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The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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France Begins Mining In Occupied Territory

OBSERVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF MILITARY BALL

First Formal of Year a Brilliant Success; 200 Couples Strut

(By Buel G. Beems)

The military department stepped out of the Munson last into patent leather for the Silver Jubilee Military Ball in the men's gymnasium last night. Jaunty officers in uniform, tuxedo and full dress exponents, and brilliant butterfly-dressed ladies gathered at the first formal of the year. On the ball room floor ,the two hundred couples formed a gay, dancing medley of formal black, khaki and rainbow colors.

Dame Fashion smiled indulgently on wrap spiral puttees, tuxedos, oxfords, bobbed hair, soft shirt fronts. The military department slicked back its hair, creased its breeches, polished its Sam Browne belt, and fell into route step. Leather puttees—wrapped puttees were exceptions—contrasted with silken hose. Certain military gentlemen, proteges of the "learn to dance in five lessons" school drew up to attention, and started out with the full regulation thirty-inch step.

Evening dress overpowered the uniforms by sheer strength of numbers. In the battle of etiqutte between the full dress and tuxedo, the properly dressed considered themselves immaculate from shine on shoes to sheen on hair and flirted their swallow-tails with evident satisfaction. The dinner jacket adherents, on the other hand, reflected contentedly on the great American creed that majority rules. The annual color of vest and tie puzzle continued unsolved.

Above the brilliantly colored ball gowns of the ladies white shoulders gleamed alluringly. Red and green were the predominating colors, with black, blue and silver closely following. Panels and panniered effects on skirts of full grown-up lengths and laurel-leaved head bands struck the fashion note.

The decorations in the national colors, designed by Clinton H. Smoke S3 of Iowa City, effectively disguised the gymnasium. Red, white and blue festoons converged above the center of the room. At the point at which the streamers met, a silver star dominated the design. Beneath the star, but covered by a patriotic canopy, were seated Al Gabel's orchestra of five which the military department substituted for Jakie Maier's bugle corps for this occasion. About the sides of the ball rooms white lattices, colorfully draped and surmounted by an American shield, formed recesses behind which chairs for the dance-weary stood.

By 9 o'clock ,the taxi drivers had begun the accumulation of the family fortunes, and were rapidly unloading the inhabitants of rented dress suits and borrowed silks. Three top hats, a dozen derbies and numerous softer hats arrived. At 9:25 the first dancers tracked across the cornmeal which Colonel Mumma himself had scattered. While he tugged at his tie ,she slipped her compact into his pocket ,and off they fox-trotted. The formality quickly wore away, and by the third dance, even the upholders of full dress had tucked their white gloves into their coat-tail pockets. The seventh dance was the feature. A barrage of balloons and a salvo of serpentine bombarded the civil and military alike.

An innovation was a vocal accompaniment for the dance music. Al

(Continued on page 5)

Passion Play Gives Actors Only $2.25 for Work of Years

(By United News)

Oberramergau, Jan. 11—Performers in this year's Passion Play received an average of 18,000 marks for their services, according to the final financial statement issued by the committee in charge. The sum represents about $2.25 at the prevailing rate of exchange.

At least 528 hours were spent in actual performances. Sixty-six presentations were given between May 9 and September 26 each of which took four hours in the morning and four in the afternoon. On addition there were seven months of rehearsals. As is commonly known, men who are candidates for the chief roles begin preparations years in advance by raising beards, since wigs and makeup are not allowed.

FRANCE WANTS U.S. TO RATIFY NAVAL TREATY

Claim Acceptance Will Make Great Savings Immediately Possible

By Raymond Clapper
(United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 12—Suggestions that the naval scrapping treaty be ratified promptly were made by France to the United States. This action, it is explained, would enable the powers to put into effect sweeping economics which are highly desirable at this time, especially in the case of France and Great Britain.

An overhead cost of $1,000,000 a month has been piling up in the United States because of the inability to inaugurate the scrapping provided for, according to naval experts. In addition to this claims running into many millions are accumulating. Shortly after the conference adjourned it was estimated that cancellation of contracts, adjusted compensations, and other items would amount to sixty or seventy million dollars.

Building of battleships and battle cruisers is in suspended animation, so that if by any chance the treaty should not become operative construction could be resumed.

Japan is likewise impatient of the delay and has advised the United States that she is ready to convert the five power treaty into a tripartite pact binding the United States Great Britain and Japan.

There is some doubt as to how Great Britain views this plan with Europe in an unsettled state. There is a possibility that Britain has no desire to rush action that might curtail her naval power. Officials have no intimation to this effect, however France's action is also preventing action by Italy. It is understood that she will refuse to accept the limitations of the treaty unless her neighbour also accepts them. Believing that France has already made up her mind on the question, officials of United States regard the request for early action as entirely reasonable.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR CALLS ON MUSSOLINI

(By United News)

Rome, Jan. 12—The British ambassador visited Benito Mussolini on Friday. It was semi-officially stated that the conference was "important", the inference being that the Franco-Belgian invasion of the Ruhr was discussed.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY WINS OVER VARSITY "I" BY SCORE OF 90-10

Eighty per cent of the senior class at Princeton university last year preferred the Phi Beta Kappa Key, the symbol of scholarship, to the varsity letter.

If the answers received from more than seventy-five of the students at the University of Iowa, excluding freshmen in that list, could be used as a basis for the ratio in this University, nine out of ten or ninety per cent of th estudents here would prefer to be a Phi Beta Kappa man than to win an "I."

Those students questioned on the subject, who had neither the honor of the key nor the letter, were practically unanimous in their choice of Phi Beta Kappa. Those who had earned the Phi Beta Kappa key preferred it to an "I" won in athletics. Those men, interviewed, who had been so fortunate as to win an "I" selected as their choice the letter to that of the key.

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, of the political science department, when questioned, stated, "It seems to me that the Phi Beta Kappa honor has a more permanent value than that of a letter won in sports. It will last not only a few years after graduation, but for life. If two college graduates were to apply for a position and it were known that one had been an athlete and the other a Phi Beta Kappa man in some university, the latter would practically always get the preference, unless it were something which required athletic skill. An athlete with an unusually good mind, however, would always forge ahead. There is a direct relation between the number of highly successful men of the present day and thos who have been Phi Beta Kappa students in some higher institution of learning, while there is no such relation between athletes and great men."

Jacob Van Ek, of the political science department would prefer the key to the letter. "We are here primarily success in that line, while an "I" shows ability in extra-curricular work"

"The main purpose in coming to the University," said eorge H. Gallup, jr., when questioned, "is to learn, not to enter athletics. A Phi Beta Kappa key stands for four years of highly intellectual success, but a letter won in athletics means very little except physical superiority and often not even that."

Charles H. Brookins, track sprinter, and winner of the "I" prefers the "I" to the key. He said, "The honor of a letter coupled with the necessary scholastic standing which it requires is greater than being an exceptional student.' '

James Laude, varsity basketball player, in in favor of the letter in preference to the key. "Which will be the most useful after graduation can only be determined by the line of work one enters. A position on a coaching staff could be secured easier if one were the possessor of a letter won in some great school than if he were a Phi Beta Kappa student."

Harding Refuses To Permit Shipment Of Rifles To Europe

By Raymond Clapper
(United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 12—Without commenting on the French advance on the Ruhr, President Harding, through an authorized White House spokesman, has voiced the opposition to the use of armed force in adjusting international difficulties. This policy was revealed in connection with the announcement that the president had just refused even to consider a proposition made by a European nation for the purchase of half a million rifles from this government. The suggestion was not even submitted to the war department for consideration. Though the rifles probably could have been furnished out of surplus stocks remaining from the war President Harding took the position that this government would not contribute even one gun toward the further arming of European nations.

Neither the White House nor the state department would indicate the identity of the country which sought the rifles, but it is understood that Jugo-Slavia made an inquiry about purchase of rifles recently.

The president is at the end of his rope dealing with the European crisis. He has nothing else to offer now.

WHITE ACCEPTS POSITION

Mr. Wendel White, graduate student in education and economics, has accepted a teaching position for the second semester in the college of Williamsburg, Missouri. Mr. White will teach education. He received the degree of master of arts here last June and has been working on the degree of doctor of philosophy this semester. Mr. White expects to leave Iowa City for his new location on the first of next week.

France Refuses To Grant Moratorium To German Nation

By Hudson Hawley
(United News Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Jan. 12—France, after forcibly occupying another part of Germany, will not consider granting the former enemy nation a moratorium on cash reparations payment, according to a statement by Louis Barthu, aid to Premier Poincare and president of the allied reparations commission who called a meeting of his organization for Saturday, at which the German demand for relief of the cash payment due Monday is to be acted upon.

The present occupation of the Ruhr, Premier Poincare has made clear, is in penalty for defaults in deliveries of timber and coal and not for refusal to forward cash installments.

Premier Mussolini it is understood has induced Premier Poincare to temper his policy with mercy toward Germany, according to reliable information.

Miller Speaker At High School Football Banquet

Captain-elect Glenn (Doc) Miller was the guest of honor at a banquet of the football letter men of the Keosauqua high school held Thursday at that city. Keosauqua is the county seat of Van Buren county and last season produced one of the best football machines from that section of the state.

Captain Miller spoke on the advisability of going to a state university rather than attending a school outside the state. He urged that those who were expecting to attend some colleg or university give the State University of Iowa plenty of consideration before making a definite decision. He also emphasized the advantages of a higher education along with the benefits derived from the various activities on the campus.

Allied Battleships Sent To Stop Land Grab by Lithuania

(By United News)

Paris, Jan. 12—Great Britain and France have decided to spank little Lithuania for promoting a little war in central Europe. The two nations Friday despatched warships to protect 200 French soldiers who are being menaced by Lithuania home guards. Taking advantage of turbulent conditions of Europe, the little country sent a handful of soldiers to Momel, a strip of land with 21,000 population, which is under the protection of the league of nations. The land was seized in the name of Lithuania.

Most of the French were driven out of the neighborhood, and when Lithuania refused to listen to reason, the battleships were despatched.

EDUCATOR SAYS TEACHERS TAKE FALSE ATTITUDE

Meiklejohn of Amherst Alleges Professors Exaggerate Own Importance

By Rodney F. Dutcher
(United News Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Leaders of American institutions of higher learning, who spend the rest of the year pointing out the right intellectual paths for their pupils, are devoting a few days here and there as to what is the matter with themselves at the ninth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

While one trend of thought is that of faculty members who call for fuller faculty control of intercollegiate athletics, another faction has come right out in meeting and said that the educators should first put their own house in order before going out to diamonds and gridirons.

President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst, where Calvin Coolidge received part of his training for the vice presidency, startled the meeting in an address which wound up with the conclusion that we must meet with the students and together try to make a new religion of life.

"What we need," said Dr. Meiklejohn, "is an introduction by the teachers to the students of the great minds of history and not an introduction of the teachers themselves. We must stop this worship of hero worship which is impressed by the ordinary teachers on the plastic minds of the pupils. We must diminish the importance of the teachers. These hundreds and thousands of teachers today will not be long remembered. The teacher today is described in terms of what he doesn't do or in the limit terms of what he does do."

"One of our biggest faults today is that we haven't anything to teach; we don't know what to say. The old structure of interpreting human experience is wrecked ,and today America doesn't know what to think. This is the task of the colleges."

Dr. Meiklejohn followed with a plea that the student be allowed to develop his own initiative, for he declared, the American student's mind does not work but merely functions as long as it is given work. Each college student, he recommended, should be required to take a two year general course and then be allowed to select his own curriculum durring the remaining two years. Dr. Meiklejohn opposed any race segregation in universities, but would not specifically discuss reports that negroes had

(Continued on page 5)

ENGINEERS LOOK OVER COAL PITS OF RUHR VALLEY

French General Orders Mining Officials To Keep On Making Deliveries

(By United News)

Essen, Jan. 12—France is ready to wring reparations out of Germany. French engineers, protected by troops, Friday started to dig in the rich coal mines of the Ruhr. The imported mining experts made tours of inspection of the mines in the vicinity of Essen, where German workmen were still working in the pits. Despite the fact that industrial barons of the Ruhr are apparently intent on pursuing a policy of "passive resistance," the engineers are confident of their ability to mine and distribute coal for the benefit of the allies. The rich industrialists, the Rockefellers, Morgans and Garys of Germany, displayed a recalcitrant attitude. When they were summoned to attend a meeting with French military and engineers they refused, sending their minor executives and underlings to talk with the invaders.

These representatives reflected the attitude of their forces that they must continue coal deliveries. The general was advised that the Berlin government had ordered that all such payments in kind be ceased.

"But," said General Simon firmly, "you are to take your orders from me, not from Berlin."

There was only one well known man in the German industrial world who attended the session. He was Herr Greutzner, who is not a member of the semi-official coal syndicate which committed the first act of sabotage by moving its books and records to Hamburg.

General Degoutte has made good on his promise that the invasion of the Ruhr would be followed by invisible occupation. Over night most of the soldiers in Essen had disappeared. A Poilu here and there on guard duty was the only evidence that the community had been taken over by France.

The troops are stationed in suburbs and are being kept for the most part indoors. The French forces nevetheless have placed a half circle of iron around Essen. Eight towns, all rich industrial centers, between Bottrop and Dinslaken, are occupied.

From all outward appearances, Essen after one stormy day was back to normalcy. The civil authorities, on instructions from Gen-Degoutte, performed their functions as usual. The post office, telegraph and telephone buildings are open as usual for business, although there was a mild form of censorship which was also "invisible."

U. S. Not To Answer German Protest On Occupation of Ruhr

By Raymond Clapper
(United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Jan. 12—President Harding sees no necessity of replying to the German protest against the French seizure of the Ruhr industries and it is assumed from this this that the matter is closed. Secretary of State Hughes has previously, in his New Haven speech and through representations to France, indicated that this government disapproves of forcible measures. Apparently this is regarded as sufficient evidence of the American position.

Society

DANCES TODAY

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity, will entertain tonight at a dancing party at the Pagoda tea shop. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Jay V. Blackman and Dr. Cecil Bliss. Lawson's orchestra will play.

Xi Psi Phi

Xi Psi Phi, dental fraternity, will give a dance tonight at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. William I. Rotten will chaperon. The music will be furnished by Cahill's orchestra.

Woman's Association Dance

The Women's association will hold its weekly dance at Varsity hall this afternoon. Mrs. Erling Thoen will chaperon the dance. Bernadine Wendel A3 of Smithland, and Angela Rock A2 of Williamsburg, will act as hostesses.

Varsity

The dance at Varsity tonight will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. I. G. De France.

Cotillion

Dancing at the Cotillion will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson tonight.

American Legion Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Travis will be the chaperons at the dance in the American Legion hall tonight.

Whitby Dance

Members of the Whitby literary society will dance tonight at the Criterion hall. Mr. and Mrs. Volkner and Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Wilson will chaperon.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Katherine A. Mull A1 of Muscatine.

Teeters In Ohio

Professor Wilbur J. Teeters, dean of the college of pharmacy, is in Alliance, O., having been summoned there Wednesday, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Williamson Teeters, who died Wednesday morning.

Kinsey-Brown

Miss Arline L. Kinsey, of West Branch, and C. Glenn Brown, also of West Branch, were married on Thursday, January 11, at the Presbyterian church parsonage, Rev. Robert E. Reed officiating. Mr. Brown was formerly a student of the University.

GIRLS!
Don't Be a Wall Flower!
Come to the Strand Tomorrow
And Learn how Not to Be

WILLIAMS RETURNS

Dr. Mabel C. Williams, associate professor in psychology, has returned from her eastern trip where she visited Boston and Cambridge, Massachussetts; New York city, and Washington, D. C. While in New York city, Doctor Williams visited with Miss Anna Klingenhagen, formerly dean of women here, who is now holding a similar pqosition at Oberlin college.

DAILY CALENDAR

Saturday, January 13

Woman's association dance at Company A hall at 3 p. m.

Lutheran club program at Close hall at 8 p. m.

Party for Presbyterian students at the church at 8 p. m.

Sunday, January 14

University Vespers in the natural science auditorium at 4 p. m. Prof. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell will speak on "The Making of a Great Race."

University club supper in the club rooms at 6 p. m.

Monday, January 15

Regular rehearsal of the women's glee club in room 110 school of music building at 4:10 p. m.

Iowa-Michigan basketball game at the new armory at 7:15 p. m.

Meeting of the Humanist society at 8 p. m. at the home of Prof. Glen N. Merry.

COLDS EQUAL FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Dress of Co-Eds Conducive To Head Colds; Skating Preventative

Colds are no more severe among men than women, Dr. Don M. Griswold, associate professor and head of preventative medicine and hygiene and epidemiology, said yesterday. Some other medical people who are working with Dr. Griswold, however, believe that colds among women students are more numerous, thus contradicting the theory that women students are more immune from the disease because they become accustomed to the cold by wearing hats less seldom than men and dressing less warmly. Dr. Griswold does not support any theory on the colds and has no statistics which might prove either case.

"The dress of women is more conducive to head colds than that of men," says Dr. Griswold. "Men dress more uniformly than women and their dress from day to day does not vary greatly in proportion, except with the seasons. High boots for women are much more suitable for Iowa winter weather that the satin, paper-soled pumps seen occasionally n the feet of Iowa co-eds."

Twenty-five per cent of common head colds are contagious and the other seventy-five per cent are not. The best way to avoid them, says Dr. Griswold, is to keep the hygiene of the body in good condition. He says high boots, woolen stockings and fresh air are the best preventatives for colds.

"Skating is a great preventative for head colds," says Dr. Griswold, "because it keeps the person out in the fresh air and is a valuable medium of exercise. However, chilling parts of the body brings on colds. Warm study rooms, but fresh air, and cold sleeping rooms with regular exercise offers almost entire immunity from head colds. Bad ventilation in class rooms, study rooms and sleeping rooms should be avoided."

Exercise in a warm room or the gymnasiums offers the best treatment for colds, according to Dr. Griswold, together with following the fresh air slogan, and a more even distribution of clothing on the body,

Women today are getting more sensible in regard to winter wearing apparel. Dr. Griswold favors high boots that are quite in evidence this winter. Also, woolen stockings. He says that irritation from woolen stockings may be avoided by wearing silk hose beneath them, the woolen hose frequently coming only to the tops of the boots.

But whether men, by their dress and habits, have more colds than women is yet to be decided. Count 'em up.

Vaudeville Acts Planned Thursday By W. A. A. Board

The W. A. A. board held a meeting Thursday evening, January 11 at the women's gymnasium, to discuss plans for the vaudeville which is to be given February 12 and 13 at the Englert theatre.

Each act and phase of the vaudeville is being worked out by committees with a manager in charge of each. Every Friday at five the managers will hold a meeting and report how much has been accomplished by each committee.

Several women have tried out for acts but more are needed. Any one who wishes to tryout can call Helen Spencer A3 of Des Moines or Gladys Taggart A4 of Spencer and make appointments. Any one who has plans that would be useful are requested to present them to Gladys Taggart.

Miller To Speak At Fifth Meeting of Latin Teachers

The fifth annual convention of Latin teachers in Iowa will be held in Iowa City, February 9, 10, under university direction. All meetings held during the convention are open to the public.

The two principal speakers lists on the program are Frank J. Miller of the university of Chicago and the editor of the "Classical Journal" and Louie E. Lord of Oberlin college and president of the classical association of the middle west and south. Professor Lord who speaks Friday will illustrate his lecture describing his visit to Rome. He was recently appointed professor at the Academy of Rome for 1923 to 1924.

Movie Calendar

STRAND
Reginald Denney
in
"Kentucky Derby"

PASTIME
Lewis Stone
in
"The Dangerous Age"

ENGLERT
Bert Lytell
in
"Kick In"

GARDEN
Martha Mansfield
in
"Queen of the Moulin Rouge"

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$13.50 YET?
That's the amount you deduct from the original selling price of any
Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit in Our Store
We have your model-Your pattern and the suit you'll be proud to wear.
DROP IN TOMORROW
LOOK AHEAD
COASTS'

Spring Rustles In
The New Spring
Dresses
Come Rustling Across the Style Horizon

It seems as if the designers out-did themselves in presenting the new modes in Spring
Dresses and Suits
We believe that you will agree with us when you see the new garments.
All of the loveliness and simplicity of lines which characterize the season's most clever fashions are here at reasonable prices.
The dresses are developed of Glove Silk, Satin Back Crepe, Taffeta, Canton Crepe and Flat Crepe, colors cinder, greystone, navy, brown and many other of the new shades. The prices range from
$16.50 to $49.50
Beautiful three piece suits of twill cord, piquetines, and tricotines. Colors, navy, black, brown, and the newest and most wanted styles.
The prices range from
$25.00 TO $55.00
We cordially invite you to look over these dresses and suits. See the display windows.
Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

Ritestyle Shop
RAY SLAVATA WOMENS WEAR IOWA CITY, IA.
Today is January 13th
FOR FINAL CLEAN-UP WE ARE OFFERING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
13
Plush Coats
---at---
$13 each
---formerly priced to $49.50
---also great reductions in fur trimmed and sports coats and dresses

AL GABELS ORCHESTRA
Tonight at Varsity
Gabels Orchestra is too well known to require comment
ADMISSION---$1.25 INCLUDING TAX

STEINER WILL GIVE VESPER SPEECH SUNDAY

Lecturer and Author of Note Will Talk On Immigration Problem

Professor Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college will deliver the address for vesper services which will be held Sunday at 4 o'clock in the natual science auditorium.

Professor Steiner has chosen for his topic "The Making of a Great Race." An Austrian by birth, Professor Steiner is making an extensive study of the immigration problem. At the present time the great influx of foreigners from Europe, and especially from southern Europe, from which great numbers of Greeks, Italians and Serbians are coming, are presenting problems which have yet to be solved. The question as to how these foreigners are to be cared for, what contributions they will make to the United States, and the general aspect of their nationalizing is the subject in which Professor Steiner is most deeply interested. It is with more specific reference to this subject that Professor Steiner will speak Sunday.

Professor Steiner was born, as has been stated, in Vienna, Austria, in 1866. He received his education from various universities, among which are the University of Heidelberg, Oberlin college in Ohio, and the Universities of Gottingen and Berlin, in which he took post graduate work.

Besides being essentially interested in sociology, Professor Steiner is an ordained minister, having held several pastorates, and in 1903 was the representative in Russia for "The Outlook." Since 1903, Professor Steiner has been connected with Grinnell, where he is now professor of applied Christianity. He teaches, however, for only about one semester each year, spending the remainder of the time making extensive lecture tours and studying.

Professor Steiner has written several books on the subject in which he is so intensely interested. Among these are "The Trail of the Immigrant," "Tolstoy the Man," "The Mediator," "The Immigrant Tide," "Against the Current," "The Broken Wall," "The Parable of the Cherries," "From Alien to Citizen," "Introducing the American Spirit," "Nationalizing America," "My Doctor Dog," and "Sanctus Spiritus and Company."

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Proper feeding is the way to more winter eggs. Feed your hens Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder on a guarantee of More Eggs or Money Back. You run no risk. Ask for the Checkerboard Bag.

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110 CLINTON ST.

Afternoon Varsity

Saturday, January 13

3 to 5

COMPANY A HALL

(Paul-Helen Bldg.)

UNDER AUSPICES OF WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION

Men 55c —Admission— Women 25c

STEFANSSON WILL QUIT EXPLORING

Will Try To Prove To World That "Frozen North" Is Good Place To Live

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, a graduate of the University of Iowa in 1903 in an address before fellow alumni of the University of New York City on January 5 announced a change in his plans of arctic research. He has followed this work for eighteen years.

The Rev. Dr. Dwight Wylie, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church of Iowa City, and Dean William F. Russell, of the college of education, were also on the speaking program.

Henceforth, the intrepid Canadian will endeavor to educate the world out of its superstitions regarding the "Frozen North" and show that it is a land not only full of commercial posibilities, but actualy habitable.

He said:

"I intend to quit exploring, because I have a new job, which is to abolish the polar regions. There have been three geographic ideas that have hampered human progress—the belief that the earth was flat, the belief in the Sea of Darkness, off the south coast of Portugal, and the idea of frozen, unhabitable polar regions.

"Since the time of Herodotus humanity has been pushing the polar regions farther and farther north; but they are still as much of an actuality in people's imaginations as the Sea of Darkness or the Great American Desert believed to be west of the Mississippi fifty years ago.

"But the polar regions during the next fifty years are going to be a different place, minus their supposed terrors. It would be supposed that the task of abolishing the superstitions in the minds of hundreds of millions of people about the Arctic regions would be easy. But it is not. And yet that is the task I have set myself."

The explorer for several months has been advocating the exploitation of the north and the feasibility of people living there comfortably.

AMERICAN ACADEMY OFFERS FELLOWSHIPS

The American Academy in Rome announces its annual fellowships in classical studies. A fellowship of the value of $1000 for one year and one of the same value for two years are offered. They are open to all unmarried citizens of the United States who comply with the regulations.

Applications for these fellowships should be made before March 1. Further information may be obtained from Prof. B. L. Ullman, head of the department of Latin and Greek.

FROSH TO TAKE ATHLETIC EXAMS

Tests To Determine Progress In Simple Gymnastic Technique

Physical efficiency examinations will be given to all freshman classes in physical this year the same as in former years, said Harold E. Briceland of the department of physical education for men, yesterday afternoon. The purpose of the tests is to determine what progress has been made by the men in the physical training classes. None of the events are difficult for the ordinary student but they require some application and knowledge of simple gymnastic technique. The main events will be the same as last year according to Mr. Briceland, and will include

40 yd. dash in 5 3-5 sec. or less
Running broad jump of 12 feet or more.
Rope climb of 15 feet or more.
Dips on the parallel bars.
Swim for 40 yards
Exercise on the horse

These examinations will follow the regular schedule for examinations, beginning Monday morning, January 22, and will be given by Mr. Briceland and assistants. An examination will also be given to sophomores in the class in heavy apparatus, but not to those in wrestling, boxing, fencing Examination will be given to swimming classes. All these examinations will occupy the two hour periods specified for all semester, examinations.

Reymert, Former University Student Edits New Paper

Dr. Martin L. Reymert, a former student of the State University of Iowa has returned to his native county and there has founded and is editing a new magazine in the English language entitled the "Scandinavian Scientific Review". The magazine contains contributions to philosophy, psychology and the science of education made by the northern students. Doctor Reymert has chosen national advisers in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Sweden, and Norway. This magazine, the first number of which appeared last September, is the only one of its kind being published in that country in the English language.

Doctor Reymert explains his reason for this undertaking in his preface of the first number as follows:

"During the editor's stay at several universities in the United States he repeatedly received the impression that American scientists would like to follow Scandinivn scene more closely than could be done through short reviews in German and other periodicals but that the language difficulties were hard to meet.

"On the other hand it was felt that the Scandinavian scientists themselves would, in the interest of their work, welcome a publication in the English language which might bring the results of their investigations and treatise to the international body of co-workers without delay."

Doctor Reymert came to the State University of Iowa after he had received his degree of doctor of Philosophy and spent two years here studying psychology and child welfare.

THE GHOST WALKS FOR R. O. T. C. MEN

A $4,815.30 United States treasury check drawn for the regular three-month payment of 178 advanced course men, was received Wednesday at the armory and was paid out yesterday by Captain Michael O'Keefe.

The check, for all practical purposes represents a straight thirty cent a day compensation to the men taking advanced course work during October, November, and December. It is paid, however, to make up for the money one would receive during the first six weeks of summer vacation, were he not attending the R. O. T. C. camp at that time.

MYSTERY OF "SALT RISING BREAD" SOLVED AT LAST

At a recent meeting of the American Society of Bacteriologists at Detroit a report was made of the discovery of what makes 'salt rising bread' rise. This bread is made by a recipe of salt, flour, and milk. A bit of dough is often saved from time to time to be used as a starter. It was this starter which some curious student of bacteriology examined and found to contain a bacterium called baccillus welchi. This same bacteria which makes the bread rise was often found in war wounds, causing a disease known as gas gangrene. The eating of this bread is not considered particularly dangerous, however.

Have You the Wonderful Power of Attracting Men? See "The Wall Flower!"

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This bank invites you to—

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The First National Bank

IOWA CITY'S PIONEER BANK

FOUR WOMEN STUDENTS FROM CHINA MANAGE OWN ORIENTAL RESTAURANT

Iowa City claims the first and only restaurant in the United States that is owned and managed by University women from the Orient. China Inn, at 117 Iowa Avenue, with its Oriental atmosphere created by its furnishings is the undertaking of Emily, Louise, and Joy Kwong, and Anna Chow.

Miss Emily Kwong and Miss Chow have attended the University for two and a half years since their arrival in this country from Peking and Kangsi, China. They are both graduate students having received their B. A. degrees from Ginglin College in Nanking, China. Three weeks ago they dropped their University work to devote their time to China Inn. They are planning on reentering college to finish their work and take up medicine. Miss Kwong stated that there was a large field for women of the medical profession in China.

China Inn is the outgrowth of financial reverses and the women are trying to become independent. They secured a Chinese cook from Chicago who was a former acquaintance in China. The restaurant has been open only two months.

Joy and Louise Kwong came to this country the first part of November. They are planning to complete their liberal arts work in the University and to then enter some professional work.

The women are now selling articles, at the restaurant from their native country. They have a line of laces, fancy bags, mandarin coats and skirts and many other Oriental articles.

LINEMAN WILL PILOT 1923 BIG TEN ELEVENS

Six Captains-Elect Are Linemen; Other Four 1923 Pilots Play At Half

In former years it seems to have been the custom for the Big Ten universities to select backfield men to lead their next season's football elevens. The elections this year indicate that the pendulum has swung the other way. In the majority of the elections held at the end of the football season linemen were honored with the captaincy. Some of the noted sport critics of the country are of the opinion that the leadership should rest with one of the linemen. They contend that a backfield man has enough responsibility without having the added load of the captaincy. It is their opinion that the linemen have more opportunity to observe the opponents tactics and to advise the quarterback on conditions that he might not have been able to watch.

On the other hand there are critics that claim that it is the backfield man, especially the quarterback, that should size up the opponents style of play and formulate a defence to it. To the average spectator this seems the logical job of the backfield man. The field-general of the team usually has a large task directing the method of attack and picking out the weak spots in the opposing defence Technically speaking he is the logical man, but as it is a matter of honor not much can be said on the subject.

One of the first universities to select a lineman for their leader was Illinois. McMillen, the captain elect played his first year of varsity football and rapidly developed into one of the best guards of the year. He is big and covers a lot of territory for one of his size. His keenness in sizing up a play and moving to meet it was a feature of his work all season. At the end of the season he was placed on nearly all by every football critic of note for their All-American team. His greatest strength is in his offensive play where he was exceedingly hard to stop. He was by no means a poor defensive man but his ball-carrying featured his play. Next year Iowa fans will have an opportunity to see this great performer in action when Michigan appears on Iowa field November 7.

The letter men of Wisconsin elected Marty Below to the captaincy of the 1923 team. He is a tackle of unusual ability and gained a place on Walter Eckersall's All-Western team at the close of the past season.

Although not of the calibre of the tackles of former years he covered a lot of gound and hurried the forward passes and kicks. At times he was blocked out of plays but soon adjusted himself so as to close the openings and stopped the plays aimed at his side of the line.

Pyott was unanimously elected, chosen by his teammates to lead the Chicago varsity next fall. He play- a consistent but not flashy game all fall and deserves the honor that he won. In the Princeton game he was the most dependable man in the backfield after Thomas was taken out. With a nucleus of veterans to start the season with next fall he should come through in fine style.

Minnesota awarded their great half-back, Earl Martineau the right to lead the 1923 varsity. Like Kipke and Williams he was handled roughly in nearly every game but always came through with his share of the defensive and offensive work. He is a triple threat man and one of the most dangerous in the country. It was mainly due to his brilliant work that the Gophers had such a successful season. He was placed on all-Western.

Ralph Claypool, who hails from Davenport, was the selection of the Boilermakers for their leader. It was his first year of conference football and he stood up well under fire. With another year's experience he should make things interesting for the rest of the Big Ten pivot men. He is rather light for a center but makes up for that deficiency by a thorough knowledge of the game and a world of fight.

Northwestern chose John McElwain a fighting half-back for their captain. Although not a brilliant perfomer nevertheless he played good football all season and if he had been on a better team might have shown better. He should be a good leader for the Purple next autumn.

Indiana elected Clay ,a guard, for the job. Not much was heard from the Indiana aggregation this past fall. They played hard football but it was not enough to win. They were handicapped by the loss of most of their veterans from the preceding year so did not have much to build on. Clay ranks with Meade of Iowa and Pixley of Ohio State. He should develop considerably before the close of the coming campaign.

Glenn (Doc) Miller was the man picked by the Hawkeye players to direct the fortunes of the Old Gold machine next fall. Doc is one of the best leaders of interference in the conference. On defense he diagnosed plays quickly and moved to meet them before they got by the scrimmage line. When Locke was shifted to quarter Miller was placed at fullback where he proved himself a fearless plunger and a good man at driving off tackles. With Miller at the helm Iowa fans are looking forward to another successful season.

Now showing at Pastime

VARSITY CAGERS SET TO CRUMBLE MICHIGAN FIVE

Wolverine Defense Said To Be Most Peculiar Used In Conference

After a light workout this afternoon at 4 p. m. the Old Gold team will have completed its preparations for the game with Michigan Monday, January 15. Coach Barry has for the past week been teaching the Iowa five how to solve the Michigan style of play.

The Hawkeye team had two ten-minute cracks at Coach Albert Jenkins' yearlings yesterday afternoon and ran up twenty-four points on them. The freshman team is unsually strong and at the end of the first half the varsity had only a five point lead. Coach Jenkins has installed the Michigan style of play and the first string had trouble going through their defense until the last period of play.

The Wolverine defense is perhaps the only formation of its kind in the conference. Three men line up behind their center and the fourth, a forward, is in behind the opponent's center. After the tip-off the four men are all back where, should they not get the ball on the jump, they can easily form before the opposition can penetrate to their goal. When formed two men are stationed in about the center of the court, two are about ten feet behind them and the fifth stands just in front and a little to the side of the basket.

After the first team had scrimmaged the second string worked against another frosh five and had no trouble in scoring against them. Barton and McGovney, forwards on the varsity squad, worked well together. Fleckenstein, center for the first freshman five, starred for the yearlings.

FOUR ENTERED IN OMAHA A.A.U. MEET

Wright, Benner, Ashton and Stover To Swim In Tank Contest

Iowa will send two men and two women to compete in the A. A. U. championship swims to be held at the Omaha Athletic club Omaha, Nebraska on Thursday evening, January 18.

The two women who will go are Catherine Wright and Amy Benner. Catherine Wright was the individual point winner in the state intercollegiate women's swimming meet held here last year. She is one of the best women swimmers in the University. They will take part in the 40 yard dash for women.

The two other events to take place are the 100 yard back stroke and the 50 yard dash. Ned Ashton and Roy Stover will be the men who represent Iowa in these events. Both Stover and Ashton will swim in the 100 yard back stroke. Ashton holds two tank records in the back stroke. One is the 100 yard back stroke record and the other is 150 yard back stroke record. Stover is also a good dash man and will probably swim both the 100 yard back stroke and the 50 yard dash.

EXTENSION WORK AIDS EDUCATORS

Division Offers Educational Films; Correspondence Courses Given

School men all over the state have come to rely on the extension division of the University for a great deal of professional assistance. Increasing calls of all kinds have caused an expansion of extension activities and an increased personnel of the staff.

High school literary societies, various community clubs, Red Cross associaitons, and school superintendents, all receive assistance or advice from the division. Calls for commencement speakers, for building plans, for various kinds of surveys, come in with letters from those who desire to take work in the University while they are engaged in teaching or are otherwise employed.

The Division issues bulletins which may be had upon request. These cover a wide range of subjects from history topics to birds and school lunches. Service in the public health department includes lecturers and surveyers whose services to the communities are practically free. Films, slides and posters may be had for the asking.

Educational films may be obtained and the school pays only the transportation charges. Slides may be obtained in practically every field of elementary school work, there being 114 sets circulating over the state.

In order that people engaged in work away from Iowa City may have the advantage of University courses, an extension department offers correspondence courses. Many teachers are now taking advantage of this opportunity while they are teaching.

The Iowa patriotic league conducts state-wide contests through the division.

A trained supervisor is available to school superintendents to demonstrate the teaching of reading in the schools of the state. The educational service has done a great deal in the development of the best in educational methods and practices. Surveys are conducted all over the state in both elementary and high schools to assist the schools and to furnish additional data.

The division is always ready to consult with the officials and assist them in any possible way.

Co operative research is constantly being carried on with the assistance of school administrators. Intelligence tests are always kept for distribution, the only cost being charges covering the expense of printing and mailing.

Advice along lines of social welfare, public health, business administration and municipal work may be had by writing to the department.

BASKETBALL
MICHIGAN vs. IOWA
New Armory
MONDAY, JANUARY 15th; 7:15 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION—$1.00
(Or year ticket Coupon No .8)
Reserved Seats 50c additional
CHILDREN UNDER 15—50c
Reserved seats at Whet's starting Friday

Is Your Dance Program As Full as It Should Be? See "The Wall Flower"!

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A book, Free, telling many novel ways of taking flashlights.
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THURSDAY, JAN. 18
MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEAT SALE JANUARY 16
PRICES
Main floor, $2.00 and $1.50.
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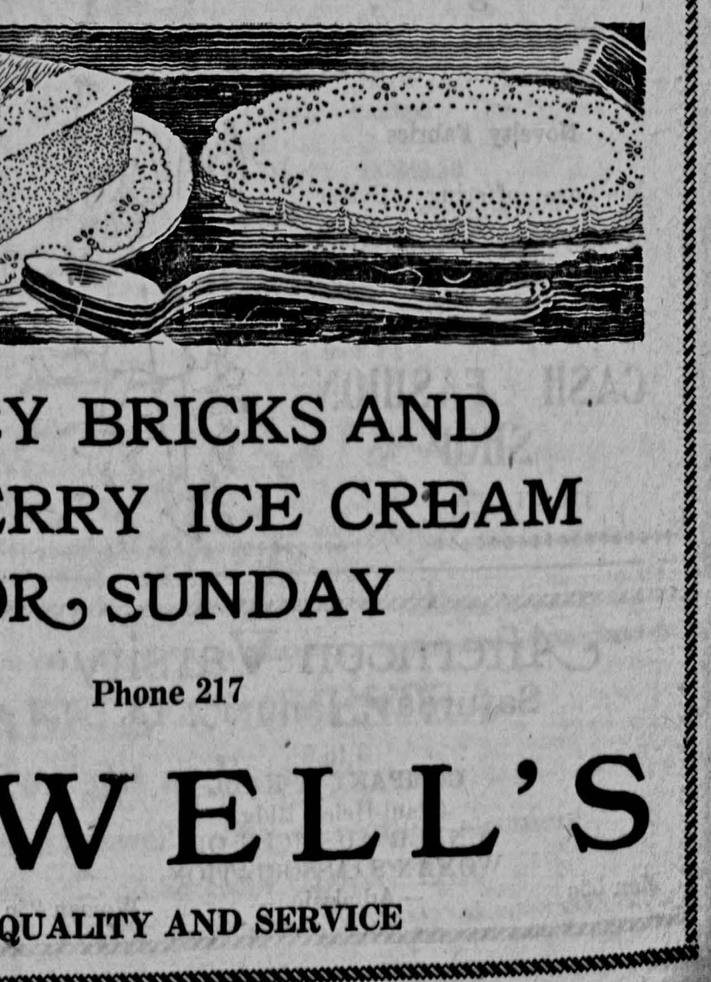
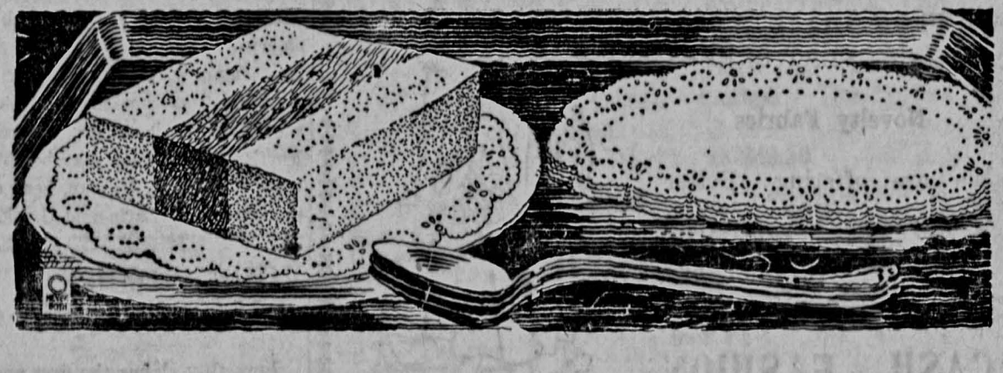
Same Management as MAE ROBSON and FISKE O'HARA.
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SIDWELL'S
FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

American College Student Retains His Interest In Things Aesthetic According To Professors' Opinions

Is the average college student of today losing his aesthetic tastes? If the correct answer may be concluded from interviews, then the modern college student, generally speaking, is not losing his interest in the aesthetic.

The question has caused considerable discussion among faculty members when scheduling university lectures, plays, concerts, and vespers. Throughout the year, the faculty attempts to offer opportunities where by students may improve their tastes.

"In spite of distraction, the appeal of the aesthetic to the average student is as great as ever," says Professor Stephen A. Bush head of the department of romance languages. "However, sneers at things termed 'highbrow' are harmful. Many people fearing such sneers conceal their true interests in the fine arts. With outside work, societies, social engagements, and the like, students lack time to attend lectures. Besides, students are not in an individual group. If their interest is lagging, then the interests of the faculty are likewise lagging. Many high class students are loafers too easily satisfied with a C average."

Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women, believes that although the student attendance at university affairs, such as the Christmas vesper service, is sometimes low, other activities demand the student's time. The tendency toward the possibly less serious things in life is that of the nation and is not characteristic of this university.

"Aesthetic tastes for good literature are gaining," says Professor George T. W. Patrick of the philosophy department. Appreciation of art architecture, and music is growing greater. Of course, there was the jazz era in music but students realized that as a slump. Standards in literature, however, seem lower. Although the student recognizes the best, he often reads trashy stories. In general students do not appreciate the opportunities afforded at this university. Students who never miss classes, often miss worth while speakers. We procure some of the best speakers in the country."

Professor Philip G. Clapp, head of the school of music, believes that there is a decided growth in interest in music. The number of students enrolled in the school of music at the present time is greater. Three years ago, nine juniors and seniors majored in the work; now, thirty nine are enrolled as majors. Two years ago on Dec. 6 one-fourth the number attended the concert offered in constant to the number attending the concert Dec. 6 of this year.

"The quality of work in the school of music is better than formerly," says Professor Clapp. "Students who are interested in the fine arts often pretend not to be. The tendency is to make no pretensions in that directions. Since the war, there has been more attention paid to music in general."

Kendall Requests Additional Funds for Old Capitol

An appeal for an additional appropriations to complete the reconstruction of the Old Capitol which has been delayed because of lack of funds, was made by Governor Nate E. Kendall, in his opening address to the fortieth general assembly which convened in Des Moines Monday.

The amount needed to finish the reconstruction work was not stated by Governor Kendall in his speech. The thirty-seventh general assembly originally appropriated $50,000 for the restoration of the structure.

Part of the governor's plea in which he states why the $50,000 was insufficient follows:

"Defects not at first suspected have been discovered by the engineers in charge and it is ascertained that the amount originally assigned is insufficient to complete the rehabilitation. An additional appropriation, therefore, should be allowed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young Peoples Religious Union of the Unitarian church will give a party tonight. Mr. and S. H. Kush will chaperon.

Dr. E. A. Steiner of Grinnell college will speak Sunday at 7 o'clock at the Fireside hour at the Unitarian church.

There will be no recreational swimming this morning from 11 to 12.

Marion L. Schwob.

Mr. Armbruster will meet the Seal's club members from 11 to 12 this morning. He will not be at the pool at 8 o'clock.

Margarita McGovney.

Newman club will have their picture taken for the Hawkeye at Newberg's at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Edward Halbach, president.

EDUCATOR SAYS TEACHERS TAKE FALSE ATTITUDE

(Continued from page 1)

been discriminated against at Harvard.

Freedom of speech tempered by ordinary ethics is necessary to the full development of the college, according to Dean Charles Cole of Oberlin. "Any university which lays restrictions upon the intellectual freedom of its professors has no claim whatever to general support or regard," Dean Cole declared.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF MILITARY BALL

(Continued from page 1)

Gabel's orchestra introduced "Carolina in the Morning," "Aggravating Papa," "Do I Love Her," "Tomorrow," "Lost," "Got To Cool My Doggies Now," "Loving Sam," "Tennessee Moon," and "Crinoline Days."

The programs had silver-edged metal covers, inscribed with the R. O. T. C. emblem, with a black and white tassel. They were designed by Theodore A. Hartman G of Cedar Rapids. Within them were the names of the patrons and patronesses and the officers' committee in charge, as well as the dance program.

Tonight's affair is the twenty-fifth military ball. The first military ball on February 26, 1898, was the first formal dance in the University. The thought of the silver anniversary was carried out on the programs and in the decorations.

Patrons and patronesses of the evening included President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Colonel and Mrs. Morton C. Mumma, Major and Mrs. Ray C. Hill, Capt and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Capt. and Mrs. Martin Ackerson, Capt. and Mrs. John N. Douglas, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. S. Gilbert, Capt. and Mrs. Anthony P. Lagaric, Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Riani.

The committee in charge of the ball was composed of Cadet Colonel George H. Seigle, chairman; cadet lieutenant-colonels Raymond E. Hoyne and Peter A. Stover; Cadet Majors William E. Carpenter, Walter J. Dehner, Kenneth E. Griffin, John S. Holbrook, Paul B. Marner, Smith, Clinton Moreland, Waldo E. Smith, Clinton H. Smoke, Felix J. Vondracek, Kenneth J. Weir, Ralph C. Woods and William G. Wood.

Have You a Date This Week End? See "The Wall Flower!"

GARDEN THEATRE

LAST SHOWING TODAY

"QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE"

Come and be thrilled by the story of a girl's sacrifice in Moulin Rouge—the notorious Red Mill of Paris. A story that has proven its power to thrill!

— Also Comedy —

ADMISSION—10c, 30c

COMING SUNDAY

VIOLA DANA

— in —

"LOVE IN THE DARK"

A Comedy Drama of Too Many Crooks

ENGLERT THEATRE

PICK OF THE PICTURES

AND NOW IT IS YOUR LAST DAY TO SEE

"KICK IN"

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BETTY COMPSON BERT LYTELL

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YOU'LL REVEL IN IT!

ALSO COMEDY ADMISSION, 10-40c

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ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

Thomas Meighan

in

GEORGE ADE'S

"BACK HOME AND BROKE"

Of course it's a good picture! Meighan never fails to make that kind. This story was written expressly for him by America's foremost humorist—GEORGE ADE

ONE OF THOSE BETTER PICTURES

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Now Showing Through Monday

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The drama of wandering men and wondering women. A picture every man and woman ought to try and see

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A Wonderful Story—Beautiful Sets. Staged Lavishly and a real production; well worth seeing

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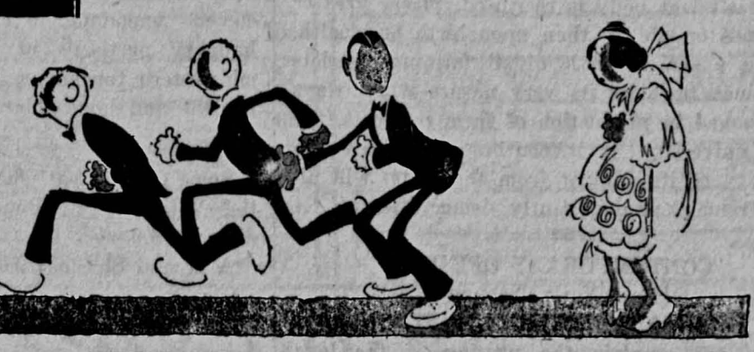
Men Shunned Her at The Formal!
Her Partner could trade No Dances!
Then Matilda Perked Up!
OH BOY! SEE WHAT HAPPENS!



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The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Night Editor
LORENZ G. WOLTERS

Saturday, January 13, 1923

ENCOURAGING CREATIVENESS

That genius is neglected in the present system of education has come to be a trite saying of noted educators. On the whole this seems a rather loose handling of the term "genius" yet if it is limited to include only the factor of creative work, we shall agree without hesitation. One of the most tragic things in our college system is the failure on the part of the faculty to appreciate and to encourage originality and initiative.

Creativeness, however, has not been completely abandoned. Now and then a reward is offered as an incentive and it is in this light that the University Players' club has promised a prize of fifty dollars for the best one-act play submitted before May 1. The contest, open to all undergraduates of the University, should interest many for writing is a pleasurable and valuable task. A few colleges publish each year in book form the best plays written by students and it is probable that if the plays submitted this year are of real merit they may be printed likewise.

In a technical sense, the modern one-act play, like the short story is a modern invention. During the last ten years the production has been great but not of a very high quality. Whether the playwrights have been realists or romantics, sociological or poetic, Ludwig Lewisohn says, they have all been deficient in vitality, strength and sap. The moral, he states, is that our young writers have been too much concerned with technique and too little concerned with their minds.

Unquestionably there is a great field for the playwrights and possibly a contest of the nature of the University Players' may bring to light hidden talent in the student body.

PREDOMINANTLY DEMOCRATIC

Happily or unhappily, the University of Iowa has few very wealthy sons or daughters in its student body. This is perhaps the greatest point of difference between our University and other great state supported institutions of America. Still if we are minus the very rich, we have a fairly well-to-do class whose members on the whole, are better fixed financially than the average of other universities.

It is probably due mainly to this dearth of millionaires that Iowa retains an element of democracy which few other colleges in the country can equal. The members of our student body who are rich are not strong enough in numbers to form a class of their own or to draw a distinguishing line between themselves and the rest of their fellow students.

The state of Iowa, from which ninety percent of the student body is recruited, places greater emphasis on ability than upon birth or wealth. This is a characteristic of all farming districts and since Iowa by its very nature will always be engaged in production of farm products, the state university, if it continues to draw the majority of its student from the state, will always remain predominantly democratic.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION
(New York Tribune)

THE VANISHING LOVE STORY

Who will explain the passing of the love story? Shall we blame the "movies," or the flappers, or the war?

That the simple, old-fashioned love story, with its triumphant kisses in the last chapter, has really vanished, not only from the subway but from the back parlors and side porches of Main Street, is proven again by the list published in the current "Bookman" of fiction most in demand in public libraries through-out the country.

"This Freedom" heads the list. "Babbitt" comes next, and after that "The Breaking Point." "Robin", of course, by Frances Hodgson Burnett, burns and blushes from cover to cover with young love's pangs and closes with happiness forever guaranteed. But this is followed by a bleak succession of "serious" novels —"The Glimpses of the Moon," "If Winter Comes," "Certain People of Importance" and "One of Ours"—in none of which does the love interest predominate, although in the first three true love does finally conquer all. This leaves "Charles Res" and "The Country Beyond" in technical possession of the last two places, but they can scarcely claim the hold on public esteem owned by past favorites, such as "Alice Adams," "Main Street" and "Miss Lulu Bett."

These novels of today are essentially stories for the mature taste, enjoyed by those in whose intellectual capacity the critics rejoice. We doubt if they would hold the first place in the affections of romantic-minded youth.

The hunger for romance, we suspect, is filled for today's younger generation by the amorous and ringleted cult of motion pictures. In comparison with their violent romances David Copperfield's decorous affections, "Little Women's" three sets of happy lovers—all the optimistic romances which fed the young of yesterday—must be vapid and tedious reading. To be sure, there was even in that elder day a school of paper-covered novels which corresponded to the high-colored romances of the screen; but we doubt if they were read by young persons of sheltered lives, corresponding to the precocious "chicks" of today, who take "The Seik" and "Unhappy Wives" quite as a matter of course.

Just what the war did to the youngest generation is uncertain. Already it is so far back that the flappers were little affected by it. But flapperism remains as a factor in the reading habits of young America. Tales of seventeen and sixteen convince us that they would have scant patience with doddering lovers who waited until the last chapter for that one lingering kiss, and that they are far too wise to expect any one to live happy ever after under any circumstances.

The Sounding Board

A straight "A" average, according to University regulations, confers upon a girl the privilege of having a date every evening if she desires. The authorities are perfectly safe in making this concession, for the honor is illusory and ephemeral—if she dated every night the chances are she wouldn't have her "A" average very long.

—

JUST BEFORE THE BALL

"So you're going to the Ball? I thought you didn't dance."

"Thought I didn't dance? Why I've been taking lessons ever since Christmas!"

—

"Ford for President" clubs are infringing on Andy Gump's copyrights, and we just want to warn them that unless they desist they're going to get themselves in serious trouble. The country needs Henry, they allege, "to combat the curse of Wall Street."

—

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"America has a firm determination to remain mediocre. It is the penalty of democracy."

—

What we can't understand is why sports writers are wasting so much space telling the world that Willard hasn't a chance against Dempsey. A blind man could see that.

—

THE OPTIMISTIC HEAD WRITER
(From a Des Moines daily.)

"Iowa's Last Brewery Has Closed Its Doors."

—

WE SEE WHAT YOU'RE DRIVING AT: YOU MEAN THAT IOWA BEAT YALE
(From Gov. Kendall's inaugural oration.)

"Within the biennium we have compelled more than national attention. Iowa City despatched eleven unconquered athletes to humble the haughty partisans of Old Eli with the first midwestern touchdown ever inflicted upon that ancient and honorable academy."

—

Some government officials, have been violating the Volstead act, Representative Upshaw has discovered.

A second Sherlock Holmes!

—

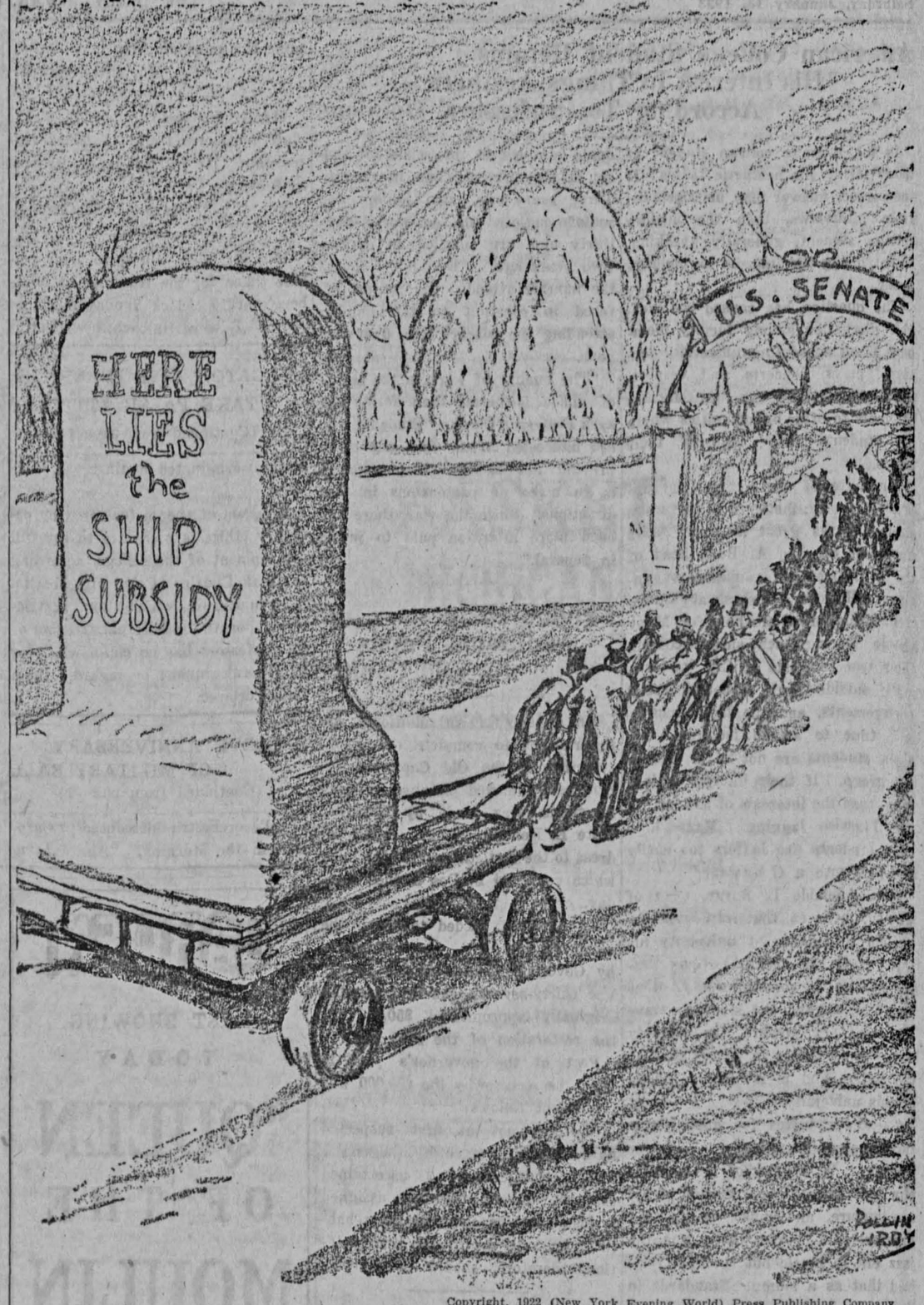
NOW, DAVE!
(Announcement in the Iowan)

Mr. Armbruster will meet the Seals club members from 11-12 this morning.

—

"Lenine Not Worse."—Headline.
He couldn't be.

SEVENTEEN.



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BRINGING IN THE TOMBSTONE.

CLOTHIERS SAY MORE TUXEDOS THAN FULL DRESS WORN AT MILITARY BALL

The opening of the fish and soup season by the event of the military ball at the men's gym last night was featured by the appearance of a bigger galaxy of Tuxedos and full dress suits than has ever before appeared at any formal party in the history of the University, according to all the indications of recent sales of these garments to students as compared with the sales of past years.

sale of full dress suits and Tuxedos this year has already more than doubled the sales that they have enjoyed any previous school year. They report an inclination on the part of the men of the University to own their own suits rather than to rent them as so many have been prone to do heretofore.

W. O. Coast, when asked for an opinion as to the probable proportion of tuxedos sold to full dress suits, said: "There can hardly be any comparison. It is very seldom indeed that we sell a full dress suit to a student. It is true that many of the professors prefer to appear in formal full dress, but this is because they already have their suits and continue to wear them."

Mr. Coast was asked whether or not in his opinion full dress was to be preferred to a tuxedo on a formal occasion. After a moment's reflection he responded:

"When the tuxedo first began to be used in place of the full dress suit it was condemned by many because they believed that it was an injustice to a lady who was attired in an evening gown to be attended by a man who was dressed only semi-formally. However, within the last few years the opinion of people has so changed that it is considered as proper to appear in tuxedo as in full dress."

Further inquiry elicited the fact that many white vests and soft shirts were being sold to be worn with tuxedos rather than the black vest and "hard-boiled" shirt which were originally designed for the outfit.

Harry Bremer of Bremer's Golden Eagle displayed unusual enthusiasm over the great number of sales of dress suits which his establishment has transacted during the year.

"Already this year," he said during the course of his remarks, "we have sold more than double—perhaps three times as many—the number of dress suits that we sold last year. And the great majority of these have been tuxedos. I do think that I overestimate it when I say that in all not more than five per cent of the dress suits that we sold were full dress."

"Has this unusual increase in sales tended to decrease the number of rentals of dress suits?", he was asked.

"Yes, indeed," replied Mr. Bremer instantly. "The young men are beginning to realize that it is far cheaper in the long run to own a dress suit than it is to pay out money in rent. Only a few formals need be attended to pay out the purchase price of a good suit in rent."

Other merchants who were consulted reported a decrease in the sale of full dress suits with a proportionate increase in the number of tuxedos, with a relative increase in the grand total sold.

Largest Mastodon Now Possessed By Earlham College

Although the Iowa museums have plenty of old bones and preserved fishes as well as a choice whale or two, the distinction of possessing one of the largest skeletons of a prehistoric mastadon, the ancestor of the elephants of today, belongs to Earlham college, Indiana, according to Mr. Benjamin Cox, of the geology department. The skeleton is a monster, standing over fifteen feet in height and being over twenty-five feet long. The whole is supported by iron bars. Two huge tusks, being over ten and one-half feet long were too heavy and brittle to attach to the monster's head. The skeleton itself is constructed from two mastodon remains found in Ohio and the eastern part of Indiana. The bones of both mastodons were of very nearly the same size and proportion.

The mastodon remains from Ohio were found on the farm of Mr. Cox's grandmother in an interesting manner. Two workmen while digging a ditch on the farm to drain a swamp, ran across some old bones about twelve feet below the surface of the ground. Not thinking much of the matter they laid them aside as cow bones. More bones were discovered and laid aside. Later they were brought to the attention of a scientist who explained them as belonging to an old mastodon. The bone fragments were taken to Richmond, Ind., where they were combined with the fragments of bones of the other mastodon.

This old timer, or rather these old timers, since two make up the skeleton, lived many thousands of years ago, roaming the plains and prairies of the United States with others of the same species. Their skeletons today are worth several thousand dollars.

Announce Opening of Annual Play Writing Contest

A prize of $50 is offered by the University Players for the best one act play submitted to the committee in charge of the annual play writing contest on or before May 1.

The winner of the contest, in addition to receiving the prize, will have the privilege of coaching the play and may take any role he desires. The play will be produced under the auspices of the University Players who will hold the rights of first production.

"Au Triage," by Joseph W. Hauser A3 of Iowa City was the one act play selected for first place last year. Only one prize will be awarded this year. Hauser's prize-winning play last year was the first one he ever attempted to write. He had never taken any course in play writing either in the University or by correspondence.

Lucile Hoffman A4 of Iowa City says, "All undergraduates who are interested in play writing or who think that they would be have an opportunity to display just what they can do. Heretofore play writing has not been stressed as much as it should be in its relation to dramatics and in the field of English. There is ample time between now and May 1 in which to write and hand in a play for this competition.

The University Players which is fostering this interest in the writing of plays feels that much enthusiasm should be shown in this contest.

All contestants should hand in manuscripts to Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director of the University theatre.

ADOPT NEW TICKET PLAN FOR PLAYS

Seat Reservations Should Be Made Before 8 O'Clock Tonight

All season ticket holders for dramatic productions of the University may reserve seats for the presentation of "The Famous Mrs. Fair," to be given on January 17 and 18, at the Iowa Supply company until 8 o'clock tonight. This opportunity is made posible by the adoption of a new plan which promises to be of distinct benefit to those affected. Applications are to be made today and tickets will be secured either Monday or Tuesday. No tickets are to be paid for until they are received at that time. Should anyone fail to apply for reservations today, no other opportunity will be given until Wednesday.

The adoption of this plan is an effort to make it possible for the season ticket holder to avoid the rush of the general sale. A blank will be given to be filled out so that as nearly as possible the applicant can have the seat he desires.

The play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," is an American comedy by James Forbes.

It is to be presented under the direction of Mr. Charles V. Brown by the class in dramatic production. Mr. Brown has co-operated with Professor Mabie on other productions during the year. The cast includes:

Marguerita Benda A3 of Iowa City, as Sylvia Fair; Walter Dehner A4 of Iowa City, as Alan Fair; Alice Glass A3 of Cresco, as Nora; Arnold J. Hand A4 of Clinton as E. Dudley Gillette; Maurine Shaw Au of Des Moines, as Angelica Brice; Esther Oltrogge A4 of Tripoli, as Nancy Fair; John H. White A3 of Mitchell, S. D., as Jeffrey Fair; Mildred Walker A3 of Corydon, as Mrs. Norman Wynne; Flossie Memler A4 of Iowa City, as Mrs. Kellett Brown; Besie Tye A3 of Pleasanton, as Mrs. Stuart Perrin; Margaret Haas A3 of Marengo, as Mrs. Leslie Cenverse; Julia Crary A1 of Grundy Center, as Mrs. Gilbert Wells, and Vivian McCoy Au of Clarion, as Peggy Gibbs.

"Holiday Vacation Saved Students From Epidemic"—McDonald

"The Christmas vacation was all that saved the University from an epidemic of colds," said Dr. W. J. McDonald, director of the department of student health. "Before the vacation the number of colds was increasing at a great rate every day. The vacation had the effect of lessening the number of contacts, and those who already had the colds were probably sick at home," he continued.

"The 'flu' which has been prevalent in former years is found this year in a less acute form in colds. People who have them should forego skating until they are well, for the cold air is one of the worst irritants," said Doctor McDonald.

Much the same conditions that existed in former years in rooming houses and fraternity and sorority houses were found this year in the investigation of sanitary conditions which is being conducted by Doctor McDonald. The chief trouble is overcrowding and failure to make use of available air space. Houses which have sleeping porches are found to have the lowest sick rate, usually.

Ordinary dwelling houses which have been made over into rooming houses are far from satisfactory from the standpoint of ventilation and air space. Dr. McDonald praised the conditions in the new fraternity houses and said that the sick rate was usually quite low in these.

Flapper Dies Lingering Death As Majestic Long Skirted Slinker Becomes Partner of Tea Hound

Instead of the last robin of the summertime singing farewell to his old haunts, the teahound has said goodbye to the "Flapper." She died a lingering death. Nineteen twenty-two gave us the "Flapper" at the height of her glory. Her bobbed hair and short skirts were a feature of the campus. At the dances, an onlooker would have been misled to think that Tom or Bill had little sister for a partner. That is, he would have, until he had seen her eyes. Bill or Tom or even Joe would not be proof against them. Underneath that seemingly innocent, guileless expression the "Flapper" was not so unsophisticated as many have discovered.

The old golden days of the Flapper have passed. The "Slinker" has come to be the partner of the teahound. He is awed by the flappers magical transformation into the majestic supercilious creature of hateur and sophicticication. And what has changed our "Flapper" so, the curious sex inquire? They gaze and gaze in wonder and admiration saying to themselves, "How did they do it?" At last it dawns upon them, that that long skirt has done the trick. Long skirts, just clearing the floor are favorites with the "Slinker". Her hair is slicked back from her ears and piled up high in the back. Her costume is not complete however without long jade or jet ear-rings that hang nearly to her shoulder. Headbands of metalic leaves or of gold and silver brocade now grace her lofty bow. Her costumes are of the brightest of colors and black is featured no more.

Men's Gymnasium Uses Nearly 5000 Towels Each Week

Mere statistics showing that the men use more towels a day in the gymnasium than the women do does not necessarily imply that the women are less clean—or more economical. It is only a matter of fewer women.

The university purchased fifty dozen new towels last September, for use in the women's gymnasium. Only fifteen dozen of the new towels have been put into use so far this year. The supply left on hand from last year makes up the largest per cent in use. Thirty-five dozen of the fall purchase have been put into the store room for future use. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday it is estimated that 275 towels a day are used by the women. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday about 200 are used, making a total of 825 towels a week.

At present there are only recreational swimming classes, thus making the towel demand lower than in the fall and spring. There has been a decrease in the amount of towels and sheets in circulation over last year. Last year there were 928 towels and 723 sheets in use and this year 900 towels and 750 sheets.

Tuesday and Thursday seem to make the greatest draw on the towel supply at the men's gym. From 900 to 1000 being used on each of those days, and a slightly smaller amount the remainder of the week.

CLASSICAL CLUB NAMES CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES

At an important meeting of the Classical Club held Thursday night, officers for the coming year were nominated. The nominees who are Lester C. Wetherell A3 of North English and Alta V. Ribyn A4 of Keokuk for president, L. M. Hill A2 of Mitchell, S. D. and Gerald R. Imbody of Swea City for vice-president, Gertrude McDermott A3 of Dewitt Helen A. Cornwell A1 of Independence, and Lela M. Windell A4 of Algona for secretary, Kathleen M. Wagner A3 of Duncombe and Camilla E. Sperati A2 of Aurora for treasurer and Brandt H. Amlie A2 of Peterson for Sergt at arms will be voted upon at the next meeting of the club.

The program consisted of a paper on ancient initiation customs among the Greeks and Romans, given by Brandt H. Amlie and the reading of Latin and English poetry by Marjorie Sloan A4 of Fairfield.

The next meeting will be held on Feb. 1—a posstponement—from Jan. 25 because of its conflict with examination week.

Did He Take You To the Military Ball? See "The Wall Flower"!

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FOR SALE—Up todate twelfth edition of the Encylopaedia Britannica consisting of thirty-two volumes, bound in genuine brown sheep skin with semi-flexible covers printed on genuine India linen paper with a good clean type making them easy to read. The volumes are in as good condition as when received from the publishers. Will sacrifice at a price within the reach of all. Ralph W. Porter, Livermore, Iowa. 88

WANTED

WANTED—Student laundry. Black 2184. 121 West Burlington Street. 89

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LOST—Will the student who found the pouch containing silver at the door of Idea restaurant Saturday noon return to the Ideal and get reward. 87

LOST—Plain Key with figure "12" on it. Key had no hole for attachment to ring. Reward. Return this office. 89

LOST—Fan shaped comb with red sets. Call Black 730. 88

LOST—Note book. Reward. L. V. Cave, Phone Red 2558. 87

LOST—Party taking bag of silver and currency off back table in lunch shop, please return and avoid publicity. 87

LOST—In L. A. Annex 20, two pictures on leaves from an art text—One of the Trojan Horse, the other of the Reading from Homer. Call 122 N. Capitol. Black 2135. 87

LOST—Delta Chi Jeweled pin. Diamond center. 88

LOST—Elgin wrist watch. Reward. Telephone Red 1240. 87

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FIRST CLASS Dressmaking. Evening gowns a specialty. Black 1496. 87

"We wish to employ a few young women from the University for next summer vacation work. Last summer we paid an average of $167 a month to those employed. Please call this week at office number 603 Johnson County Savings Bank building. Freshmen, sophomore, and junior women preferred. 88

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Beef Rib Boil	08c	Sirloin Steak	20c	Fresh Spare Ribs	12 1-2c
Tender Chuck Steak	15c	Pork Steak	15c	Neck Bones	05c
Fresh Hamburger	15c	Bulk Sausage	15c	Whole Pork Shoulders	12 1-2c
Sliced Bacon	35c	Creamery Butter	50c	Fresh Picnic Hams	11c
Bulk Mince Meat	12 1-2c	Pork Hearts	05c	Bacon Squares	14c
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