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The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

The Daily Iowan is Iowa City's morning daily. Compare it with any other paper sold in the city for clean, constructive news.

Vol. XXII. New Series XII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1923

Eight Pages

NUMBER 93

Miners In Ruhr Strike In Protest of Invasion

OLD GOLD FIVE AND BUCKEYES MEET TONIGHT

Barry's Players In Good Condition for Tough Scrap With Ohio Quintet

With two conference basketball victories to its credit the Old Gold team will face Ohio State tonight at the armory with plenty of confidence. The game will begin at 7:15 p. m.

The Buckeyes come from the Windy city, where they played Chicago last night. Although they have lost two conference games already, they come here determined to get out of their rut and will be hard to beat. When Ohio played here last year they were doped to be easy, but the Hawkeyes only disposed of them by a 31-27 score, and then only after much worry and hard work, as the first half ended 12 to 11 in Iowa's favor.

Coach Sam Barry scouted the Ohio-Indiana game at Columbus, and reported the Buckeye team as an experienced and dangerous foe. Dudley, star forward, has since been lost to them, as he broke his ankle in the Northwestern game. Workman, football star, has reported for practice and has been playing first string basketball. Blair and Taylor are both old men on the quintet. The Ohio offensive is supposed to be even more baffling than that of the Wolverines, but if the Old Gold stop the Buckeyes as they did Michigan they will undoubtedly come out with the big end of the score. Freshman Coach Albert Jenkins scouted the Ohio-Chicago game.

The Hawkeye team will have its full strength tonight, for Burgitt is back again and will start the game, along with Laude, Janse, Funk, and Captain Hicks. The team received no injuries in the game with the Wolverines last Monday. The Iowa quintet proved that night that they had conference championship material and should be a strong contender for the honors.

Practice last night was light. Coach Barry had his team run through signals and shoot some baskets. The freshman team, which has been using Ohio's style of play, were dispensed with. Birch will referee and Lowman umpire the contest this evening.

Horses and Engines Make Wild Dash To Insignificant Blaze

The record of twelve fires a month in Iowa City was saved when a small blaze started in the roof of the home of Dr. M. A. H. Jones, 120 East Davenport. The fire occurred about 9:15 yesterday morning. Sparks from the chimney were the cause. The fire was put out before any damage was done except for a small hole in the roof. Chemical solutions were used to put out the fire.

The two fire trucks and the famous horse truck answered the call. The grey horses and the swaying ladder truck are a familiar sight at every fire.

The average number of fires in Iowa City a month is twelve. During January there have been no large fires, but the usual number of chimney fires and excited landladies with houses full of smoke from incorrect drafts. When the fireman goes to a fraternity house the greatest danger comes from brothers throwing trunks and hardware promiscuously down the stairs and from the windows.

SORORITY PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN NOW

Sorority pictures for the Hawkeye will be accepted up to February 15. The pictures are to be taken individually in informal dress at any one of the three photographers in the city.

WAR MAY FOLLOW FRENCH AGGRESSION

England May Be Forced To Intervene If France Crosses Line Drawn By Treaty

By Ralph H. Turner (United News Staff Correspondent) London, Jan. 19.—In case the French cross the neutral zone that lies between Dortmund and Munster just outside the Ruhr many in British officialdom would construe the act as tantamount to a declaration of war by France against Germany. Although members of government of Bonar Law refuse to indicate just where the British policy of aloofness will end it is understood that Britain may be forced to intervene if the French cross the line which was established by the treaty of Versailles.

Latest reports received by the government state that the French who did enter the 50 kilometer area just outside Dortmund have now withdrawn.

In any event there is no question here but that violation of the neutral zone would lead inevitably to a war of revenge by Germany against France.

Both Italy and Britain it was stated, are convinced that France is already discouraged in her efforts to collect reparations from Germany with bayonets.

The British government is still determined to permit France to carry out her ideas in the Ruhr.

Great concern was expressed by Italian and British officials that France driven to desperation in the event of failure of her plans will commit some untoward act such as crossing the neutral zone into unoccupied Germany.

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REFERENDUM TO TEST DRY LAWS ASKED BY WETS

Democrats May Include National Vote On Prohibition In Platform

By Raymond Clapper (United News Staff Correspondent) Washington, Jan. 19.—A national referendum to test out the sentiment of the country on prohibition is being discussed in national democratic circles. If the suggestion meets with sufficient favor it may be brought forward as a platform plank at the national convention next year.

Such a national referendum could be provided for by an act of congress, proponents of the idea declare though they anticipate an effort of the extreme dries to raise constitutional objections. Friends of the referendum plan regard it as offering the best way out of a bitter fight between the wet and dry factions within the democratic party.

Dry democrats are already setting about actively to prevent their party from shouldering the wet end of the liquor issue in next year's campaign.

This activity is the result of warnings by William J. Bryan during his recent visit here when he conferred with several democratic senators. Bryan noting with concern the championing of the wet cause by Gov. Al Smith of New York and Senator-elect I. Edwards of New Jersey, both considered prospective democratic candidates for presidential nominations, foresees an attempt to put the party before the country as avowedly wet. He is therefore preparing to make the same fight in the 1924 convention that he made at San Francisco in 1920.

This is the very thing party managers want to avoid. They do not want to endanger their chances of defeating the republicans by acrimonious fights over liquor. It is thought in political circles that Bryan failed to give his whole hearted assistance to Cox in 1920 because he believed the democratic nominee somewhat damp. Party men interested in victory next year do not want to take such chances again.

In view of the constant agitation over the Volstead act politicians see no way of keeping it out of politics. President Harding already confessed that view. But he is committed to take the dry end of the argument and will insist that his party declare itself accordingly. There is then practically no chance of the republican party going wet. In the democratic party there is a large faction headed by leaders in New York and New Jersey who think the party stands to gain by espousing modification of the Volstead act. The Southern and Western leaders take the contrary view.

About 125 Deferred Registration Slips Given To Students

About one hundred and twenty-five deferred registration slips have so far been sent out by the dean of women's office to students in the liberal arts college. A majority of these are to freshmen and are sent out on the basis of one or more probable failures.

Because unusual confusion had been caused in previous years due to incorrect second semester registration of students who may fail a course, the dean of women's office is attempting to anticipate failures and to be of assistance to delinquent students.

KAISER IS VAIN AND IMMATURE SAYS MOTHER

Joins World In Keeping Criticism Upon Head of Her Son

By Ferdinand Jahn (United News Staff Correspondent) Berlin, Jan. 19.—The kaiser's own mother declared Wilhelm was "very vain, immature, inexperienced, scatterbrained and self-willed."

Never before has a great mother of the ruler of a great nation pronounced upon her son such a severe and condemnatory sentence than that passed upon the kaiser by his own Empress Frederick.

This verdict—seathing and unprejudiced—is to be handed down through the generations through her letters published here in the two volume biography of Henriette Schradler, wife of the liberal politician.

"He was a very vain, very immature, inexperienced and self-willed young man," his mother wrote shortly after Wilhelm became kaiser.

In a letter written from Hamburg on July eighteenth of the year when Wilhelm visited England for the second time his mother said:

"I should feel a pride and delight over Wilhelm's visit and the reception which was like a triumphant procession—but how could I do that. Rather a deep melancholy fills me even if I succeed in righting down all the more violent and bitter feelings."

The Kaiser's mother said that the fervent wish of her father and her husband that England and Germany might work together harmoniously.

"How much good especially for Germany we hoped from this relationship of two peoples. Instead of that we have been compelled to undergo the experience that in Germany the tasks of culture have been more and more thrust into the background and external power been made the aim at the expense of internal consolidation and developments. Many evil seeds have sprung up among them artificially generalised—poisonous weeds of chauvinism which are based on hatred of foreign nations, especially England—a comical mixture of envy, mistrust, fear and depreciation. This song of rancour against England has been sung in every key. There was, of course, no use for freedom in Germany. The constitution, parliament, individual independence, self government, free trade—things which should be and must be combatted—precisely the things that Germans must not know

(Continued on page 5)

Strange Flashlight Photographer Tells Iowan He Will Work

The ambitious flashlight photographer who volunteered through an anonymous letter to secure pictures of the front and back porches of local sorority houses for the 1924 Hawkeye telephoned Stephen Wollman A3 of Council Bluffs, that he would be on the job last night. As yet the Hawkeye has received no pictures from this self appointed contributor.

The 1924 Hawkeye promises to have many new features. The covers are of new design. The University seal will be embossed in bronze on black leather. The lettering will also be embossed in bronze. The application of the bronze is a very delicate operation, therefore the management has had no little difficulty in satisfactory proofs of the design.

CHICAGO 34; OHIO 30

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Chicago university defeated Ohio State here tonight in a hard fought contest by a score of 34 to 30. The Buckeyes leave tonight for Iowa where they will play the Hawkeyes tomorrow night.

LENGHTEN PERIOD OF REGISTRATION

Delay In Printing Schedules Results In Changes of Original Plan

Information from the office of H. C. Dorcas, University registrar, indicates that registration for students who take up new courses or find it necessary to make changes in sections will begin early next week, probably on Tuesday or Wednesday. Students who make no changes in their schedules will register as announced heretofore, and further announcement regarding students making changes will be made soon in the Iowan and on the bulletin boards.

Owing to the delay in the printing of the schedule of courses for the coming semester, it now seems inevitable that the registration period be extended into the week after examinations, possibly until the evening of January 31 or February 1.

Two modifications of the original plan have been found necessary. The following students will be admitted to classes until Wednesday or Thursday of the first week of the second semester without handing to their instructors class cards bearing the registrar's stamp:

1. All students whose last names begin with the letters P to Z inclusive.
2. Students who show a "deferred registration" card, specifying the period within which they must complete their registration. Such students will be permitted to attend classes until the expiration of the period specified.

All other students should present to their instructors at the first meeting of their classes appropriate class cards bearing the stamp of the registrar. After February 1 students without "deferred registration" cards will be denied admission to classes.

Five Defendants In Herrin Massacre Found Not Guilty

(By United News) Marion, Ill., Jan. 19.—The five defendants in the first Herrin massacre trial were acquitted of the murder of Howard Hoffman, non-union mine electrician by a jury which deliberated nearly twenty-seven hours. But they spent Friday night in jail and are still far from free men.

The five, Otis Clark, Berk Lacey, Leva Mann, Peter Hiller and Joe Carnaghi now await trial on other murder charges in the massacre of last June in which twenty non-union miners were shot down in cold blood after surrendering to a mob which besieged the Leser Strip mine.

After receiving the congratulations of hundreds of miners and union sympathizers who believe the jury's verdict has confirmed union control in counties of southern Illinois known as "little Egypt" for all time, the prisoners were returned to their cells. Thirteen men including the five just acquitted will be brought to trial before the end of the present term of court February 5 on an indictment charging them with the murder of Antonio Mulkovich, another victim of the mob that attacked the mine.

FRENCH READY WITH BAYONETS TO KEEP ORDER

German Workers Outline Plans for Walk-Out Saturday At Buer

(By United News)

Buer, Jan. 19.—Roughhanded and dirty miners gathered around a conference table at Reibelsen near here Friday and mapped out plans for a strike of protest against the French invasion. Otto Schultze, spokesman for the miners admitted to newspaper men and stated:

"There will not be a stroke of work Saturday unless every French soldier is withdrawn." "We are free men who have been disarmed and will work but will not be driven to the pits and ovens with bayonets. Everybody agrees—the socialists and communists are united in this."

The miners' strike against the French invasion is under way. Workers in the Moller mine have walked out; those in other colliers have suspended work awaiting orders from their union leaders. Technical experts in the Buer district have left their posts avowing never to return as long as the French soldiers occupy the area.

The crisis was precipitated in this district Friday when French forces with fixed bayonets, loaded rifles and machine guns, swooped down on the Zwickel and Gladbeck mines—property of the state—and seized them in the name of France.

One industrialist, President Ahrens of the mine management at Reibelsen, was put through a third degree examination by the invaders, and then arrested. Later ten train dispatchers were taken into custody.

(Continued on page 5)

Cookie Dusters Become Reality In Law School

Senior laws or cookie dusters? To all those who witnessed proceedings in the 11 o'clock senior law class yesterday morning, it appeared as if the verdict was the latter—that the dignified carrier of the mahogany cane was nothing more nor less than the campus cake or cookie eater.

This is the evidence as given by an eye-witness: One of the professors who expounds the law to the seniors becomes so profoundly interested in the subject that when the noon hour rolls around he gives little or no thought to the numerous pangs of hunger that attack the average constitution. Being thus absorbed he forgets that his students have a great desire for the mid-day ration of vitamins and calories.

Yesterday morning this professor, in the heat of a legal argument, ran true to form, forgot that the bell had rung and continued talking past the hour. Down in the front row one of the legal lights began fumbling in his pocket. Presently he produced a small round flat object, yellow in color deftly flecked the white powdery substance from off its surface, placed it in his mouth and started munching. A second repeated this performance and was closely followed by a third, a fourth—until the entire class room was hazy with cookie dust!

The next time the seniors have declared that sandwiches and coffee will be served.

TAKES THEIR PLACE

Des Moines Register: Congress expires on March 4. After that the weather man turns on the big winds.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Southeastern Iowa: No change in temperature.



Sigma Rho Pledge

Sigma Rho sorority announces the pledging of Lillian Thompson A1 of Estherville.

American Legion Hall

There will be a dance at American Legion hall tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Travis will chaperon.

Varsity

Varsity tonight will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith. Last night was by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shellady were chaperons.

Afternoon Varsity

Dancing at Co. A. hall this afternoon, which is conducted under the auspices of the Woman's Association will be chaperoned by Mrs. Mildred B. Paddock.

Engineer's Dance

The Students Association of Applied Science will hold a dance tonight in Criterion hall. The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Curtis and Prof. and Mrs. Andrew H. Holt.

Brady-Evans

Miss Ruth M. Evans A3 of Iowa City, Elmer J. Brady A1 of Independence, were quietly married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Cedar Rapids. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Father Toomey. Mrs. Brady is a junior in the school of music and Mr. Brady is taking pre-medical work. They will both continue their work at the University.

Entertain Kappa Phi Officers

The local organization of Kappa Phi, national Methodist girl's club, entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, in honor of the national officers of Kappa Phi who are in conference here.

Thursday evening the local officers of Kappa Phi including Ida R. Schwind G. of Dubuque, Salome Fisher A4 of Iowa City, and Margaret B. Stephenson A4 of Cedar Falls, entertained the grand officers at a dinner at the Pagoda tea shop.

Chi Omega Entertains

Chi Omega sorority entertained at

an informal reception last night at the chapter house for Dr. Henrietta Calhoun of Rockford, Ill., who has been in Iowa City attending the medical clinic. Doctor Calhoun, who was professor of bacteriology at the University last year, is now head of the department of pathology at the Rockford City hospital at Rockford, Ill. The alumnae and the patronesses of Chi Omega were guests at the reception last night.

VAUDEVILLE PRACTICE

Practice has been started on the acts for the W. A. A. vaudeville which will be given February 12 and 13 at the Englert theatre. Miss Miriam Taylor has chosen twenty-four women to take part in the wand drill, which is a part of the gymnastic act. Miss Mary L. Boillin is choosing the cast which are a part mine act. Dances, which are a part of the different acts are now being selected and practiced.

DAILY CALENDAR

Saturday, January 20

Second day of the annual dental clinic of American universities.

University P. E. O. picture at Townsend's at 12 m.

Bethany Circle picture at Luscombes at 12:45 p. m.

Lutheran club picture at Luscombes at 1 p. m.

Women's association dance at Company hall at 3 p. m.

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

Sunday, January 21

Regular Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting and breakfast at the Jefferson hotel at 8:30 a. m.

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

Monday, January 22

Iowa banker's short course begins. Irving picture at Townsend's at 12 m.

University lecture by Hugh Walpole in the natural science auditorium at 8 p. m.

HIGH SPOTS IN CITY'S HISTORY ARE REVIEWED

Emil L. Boerner, First Dean of Pharmacy College, Came Here In '67

Iowa City is now the mecca for thousands because it harbors one of the greatest Universities in the country. Massive buildings and modern residences now occupy the spots that were nothing but mere tracts of wilderness when Emil L. Boerner, with his family, came here in 1867. Since that year, one year after an old "side-wheeler" steamship made its last trip on the Iowa river to distribute its burden of freight.

Wagon trains, carrying supplies to the various settlements in the state, wended their way over the hills near Iowa City each day. The Iowa river was then navigable. Because of its location, Iowa City experienced a rapid growth for the first two years after its settlement for even in 1869 there were five thousand people here. Industries were one factor that helped to attract many at that time. In Coralville there was one of the largest woolen mills in the state, which was afterwards converted into an oatmeal factory.

In Iowa City there was a flour mill which supplied many of the towns in southeastern Iowa with its products. There was also one of the largest paper mills of this section of Iowa in the eastern part of the state. Mr. Boerner stated that in 1871 a serious explosion occurred at the paper factory, resulting in the death of one man who was blown into the air hundreds of feet by the force of the explosion. On his return trip to earth he came down with such force that the roof of a nearby building failed to stop him. The business district was lighted with open gas flames. Flickering kerosene lights were used in the residence district.

A linseed oil factory occupied the spot at that time where the Shrader pharmacy is now located. In 1882 it was destroyed by lightning. At that time Cedar Rapids, which now contains three times the population of Iowa City, was a town of three thousand. It was during this period that the people of Iowa City were victimized by a railroad company. The amount that they lost through one of the most startling swindles that has ever been recorded in the early history of Iowa was over \$100,000. As a consequence they refused to allow another road to run through Iowa City a few years later.

In a central place in the business district there were several saloons that filled every building for one block. They were destroyed by fire which also razed other buildings to the ground. One of the oldest business houses in Iowa City, "Old Curiosity Shop," was formerly located where Mueller's shoe store is at the present time. Mr. Boerner, who now owns a pharmacy at 113 East Washington, has the distinction of being the proprietor of the oldest firm in the city. He was the first dean of the college of pharmacy which was one of the first in the west.

There were but two or three houses on the west side of the river. Oxen drawn carts were numerous in

Movie Calendar

STRAND

Colleen Moore
in
"Broken Chains"

PASTIME

Katherine MacDonald
in
"White Shoulders"

ENGLERT

Jackie Coogon
in
"Oliver Twist"

GARDEN

"The Super Sex"

business district, Mr. Boerner declared. There was great excitement when the first automobile that had been seen by residents was driven

through the business district by Ed Long, who resides in Cedar Rapids at the present time.

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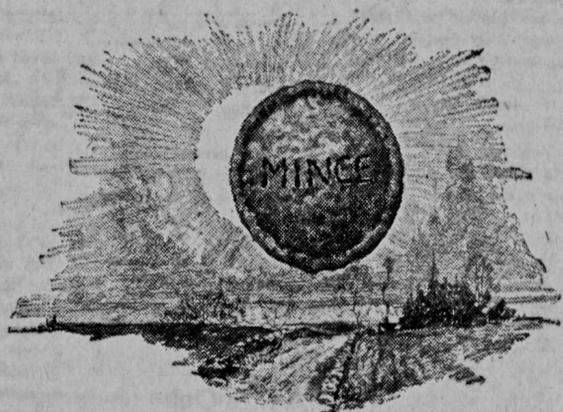
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\$35.00

Any Dress in our Stock
that formerly sold up to
\$35.00



Eclipse of the sun

THIS is the month when the sun is outshone, and we mortals draw greater warmth and sustenance from that homely provender—mince pie.

It is the warmth of the holiday spirit, which causes human hearts to glow when temperatures are lowest. Mother's cooking—the family united—Christmas trees and crackling logs—what would this world be without them?

In promoting the family good cheer the college man's part is such that modesty often blinds him to it.

It would hardly occur to the glee club man to sing over the songs of Alma Mater for the still Dearest One at home.

The football man would scarcely suspect that his younger brother is dying to have him drop-kick for the "fellers".

The Prom leader would not presume to think that among those sisters who have been waiting to share his agility at fox-trot may be his own sister.

And in general, college men would scorn to believe that any conversational prowess they might possess on books, professors or campus activities could possibly interest a certain Gentleman Who Foots the Bills.

But just try it, all of you. The welcome you get will warm the cockles of your heart.

This suggestion, amid sighs as they look back across the years, is the best way a bunch of old grads here know of wishing you "Merry Christmas".

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FARMER CLASS MOST AFFECTED BY DEFLATION

Decreased Values and Lower Prices Hard On Farmers

By Walter B. Brown
(United News Staff Correspondent)

The problem of the farmers this year has been a serious one. It has not been a question of poor crops or of any of the usual misfortunes that are apt to overtake the producers of our food supply nor in comparison with pre-war days, of prices. The trouble has been that the farming community suffered from deflation in greater degree than any other class of business. It was inevitable that this should be so because in the final analysis, the prosperity of the American farmer depends upon an expert outlet for his surplus and practically all the important grains are surplus products. The prices obtained would not be so disheartening if it were not for the fact that they were out of line with the things the farmer had to purchase. Particularly is this so with regard to farm mortgages and debts contracted during the boom period and which are maturing now.

Compare Former Prices

In estimating farm prices, the natural tendency is to make comparisons with prices of prewar days but without taking into consideration the purchasing power of the dollar. Just before the war broke out, wheat was approximately a dollar a bushel and the purchasing power of the dollar was one hundred cents. During the time when wheat prices were fixed at \$2.20 a bushel, it was assumed that farmers were doing extraordinarily well. The fact was lost sight of that they were not being paid in one hundred cents dollars but that through the advance in the cost of labor and everything else the farmer had to buy, his dollar was worth only forty cents in purchasing power. In other words, it took two and one-half dollars to go as far as one dollar did wheat was worth one dollar a bushel on the basis of the one hundred cents value, its equivalent value was only forty per cent of \$2.20 or eighty-eight cents a bushel on the basis of the one hundred cents dollar. It was not a correct comparison to say that wheat sold at a much higher figure because that was true only in terms of money and the money was not the same money in which it was reckoned in those pre-war days. Reckoned in the same kind of money wheat

was not higher in price but actually lower, being worth only eighty-eight cents as against the dollar.

Value Decreased

The unfortunate part of it was that the farmer being human, it seemed to him that his prosperity would continue indefinitely and he entered into new financial obligations of a more extensive scale but this time on the basis of the forty cent dollar. In other words he got only forty cents worth where he formerly got one hundred cents worth for his dollar. Now these obligations are coming home; he does not have to pay them in a one hundred cent dollar as yet for the dollar has not gotten back that far in purchasing power. It is, however, worth about sixty-four cents so far every forty cents he borrowed, he now has to pay back sixty-four cents and the strain is enough to make him cry out for relief. Expressed in another way, wheat which is now selling at \$1.27 a bushel (Chicago) can neither be compared with the war price of \$2.20 nor with the pre-war price of \$1.00. The present price should again include the factor of the purchasing power of the dollar which is now sixty-four cents which makes the equivalent price eighty-one and one quarter cents a bushel. We now have a basis of comparison in terms of money of equal value. If pre-war wheat was worth a dollar, then war wheat was worth only eighty-eight cents and wheat now is worth only eighty-one and one quarter cents in terms of its exchange value for the things the farmer has to buy or pay for. The only remedy for this is when there is equivalent deflation in the things the farmer has to spend money for, as for example, when there has been a deflation in labor and materials, when that comes to pass, the dollar bill again has a purchasing power of one hundred cents and he will no longer be at the disadvantage that he is now. The alternative proposition is for the price of grain to come up again in proportion and this can only be when the credit of Europe is restored and the farmer once more has a free market for his surplus products.

COSMETICS ARE DISADVANTAGE BEFORE CAMERA

Girls Who Would Take Beautiful Pictures Should Beware Powder

The time of year approaches when the great American year book, the Hawkeye, goes to press, and with it pictures of the frail sex in abundance. Bobbed ones, blondes, sleek-haired sisters and brunettes in all poses, make up at least a third of the volume. While to the mere male a picture is a work of art exactly like its subject to the critical maiden it doesn't seem to flatter her in the least, and so she declares they're perfectly rotten"—of course all the fault of the poor photographer.

Away back in the time when that junior picture was taken the girl sat before the photographer, hair bound down with a hair net, cheeks brilliantly rouged, lips widened with lipstick and nose white with powder. Have you noticed how aged and worried most photographers always look? There's a reason. If he tells her she'll never get a good picture looking that way, she's insulted; if he takes the picture as she is she says the proofs are rotten and she "surely never looked like that." A word to the poor photographer should be sufficient, and aside from completely changing her face he can make a more than fair picture if she'll only take his advice.

In the first place, hair, once known as woman's crowning glory, is one of the most important factors in a good picture. Long or short, if it's covered with a hair net it looks like so much dark colored plaster in the finished picture. Don't take the rouge box along with you, either. Red photographs black, and rouge spots on each cheek make the fairest of faces resemble a death's head. The surface of the most perfect lips in the world is rough, and lipstick smeared over them makes the proof look as if each life were a relief map of the Andes mountains. Have a shiny nose

but don't touch powder. The camera shows up the face so strongly that powder which won't sink in appears to be tiny beads of perspiration on an otherwise smooth skin.

But there's one small thing that can be done to hide the disgrace of a double chin—rouge the neck under the chin, and with the aid of the artificial shadow there will be no double chin in the finished picture. Mascara or mascerine doesn't help the appearance of the eyes a bit, and it stings like fury if any gets in the eye, so you might just as well leave it and all the cosmetics at home on the day you dress all up for your picture.

Another point is this "dressing up."

Don't do it! Every photographer in the country will tell you that a plain dark dress with perhaps a white collar on it will make the best picture. Lastly, when you're there in front of the camera let the photographer do the posing. He knows how and he can see how you look when you can't. Don't tell him you can't take a profile picture. Anyone can who hasn't a receding forehead. (If he has both then he hasn't sense enough to know he's having his picture taken.) The photographer can see your good and bad points and he'll pose you accordingly, so just remember two things—leave the cosmetics at home and let the photographer do the posing.

WILL ATTEND WEDDING

Miss Mary L. Boillin instructor in women's physical education, left Iowa City, Wednesday, January 17, for New York to attend the wedding of her brother. She will return to Iowa City, the first of next week.

University Bookstore

On-the-Corner



Business

Calendar Pads

Diaries

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FOR THE THIRD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

ONLY THE DIAL

among America's leading magazines has been awarded the rating of

100%

for the short stories of distinction it has published. Edward J. O'Brien, the American authority on the short story, in his annual review of American magazine fiction recently published in the Boston Transcript, again rated THE DIAL above every other magazine in America for the percentage of short stories of distinction it has published during the past year.

Every year Mr O'Brien makes a survey of the fiction published by American magazines, and his appraisal is generally accepted as authoritative by students of literature. The best of the stories selected by Mr O'Brien are annually republished in book form.

THE DIAL was first awarded the rating of 100% in 1920, at the end of its first year as a magazine of art and letters. Again in 1921 THE DIAL headed Mr O'Brien's list, and now in 1922, for the third consecutive year, THE DIAL has achieved the highest rating in Mr O'Brien's classification.

This record is particularly significant in view of the fact that Mr O'Brien selects for his percentage ratings only stories of unusual merit and distinction. THE DIAL's record of 100% means, therefore, that since 1920 it has not published a single mediocre story.

This record becomes all the more remarkable when it is realized that THE DIAL is not exclusively a fiction magazine. Short stories form but a part of the material in each issue. The poetry, essays, criticism, and reproductions of the fine arts published by THE DIAL are equally distinctive. The editorial policy of THE DIAL is directed towards achieving distinction in all lines. THE DIAL'S better known contributors include the most distinguished writers of Europe and America. A new name will shortly be added to this notable list of contributors—

Gerhart Hauptmann

whose latest novel will be published in the spring issues of THE DIAL.

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RATING BY PERCENTAGE OF DISTINCTIVE STORIES

	Per Cent	Average
	1922-1921	1920-3 years
1 THE DIAL	100	100
2 World Fiction (Aug.-Sept.)	95	—
3 Century	93	70 84 83
4 Asia	90	90
5 Harper's Magazine	89	74 75 80
6 Atlantic Monthly	88	65 95 83
7 Broom	87	—
8 Scribner's Magazine	71	52 72 65
9 Pictorial Review	65	71 65 68
10 Double Dealer	57	—
11 Smart Set	35	25 40 34
12 Hearst's International	29	23
13 McClure's Magazine	28	18 45 31
14 Delineator	28	—
15 Red Book Magazine	24	20 15 20
16 Metropolitan	19	24 26 23
17 Ladies' Home Journal	19	15
18 Collier's Weekly	17	15 25 19

AFTERNOON VARSITY

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Suits are the most non-chalant things. One flaunts a bolero jacket, another a balcan blouse, and a third is bizarrely embroidered in Indian motif

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Wraps are used this season to cloak a variety of styles of which cape-back coats and topcoats predominate. Stand up collars and many soft grey shades are fashion features. \$10.00 to \$100.00



CAPTAIN ASHTON NOW WORKING OUT

Preliminary Tryouts To Be Held This Afternoon Says Coach

The appearance yesterday of George Ashton, who has been idle because of an injury to his leg sustained during the cross-country season, served to bolster up the indoor track team. Ashton, however, will not compete in the tryouts which are to be held this afternoon. Coach Bresnahan announced that these tryouts would be held from time to time in order that the men themselves might be able to determine their rate of progress. Those who win places this afternoon and in the subsequent tryouts, will not,

necessarily, be selected for the remainder of the season. Bresnahan sent his men through light schedule of work yesterday in preparation for the competition this afternoon.

In conjunction with the interfraternity and the inter-sorority relays, which are to be held as a part of the indoor track season on February 10, Coach Bresnahan stated that he had sent a list of the names of twenty-one men who are eligible for the captaincy of the sorority relay teams to the different sororities. After each organization has selected a captain the captain chosen will pick three men to run with him.

Awards will be made to the fraternities finishing in the first three places at the relays. Plaques have been ordered for this purpose. Military units and a picked team from the quadrangle will also participate in the February meet.



Jakie Coogan in "Oliver Twist" Now Showing at the Englert

CHEVRONS AND NUMERALS AWARDED AT MEETING

At the regular W. A. A. meeting which was held January 17, at the Women's gymnasium, Eleanor Waldschmidt A1 of Burlington, was elected freshman class representative.

The following senior women were awarded chevrons: Marjorie Barfoot A4 of Decorah, Almada Cutting A4 of Decorah, Pauline Davis A4 of Osage, Emilie Hartman A4 of Junction City, Kansas, Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines, Portia Parker A4 of Diagonal, Audry Strand A4 of Moorhead, Gladys Taggart A4 of Spencer, Leone Wiggins A4 of Prairie City, Lela Trager A4 of Allison. Lynette Westfall A4 of Cedar Rapids was awarded numerals. The following juniors received chevrons:

Dorothy Anger, A3 of Brooklyn, Tina Chiesa A3 of Des Moines, Ruth Frericks A3 of Danville, Rose Johnson A3 of Stanton, Helen Spencer A3 of Des Moines, Mona Silverthorn A3 of Wapello City, and Ruth Morris A3 of Stockport received numerals. Numerals are given women who have not before received awards for being on a first team of field ball, soccer or basketball. Chevrons are given to women who have previously received numerals or chevrons.

OHIO GAME TONIGHT

The basketball game tonight with Ohio State is at 7:15 at the new armory. Yesterday's Iowan misstated the time as 8 o'clock.

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MARINE BIOLOGIST DIES IN SERVICE

John Brooks Henderson's Death Comes Before Completion of Scientific Work

News of the death of John Brooks Henderson of Washington, D. C. a man to whom the University is greatly indebted because of his work in marine biology has just been received by Professor Nutting. Mr. Henderson was a member of the Barbados-Antigua expedition from this University in 1918. He donated a launch, engineer and full equipment for deep sea dredging and went himself. This added very largely to the efficiency of the party because they were then able to dredge to the depth of 150 fathoms. Mr. Nutting says he was a little in doubt of the success of the party including a multi-millionaire but that Mr. Henderson was without doubt the most popular man on the expedition. At the time of his death he was engaged in making a scientific report of the trip and it was then near completion.

Mr. Henderson was a really great student and contributor to science and though it was little known to the public at large, he was considered one of the three leading authorities in marine biology.

18 Games Remain To Be Played In Interfrat Contest

Two basketball games will be played this afternoon in the interfraternity league. Delta Kappa Gamma meets Phi Gamma Delta at 2:00 o'clock, and Acacia tackles Delta Tau Delta at 3:00 o'clock. These will be the last games until after examination week, the first games being between Kappa Beta Psi and Phi Delta Chi at 8 o'clock p. m. on January 29th, and Chi Kappa Pi and Delta Sigma Delta at 7:00 o'clock on the same day.

Only eighteen games remain to be played, thirteen of which will be out of the way on February 3rd. Section 4 plays five more games running until February 8th because it contains seven teams to six in each of the other sections.

The semi-finals and finals, which will be played immediately after the schedule is finished, promise to furnish some good playing. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta have not lost a game yet. These teams should win their remaining games, although Phi Kappa Psi may strike a snag when they meet the Beta Theta Pi team on January 31st. Another game that should be interesting will be the one between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta teams on February 8th.

Y. P. RELIGIOUS UNION HOLDS PARTY TONIGHT

A Treble-Clef party for the Young People's Religious Union will be held at the Unitarian church Saturday evening January 20, from 8 to 11:30 p. m. The music committee is in charge of the program and will present many novel features. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayes will be the chaperons for the evening.

These parties for the Young People's Religious Union are conducted on the invitation basis. Anyone wishing to be on the invitation list should make a request to the union. The customary charge of fifty cents will be in force tonight.

LOCAL MUSICIANS TO GIVE CONCERT

Music Professors Will Entertain General Public Tuesday, January 23

All those who like an evening of music will enjoy the concert to be presented by Dr. Philip G. Clapp, Prof. Walter Leon, and Prof. Frank E. Kendrie, of the music department, on Tuesday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock, in the natural science auditorium. The performance is one of the annual concerts given by this department and is free to the general public.

The program will open with Cesar Franck's sonata in A major for violin and piano. Professor Kendrie playing the violin solo and Professor Clapp the piano. Professor Leon will then sing the closing scene from "Die Walkure" by Richard Wagner. This scene begins with Siegmund's song to the spring and ends with the passage in which he draws Wotan's sword from the tree and makes his escape with Sieglinde into the forest.

"Sea Pieces" by MacDowell will be played by Professor Clapp, after which Professor Leon will sing "At Night" by Rachmaninoff, "Death and the Peasant" by Moussorgsky, and "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Horsman.

The program will be concluded by the following violin solos by Professor Kendrie: Allegro from "Symphonie Espagnole" by Lalo, "Hymn to the Sun" from Act two of "The Golden Cockerel" by Rinsky-Korsakoff, and "Tambourin Chinois" by Kreisler. The allegro from the "Symphonie Espagnole" was one of the three movements played here by Francis Macmillen in his recent concert.

Judging from the previous records of the concerts given by these three talented musicians, the program next Tuesday evening will be one of the most enjoyable given during the year. Last year's concert was attended by one of the largest audiences that ever crowded and jammed its way into the natural science auditorium. The same program will be presented before the Kiwanis club in Cedar Rapids the following evening.

INSTITUTE JANUARY 24-27

Johnson County Institute and Short Course will start January 24 and continue through until January 27. The meetings will be held at the Commercial Club Rooms at which many interesting programs will be given.

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KLAN IN CEDAR RAPIDS

A recent article in the Cedar Rapids Gazette says that one of the strongest chapters in this rapidly growing organization has been established in that city. It is said that national characters were present at the initiation which was held out in the open near town. It is reported that some of the leading men of the city are members of this organization.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Zetagathian literary society group picture for the Hawkeye will be taken today at 12:30 p. m. at Townsend's studio. Sherman J. McNally, president.

The Women's Glee Club will have their pictures taken Saturday afternoon at 1:45 at Townsend's Studio. Jeanne E. Wolfe, president.

NATIONAL DENTAL FACULTIES MEET

Prominent Speakers on Program of Last Session of Meeting

The meeting of the Dental faculties association of American universities opened here yesterday with twenty-three members present. Because of delay of trains the session scheduled for morning meeting had to be postponed until a later hour. The meeting is of an administrative nature and is being attended by deans and professors from the dental colleges of Harvard University, the Western Reserve University, Columbia Tufts College and the state universities of California, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Iowa. Yesterdays' program included a general business session, the address of the president, Dr. A. Owre, dean of the college of dentistry at the University of Minnesota, the inspection of the college of dentistry, the report of the secretary, treasurer, and various committees, and two addresses one by President Walter A. Jessup, of the University of Iowa and the other by Dean Carl Seashore of the graduate college. In the evening Dr. Henry J. Prentiss, head of the department of anatomy of the University of Iowa talked on "Anatomical Research and Findings in Relation to the Temporomandibular Articulation." Today's work is expected to run according to schedule with the following program.

9 a. m. Special orders.

10 a. m. "Fundamental Considerations in the Selection of Instructors", Dean William F. Russell, of the college of education.

11 a. m. "A Plan for Conference Instruction in Orthodontia" Dr. Charles R. Turner dean of Thomas W. Evans Museum and Dental Institute School of Dentistry, University of Pennsylvania.

2 p. m. Unfinished business, new business, election and installation of officers.

Final reading of minutes and adjournment.

Dr. Frank T. Breene, dean of the college of dentistry, is a member of the executive committee of the association. The delegates attending the meeting have made room reservations at the Jefferson Hotel.

DR. KENT OF YALE HERE

Dr. Charles Kent, of Yale Divinity School, spent Thursday in Iowa City in conference with administrative officers and others in connection with a survey on religious education which Dr. Kent is making in several of the institutions of higher education in the United States.

MOLLER MINERS ABANDON FRENCH

(Continued from page 1) Grimy miners with coal blackened eyes made even darker with rage are sullenly loitering at pit heads before the gates of the Buer colliers.

French soldiers, with steel helmets stuck jauntily on their heads, and with rifles on their shoulders, are pacing up and down coke ovens. The bulk of their comrades have withdrawn to quarters dragging machine guns after them along the road to the south and north of Buer where colliers are located; heavy field guns rattle along and ammunition supply wagons creak and creak over the hills. Red Cross wagons flying the tricolor of France give a more sinister hint of the event which may follow than the grey field pieces that are being drawn up.

The atmosphere is charged; the whole community presents the aspect of a city sitting on top of a volcano.

Coupled with this threatened picture of bloodshed is another, that of desperate men swearing they will not work under the bayonets of the enemy yet admitting they must work or starve. Miners of this district are not much different from miners of other sections of the world. Generations of these people earned their livelihood in pits and that is the only occupation they know. The demeanor presented when some agency interferes with routine life is much the same as that of members of their own craft at Herrin, Ill., and West Virginia and other sec-

tions of the United States where bloody mine wars break out occasionally.

The United News correspondent reached Buer Friday afternoon shortly after French troops arrived to take over the mines. A sullen crowd of hardy thick chested miners glowered at the party of English and American newspaper reporters as they entered the region, apparently believing them to be French engineers.

THE KAISER IS VAIN AND IMMATURE

(Continued from page 1)

or hear about were the things that made England rich and great."

"It was my bitter grief to see my own son swimming in the official stream—and therefore only misunderstand the England of his parents. Now England is doing him homage and his bitter abuse of that country, its kings, its royal family, etc., is forgotten. The England of wealth, sport magnificent navy, the court and present ministry no doubt please him well but the true inward serious England, her significance, struggles, aims—these he knows as little as he knows his own Germany or the soul of the German people. If these journeys could open the eyes, fill up the great gaps in his knowledge, modify some of his prejudices to which he is so much a prey. I should rejoice over them. But as he only drinks in pish, incense everywhere, his self confidence grows more and more and his insight on the contrary doesn't. That can only make me sad, especially since I know how insignificant are the men who surround him and how little truth penetrates his ears."

The empress complained bitterly about the way the kaiser treated her and her husband.

"But the end of the drama is not yet in sight. What may we not live to see. A head encircled by an aureole of luck is not immune but any day may bring a memento. One can almost foresee something of the kind and one trembles when one thinks of the dangers in which we live. But there is a special good for children and scatterbrains. One can only pray that insight, calm foresight and premonition may come without it being necessary to pay for wisdom with disastrous experiments. It seems to me the monarchy is being put to a hard test and I shiver at the thought the turn of things may take."

"Every influence which is in any way felt as a hindrance is shaken off. "I suffer no one at my side says this very vain, very immature inexperienced, self centered young man. A noble spirit attracts noble men but there is no intercourse at court which exercises a deepening, nobling, enlightening influence and the equipment, knowledge and sentiments are lacking which alone could qualify for the difficult task of ruling so that even in modern time and under modern conditions the monarchy would prove its advantage. The views and feelings of the autocrat and the prussian lieutenant do not suffice."

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Night Editor

R. ARNO PEET

Saturday, January 20, 1923

PROFS AND "PIPES"

Those who complain that American college professors are mere cogs in the educational machine have not observed its workings very closely. Professors still retain to a marked degree that element of personal relation which has characterized the work of teachers from the time of the Greek philosophers.

True our modern system lays stress on text books and at the same time slights the class room and the close contact of professor and student, yet it is probable that the influence of teachers is still the dominant factor in education. Young men and women entering college usually have a very hazy view of the world and their own place in it, and it is mainly through imitation and class room work that they leave with a fairly well-defined philosophy of life, modeled it will be found, closely after the pattern set by their professors.

Just now as students are preparing to register for the second semester's work, discussion of certain courses seems to center about the instructors. Despite the accepted opinion, comparatively few are looking for "pipe" courses. Most are looking for something they really believe will be of benefit to them and in considering this, the ability of the professor is paramount in making the final decision. Whether the work is hard matters little it seems, for some of the most popular professors are among those who require the most study.

From student discussions, one concludes that professors are rated with reference to their quality as men, the knowledge of the particular field, and their interest in the course. While it is impossible to objectify any of these, or to believe that they cover the entire field of favorable qualities, they do, in a general way, include all that the average student desires.

Professors too often disregard the personal relation they have with their pupils. Some use neither tact nor common sense in dealing with them. Often they are so engaged in furthering their own ambitions, writing books and the like, that they have little time to consider whether they are succeeding as teachers. They are good scholars, and have deemed this the only qualification for teaching.

If one were to point to the one thing which distinguishes the good professor from the poor one, it would probably be the difference in the amount of knowledge of human nature which the two have. What may be of immense interest to a professor may be bunk to the student, and if this is the case the professor should be well enough versed in human nature to realize the student's view and to serve his thought food on a different platter.

FINE PRINTING

The announcement that a once famous printing establishment is going out of business "because of inability to secure the right type of workman and because the demand for fine printing no longer exists," would, if these statements were substantiated, contain much food for thought on the part of those who have rejoiced in the high position achieved by American printing. As a matter of fact, however, publishers' records show that the demand for fine printing is today greater than it ever was. Much depends upon what one calls "fine printing." If by this he means the super, de luxe work which competes with the typographical monuments of the fifteenth century, it is only fair to say that no demand has ever existed for volumes of this

type adequate to meet the excessive cost involved by the perfection of materials, the accuracy of editorial detail, the supreme excellence of the typography and press work, and the glory of the binding. Sweinheim and Pannartz, Gutenberg's successors, were ruined by their experiments in Greek; the Aldine press at Venice was saved only by the intervention of Paul IV; Henri Etienne was ruined by his famous "Thesaurus," and Christopher Platin would have been bankrupted by his Polyglot Bible had he not retrieved his fortunes by later and meaner publications. Similar examples might be cited from more modern efforts.

If, on the other hand, under "fine printing" we are to include those volumes which are built upon honor by any one of the four or five really great presses of the United States, there can be no question regarding an adequate demand. There are, of course, many who know little and care less regarding the physical excellence in the manufacture of the books they read and own—the more's the pity!—but, on the other hand, there is a veritable army of readers who recognize the harmony which exists between the various elements which go into a well-made book: the selection of a type which properly expresses (without calling excessive attention to itself) the thought which the author wishes to convey; presswork which touches the letters into the paper in such a way as to make them a part of it, without that heavy impression which makes the reverse side appear like an example of Braille; paper soft to the feel, grateful to the eye, shown in ample and well-considered margins; illustrations, if any, assisting the imagination of the reader rather than undertaking definitely to redraw the author's personages and scenes in another medium; a title page which, like the door to the house, invites the reader to open it and proceed, its type lines carefully balanced with the blank; binding (even in cloth) with trig squares and attractively lettered dies upon recto and shelfback—all combining in perfect harmony to serve as the vehicle of thought from the author to the reader.

For such books there is ample demand; and those few presses which still recognize printing as an art, and which include in their personnel craftsmen who are artists first and printers afterward, need have no apprehension of having to close their doors either for lack of the right type of workmen or because the demand for fine printing no longer exists.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Sounding Board

NOVELS AND NOVELISTS

What are we coming to, numerous persons inquire, when novelists like Ben Hecht find favor with the public? Assuming that Mr. Hecht does find favor, which we think is a debatable question, we see nothing in the fact to cause much worry. "Gargoyles," to our way of thinking, is about as innocuous as "Jim Jam Jems," although we should not venture to say that either is good literature.

If we were asked to state in a few words the difference between Mr. Hecht and a great novelist—like Thomas Hardy, for instance—we should say that while Mr. Hardy at his best is inevitable, Mr. Hecht is merely disagreeable. We hope that we never become so disillusioned as to believe that books like "Gargoyles" present a faithful picture of life.

Mr. Hardy, who has never been noted for handling human passions with gloves, says in this connection:

"Any system of inversion which should attach more importance to the delineation of man's appetites than to the delineation of his aspirations, affections, or humors, would condemn the old masters of imaginative creation from Aeschylus to Shakespeare."

Registration is again upon us. We have seen sundry individuals running around the halls with those long strips of detachable coupons that look so much like tickets for a trip around the world.

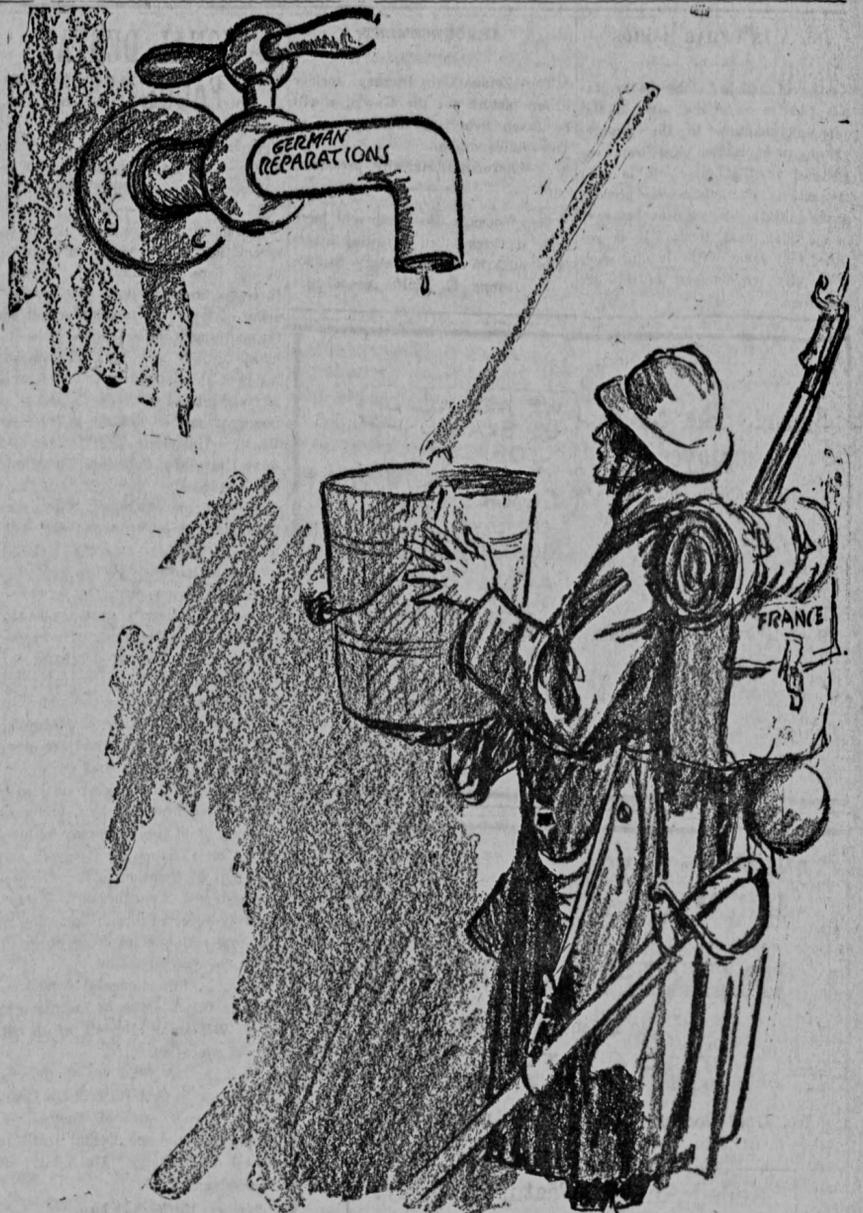
"Ford or Pullman?" is the title of a pamphlet Henry is distributing. You may have one guess as to our choice if we were going to travel.

A certain young author sounded the depths of humility when, in reply to the question, "What book would you rather have written than any other?" he replied, "The next one I am going to write."

"I'm tired of being just 'nice,'" cries an imaginary young lady in a shampoo advt. As for us, we're tired of nice girls who think they're naughty.

Instructor (as small hound enters and trots around room): "Will someone please take that dog out? We've got to draw the line somewhere in this class."

SEVENTEEN.



SLOW BUSINESS

The Reparation Dodgers

William L. McPherson
in the New York Tribune

The Ruhr is the citadel of German industry. Its area—thirty-two miles east and west, and about fifteen miles north and south—is the heart of modern industrial Germany. This basin is the center of a vast intensive production of coal, iron, steel, salt, machinery, implements and textiles, organized on an interlocking basis.

There are 887 stock companies operating in the region with an invested capital of nearly \$1,200,000,000. They have been combined into thirteen consortiums, at the head of which are these individual magnates or companies: Hugo Stinnes, Krupp, Haniel, Klockner, the Lehringen, Hoesch, Mannesmann, the Phönix, Roehling, Strumm, Thyssen and the Rheinische, Stahlwerke.

These groups function together. They control the German markets and the German government. They have dictated a domestic financial policy by which they have been largely relieved of the burdens of taxation. They have declined to help the government to balance its budget or to pay treaty reparations. They are, in fact, the chief obstacle to any genuine German effort to meet the Versailles obligations.

The Real Defaulters

It is easy to see why the French, Belgians and Italians have decided to answer German defaults by establishing economic supervision in the Ruhr. Germany's creditors are trying to come to close quarters with their real debtors—the debtors who are behind the defaults. These men and companies were ware profiteers. Since the armistice they have gone on amassing colossal wealth. Stinnes is the typical Ruhr multi-billionaire. But there are many others who have become fabulously rich in the wild exploitations of the last three years.

These people now find a debt collector at their heels. They must laugh in their sleeves at the innocent sympathy expressed in foreign countries with their hard lot. Poincare is pictured as their hard-hearted despoiler. He is charged with committing a political blunder, as well as a moral outrage, in sending reparation accountants after Stinnes, Krupp and Thyssen. Is he really persecuting the humble and the righteous? One might be led to think so from the unctuous compassion paraded in many

quarters for these poor coal, steel and iron kings. But these kings have their own war record. What were their notions when Germany hoped to win, of the accounting to be exacted of a defeated nation? Did their hearts ever bleed for the victims of an unsuccessful war? Fortunately they have told us what they would have done if victory had ever put them in the position in which the French and Belgians now are.

If Germany Had Won

They fomented the war and rejoiced in it as an opportunity to aggrandize themselves at the expense of others. In their councils in 1914, however, sat a clean-minded man, without any predatory taint. He was Dr. Wilhelm Muehlon, a director in Krupp's, whose soul revolted at the crude cupidity of these Rhenish magnates.

In September, 1914, Dr. Muehlon set forth indignantly in his diary what the Ruhr industrials were planning to do to conquered France and Belgium. He wrote:

"Once more a conversation over the distribution of the booty after the war. It occurred in a most intimate circle of the most distinguished iron and steel 'robber barons.' I still kuiver with shame. These modern German industrialists are nauseating. If the English pursued the politics of a nation of traders, then the Germans, according to the view of the masters of the iron and steel industry, must outdo them in unblushing spoilation. Even foreign private property must not be spared, in so far as coal and iron depends and great factories and enterprises are concerned.

"One gentleman argued very earnestly that Germany should a once annex Belgium, as Italy recently annexed Tripoli, in order that the Belgium problem should be excluded entirely from future peace negotiations. At the same time he favored an unqualified and very extensive appropriation of all the big industrial and private establishments. In the terms of peace France should be obliged to assume the obligation of indemnifying those who had been despoiled. "This speaker strongly emphasized the fact that his industrial

colleagues, like Thyssen, Stinnes and Kidorf, were using all their influence to put through the drastic policy outlined by him. These gentlemen had already taken steps with the Imperial Chancellor to have an industrial expert attached to the German government in Belgium, who should inspect all industrial establishments and inquire into all industrial values in Belgium and note what Germany could use for herself.

"The enthusiasm shown by his friends and colleagues induced the shark, whose remarks I have been reporting to present the following proposal; namely, to make hurried effort with the Imperial Chancellery to procure the appointment as industrial expert to Belgium of a gentleman belonging to this shark's own concern, and thereby secure a special interest in the firm of Cockerill, in Seraing.

"In order to prevent the possibility of any further competition for Cockerill, it should be agreed secretly to acquire control of a majority of the stock of that concern."

Freebooters

Here, apparently, were the beginnings of that penchant for collecting "souvenirs" in enemy territory, which was to become a ruling passion for the next four years with every German who could get anywhere near the front.

"We must seize as much territory and as much private property as we can hope to digest," said another Ruhr steel king, according to Muehlon. But a third shied at too extensive territorial annexations. He preferred special economic advantages in France and Belgium, and a French war indemnity, 50,000,000,000 marks.

The entry in the diary concludes: "There was nothing in their conversation or in their thought but force, material wealth, new territory, to develop, discipline and methods of exploitation. No idea which would justify an extension for German rule, no benefits and no consideration to be bestowed on the conquered. In short, no magnanimity. They want to lie in the beds of other people and don't mind being called barbarians for wanting to do so."

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WALPOLE CHOOSES FAVORITE AUTHORS

Babbitt Gets First Place In List of the Best Late Novels

An article by Hugh Walpole, English novelist and lecturer, who is to speak in the natural science auditorium next Monday evening, has an article in the January number of "The Literary Digest International Book Review."

In this article, which is entitled "An English Critic's View," Mr. Walpole gives what he thinks are the six best American novels of 1922.

First in his list comes "Babbitt," by Sinclair Lewis. "In his book," Walpole writes, "Lewis has succeeded in following a great success with a still greater one. All his earlier faults are cured. Babbitt is a sustained and unflinching satire—with its central figure lovable as well as ironic."

Walpole names "Cytherea," by Joseph Hergesheimer, next on the list. He praises it for its honesty and bravery, and adds that in his opinion

no one in America today is writing as well as Joseph Hergesheimer. He prophesies a brilliant future for him if he keeps up his work.

"One of Ours," by Willa Cather, is Walpoles' third selection. Although much contrary opinion is prevalent as to this book, Walpole commends it for its magnificent nature pictures, creation of individuals and its humor.

"Peter Whiffle," by Carl Van Vechten, comes in the list of the six. Besides its whimsical humor and constant beauty, it links up the new intellectual America with old intellectual Europe. Its characters are not easily forgotten.

The fifth book on the list is "Old Crow," by Alice Brown. Hugh Walpole says of it: "It is a little long and touched with almost too much psycho-analytic spirit. But it is full of unforgettable beauty, and contains very good characters."

The last book on the list is "The Boy Grew Older," by Heywood Brown. Although written while other regular work was occupying the author's time, and with little time spent on it, it was written very easily.

Walpole states that Heywood Brown avoided pitfalls without being sentimental. The author, according

to Mr. Walpole, is very gifted, if he wishes to keep writing.

Mr. Walpole, in commenting on the list prepared by himself, says: "The first thing that is noticeable in such a list is its difference from fifteen years ago. Twenty years back there would have been novels of the early Mary Johnston type, or heavy, indigestible slabs of realism by men like Robert Herrick. Literature of today has a spirit, a tone and a vision of its own."

STATISTICS SHOW BIRTH DECREASE

Interesting Comparison Made of Death Rates, Marriages, and Divorces

Statistics for the first two weeks of arrests and marriages and a decrease in births, deaths and divorces as compared to the corresponding weeks of January, 1922. These are the statistics of Iowa City and vicinity.

In the first two weeks of January, 1922, three arrests were made, all for disturbing the peace. One offender was given eleven days in the county jail and another two days and the other was dismissed. In 1923 eight arrests were made. Seven cases for disturbing the peace and the other for operating a motor vehicle without car or prudence on a public highway. One person was fined \$10 and costs; another \$9 and costs; two more \$5 and costs; three others were put in the county jail for thirty days and still another had a change of venue.

Thirty-nine children were born the first two weeks of 1922, twenty-two of which were girls and seventeen were boys. In 1923 seventeen children have been born. Twelve boys and five girls.

Eleven marriages have taken place in 1923 when ten occurred in 1922.

Twenty-one died the first two weeks of January 1922, of which fifteen were men and six were women. This shows that the death rate for men is greater than the birth rate and fewer boys were born than girls. Does this prove that man will become extinct in time? In 1923 sixteen deaths have occurred eight men and eight women.

There were four divorces granted in January, 1922, and none have been granted for 1923.

Statistics are interesting things to look over occasionally and will or should make people think just a little. For instance although there have been more marriages in 1923 than in 1922 only half the number of children have been born in these two weeks of January as compared to last year. At this rate, race suicide will occur in time.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Eel Club will have their pictures taken Saturday afternoon at 1:15 at Townsend's Studio. W. A. McCullough, president.

Student Theme Readers Will Be Paid Next Monday

On Monday, January 22, the sixty-eight theme readers who assist English instructors in the liberal arts college, will receive remuneration for their semesters' work Professor Edwin J. Bashe, of the English department, has forwarded to the secretary of the university a list of the readers who are entitled to receive the twenty-five dollars which the position affords. This is the largest group of

readers to receive compensation to date.

Professor Bashe pointed out that the students who consent to read themes do so because they desire experience along this particular line. A number of readers have emphasized his statements and have added that it is easily conceivable that they are not working for money. In the opinion of a majority of the English instructors, the department would be able to pay more for theme reading if the readers were more adept in the work.

A few readers are dropping the work this semester because they believe that

they are not being properly compensated. Others are discontinuing the work to devote additional time to their studies. As these persons drop out, other readers will be secured from among the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Each instructor in the English department is allowed one reader for every class he instructs. The readers for the most part are junior or senior students. Occasionally a sophomore student who has made exceptional grades during his freshman year, is asked to assist in the work.

Three Piece Suits for Spring are Here

You want to be among the first to wear one of them. You will like the new styles because they embody some very new ideas that lend a charm to useful garment. The jackets tell a tale of Balkan origin, not only as to style but by the lavish use of the bright colors used in the embroidery as well.



Some are well covered with braiding of various colors on the skirt as well as jacket. The Bolero style will be very popular this season also. You will like the idea of wearing a dress and having a coat to slip into when on the street. Blouse is made of the same silk that lines the jacket, either of fine figured or plain silk. The Balkan models fit snugly about the hip and fasten at the side with large ornaments.

These early models are among the finest that will be shown this Spring so the wise women will make an early selection.

Prices Range from \$65.00 to 98.50

Many new Taffeta Silk Dresses as well as a few new Coats have been received and we welcome inspection at your early convenience.

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scriptions for the Literary Digest weekly at \$4.00 per year. \$2.25 for 6 months. Mail all renewals or name and address for appointment at once, to Special Representative (F. M.) P. O. Box 15. 93

WANTED—Boarders by the week, three meals per day. \$5.00 per week. Call 324 South Dubuque. Phone 1990. 94

WANTED—Two experienced student waiters to work for board. Quality Cafe. 94

STUDENT AGENTS WANTED—Do you want employment for the summer that will pay the average student \$50.00 per week or better? A good canvassing proposition for both men and women. Full summer's work. No delivers necessary. If interested write George H. Pendleton, district manager, Thornburg, Iowa. 94

WANTED—A few young men for summer work to act as our representatives in Central Iowa. Freshmen, sophomore and junior men preferred. Call this week, Office No. 603. Johnson County Bank Building. 94

WANTED—We are looking for a real stenographer. Must have at least one year's college education. Steady work with one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the world. Reply confidential. Box 376, Iowa City. 94

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LOST—Large comb with red sets between natural science auditorium and South Dubuque st. Phone 1990. 93

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LOST—Gold mesh bag Tuesday afternoon on North Dodge st car. Reward. Red 621. 95

SHELL rimmed glasses lost on Iowa or Muscatine sts. Call Black 1081. 95

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LOST—Bunch keys in Armory Monday night. Phone Black 2558 evenings. 93

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POPULAR OPINION FAVORS PLACE FOR WOMEN IN PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES

Women have established their right to take professional courses at the University if the opinions expressed by the deans and students in the professional colleges is considered. In only one instance was any objection raised. For the most part the reason given for the favorable stand taken, was that the field of activity now open to women is so much larger that it is no more than fair to give them the opportunity of an education which would fit them for successful work in it.

Dean Chester A. Phillips, of the college of commerce in which there is the largest enrollment of women, is very much in favor of having his college co-educational. "The members of the staff greatly appreciate the presence of women in their classes. I can see no objection to them taking the course as a preparation for a life work. The work is, perhaps, more inviting for men than for women, yet a capable woman who can assume responsibility has every opportunity to fill a very satisfactory position." The students in the college of commerce hold very much the same opinion in the matter. Raymond Peterson Cm4 of Council Bluffs thinks that it is the only thing. "Women are going into the business world to compete with men who have had the training such as is afforded at the college here. It is no more than right that they should be given this same chance." Leslie H. Schrubbe Cm4 of Decorah, holds very much the same ideas on the matter. He believes that those women who have chosen work in the college of commerce show more interest in their studies than the men often do.

Kuever Favors Idea

Prof. Rudolph A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy has always been in sympathy with the idea. "The fact that they take up a course relatively new in the general run of women's activities is a very good indication that they have stamina, and that they have more than the average amount of grit. There is a very excellent opportunity in this line of work, and we have never had any trouble in finding positions for all who desire them. The fact of the matter is that we nearly always have more applications than can be filled. The women's biggest chance in that of clerking in a large store in a professional capacity. About five years ago we made a survey and found that for the most part, our graduates were receiving higher salaries than graduate teachers. During the last ten years our school has had an especially cosmopolitan enrollment, and during that time I have never heard any adverse opinion expressed." Harry H. Hackler P1 of Creston believes that woman should be given the same chance as men but thinks that if they are to study in the same college they should be ut into different sections. Walter L. Cornwall P1 of Rochester, Minnesota states that because of proven ability women are qualified to take such work as is offered in this course. "Their presence makes laboratory work much pleasanter and calls forth (we don't see how) the best that is in a man."

"The approval of the college of medicine is more reserved than these previously quoted opinions. Dr. John T. McClintock, junior dean of the college says: "It is advisable to have a limited number, enter the profession. I do not mean this in the case of the college especially, but rather as it concerns the profession as a whole. The field is larger than it was formerly, but even now it has limited bounds. As far as I know there has never been any thought given to the women's presence, they are taken

quit as a matter of course." Henry Bender M4 of Le Mars points to a division on the part of students in their attitude. "Medicine is a profession primarily for men, although there is a limited field in it for women. I think that, if anything, more of the students, who really do have opinions on the subject think that this is the case. If a woman does take up the work though, the men expect her to be prepared to go through anything that they themselves have to."

Prof. Byron J. Lambert, of the college of engineering, encourages women to take engineering. "Their presence is no infringement on the rights of the men in the school. I, personally should like to see more women take up this profession. Those who are vitally interested in mathematics and physics could certainly find a place in the work. Structural engineering would be particularly adapted to their ability and general trend of thought. The profession is open to any woman who has brains and can force the men out of their present positions." D. E. Marshall S2 of Tama says; "What would a woman do in civil engineering or any of the practical branches of the profession? The only place she could possibly fill would be as architectural engineer and that is not really suited to her. She can go through the school all right perhaps, but I can't see what there is after that for her." W. H. Johnson S3 of Manning expresses the idea of justice to the woman and the field open to them. "Mechanical or civil engineering would be very useful in the position of an office girl in any engineering establishment. It seems that in my particular line of work, chemical engineering, there would be more chance for a woman to make good than a man, because she is naturally more precise and exact, and precision is the biggest requisite in that kind of work. The presence of women in the college would widen our viewpoint just as co-education does in other colleges. There is certainly no question as to their ability to do the work."

Good In Operative Work

Dr. Francis T. Breene, dean of the college of dentistry, says; "In the realm of dentistry there is a wonderful field for women, especially in tooth regulation and child dentistry. In former years there were more taking this course than now, but their presence is surely desirable. All who have attended here have been treated with the greatest respect by the men students. Their scholarship is possibly higher than that of the men, but in the general run this is evened up by their slight lack of skill in technique and the mechanical side of the work." L. J. Griffith D2 of Des Moines can see no possible objection. "If women are fitted for the work and have an interest in dentistry they certainly should be given the opportunity to obtain an education in it." Harold Morris D2 of Des Moines says "I can't see where there could be any room for an objection to women's presence in the college. They might be naturally handicapped in the mechanical side of the work, but they are very well adapted to children's dentistry and, in fact to any of the operative work."

The college of law is proud of its women students. Last year the highest scholastic average was attained by Lois Garrett-Griffen. A. M. DeVaul L3 of Fonda says, "Men are becoming broadminded enough to see that women have a place in law. More women are to exercise franchise, and since they will be legislators, and will hold important political positions they cannot fill their positions without some understanding of the legal

phase of government as it affects society. In the final analysis, every human life is linked with the law governing the relation of individuals." Lester D. Prewitt L1 of Forest City, sees not only this side of the question but also adds, "There are certain cases in which a woman is far more capable than a man. The psychology of the case is often naturally understood by her when a man would be scarcely appreciate it. There is no antagonism in this school at all. We feel that in the courts of domestic relations and in juvenile work a woman is much more capable than a man." Dean Henry C. Jones of the college of law says. "The profession was never intended for men alone. I think it is fine for women to enter it. Many of our graduates are practicing law in the state now with great success. For the last fifteen years women have been enrolled in the college." A later search through the records showed that the first woman was graduated in 1875, so this recognition on the part of men as to the place women can now play in the professions is but an outgrowth of many years of previous work.

Wollman Attends Meeting of Editors of Big Ten Annual

Stephen Wollman A3 of Council Bluffs, editor in chief of the 1924 Hawkeye, is busy taking advantage of the suggestions he received at the convention of editors and business managers of annuals and year books for universities in the Big Ten. The convention, the first of its kind, was held at the North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Illinois, January 13 and 14.

The weaknesses, best features, and policies of university annuals were discussed in the meetings. The current opinion of the delegates pointed out that the greatest difficulties in such publications are the humor and beauty sections, and that the general policy should be to tell the year's history in pictures, reducing printed matter to a minimum.

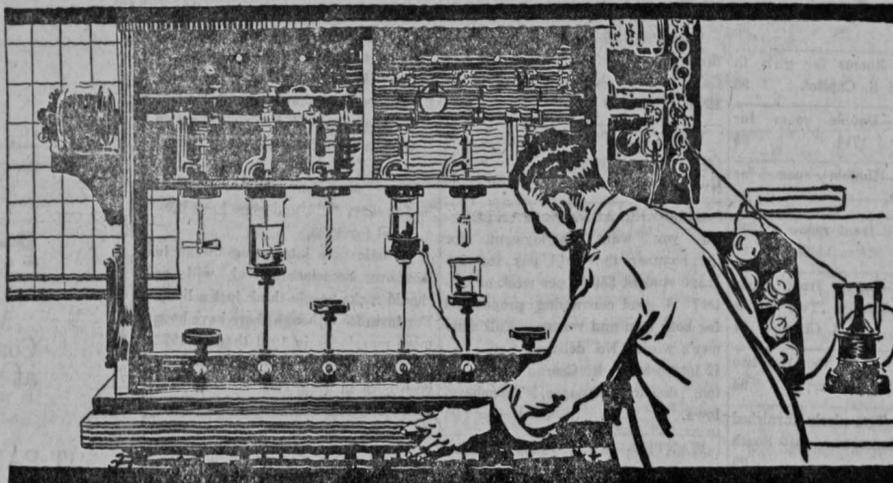
Well drawn cartoons of humorous value were favored and a ban placed on stale jokes and slams of the "sour grapes" variety which so often appear in annuals. Few delegates presented successful experiences with beauty features. Such sections seem to cause nothing but hard feelings. Wollman intends to make the most of the suggestion received at the con-

vention. Great emphasis will be placed on pictures in the 1924 Hawkeye, and as little printed matter as possible will be used. The women's sections will emphasize the attainments of various students rather than physical beauty. Cartoons will be the feature of the humorous section.

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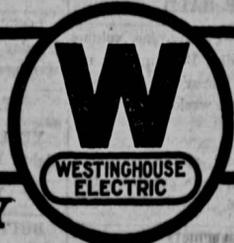
Curiosity may have killed the well-known cat, but it has been underneath most of the hard-won developments that lastingly benefit mankind. Once in a great while, perhaps, accident has been the spark that has lighted the torch of achievement; but much more frequently—always, nearly—accomplishment, especially in the field of science and invention, has grown out of the insatiable curiosity that seems to be the heritage of us all. Mankind wants to know—and is slowly finding out. Curiosity, the complement of imagination, knows no appeasement.

This is, however, no essay on the vague subject of idle curiosity. There is a vast difference between that and the organized, untiring, well-planned activity which, as an integral part of Westinghouse organization, searches continually for the answers to problems which intelligent speculation sets up. This, if you please, is curiosity in its highest and most intensified form; and it is a fundamental thing in the Westinghouse operations.

Research, as we know it, is the guiding hand upon the purely creative activities of business. Constantly it brings to light new aspects of known laws, new visions of laws yet to be uncovered. But the search for these is not haphazard nor whimsical; it is organized and planned as carefully and thoroughly as any other business activity. Whether chemical, electrical, or physical, it is engineering; and it follows engineering methods and tradition.

Many great engineers have been wholly at a loss in this specialized activity. For research, in a sense, reverses the usual order. Its endeavor is to discover unknown laws in the known facts—a thing which is quite at variance with ordinary engineering practice. Yet there is a fine type of engineering mind which finds its great opportunity in this kind of work. And to that type of mind, and that type of man, research beckons with an unmistakable hand. It is engineering pioneering, it blazes trails for progress, to new triumphs, in a wilderness into whose outskirts man has scarcely penetrated.

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