and important matter of the training of the student's mind. The effect of these limitations is to lead them to exact the acquisition of a maximum of facts in a small field; but these facts, being imperfectly assimilated and their acquisition unaccompanied by a proportionate training in seeing their relations and significance, are likely to disappear from the student's mind shortly after the course examination. This tendency in turn is strengthened by our method of granting a degree on an accumulation of credits rather than on evidence of a state of mind at the end of the years in college. A premium is placed upon the power of acquiring and holding for a very limited period a certain mass of information, and an American A. B. is a certificate of what a student has known rather than of what he knows or is or can do.

These characteristics of our system are well known and generally admitted and of late attempts have been numerous to find a corrective. Some colleges have reduced the range of selection and insisted on a moderate amount of concentration and continuity, others have planned comprehensive courses attempting to unify and correlate the heterogeneous mass of fragments acquired or to be acquired in the various departments. Still others are introducing final examinations intended to test the student's grasp of a subject as a whole

This is the fourth of a series of articles by prominent educators on the American college and its curriculum. The Iowan has condensed the original articles appearing in the New Republic. The fourth of the series deals with Special Honors at Smith by President W. A. Neilson of that college.

rather than his knowledge of what has been taught in a single course.

Another grave defect in our present procedure lies in inadequate differentiation in our treatment of students of varying ability. In spite of the selective process that goes on in the primary and secondary schools, and through the tests for admission to college, the ordinary college class of, say, fifty students contains a very wide range of ability—so wide that the attempt to carry them all along together means either the overstraining of the slower end of the class or getting less than half of what might be got out of the upper end. Faced by this dilemma and by the awkward consequences of a large number of failures, the teacher is apt to set a pace suitable rather for those below than for those above the average. Prizes, distinctions, honors and other devices to reward more or better work go but a little way to correct a tendency which sacrifices the interests of the students most worth educating to those of the mediocre or worse.

The special honor system recently introduced at Smith College is planned to meet to some degree both the defects just described. It recognizes that for all students there is value in a period of rather wide experiment in many fields; but it also insists that at least for able students of a scholarly bent the last two years of the college course can be better spent than by continuing to employ upon slightly more advanced material the methods used by them during their earlier years. Such students, selected on the record of their first two years, are therefore relieved from the requirements of the regular curriculum and the whole routine of compulsory class attendance, marks, and the like, and are allowed to choose, with the approval of the departments concerned, a certain field of learning, for intensive cultivation for the last two years of college. In this field six sub-divisions are taken up, two each semester, each under the direction of an instructor who is especially equipped. Instruction is given by personal conferences at which prob-

lems are proposed, appropriate reading is suggested, and criticism of previous work is offered. Each week's or fortnight's study and thought is gathered up in a short paper and this is discussed by instructor and student. Accuracy, form of presentation and, most of all, methods of reasoning appropriate to the subject are all stressed in the criticism of papers. The student is at liberty to visit whatever lectures in the college may bear upon her special studies, but she is no longer obliged to break up her reading hours by endless interruptions from compulsory class exercises. Further, her work, being planned as a whole by a general director, forms an organic unit and though intensive in the study of typical problems, is not narrow. The last semester is devoted to the writing of a longer paper and to a general review in preparation for the drastic final examination which covers the whole field of work of the last two years.

The advantages which are expected, and are to some extent already evident, from the scheme are the emphasizing of the mastery of a subject rather than the accumulation of credits; the more thorough knowledge of a related group of subdivisions in the field of learning rather than a mere reconnoitering of many scattered areas; a greater mastery of method and more severe training in judgment; the fitting of rate of progress to individual ability; and the placing of a greater degree of intellectual responsibility upon the shoulders of the student. Most critics of our present educational situation will agree that these results are desirable; it will take some time to demonstrate whether the means employed are adequate to achieve them.

ISLAND LURE

Just because the wireless station on Easter Island, a thousand miles off the coast of Chile, failed to answer during thirty-six hours the story at once went abroad that the island had sunk into the ocean.

Not even the sophistication which has accompanied the spread of scientific knowledge has succeeded in divesting islands of their subtle lure. Only a few days ago it was reported that Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth existed on the island of Tristan da Cunha, in the south Atlantic. One of the reasons why Frederick O'Brien, Gauguin and Senator Lodge were so successful in boosting the South Sea Islands was because of the mysterious charm their very names exercise over the imagination.

HONOR IN NATIONAL LITERARY SOCIETY

Philomathean Iowa Chapter Alpha Ratify

George O. Hurley, elected vice-president of the Philomathean convention held at Illinois, Urbana, November 17 and 18, to the convention of the Philomathean which is the local national organization from literary societies of Illinois, Madison, Iowa State College attended the Illinois meeting. The convention of promoting literary formation of a national which the delegat

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HONOR HURLEY IN NATION WIDE LITERARY GROUP

Philomatheans To Be Iowa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Phi; To Ratify Soon

George O. Hurley Ll of Rolfe was elected vice-president of Kappa Phi Alpha, the newly formed national organization of college and university literary societies, at the first national convention held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, during November 17 and 18. Hurley and James M. Stewart Ll of Bunnells went to the convention as delegates from the Philomathean literary society, which is the local chapter of the national organization. Representatives from literary societies at the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Purdue, Iowa State College, and Monmouth College attended the convention.

Illinois Man President

The convention met for the purpose of promoting literary efforts by the formation of a national organization which the delegates to the conven-

tion enthusiastically completed the plans. Kappa Phi Alpha was fixed upon as the name. Ernest Decker of Illinois was elected president; George O. Hurley of Iowa, vice-president; Church of Purdue, secretary and treasurer; and Lambertson of Michigan, corresponding secretary. The committee on constitutions, of which Mr. Hurley was chairman, drafted the document which was accepted by the convention, and which will now be satisfied, subject to amendment, by the member societies. The Iowa chapter, the Philomathean literary society, will vote on the acceptance of the constitution at the regular meeting in Close hall on Friday, November 24, at 8:00 p. m. As soon as four member societies ratify the constitution, it there-by goes into effect.

Limit Number of Chapters

Kappa Phi Alpha, while a national organization possessed of a national ritual and a tentative national publication will not absorb the member societies. Although Philomathean societies have been primarily responsible for the national organization, Kappa Phi Alpha is not to be a national Philo organization. Its membership will include one literary society, composed of men, irrespective of name of the society, from any college or university in good standing which shall apply for membership. The Philomathean literary society is the only chapter that can exist on the Iowa campus.

The national organization, directed by the executive board composed of the officers, will encourage the exchange of programs and of debates among member chapters. Each year an annual conclave will be held. The convention in 1923 will meet at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

NEW ZEALANDERS CUT THEIR FACES TO BE BEAUTIFUL

A Cast made from the face of a Maori, a native of New Zealand, which was recently presented to the University of Iowa by the Dominion Museum of New Zealand, shows how at one time these people actually cut grooves in their faces. This cutting was very often done by the sharpened edge of a sea shell, and then into each cut some substance was placed for the purpose of keeping it open.

This was a very long and painful process, performed according to definite ceremonies at which time a priest presided. During the time the carving was being done it was taboo for the men to touch any food himself, but someone else could feed him.

The whole face, the nose, lips, and even the corners of the eyes were carved with an intricate maze of lines, circles, and curves of various designs. There were two spirals on each side of the face as well as smaller ones on both sides of the nose. This carving is very symmetrical and must have been done by an artist.

The custom was supposed to have originated because of a desire to appear ferocious to their enemies. They heightened this effect by placing a substance in the grooves which made them turn blue.

Later it continued because it had become the style. There was great competition to see who could have the most beautifully carved face.

This tattooing as they called it, but which was actually deep grooves cut into the face of the living person is probably the most elaborate known anywhere in the world.

The subject of the Maori carving will be discussed in the last lecture of the Fiji-New Zealand series by Prof. C. C. Nutting, Head of the Department of Zoology, December 12.

R. O. T. C. INSIGNIA SHOULD BE WORN ON LOWER RIGHT SLEEVE

The R. O. T. C. insignia which last year was worn on the right arm at the shoulder will now be worn, according to the new war department regulations

which are as follows: "The R. O. T. C. shield which is now worn on the left shoulder shall be placed on the coat or overcoat with the lowest point four inches above the lower edge on the outside middle portion of the right sleeve.

"On the olive drab shirt, when worn without the coat, it will be placed on the left breast pocket."

The badges for years of service in the R. O. T. C. are now to be turned sidewise and worn below the R. O. T. C. shield on the right cuff. One yellow bar will be worn for each year of service after the first year. Attendance at camp will be designated, as before, by a black bar of the same size as the yellow bars. It will be worn on the side away from the body.

NAME 20 WOMEN FOR COMMISSION

Freshmen Women Selected On Reliability Basis; Assist Dean Burge

Twenty freshmen women received appointments to freshman commission for 1922-23 at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. council Tuesday afternoon. Those women selected from the entire freshman class of women are: Katherine Richter of Davenport; Alice Davis and Elizabeth Close of Iowa City; Mary Goody-kontz of Boone; Ruth Brenton of Dallas Center; Elene Barger of Spirit Lake; Margaret Carter of Glenwood; Fern Coon of Correctionville; Frances Larsen of Holstein; Edna Weststrom of Madrid; Mildred Miles of Corydon; Vivian McClenahan of Belle Plaine; Alice Raiford of Iowa City; Nancy McDaniel of Des Moines; Clara Larsen of Nevada; Maurine Camery of Southerland; Edith Freburg of Pomeroy; Beatrice Taggart of Spencer; Laura Templeton of Oskaloosa; and Edith Adams of Des Moines.

Duties of Commission

The duty of commission members is to assist the dean of women as she may request, to serve on Y. W. C. A. committees, and to help first year students in a variety of ways as occasion demands. The new commission will plan the annual Christmas service presented annually by the association.

The following detailed plan of appointment has been satisfactorily used for the past two years. Members of the previous commission during the first six weeks of the University year, divide the women of the new freshman class into groups of twenty and thirty which meet and are entertained at get acquainted parties. Before the end of the six weeks, each group selects representative members and their names are presented for the permanent organization. From this names the executive council of the Y. W. C. A. selects twenty women to form the new commission.

Women Are Reliable

"The women chosen for the 1922-23 commission are all reliable," says Alice Hagedorn A2 of Luverne, Minn., vice-president of Y. W. C. A. "They were selected because of their ability shown on committees and because of exceptional recommendations." The association vice-president serves as an advisor for the commission. Later the organization will elect its own officers for administrative work.

"Our list of prospective members was unusually long this year and wise selection was difficult," Miss Alvilda Buck, association secretary, states.

Definite plans for the years work of the new commission will be formulated at the first meeting which is scheduled for next week.

SLIGHT DROP IS SHOWN IN ROOM RENT PRICES

Room rents this year are practically the same as last year, although the rooms for men rent a trifle less. The rooms which are being listed now rent for less than at the beginning of the school year. Sleeping rooms vary in price from \$7.50 to \$20.00 a month per student, depending on the distance from the campus, and the modern conveniences. Light housekeeping rooms rent for approximately \$50.00 per month, for a suite of three.

At some places board is offered to women for taking care of children, and at other places the board comes extra.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The Political Science club will meet Monday night, November 27, 1922, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. G. G. Benjamin, 17 W. Bloomington st. Mr. Hornell Hart will read a paper on, "Socializing the High School Child."

The Political Science club which meets every two weeks at the home of some member consists largely of members of the teaching staff of the departments of Political Science, History, Economics and Sociology. It was organized twenty-five years ago and is one of the oldest departmental clubs on the campus. The president

is Prof. Clarence M. Case associate professor in Sociology and Commerce and the secretary Kirk H. Porter assistant professor in Political Science.

FRESHMEN PROVE GOOD RIFLE SHOTS

6 Men Make 5 Bull's Eyes In 5 Trials; 15 Others Score High Totals

Freshmen as well as the varsity rifle men are proving to be good shots, is the statement of Capt. Thomas E. Martin of the military department.

The targets in the rifle gallery are marked so that each bull's eye counts five points; a shot in the first ring, four; in the second ring, three; and in the border, nothing. Each freshman shot five shots in a prone position. The results were as follows:

Men scoring a possible 25: Lyle V. Ealy of Belle Plaine, Edwin F. Keith of Creston, Hildreth A. Spafford of Iowa City, Ralph H. Verploeg of Pella, Gerald C. Kohl of Cedar Rapids, and James Corslake.

Those firing a score of twenty-four are: Gerald C. Kohl of Cedar Rapids, Cecil L. Blair of Modile, Allan T. H. Bluhm of Morristown, Minn., Howard E. Gray of Osceola, Frederic Kelley of Salida, Colo., Carl A. Sknow of Moorehead.

The men with a twenty-three score are: Leo Curtin of Coggon, Peter J. Doering of Fort Madison, Francis P. Falvey of Albia, and Earl L. Hanno of Remsen.

There were no scores of twenty-two.

Twenty-one points were made by the following: Clifford Brown of Garrison, Elmer L. Cohn of Des Moines, and Francis W. Hobart of Rockwell City.

Harry E. Colvin of Sanburn and Donald D. Fitzpatrick of Danbury each made a score of twenty.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL PAYS \$10 FOR PINT OF HEALTHY MAN'S BLOOD

Finding persons who are willing to sell their blood at so many duets for every five hundred centimeters of the precious fluid used, for the purpose of transfusion, is the task which confronts the department of internal medicine at the University hospital.

About one pint of blood is taken from the arm of a well person, and is mixed with a solution of sodium citrate. This liquid is heated and injected into the arm of the patient at regular periods.

The department will pay ten dollars for every pint of blood extracted from the veins of a well person for this purpose.

Any person who is physically fit may apply. His name will be taken and he will be called in his turn.

A number of the junior and senior medical students have volunteered for this kind of work.

Todd Entertains

Miss Bonnie Murray and her mother of Sioux City were entertained by Albert J. Todd, society reporter for the Des Moines Register, at dinner Tuesday night at the Delta Tau Delta house.

BREAKFAST

Dr. MacDonald says breakfast is more important than forty winks of sleep. We always did believe in a good foundation for everything—even a day's work, so start the day right by getting good rolls and coffee at—

The Quality Cafe and Coffee Room

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South Clinton St.

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Wire Lamp Shades	50c to \$1.50
Small 3 lb. Irons	\$4.50 to \$6.00
Heating Pads	\$5.00 to \$11.00

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Here is an announcement of interest to every woman in need of a new Wool Dress!

Strub's have reduced prices and offer a fine assortment in two interesting groups:

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\$22.50

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Materials are Twill Cord, Wool Crepe and Men's Serge. Styles—colors—workmanship—all that can be desired.

Come tomorrow and select a new Wool Dress at a substantial saving.



SENATE FROWNS UPON ARGUMENT OF CLEMENCEAU

Address, Discussed in Lobbies, Disapproved by Men Who Fought Woodrow Wilson

By Raymond Clapper
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 22—Georges Clemenceau, who has come to America for the cause of France, may go back as tragically disappointed a figure as Woodrow Wilson in 1920 if the United States senate reflects popular opinion. His first speech as instantly stirred up a terrific blast of hostile feeling here. Many senators were emphatic in their denunciation and some, Borah, for one, held Clemenceau personally responsible for much of Europe's present grief.

The subject did not come up on the floor of the senate but it was thoroughly discussed in the cloak rooms and the lobbies. Irreconcilables are mobilized and will do their best to make the mission of Clemenceau a failure. Even Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who led the senate treaty fight for Woodrow Wilson condemned the attitude of France.

Much of the adverse comments however came from those in the senate who contributed to the crushing of Wilson's hopes after Versailles.

"I am unable to accept Monsieur Clemenceau's argument," Senator Borah said. "He tells us that Europe is sweltering in misery. So she is. For her we have the deepest sympathy but there is no man living more responsible for the present misery of Europe than Monsieur Clemenceau. He, more than any other man, is responsible for the impossible and destructive terms of the Versailles treaty. He, more than anyone else, stood in the way of the American delegation's efforts to modify the treaty and make it such that under it Europe could recover."

"The present condition of Europe is due more to the terms of the Versailles treaty than any one thing. Europe can never recover under its terms. Misery, suffering, discord and bloodshed will prevail so long as it obtains."

THREE VOLUMES OF IOWA STORIES IS ONE OF NEW WORKS AT LIBRARY

"Iowa Stories," in three volumes, by Clarence/Ray Aurner, is among the new books that will appear on the new book shelf in the general library this week.

The purpose of "Iowa Stories," is to arouse interest in events connected with the settlement of the State and in the home building of the early settlers. The stories in volume one tell of the hardships endured because of the prairie fires and winter storms, the work of home building and road making, and the establishment of the early industries, schools and mail routes. In volume two are stories regarding the formation and naming of the State, building the new capital city, and the establishment and organization of railroads, schools colleges and newspapers. The sketches in volume are those of individual localities. Here a study of local history is taken up and Indian troubles and

ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Chorus will meet as usual tonight in the Liberal Arts assembly room at seven o'clock.
P. G. Clapp, director.

Chalk Talk

By BILL

"Women in China never kiss," they'll tell you the same thing here, too.

"Ye students in the College of Commerce". More power to you. She's a great game "Business." We carry all the books—special forms and can order any special texts that you want. We make no extra charge for service. Its the foundation of our business.

The Iowa Supply Co.
8 So. Clinton St.
The House of Service
Students Headquarters

the effect of the Civil War discussed. Stories regarding the naming of Iowa counties, rivers and towns, and the framing of the Constitution are related.

The two institutions which are doing much toward the preservation of Iowa history are The State Historical Society at Iowa City and The State Historical Department at Des Moines. The State Historical Department which was organized in 1892, is directed by Curator Edgar R. Harlan. In its building many books, papers and pictures have been collected, together with many interesting things which were owned by the pioneers. The original articles from which the pictures in Mr. Aurner's books are taken are all in the State Historical Department at Des Moines. The State Historical Society which was established in 1857 at Iowa City, serves the State very well in conserving the historical values of the commonwealth. It has collected a large library of interesting books, dealing with the State history, which is housed at the State University.

MAY ROBSON SAYS MRS. BREENE BEST

Thinks It Best Character of Career; Says Bacon's Death Big Loss

May Robson, one of the greatest character actresses in America today, has this year created the strongest character of her career as Harriette Breene in "Mother's Millions." She portrays the essentially modern woman—entirely the product of the last century.

Mrs. Breene is the financier, who has, by her own work, battled to the topmost pinnacle of success. "And yet," said Miss Robson, "she proves woman has a real place in the business world, for she can conquer with her masculine brain, coupled with her feminine instinct."

She never for one minute loses her innate femininity as she shows by her overwhelming love for her two children. "I play the second act of this play just as I played 'Queen Elizabeth,' as a woman who assumes a masculine attitude when she is pitted against men to fight them with their own weapons. I become outwardly a man with a deep voice and masculine aggressiveness."

The real May Robson is the exact opposite of this type. Off the stage she is fascinatingly feminine, an ideal type of mother or grandmother. She is not tall Her soft gray hair and brown eyes attract one's entire interest to her. Only her compelling personality connects May Robson with her character, the domineering Harriette Breene. Because of the terrific strain she is under during the second act, Miss Robson always rests and saves her strength before the play. She accepts no social invitations whatsoever.

"My other characters, Tish, or the grandmother in "A Night Out," or even the elderly lady in my last year's play, "It Pays to Smile," were only light comedy character parts and required no super-human effort on my part, and I was more or less free. But the strain of being Harriette Breene each night with the mental struggle with the four men all through the second act means a continual saving of strength on my part."

She smiled, "but my dear it is worth it to do a real part, and it is doubly worthwhile to play before an audience as appreciative as the Iowa City audience was Tuesday night."

When begged for more of her own story, Miss Robson shook her head. "I would much rather mention were made of Frank Bacon instead." Miss Robson felt deeply for the death of this great co-worker, especially since he was one of her oldest friends.

"Only a month ago in Chicago, we were having our pictures taken for some charity affair," said Miss Robson, in speaking of the late Mr. Bacon. "I told him that I thought he looked so well."

BELIEVE ONE HUNDRED KILLED BY EXPLOSION

(Continued from page one.)

Rescuers fear that the explosion blocked a number of the small branches, trapping the men in them. Thus far rescuers have been unable to penetrate branch No. 3 to communicate with the men there and rescue work is made extremely difficult because of the black damp.

The force of the explosion was so terrific that it drove a sheet of flame nearly a mile from the scene of the blast to the mouth of the mine, where it set fire to the tippie at the mouth, completely burning it.

The tippie of the mine rests against the side of a hill and its entrance is in a little valley. By the light of arcs and torches hundreds of women, children and other relatives stood in horror as night fell and rescue teams frantically pushed the work of penetrating the mine. All about the mouth, emergency stations have been established

and one has been set up inside the mine where men are given first aid before going out.

President Crockard of the Woodward company directed the rescue workers above the ground, while Eddie Slim, former state mine inspector, worked below ground. Rescue workers entered through mine No. 2 entrance as entrance through No. 3 proved impossible. T. W. True, mine superintendent, who was on the tippie at the time of the explosion, is in the hospital seriously injured and unable to make a statement.

Auto parties from Birmingham and Bessemer added to the throng of anxious relatives around the mine as the hours passed. At nightfall 5,000 persons were shrouded around the entrance added to the confusion, and hampered workers.

Most of the men rescued thus far are negroes, while most of the dead are reported to be white, including a number of electrical workers. Chief electrician Wornick and motor inspector Jimmie Summerlin were working on a high tension wire when it came in contact with a car, causing a short circuit. Both were killed together with three other electrical workers. The bodies of all five have been removed from the mine.

Many of the injured are being brought out terribly burned. A score of ambulances and trucks rushed the injured to the hospital. The rescue work is being aided by crews from neighboring mines who hastened to the scene at the news of the explosion. The deeper part of the mine had not been penetrated at 8 o'clock and the extent of the damage there was still unknown.

At 7 o'clock, while workers were constantly bringing up men, more or less injured, six dead had been removed. Because of confusion, however, no accurate check had been made at that hour. Mine officials reported 125 men escaped immediately after the blast, chiefly those employed in the first half of the workings. This left approximately 400 entombed immediately after the explosion, and it is believed of these, fully 150 have escaped.

Therefore, at 7 o'clock, approximately 250 men were unaccounted for. Rescue crews at 8 o'clock reported that the blasts occurred about 1,500 feet from the mouth of the mine, from the first level and that workers in the lower levels apparently were unhurt. Many of them had been taken out at this hour.

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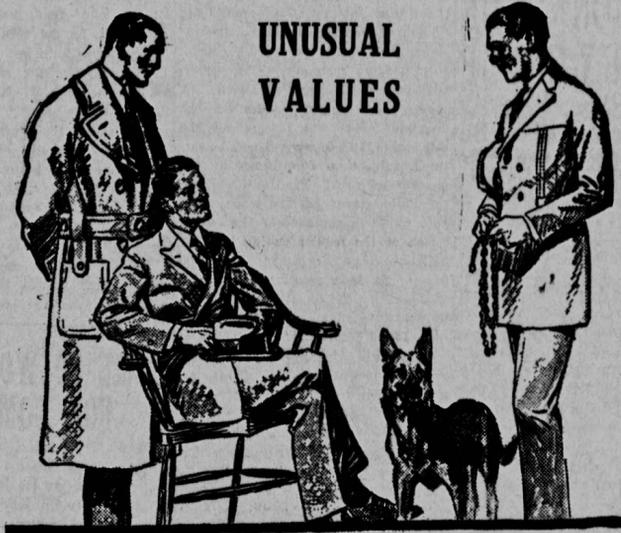
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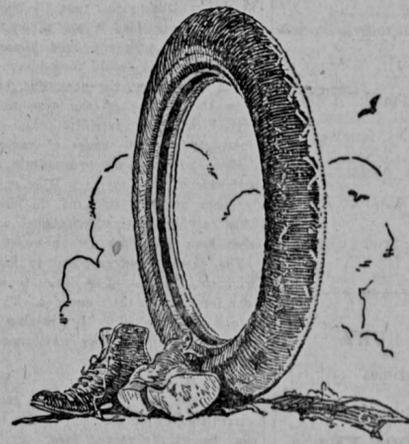
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