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The United Press Association furnishes the Daily Iowan with the latest national and international news of the day.

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

FRENCH PLAN TO SEGREGATE RUHR VALLEY

Coal, Headed for France Is Turned Toward Germany By Engineers.

(United News)

Essen, Jan. 24—From Berlin came word that coal was being mined again in the Ruhr but that it was for the use of Germany and not France or Belgium. It has developed that large shipments of coal reached the unoccupied portion of Germany since the French occupation. Although French officers commanded engineers to head their train for France, the worker, after he got out of sight of the authorities would switch of on siding and then head for fatherland.

Cut Off Ruhr

Essen, Jan. 24—The French plan to cut off the Ruhr from the unoccupied portion of Germany Thursday morning according to all indications.

Several batteries of field guns rattled through Essen late Wednesday night and took an eastward course evidently headed towards the frontier to tie a customs cordon about Ruhr.

This manoeuvre, it is believed, will develop into a thorough blockade against Germany. Two hundred French customs officials, ready to take their posts, arrived at Dusseldorf and went into conference with French military authorities. It is thought they will be sent to the boundary of the Ruhr.

French Officers Confer

General Weygand and several high officers of the French army hurriedly left Paris on a special mission to the Ruhr. General Weygand, according to authoritative sources will take complete command of the district.

One of his first steps, it is understood, will be to take over the railroads of the area if the strike of railworkers continues. Detachments of French railroaders have already left for the Ruhr, and will be pressed into service if events warrant. It is considered significant by many that France did not start on this course of sterner measures until the American army of occupation had been evacuated from the Rhine and was headed toward Antwerp.

Miners Return To Work

Although many workers in the Thyssen and other mines returned to work Wednesday the railroad situation became more aggravated.

Strike on the carriers has now spread to the Rhineland where the French have had garrisons since the armistice.

Many railroaders at Dusseldorf refused to run trains and the same situation obtained at Hamburg. Employers of carriers at Rath left their posts rather than carry French troops and supplies for legion of invaders.

Some venture the belief that Germany decided that a railroad strike is more effective in thwarting the

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Dozen Lose Lives As Broken Crane Falls On Building

(By United News)

Berlin, Jan. 24—A broken crane with unloosed tons of building material went hurling through the Berliner Tagblatt building, and took a toll of from ten to eighteen lives Wednesday.

The crane was lifting stone to the top of a newspaper building where several stories are being added. Casualties were confined to clerical and editorial forces.

May Have Another War Say British Officials In Speeches

(By United News)

London, Jan. 24—Three British statesmen Wednesday uttered foreboding statements concerning the possibility of new war in Europe. These follow: Lord Parmoor, Privy councillor in a speech on Ruhr, "I have been told on the best authority if the present condition continues there may break out a war more terrible than the world war."

Lord Curzon, British foreign minister at Lausanne peace conference, "If Turkey refuses to accept the arbitration of the league of nations and Turkish troops move into Mosul, there might be war."

Sir Frederick Maurice, in a speech "Unless some such step as international non-aggression treaty is taken, Europe is heading toward another war."

NAGLER FINISHES SERIES OF TESTS

Equipment of Iowa Hydraulic Laboratory Makes Possible Experiments

By utilizing the extensive facilities of the hydraulic laboratory of the engineering college, Prof. F. A. Nagler has recently completed a series of experiments with gates for closing tile outlets. The firm for which these tests were made asked the college of engineering to perform them because the university hydraulic laboratory has a larger flow of water available (from the Iowa river) than any other engineering school.

The University of Iowa is one of two or three schools which own their own dam sites and have the facilities for a hydraulic laboratory, as it is situated on the Iowa river and running water is available in large quantities. The water was given to the university in 1906 by Euclid Sanders and the University built the dam in the same year. The present hydraulic laboratory was built in 1919. Power from the dam is used for the laboratory and to light the University buildings.

Because of these conditions the staff of the college of engineering is asked every year to perform experiments for commercial firms. No charge is made for these experiments, except for the common labor and the cost of the material used.

The experiments recently performed were with gates for closing tile outlets from back water. They were made at the request of the Armo Culvert & Flue company of Middleton, Ohio, to determine if the gates affected the discharge from the tile. These gates, called Calco gates, will make possible the drainage of a large number of low creek bottoms by stopping the water from the large streams that ordinarily back up and floods the territory.

The gate itself offers very little resistance to the water flowing out, but prevents the return of it. The laboratory performed successful experiments with 18 inch, 24 inch, and 30 inch gates. Although the gate was patented in 1916, it has only recently come into use. Several counties through which the lower Skunk river flows are buying some of these gates and plan to reclaim a large amount of the land that is every year flooded by back water.

The sample gates were submitted to very severe tests and were found to be satisfactory. The number of tests and the facilities of the hydraulic department of the college of engineering are attracting national attention. Professor Nagler, head of the department of hydraulic engineering, was assisted in these experiments by David P. Philips G of Iowa City and Edward F. Wilsey G of Keokuk.

\$25.00 OFFERED BY VICTIM FOR SORORITY SNAP

Unsigned Letter Offers Bribe for Flashlight Picture Taken of Sorority Porch

Dear Sir:

If it is true that you have in your possession a photograph taken recently of the X X X sorority front porch by the so-called flashlight fiend, it will be greatly to my interest to secure such picture. If you will leave the photograph or photographs on the bench by President Jessup's home Saturday night before 11 o'clock you will find there a personal check for \$25.00.

M.

This special delivery letter was addressed to the editor of the Hawkeye. The identity of the night prowler with his flashlight camera is unknown to the editor of the Hawkeye, but in the week that he has been at work two pictures have come to his office. He has shown an unusual amount of daring and perseverance in securing these photographs. After being chased four blocks by one of the men on the football squad this year who found him loitering about a sorority house on North Clinton street, he returned a few minutes later and secured a photo which is causing consternation among the ranks of those who infest the front porch of this house. All attempts to unearth the identity of the flashlight fiend have proved futile.

A vigilance committee is being organized to protect the cookie-pushers and tea hounds in their activities so that future Hawkeye readers may not feast their eyes on the happenings of sorority front porches. The unusual value of the pictures is shown by the prices which those who suspicion their guilt will pay. The flash light fiend will get you if you don't watch out.

F-K REGISTRATION TODAY AND FRIDAY

2,600 Students Remain To Register In The Next Six Days

About 175 students in the college of liberal arts, commerce, education, and the graduate college registered on Tuesday according to the University registrar, H. C. Dorcas. This brings the total registration so far up to 1,175. Of the 3,600 students in these colleges, about 2,600 remain to be registered in the six days left of the registration period. The registration figures for yesterday are not counted out of this total as they were not available yesterday afternoon.

According to these numbers registration next week will probably be heavy, especially at the last of the period when those who have defer registration cards will be permitted to register. In order to complete registration on time an average of about 375 will have to be registered each day.

Payment of fees and tuition is made in the office of the secretary W. H. Bates in the basement of the natural science building. Class schedules and class admission cards are checked at the tables in the hall of the second floor of the liberal arts building. Those who did not secure their registration materials last week may obtain them in the registrar's office in room 7 liberal arts building.

Class admission cards are returned to the student when he registers, and are to be presented to the various instructors at the first meeting of each

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WILL PERMIT SUBSIDY BILL TO DIE SOON

Senators Are In No Mood To Press Enactment of Measure

By Raymond Clapper

(United News Staff Correspondent) Washington, Jan. 24—Administration senators are about to permit President Harding's ship subsidy bill to die a gentle death in the senate on the understanding that democrats will not filibuster for an extra session.

For that reason, democratic senators are not excited by the intention of Senator Jones, chairman of Senate Commerce committee, who is in charge of subsidy bill, to ask unanimous consent to take the measure again next week.

Jones will make his request on Thursday but it will be denied by an objection from some senator on the democratic side. However, democrats regard this move by Jones as formality and understand that the administration senator has no intention of pressing the subsidy measure. Thereby hangs a long story which will end March 4, in the death of one big measure which Harding has fought for. Although knowing how strongly Harding felt on this question, administration senators have nevertheless fallen away from him and view the slow death of the subsidy without qualm.

Various reasons have prompted this. Some come from interior sections opposed to paying taxes to support ocean carriers. But the immediate factor is the desire to spend another summer in Washington.

Senator Lafollette is all ready to join in filibuster if the enactment of the measure is threatened.

KLANSWOMEN RAID OKLAHOMA STILL

Capture Two Men and Still At Oklahoma City; Done By Ku Klux

(United News)

Oklahoma City, Jan. 24—Dressed in flowing blue robes and hoods with white crosses covering their breasts, the ladies of the Ku Klux Klan began first open activities here Wednesday night by capturing a still in operation in a house four miles south of the city.

The raid was spectacular. Twelve women said to be an auxiliary body of the Ku Klux Klan slipped quietly out of the city in automobiles, stole up to the house, overpowered two men, still operators, and held them till local authorities were called. The women made the capture without the aid of a single man. The women held the men by the four heaviest of the women sitting on them according to police. The men are being held in city jail and the still will be used as evidence to convict them. This is the first act of women "law enforcers", following their recent announced extensive drive against law breakers and so far as is known is the first time an organized group of women raided a moonshiner's home.

Georgia Is Hit By Hard Storm; \$250,000 Loss

(United News)

Atlanta Geo., Jan. 24—Telephone and telegraph wires were seriously crippled, transportation is delayed and nearly a quarter of a million dollars damage resulted from heavy wind and sleet storms which struck Georgia.

Regular Gang On Culinary Staff At Currier Hall

"Two forks. It must be pie tonight" goes through the minds of two hundred and twenty girls and perhaps is spoken by some in spite of the fact that Currier rules of etiquette state that it is not good taste to discuss the food. Then these same two hundred and twenty girls, in three dining rooms with a total of twenty-five tables, are served by the sixteen Currier waiters.

Not only does serving the meals require a large force, but the task of preparing the food for this group of girls is no small one. Miss Switzer, the matron at Currier, prepares the menus two or three days ahead of time which are posted and carried out by the kitchen staff of thirty-five. Two boys are employed to do nothing but clean vegetables. Potatoes are scraped by machinery and then gone over by hand. Chocolate, which is the most common beverage, is made in eight gallon amounts. When the two forks appear on the table you may be sure that from thirty-six to forty pies are in the kitchen waiting to be cut.

FORGERY SUBJECT OF PERKINS' TALK

Thompson Speaks On "Bank Taxes and Other Taxes" at Bankers' Short Course

The subject of forgery of negotiable instruments was covered in considerable detail by Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law in his lecture to the Iowa bankers attending the bankers' short course at the University yesterday. Professor Perkins took up the liability of maker, drawee, and holder of a forged negotiable instrument. Hypothetical cases were used in explaining the liability under various conditions.

The maker or drawer of a negotiable instrument, according to Professor Perkins, is liable for his forged signature when he is stopped by having lead the holder to believe it to be genuine before he invested his money, after he had paid for the instrument, liable to the bank if he has negligently left spaces on the face, when he has signed the instrument in blank, and if he does not give the bank notice within the statutory limit.

The drawee of a forged instrument can not recover it after he has paid the bill and can be forced to pay if the forged indorsement does not give dorsment. He can refuse payment if the forged indorsement does not give the holder clear title. The drawee can be forced to pay the face of an instrument if he has accepted it unless the acceptance is a forgery or if a forgery has been committed after the acceptance. Where a bill has been altered the holder can force payment of the original face value.

A holder is liable for the value of the note, draft, or check if there is a particular weakness in his position. Seven of such weaknesses are common, such as: where the holder is the forger, where he knew of the forgery, when the facts surrounding his acquiring the instrument are doubtful, where he was negligent in receiving the forgery, where he is not a holder in due course, where he is not a holder for value, and if the holder has paid back the face of the forged instrument he can not recover the money he has paid.

Mr. Burt Thompson of Forest City spoke on "Bank Taxes and Other Taxes." He introduced a collection of statistics from Winnebago County which proved that bankers in that portion of the state pay heavier taxes than any other class of business men. This is because other business men can conceal their property where as a bank can not. This situation encourages a very vicious practice. If the

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COL. MUMMA TO LEAVE IN JUNE FOR TROOP DUTY

Mumma, Head of Military Department, Will Return To U. S. Troop Duty

Colonel Morton C. Mumma, recently granted a three months' leave from military duties in the University where he was commandant, to take over the Iowa Memorial Union project succeeding Ralph Grassfield, has been notified that he will be relieved of duty at the University in June by the United States War department. He will probably leave in June to comply with the orders to fill assigned duty with the troops for a year.

It is the hope of the university that after one year of such service he will be re-assigned to duty in the military department. Twice before the university has filed requests to this extent which have been secured both times when he was assigned duty other places and it is probable that such a request will be filed again after one year of duty with the troops.

Colonel Mumma has served previously at the University of Iowa from 1909 to 1912 and 1916 to 1917. His popularity and importance has been much enhanced since his last appointment in 1919. After thirty years of service Colonel Mumma may be retired June 13, 1926. Uncle Sam refused his application for retirement some time ago because he was valued too highly to be relieved. Under the Elimination Act it was possible to retire him on his voluntary application, but this was refused.

Iowa university knows what the absence of a man of the Colonel's caliber will mean to the community because they have had an opportunity to know him. In the war department he is recognized as one of the greatest of college military leaders; an unusual (championship-winning) rifle and pistol shot; a great developer of marksmen; and a community builder of the rarest type.

Colonel admits that the University of Iowa and Iowa City are his favorite locations. It is the hope of every fellow varsity official, and every fellow citizen, that the War department permit him to return to Iowa City and the institution that he has served so splendidly and so well, as soon as a year of troop service ends.

Aside from his recent appointment to the position of director of the Iowa Memorial Union he is interested in various organizations of civic importance. The Commercial club, the Boy Scout and his church affiliations will miss him and his family greatly.

Tom Thumb Theatre Will Be Scene of Coming Attraction

The children's department of the Iowa City Public Library with the aid of the University Class in Stage Production is again to use the Tom Thumb Theatre on February 17 to present two of Stuart Walker's one-act plays—"Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil" and "Sir David Wears a Crown".

The miniature theatre this time is to be set up on the stage in natural science auditorium instead of in the children's room of the Library in order to accommodate the audience.

The Tom Thumb is a small portable theatre with a proscenium arch not higher than nine feet in which small people or children can act. This theatre which was constructed in the University Theatre workshop was designed and worked out by the class in stagecraft under the supervision of Helen Langworthy. The proscenium

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The Mart—
The College of Commerce dance "The Mart" will be held in the Women's gymnasium, Saturday 27. The chaperones will be Pres. and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Dean and Mrs. C. H. Phillips, and Prof. and Mrs. C. W. Wassum.

Sigma Nu—
Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at a dancing party at the Pagoda, January 27. Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Greenwood will chaperon the party.

Kappa Sigma—
Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain Saturday, January 27, at a dancing party at the chapter house. Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Voss.

Filipino Club—
The Filipino club will entertain in their club rooms Saturday, January 27. Mrs. Morgan will chaperon.

Varsity—
Varsity will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gatens Friday, January 26, and by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans Saturday night.

Redmen Hall—
There will be a dance at the Redmen hall Friday, January 26, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Myers.

University Club—
The University club will entertain at a dinner and business meeting Saturday, January 27, at six p. m. Call Mrs. Preston Coast, 218 or Mrs. Charles Raiford B 1342 for reservations by Friday noon.

The University club will entertain at a supper, Sunday, January 28, at six p. m. Members phone for reservations by Saturday noon. Phone Mrs. George Patrick, 1154, or Miss Ada Hutchinson, 1088, for reservations.

DAILY CALENDAR

Thursday, January 25
Registration from F to K.
Meeting of the men's forensic council at Close hall at 4 p. m.
Class lectures in the Bankers' Short Course.

Tea will be served by the Y. W. C. A. from 4 to 6 in the Y rooms.
Regular rehearsal of the University chorus in the liberal arts assembly room at 7 p. m.

Friday, January 26
Registration from F to K continues.
University club tea from 4 to 6 in the club rooms.

Tea will be served by the Y. W. C. A. in the Y. rooms from 4 to 6 p. m.
Zetagathian meeting at Close hall at 8 p. m.

Saturday, January 27
Registration from L to Q.
Women's association dance at Company A hall at 3:30 p. m.

EVERY SORORITY
is a
HOT BED OF FLIRTS
SEE
"THE FLIRT"

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

FOUR GRADUATES ARE PLACED BY COMMITTEE

The committee on recommendations of teachers reports the placing of four Iowa graduates during the past week.

Florence M. Castel of Shennadoah will teach in the public schools of Newton, Iowa. Miss Castel will receive her bachelor of arts degree here at the coming convocation.

Helenon Lackum has accepted a position to teach history in the high school at Clarinda, Iowa. Miss Von Lackum received her bachelor of arts degree here in 1921 and has just recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Margaret E. Lichtenwalter of Tipton, who will receive the bachelor of arts degree at the end of this semester, is going to teach mathematics in the high school at Russel, Iowa.

Merle Toop G '18 has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science in the high school at Rockwell City, Iowa.

MRS. JOHNSON WILL FINISH WORK LATER

Mrs. Selby Johnson, the president of the Iowa Federation of Colored Women's Club, who has been canvassing the city in the interests of the dormitory for colored young women that are attending the University, was called to Des Moines yesterday. She will return to Des Moines in a short time to continue the work. She has collected \$152.70 along with several subscriptions which will be paid in the near future.

PICTURE IOWA'S PRINCESS

Miss Dorothy Holdoegel A1 of Rockwell City was pictured in the last Sunday's edition of the Des Moines Register in the costume she wore as the Iowa representative at the Texas cotton exposition. Miss Holdoegel is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Lou Prentiss L. A. '22 of the Romance language department of the University has been dismissed from the University hospital where she has been confined because of diphtheria symptoms.

Movie Calendar

STRAND
Carlisle Blackwell
in
"Bulldog Drummond"

PASTIME
Russell Simpson
in
"The Kingdom Within"

ENGLERT
Jack Holt
in
"Making a Man"

GARDEN
Milton Sills
in
"The Marriage Chance"

Think Indian Music Is No Good? You're Wrong Critic Says

"People usually think of Indian music as the monotonous humdrum they hear at Indian fairs and exhibitions. Nothing could be further from the truth," says Thurlow Lieurance, noted composer and authority on Indian music, who will appear with his company in a program of Indian story and song at the natural science auditorium on Thursday, February 1.

"Whether it be a ceremonial dance, a flute call, a love song or a lullaby, an underlying theme of pure melody will be found running through all of them.

"There are working songs, play songs, hunting songs, society songs. Concealed in the bush of an Indian village, one may hear the sweet crooning of a mother's lullaby, or the lover's sweet flute call. The best love songs come from the Sioux; the best ceremonial dances from the Pueblos; the best sun dances from the Cheyennes.

"In the ritual of the Chippewa Clan a secret society much like our Masonic lodge, music plays an important part. Initiation into this society lasts over six weeks, including as it does, a dramatic pageant of the Chippewa idea of the creation of the world. The songs used on this occasion alone number more than two hundred."

Lieurance has recorded at first hand more than three thousand native melodies among the various North American Indian tribes. Many of these he has harmonized for the modern ear. The best known of these is "By the Waters of Minnetonka". Others are "By Weeping Waters," "The Owl's Bleak Cry," "Dying Moon Flower."

Slippery Sidewalks Result In Numerous Near-Catastrophies

Slippery walks and pavements yesterday morning were impediments to traffic throughout the city. Much humor, at least for those who were not concerned in the slipping, was furnished by the condition of the walks.

Principal offenders. Sand was placed upon many of the side walks in the city to prevent mishaps to pedestrians.

Besides Lieurance, the company includes his wife, Edna Wooley Lieurance, mezzo-soprano; and George B. Tack, who will play on Indian flutes.

Numerous falls were experienced by students and traffic was made very unsafe by the thin sheet of ice. The most trouble was came on the Washington street hill near the engineering building, were a particularly amusing incident for onlookers occurred when a Ford truck became stuck on the ice. The driver could neither go forward or backward and it became lodged against the curb, heading east. With each attempt to go forward the truck skidded further backward until the task seemed hopeless. Onlookers came to the rescue of the stranded truck and enabled the driver to turn about and slide down hill.

Many near-accidents were also reported, cars without chains being the

BUSTER KEATON and "NANOOK" of the North are coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday to the PASTIME.

There will be a regular meeting of the University chorus tonight in the liberal arts assembly room at seven sharp.

P. G. Clapp, director.

The HAWKEYE CAMERA MAN is catching many FLIRTS SEE "THE FLIRT"

MARY V. BURNS
STENOGRAPHER
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Notes, Themes and Theses Typewritten
Room 8, Paul-Helen Bldg.

Van Meter CAFE
Try our 35c Meals!
MEAL TICKETS
\$6.00 for \$5.00
GEO. DAVIS, Prop.

APPROVED DANCE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 26TH
— REDMEN HALL —
Michaels' Orchestra

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
- ONLY -
STOP - LOOK - SAVE

SUIT OR OVERCOAT--
SHEEP SKIN COAT--
O. D. WOOL SHIRTS--
SWEATERS--
LEATHER JACKETS--
PAIR OF SHOES--
SUIT OF UNDERWEAR--
FALL AND WINTER CAPS--
LADIES' OR MEN'S
CHIPPEWA HIGH TOP BOOTS--
DOUBLE OR SINGLE BLANKET--
OR BED COMFORTER--
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OR WOOL O. D. BREECHES--
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YOU BUY ONE ARTICLE FOR ORIGINAL PRICE--AND FOR THE NEXT ARTICLE YOU PAY ONE-THIRD OF THAT PRICE

COME IN WITH YOUR FRIEND; DOUBLE UP AND BOTH SAVE MONEY----DON'T FORGET THE DATES--THIS IS OUR FINAL CUT, AND OUR CLEARANCE SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 27TH.

BLUMS Surplus ARMY STORE
127 EAST COLLEGE STREET IOWA CITY, IOWA

Shine
Is the name of the New Shining Parlor located at—
126 SOUTH DUBUQUE ST.
Geo. H. Duker's old stand.
LADIES INVITED

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SPORTS IN 1907 WERE IN INFANCY

Student Body Showed But Little Interest In Basketball Games Tennis Was a Favorite

That basketball is becoming more popular every year is proven by the large crowds attending the games here. According to E. G. "Dad" Schroeder director of physical education basketball was in its infancy in University of Iowa 16 years ago. Mr. Schroeder came here in 1907 to act as coach of the basketball team in addition to his duties as physical director. The teams, which were developed here in those days were not inferior to the majority of the conference teams of today, in Mr. Schroeder's estimation, but so little interest was shown in the game by the student body that basketball was hardly considered a sport.

Today it is often hard to get a seat at a basketball game but Mr. Schroeder says that during the first of his directorship here it was difficult to get a crowd out to a game. The same situation existed in relation to other sports although football was always more popular than the rest. The attendance at basketball games was never equal to the

attendance at the swimming meets today.

Conditions at the other conference schools were about the same. In order to make enough expenses the team often had to play as many as five or six games on a single trip, and the loss of sleep and attendant discomfort worked a great hardship on the players.

At home the games were played in the old armory on one of the courts which run crosswise on the floor. Rows of chairs were ranged up and down the floor on either side. If two rows of chairs could be filled it was considered a large crowd.

Football was more freely patronized than the other sports. In 1913 a photograph which hangs in Director Schroeder's office was taken showing the largest crowd that had ever assembled on Iowa field up to time—about three thousand people. There were bleachers only on the west side of the field and only three sections of these.

Tennis was the only game enjoyed more popularity then than it does now. Ten years ago it was possible to win a letter in tennis. Comparatively large crowds turned out for the games. In these days general supervision of athletics was given over to the director of physical education for men. The only game coached by a specialist was football. Little of the director's time was taken up by organization of classes in physical training for in these good old days regular "P. T." classes were not in vogue. No one was required to take physical training unless for some reason he was excused from military training. This often happened for there was only one division and often a student was unable to attend this class on account of a conflict.

ready within the board, be modified to admit more Europeans.

"No, for the safety and welfare of the country," said E. A. Ross, professor of sociology in the University of Wisconsin, globe-trotter and author.

"No, for biological reasons," said Michael F. Guyer, professor of zoology and author of "The Right to Be Well Born" and other leading heredity texts.

"No, for economic reasons," said Don D. Lescohier, professor of economics and immigration expert.

These three declared to the United Press that the present three per cent law is the best solution for the present condition of the country, which contains 13,000,000 foreign-born, many of whom are far from being assimilated or able to be assimilated within five or ten years.

"There is no justification for the wide spread propaganda claiming that the work of American cannot be done by native labor," Ross said. "Every other country subjects by means of live labor."

"A year ago 5,500,000 men were out of work. Statements of banks show that the workers' savings were drawn on heavily to tide them over the depression. Now the workers are getting on their feet again, they are menaced by the attitude of capital in desiring to open again the flood gates of immigration."

The fifteen years of "the open door" before the war gave the nation a surplus of unassimilated foreigners that it will take another generation to become Americanized, Professor Lescohier said.

"We don't get the north European immigrant," he said. "Their quotas are often unfilled. We get southern and eastern Europeans and in large part the most undesirable class of them. Labor is justified in opposing free immigration. There is more chronic unemployment in the United States than in any other country. We do not need any more immigrant labor."

Professor Guyer declared that an increase in immigration means deterioration of the race. He quoted New York immigration officials as saying that "most immigrants declare that their ambition is to become fruit peddlers, shoebacks, soft drink vendors or sweat ship workers."

"Not a very high type of worker," Guyer commented. "It is possible to select the desirable immigrants at the source. This could be done without extra machinery by requiring that passports must be vised by American consuls, by making the percentage limitation permanent, and by establishing a quota of intelligence rather than numbers."

"Keep Immigration Bars Up," Opinion of Prominent Men

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23. (United Press).—"Keep up the bars!"

This is the reaction of three leading national authorities on separate phases of immigration to recent proposals, advanced mostly by American employers, that the present three per cent lay, admitting each year from each country of Europe that percentage of the number of nationals al-

Signs of Spring Are Minus; Winter Is Still With Us

Spring brings its sweet-scented flowers. No flowers have been discovered yet.

Brings the robins. None, even those with the keenest imaginations have reported having seen any of the red-breasted harbingers.

Makes marbles the national pastime. Only a few games have been staged around Iowa City.

Brings canoe enthusiasts to the fore. The canoes are still shelved, hibernated.

No flowers, no robins, no marble games, no canoe parties, and therefore spring is not here. Colder weather predicted for the last part of the week. Winter is still here despite the mild wather.

CHICAGO TRACK TEAM BREAKS INDOOR RECORD

By William C. MacLean
Evanston, Ill., Jan. 21—Three indoor track records were shattered last night when the University of Chicago track team defeated Northwestern 45-36. Crippen (N), the individual star of the meet broke the record in the two-mile covering the distance in 9:58. Hagen (N) lowered the 440 to 52 1-5. Egil Krough (C) covered the mile in 4:31 2-5. The meet was not spectacular in any way except in breaking three records. Failure to gather up the seconds and thirds in the distances cost Northwestern the meet.

BUSTER KEATON will give you an awful shock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the "ELECTRIC HOUSE" at the PASTIME.

A RECORD WE ARE PROUD OF

The Daily Iowan has increased the volume of display advertising used in its columns during the first 95 issues of the present University year by more than

45 percent

---over the corresponding number of issues last year and by

100 percent

over the corresponding number of issues of two years ago.

This is the

Most Convincing Proof

we can offer of the increasing esteem which The Daily Iowan has of both Foreign and Local Advertisers.

The fundamental factor back of this record is our

Mushroom Growth in Circulation

which has also increased 45 per cent over last year's figures. A large part of this increase is going into the homes of citizens of Iowa City.

The Daily Iowan

121 IOWA AVENUE

Every Co-ed FLIRTS Unconsciously or Otherwise SEE "THE FLIRT"

MANY PEOPLE PREFER TO BUY IN SMALL QUANTITIES

A quarter pound of butter is not an uncommon sight on our order book and just as welcome as any other order, large or small.

Pohler's Grocery

"The Store of 1000 Accommodations"

Time To Matriculate

Thrift week, which starts today, is set aside to call attention to the benefits of straight thinking on wise earning, spending, saving, investing and giving.

This is the time to matriculate for the thrift course. To pass this course successfully, however, it is necessary to practice thrift every day of every week throughout the year.

A growing account at the First National Bank is the best evidence that you are doing this.

The First National Bank

Iowa City's Pioneer Bank

BURNS

GRAPHER GRAPHING names and typewritten Helen Bldg.

NCE

TAY VE

price

TICLE

DON'T SALE

RE

IOWA



DOPING THE DOPE

BY "PEST"

We are glad that Michigan was not our opponent in the first ten minutes of the game last Saturday. They would have made so many points that we would never have been able to catch up with them.

The bowling was perfect, that is, Iowa made better progress when she rolled the ball along the floor, than she did on her passes.

The ball would go rolling along the floor and three or four Hawkeyes would be on top of it before an Ohio State player had lifted his foot from the floor. The Buckeyes were about all in during the last half.

There was a time or two when there was a better exhibition of wrestling, headlocks and strangle holds, than is ever seen in a regular wrestling match.

Practically all of the men on the Ohio State team are playing their third year of basketball.

The Northwestern team that plays here next Saturday is likewise a team of veterans. All five of the men are playing their last year of competition. They are said to be a stubborn defensive team, with only a fair offense, but the work they did against Ohio State, were supposed to use it, if they are given the chance. They

are a rough crew, as every man had at least one foul. Ohio State had a chance to score fifteen time by the foul throw route, but only made four.

Maury Kent, Northwestern coach, and former Iowa coach was at the game with Ohio State, scouting for his team. Afterwards he asked the officials about the short passes game. He said that both teams, Iowa and Ohio State, were supposed to use it, but that he had failed to observe anything like it in the play of either.

Both officials agreed that it was a minus quality, but one of them said that the Iowa team had a world of powerfit ever started functioning.

Women are accused of being a talkative sex, but they failed to place Saturday night. The cheer leaders called for a yell from the girls, and about three said the first word. Then they all died out.

Ohio State has a good wrestling team, anyway. They cleaned up the Illini team by a score of 14 to 13. Martter, Ohio State captain, won a decision over Trenkle, Illinois captain, in the 145 pound division.

McMillen, Illinois football captain, has won three matches in the heavy-weight class. He won victories

against Northwestern, Purdue, and Ohio State.

Illinois won from Purdue last Saturday in another wrestling match by a score of 19 to 8.

Wisconsin is also in the winning list with a victory over Northwestern. That makes the Purple secure in the cellar seat with two defeats.

Outside of the conference, Northwestern has two other defeats. Ames beat them 29 to 0, while Nebraska triumphed by a score of 19 to 6.

Northwestern swimmers, on the other hand, won a victory over the Milwaukee Athletic Club by a score of 37 to 35. They lost a meet, a week later to the Chicago Athletic club by a close score.

A dispatch from Ohio says that one of the big weaknesses of conference wrestling rules is the one giving points to a grappler who wins a decision. According to this paper, the conference should follow the rule in force in eastern collegiate circles of giving points only to men who win bouts by falls.

This would speed matches up, and prevent victories by men who get behind and then hang on, stalling without attempting to work on their opponents.

Dudley, the Ohio State basketball player who broke both bones in his right leg during the Northwestern game, was not only the Buckeyes' best basketball player, but was also their varsity baseball pitcher.

The football game in the Ohio Stadium on Thanksgiving day in which Heldt and Minick of last fall's varsity took a part, netted the local charity organization, which sponsored it, a net profit of \$13,000 which was used to relieve need of local charity cases.

Ely, Michigan center, tore some of the ligaments in his shoulder during the game with Iowa, and will be out of the game for a couple of weeks.

Young, referee in the Iowa-Michigan game, is quoted in the Ohio State Lantern as saying that Iowa and Michigan were two of the hardest teams to beat in conference basketball circles.

Most people liked Birch's work in the Ohio State game. Of course, it was an easy game to referee, as an extra point or two either way did not make much difference.

VARSITY DRILL IN BAD FORM FOR SATURDAY

Haphazard Basket Shooting Characterizes Last Night's Practice

Slouching, dragging their feet, and hanging their heads, the varsity shot baskets in a haphazard way last night. All through the first part of the scrimmage with the freshmen the men displayed the same spiritless attitude, and it was not until the second half was well under way that the real aggressive spirit of the varsity players came back, enabling them to break through the freshman defense for many baskets. At the end of the period the varsity was leading by a score of 8 to 2, while the final score found them way ahead 30 to 7.

For the first few minutes of the scrimmage last night, it looked as if the freshmen might give the varsity a beating. The preps got the ball on the tipoff, and managed to keep possession of it for some time. Only poor shooting spoiled their attempts to pile up a score. Even after the varsity did get the ball, a poor pass, usually straight into some prep's hands, gave the ball back to the freshmen again.

The freshmen were using Northwestern plays, and Northwestern's defense. They stalled around pass-

ing the ball back and forth near their own goal until the varsity guards began to draw up. Then a prep would break down the floor and his teammates would shoot him

a long hard pass. These passes were usually poor, and the varsity often got the ball outside when a good

(Continued on page 8)

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A Big Double Bill with that Frozen Face Comedian



"Buster Keaton"

in his latest two-reel comedy

"The Electric House"

A DYNAMO OF LAUGHS

It has more laugh than sparks in a storage battery.

It is delightfully shocking

UNUSUAL! THRILLING!! DRAMATIC!!!

NANOOK of the North

A STORY OF THE SNOWLANDS

SEE The Battle for Life in the Frozen Arctic



SEE Nanook Shear the Sea Fish, Fight To Get It, and then eat the Raw Flesh.

DOES YOUR LIFE BATTLE COMPARE WITH THIS?

See the drama of his life, his love, his family! See our hero of the Arctic with hand and spear attack the walrus who plunges at him, tusks agleam, sounding his battle cry! See how the walrus' mate locks tusks with the captive and tries to pull her free! Never before have so many spellbinding thrills, such amazing beauty, such heart-pulling appeal been put into a production.

A Picture You will Positively Applaud!

It's a picture every man, woman and child ought to try and see. The greatest educational film ever shown on the screen.

Admission — Afternoon 15c, 35c Evening 15c, 40c

STARTING SUNDAY FOR THREE DAYS

The greatest spectacular picture ever made for the screen.

"NERO"

- Basketball -

Northwestern vs. Iowa

NEW ARMORY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27; 7:15 P. M.

Gen. Admission—\$.00 Year ticket coupon No. 10

Reserved seats 50c additional

Children under 15—50c

Reserved seats at Whetstones starting Thursday

GARDEN ToNight GARDEN

FRIDAY Matinee and Night

SATURDAY Matinee and Night

INDIA HAS ITS SECRETS—SEE

DOROTHY DALTON

IN HER LATEST—A PRE-RELEASE FEATURE

"The Dark Secret"

Laid in the wilds of India—and in the midst of New York society.

AND—OUR USUAL TWO ACTS OF

ORPHEUM VODVIL

"THE FOUR OF US" Delineators of Popular Melodies

Just finished playing at the Hip—Cleveland

DIRECT FROM ORPHEUM, DES MOINES—

VODVIL AT

3, 8 and 9:30

Shows begin 1:30, 3:30, 6:30; 8:30; 9:30

"THE DANCING KENNEDYS" In Their Own Dance Creations

COME EARLY—OUR SEATING CAPACITY IS LIMITED

SPECIAL Ladies and Children's Matinee at 10-30c.

ADMISSION, 20-44c Tax Included



She was a liar— (and beautiful)

She was a hypocrite— (and kissable)

She was a tyrant— (and adorable)

She was a cheat— (and bewitching)

Yet no one lifted a hand against her—

Why?

See

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

Masterpiece on the Screen

THE FLIRT

5 DAYS STARTING

SUNDAY

AT THE



CENTURY EDITOR TO SPEAK HERE FEBRUARY 26

Glenn Frank, Editor of Century Magazine, To Lecture Here

Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, will give the next University lecture here February 26. Mr. Frank will speak on "The Coming Renaissance of Western Civilization," a subject on which he is particularly well versed both because of his research as editor of the Century, and because of his work in political circles. For the last six months the editorials in the Century have dealt largely with the question which he is to discuss in his lecture. In these articles he has shown the present plight of civilization in relation to its biological, psychological, economic, administrative and moral fears. Another series on the same subject were collected and published under the title of "The Politics of Industry" in 1919. In the introduction of this collection Mr. Frank says that the articles were all written in an effort to "interpret the mind and attitude of the more forward-looking business and industrial leaders of the country

in relation to the social and industrial unrest, and persuasive spirit of change which mark our time." The lecture will not only be of value to students of economics, but also to all who are in any way interested in the trend of modern civilization.

Mr. Frank received his B. A. degree at Northwestern university in 1912. He became editor-in-chief of the Century Magazine in 1921 after having worked in the capacity of associate editor for the two years previous. He was secretary of the international lyceum association in 1914 and 1915. He was a member of the group of men, headed by ex-President Taft, who drafted a covenant for the League of Nations, which was considered in 1918. He started his career as a lecturer in 1912, and has, since then, been very active in that field both in the United States and Canada. Aside from the book mentioned before, he is collaborator in two other works, "The Stakes of War" and "The League of Nations—The Principle and the Practice."

LAST OF YANKS LEAVE GERMANY

German Wives To Accompany Army of Occupation To United States

Coblenz, Jan. 24—Old Glory has been hauled down from the banks of the Rhine and the last of the Yanks are homeward bound.

Former enemies and allies joined together to pay homage Wednesday to the little remnant of the armed men the United States lent to Europe. Germans were plainly distressed

when the last of the Yanks under Maj. Gen. Allan marched down from heights of Ehren Britstein Castle to board trains at Coblenz. With the American detachment went several score of German girls who had married the "guests" of the Rhine during the occupation. The army of occupation is expected to arrive at Antwerp early Thursday morning. The soldiers will embark immediately on the transport, St. Mahiel, which is scheduled to get away Thursday evening.

UPSHAW WARNS DIPLOMATS NOT TO SELL BOOZE

Threaten To Withdraw Immunity Unless Sale of Liquor Is Stopped

(United News)

Washington, Jan. 24—Unless foreign embassies and legations desist from their alleged practice of selling diplomatic liquor to society bootleggers the dries in congress threaten to wipe out the diplomatic immunity provision of the Volstead act.

This is the threat of Representative W. Upshaw of Georgia following disclosures which point to the Cuban legation as one of the important leaks in the Capitol's supposed liquor reservoir.

Dr. Arthur Pedro Y. Almeda, charge de affaires of the Cuban legation conferred with under Secretary of State Phillips regarding charges against his legation and after a conference announced formally that he would institute an immediate investigation. Meantime, prohibition agents under Field Director Ruby conducted a raid of the apartment of John J. Lynch, society bootlegger who disclosed the facts regarding the Cuban legation. Evidence turned over to the Federal prohibition unit will be turned over to the state department within the next few days.

Representative Upshaw conferred with Jones Wednesday with regard to evidence he submitted a week ago containing names of some of the Capitol's most distinguished citizens politically dry and personally wet.

PRESBYTERY MEETS IN ANNUAL SESSION

Important problems of the year 192324 of the Presbyterian church will be discussed at the session of the Iowa City Presbytery called today. The quota of benevolences for the coming year will be at issue.

Rev. Robert R. Reed, local pastor, stated that \$14,000,000 will be raised in the United States. Iowa's share is \$437,651, of which Iowa City's quota is \$50,385.

TOM THUMB THEATRE SCENE OF ATTRACTION

(Continued from page 1)
ium arch is eight feet by twelve feet wide and can be set up in any large hall or drawing room. Behind the arch are built standards in such a way that drapes may be arranged to produce scenic effects. A portable switch board that may be attached to any common light switch will give the special lighting effects for any play.

The Tom Thumb Theatre was started last year as part of the story hour. Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Men" was produced by the children in the library and proved such a decided success that a new theatre with entirely new equipment was constructed this fall. A fairy tale "Helga and the White Peacock", was given November 17 and although originally only two performances were planned so great was the interest in the project, four performances were given.

The university students will take the adult parts in the next two plays given February 17 and the children who are enrolled in the library will take the juvenile parts. Professor E. C. Mabie of the University speech department and Caroline Ware head Librarian have charge of the two Stuart Walker plays. "Sir David Wears a Crown" is a sequel to the first play "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil." Both are the most artistic of Walker's one-act plays are particularly adapted for this type of production.

The University students who are to take part in the plays are Phyllis Sanborn A4 of Des Moines; Ruth Moscrip A1 of Marshalltown; Catherine Donica A2 of Cedar Rapids; Forrest Roberts G. of Lamoni; J. W. Townsend A3 of Garwin; J. W.

Hughes A2 of Des Moines; Adelaide Dutcher A2 of Iowa City; Lola Kibbe A3 of Hereford Texas; Josephine Daus A4 of Aitkin, Minn.; Lorna Schuppert A4 of Iowa City; George Kloek A4 of Doon; and Malind Gies A3 of Iowa City.

See "NERO", the greatest spectacle ever filmed. Pastime—starts Sunday for 5 days.

A Confession

By the Ad-Man of the Garden Theatre

I confess to you, dear folks of Iowa City that I have failed! I have struggled with my thoughts and my vocabulary and I cannot find words to describe the glory, the ravishing beauty, the daring scenes, the mighty geyser of joy that awed me as I viewed spellbound,

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?

If your mind comprehends the soul-stirring masterpiece of a Whistler, The Trill of the Lark, rolling waves of a huge emotional sea, combined with the literary, supreme effort of a decade, then you can but partially visualize the wonder picture—

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?

See It! Marvel At It! Be Thankful for the Eyes You Have that Will Telegraph These Stirring Scenes Unending to Your Brain, Which is Weary of the Trite and the Commonplace.

Truly a Kohinoor in among the diamonds and gems of picturedom.

You'll meet every thrill lover in town at the

GARDEN THEATRE

SUNDAY

ENGLERT THEATRE

Last Times Today

Jack Holt in "Making a Man"

A Picture Out of the Ordinary
Also Educational Screen, "THE CHASED BRIDE"
Usual Admission

BEGINS TOMORROW!

Whom the gods would destroy they first make famous

SEE THIS



ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS A
WILLIAM deMILLE PRODUCTION
'THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE'
WITH
BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE

Bebe more gorgeous than ever, better than "Singed Wings" and "Nice People."

The truth daringly told by Wm. DeMille.

A Gripping Climax

BEGINS FRIDAY

America's Idol



The most discussed man in America

ALSO—

ROUND 2

OF THE

New Leather Pushers

By H. C. Witwer

RODOLPH VALENTINO

In the most unusual role he has ever played---the lovable blundering hero in a snappy six-reel farce---

'All Night'

WERE YOU EVER OUT ALL NIGHT!

Imagine, if you ever were, the possible howling comedy you can see in

"ALL NIGHT"



RODOLPH VALENTINO and CARMEL MYERS in "ALL NIGHT" A UNIVERSAL PRODUCTION DE LUXE

STRAND THEATRE

Right Now

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Night Editor

R. ARNO PEET

Thursday, January 25

ANSWERING BORAH

Senator Borah in a statement issued Tuesday demanded that the Harding administration give its reasons for not protesting the invasion of the Ruhr valley by France. An authorized official has answered him and with much reason. In reply to Borah's demand the official said:

"If the United States protested the occupation of the Ruhr, France would immediately say to us, 'You would not enter the anti-aggression pact to guarantee us against attack by Germany, you would not ratify the treaty of Versailles or enter the League of Nations and you insist on collecting war debts which we regard as a factor in any settlement.'"

To any fair minded person it would seem that under these circumstances the government has no right to protest the French invasion. Borah stated that if the secretary of state had been alive to the European situation he might have foreseen the present crisis and could have met it without hesitation. To this the official said that the European powers were trying from August until January to arrange a conference to effect a settlement but Belgium who was to issue the invitation was unable to obtain assurances that the conference would be successful and hesitated to enter any discussion which promised to be as futile as the Genoa and Hague gatherings.

Thus, it appears, the allies knew of the approaching trouble but had no organization to meet it. The League of Nations, as it was originally planned, provided the necessary machinery and beyond a doubt could have settled the whole question with little difficulty. The United States refused to enter the League. It thought that it was better to remain in a state of isolation rather than be a party to such a covenant. Now we can not assume the right to dictate France's policy; such action would not help us and it might embarrass France.

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

Sinclair Lewis, in discussing college publications through the columns of an eastern university newspaper, believes that he has placed his finger on their universal basic fault—something which he terms "panicky conservatism." Lewis enumerates three elements contributing to the general character and makeup of any good newspaper whether it is a college publication or not: first, fact—the matters of interest to the various and diversely interested readers; second, humanism—some of the more characteristic notes of interest or the treating of facts in a friendly and informal manner; third, criticism—the taking of a definite stand on subjects which concern the reader.

He gives the publications credit for getting more or less of fact into their columns but pronounces them alike devoid of the other two.

"It is the last two that are almost completely lacking in college papers," says Mr. Lewis. "With the exception of the publications of a very few of the western universities, not one ever takes a stand on a college question, unless in an editorial. For example, compulsory chapel is a problem in many of the universities at present, but none of their publications leave their ultra-conservative state long enough to publish a series of articles to show that the chapel is right, or wrong, as they may believe."

CONTEMPORARY OPINION DEMORALIZING THE AIR

With the air already so cluttered up with airplanes, radio telegraphy, radio telephony and

radio photography that a sparrow hardly has room to navigate and an albatross has absolutely no privacy even above the ocean wastes, one Dr. Abrams of San Francisco threatens to paralyze aerial traffic completely. He announces that love can be diagnosed at a distance by radio in connection with electronic reactions.

One cannot but hope that the doctor is mistaken. If it is possible for the lovesick swain to possess some little instrument which will permit him to test at frequent intervals the feelings of his sweetheart commercial aerial communications are bound to be interrupted. Already the problem of regulating wireless communication is getting more difficult with amateurs sending jazz music through the ether while Governments are trying to communicate with one another. Congress is considering a bill to establish traffic rules for the blue which will prevent airplanes from colliding.

Once Dr. Abrams can put his apparatus on the market there will be no coherence in the air. The troubles of Babel will be as nothing compared to the confusion which is in sight. In fancy you can pick up the receiver of your radio receiving set and hear conversation something like this:

"Steel opened firm—Is that you, dear?—The market generally was—Get out of the air! I'm talking to my girl. I don't care about steel. I only want to know if she still loves me. Get out of the air!—The French troops occupied Essen—Get out of the air! Does lovely still love dovey?"

Dipping into the future, as the poet suggested, one can see where this business of keeping tabs upon the heart throbs might occupy all of the aid all of the time. There would be no limit. Some young man of florid temperament might become acquainted through radio photography with a young lady of Mars. Learning through the device that measures electronic reactions that his sentiment was returned, he starts his courtship by radio telephone and those who gather their entertainment through the air would be complaining bitterly that the ether was becoming cluttered up with mush.

For the good of humanity Dr. Abrams should suspend invention along these lines before the air is so much in demand that it will be hard to find any of it for ordinary breathing purposes.

The Sounding Board

ON ATTEMPTING TO READ CERTAIN BOOKS

Printer, tell me, why in thunder
Don't you cut these leaves apart?
Stopping all the time to cut them
Is a cross upon my heart.
Lord, what crimes are not committed
In the sacred name of Art!

Several students have announced their intention of going home next week. Star Reporter suggests that perhaps they couldn't make the grade.

A FALSE ALARM

(From the W. G. N.)

"Women students at Northwestern university are outstripping the men—"
Quick boy! A Rock Island time-table!
"—in both the variety of their sports program and the number of participants."
Never mind. We shan't need it after all.

Dartmouth seniors give five times as much time to girls as men of the other three classes, according to a tabulation of records. If seniors in this institution pursued a similar policy, considering the habits of some underclassmen, they wouldn't have time to do anything else.

And now somebody has launched a drive "to put Johnson in the White House." First Henry and then Hiram. Are there any other nominations?

A Chicago home economist alleges that a man can now eat for \$2.50 a week—"nothing fancy, but fairly substantial food."
We'd hate to try it.

THANK GOD IT WASN'T SATURDAY NIGHT!

(From the Webster City Freeman-Journal.)

Some delay was also caused because of low water pressure, said by Fire Chief Frazier to be caused by the fact that Monday is washday and a large number of people were getting water for their tubs at the time the fire started.

If your courtship isn't progressing satisfactorily, suggests a friend, take her skating and see how quick she'll fall for you.

AN UNINTENTIONAL OMISSION

(From the Harlan Tribune)

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, a daughter. This should have been mentioned last week.

SEVENTEEN.



ANOTHER TOMB TO BE OPENED.

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CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

The following verse was submitted by Philip G. Zapp G of New Orleans:

THE CITY OF THE SEA

Surge surrounded, sea embattled,
Wave embowered, wind encircled,
Sky ensphered, starbeam enwoven,
Ship beleaguered, anchor cloven—
Stands the city of the sea.

Many miles from Terra Firma
Many miles out to sea—
By a river, fain to mingle
With the sea, loath to be single,
Longing for his bride, the sea.

Yet, too earthly, from his cradle—
Ocean longing, earth he harbors.
So, though for the sea ever longing
Earth still round his breast is longing
As he strives to reach the sea.

From his prison cold, Canadia,
To his home, fair Louisiana,
Hastes he his fair bride to kiss, and
Lost, yet 'larged, yet still imprison
Him doth earth, and from the sea.

Earth, which in his breast he carries,
Bars him from his ocean bride.
And the sea around him surging—
Ever his love for her he's urging—
Earth within, walls him from the sea.

'Twixt the sea and sky enclosed
'Twixt the sea and 'twixt the river—
Sky embattled, surge surrounded,
Star encircled, wave surmounted,
Stands the city of the sea.

Deem not 'tis a phantom city
Real's the city of the sea.
Yet, too, 'tis a symbol ever—
Finite barriers still him sever
From his goal—infinity.

As from sea is barred the river,
Ship beleaguered, anchor cloven
(Thoughts rare freighted, hopes deep driven)
Man's soul, not of earth nor heaven,
On the shores of eternity.

'The town and the government works at Port Eads are situated ten miles out in the sea. The jetties are partly on a low bank of mud deposited by the river which ever tends to wall up its mouth with the mud it carries, partly on an artificial embankment of driven piles, willow mats and large rocks sunk to the bottom of the sea on both sides of the river so

as to form a chute and force the river by its swift current to keep the channel open. During the war a flotilla of U-boats was stationed there. Many ships anchor there. The city is in constant danger from storms, sea and river.

OLIVE LEAVES

I love to head the mockingbird
My sweetheart Nancy Nell
I love to see the roses bloom
And the violet in the dell

But most of all I love to hear
My sweetheart Nancy Nell
In the evening by the starlight sing
The song she loves so well

Of the land where roses ever bloom
Sings sweetheart Nancy Nell
Where the orange blossom pours perfume
Sweet chimes the evening bell.

The song is hushed, alas, and dead.
My sweetheart Nancy Nell,
I dwell alone, forever sad,
Griefs from my heart upwell.

In the evening in the starlight's gleam
Tears from my heart upwell;
All through the night I wake and dream
Of sweetheart Nancy Nell.

Until I hear the mockingbird
Pour its sad song through the vale.
Then through my grief my love breaks forth
Where from heaven leans sweetheart Nell.

Farewell, ye eyes like starlight's dreaming.
No more I'll watch your soft sweet glance,
With tenderness upon me beaming
For I go far away to France.

Upon the breast of the mighty river
On the wings of the wind our boat flies on—
Like a living thing with heart a-quickener,
A bird of prey the waves upon.

And the shores ever widening and receding,
With their orange groves and houses white,
And the maidens' song and words of greeting
Borne over to us through the night.

On a sea of fire the sun is setting—
Lo, God's great altar veiled in night!

And trailing clouds are glory spreading
Like angel's pinions shedding light.

Twenty Years Ago Patrick Predicted Painting To Be Fad

"To rouge or not to rouge"—the great question that is disturbing the minds of the deepest thinkers and philosophers on the campus has been discussed pro and con by may self-admitted authorities on the subject, but interesting opinions on the subject have never been published before.

Dr. Knight's Airdale when interview on the subject, said, "I cannot see how red cheeks can help the looks of some of these girls very much; they have too big a handicap to start with. It's getting so nowadays that nature ain't got no chance at all."

"I can't see that rouge helps anyone to write a better examination paper," said one prominent professor. "At times, I have really wondered if it didn't interfere with a few ideas seeping out through some skulls."

"Talk about overwork," a dornie belonging to a prominent sorority girl wailed, "nobody on the campus works harder than I do. I never have a moment's peace. And talk about variety. Somebody else is always borrowing me, until I scarcely know who I do belong to. I'm in favor of union hours in this matter,—no work after six o'clock."

The liberal arts annex assured us that it saw absolutely nothing wrong with the application of rouge, except the waste of time. "If girls really find it necessary to add to their natural color, I would suggest that they use barn paint like I do. It is of a much more permanent nature and quite as artistic if applied well."

Some time ago Professor Patrick in his lecture class on Philosophy said that twenty years ago when painting first came into usage he predicted that it was but a fad and that it could not stay in popularity. But he was entirely mistaken for the woman who doesn't use cosmetics today is looked upon with curiosity and wonderment.

The largest university in the United States is the University of California which enrolls 11,505 students. Instruction was given to 40,054 persons during the year 1921-22.

The plumber follows the college professor as the butt of jokes by professional humorists, says a University of Washington writer.

WAILS OF THE DOOMED

"Well, it wasn't so bad if you knew it."

"At least I didn't cheat. That's more than some folks can say."

"Well, I sure didn't expect that. He picks out the littlest things to

ask. He never even mentioned that in class."

"Go ahead. Call the ambulance and take the remains home."

"Just about one more exam like that and the University will be giving me a special invitation to go home and visit with the old man for awhile."

"How did you answer that third

question? Why, I didn't know it had anything to do with that."

"Me for home and dinner. It'll take quite a bit to eat to cheer me up."

"Exams in a prohibition country, and nothing to drown one's sorrows in except the water cooler!"

"Betch ya get an A." "Ah, I get an A, just like a rabbit gets three ears."

"And to think I took this for a pipe course."

"There are classes make you happy, There are classes make you mad, —But the only things exams do, is to make you sad."

"I've never been quite sure why I came to the University, but I know now why some folks didn't come."

Mazurka" are Marjorie Barfoot A4 of Decorah, Almeda Cutting A4 of Decorah, Pauline Davis A4 of Osage, Emilie Hartman A4 of Junction City, Kansas, Lynette Westfall A4 of Cedar Rapids, Esther Swanson A4 of Callendar, Audrey Strand A4 of Moorhead, Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines, Lila Traeger A4 of Allison, and Esther Taylor A3 of Grinnell.

The Dutch character dance will be performed by Helen Spencer A3 of Des Moines and Mable Quiner A3 of Des Moines.

Contrary to an erroneous rumor, these dances, although being interpreted by women taking part in the W. A. A., Vaudeville, are not a part of the program planned for the vaudeville, and will not be repeated at that time.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The forensic council meets this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Close hall. Buel G. Beems, president.

The University library will close at 6 p. m. on Saturday, January 27th. Grace Wormer, acting librarian.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet on Saturday, January 27 at 8:30 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room. There will be a short program and business meeting. Friends are cordially invited.

J. Hinojosa, pres.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call Business Office, 291 This Column Closes At 6 p. m.

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JANUARY ALUMNUS COMES OUT TODAY

Articles On Memorial Union and Foundation Gift Are Main Features

The January issue of the Iowa Alumnus, a magazine published monthly during the academic year by the University of Iowa association will be on sale at the book stores and on the campus today.

One of the main features of this edition is the announcement of Col. Morton C. Mumma, professor of military science and tactics, who has consented to become campaign director of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Another article of interest to everyone is the announcement of the gift of \$2,250,000 to the University. This gift comes from the general education board and the Rockefeller foundation jointly at the request of the Iowa State Board of Education, supplemented by the concurrence of Gov. Nate E. Kendall. This appeal was made by the Iowa Board with the hope of assistance in carrying out their medical program which seemed to be growing too extensive for Iowa's funds.

Herbert C. Bixby L2 of Davenport has written an interesting article entitled "Quad and Quadwingers", in which he describes the needs, life and government of this dormitory for the men of Iowa.

Carl W. Tucker, S4 of Iowa City and Alice Mayor Edwards, '07, have written two stories entitled "The Alarm Clock" and "A Silent Rhapsody."

The main social events and happenings of the past month are reviewed and articles on the regular departments including "Basketball", "With Iowa Writers", "Phi Beta Kappa," "On the Campus" and Alumni notes.



Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone in a scene from the Paramount picture "THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE" A William deMille Production.

Tomorrow At the Englert

VARSAITY DANCE
Friday and Saturday
 Varsity Orchestra = \$1 plus tax

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Russians, Homeless Are Fleeing To China for Refuge

By Ray G. Marshall (United News Staff Correspondent)

Peking, Jan. 23—The last of those Russians who stubbornly refused to compromise with Sovietism and who hoped for a full return of a czar and the Russian church continue to stream into the larger cities of China.

Without hope of immediate betterment and without funds they are for the most part taking refuge in dilapidated Chinese houses, as near the Russian Orthodox church.

It is estimated that after the last Soviet drive on Valdivostock fully 150,000 of these Czarists, many of them prominent figures in an early day in Petrograd and Moscow social circles, fled. Hundreds have come to Peking, while thousand of others have entered the Manchurian ports of Dairen and Antung. The bulk of the refugees however have gone to Harbin. Their presence makes a difficult problem for China.

W. A. A. WOMEN TO DANCE AT NORTHWESTERN GAME

Between halves, at the basketball game with Northwestern, Saturday evening, January 27, women belonging to W. A. A. will entertain the crowd with two dances, "The Gypsy Mazurka," and a Dutch character dance, "The Villagers."

Women dancing in "The Gypsy

How many times a day do you Flirt?
 SEE "THE FLIRT"



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SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

VARSITY DRILL IN BAD FORM FOR GAME
(Continued from page 4)

pass would have meant a freshman basket. The five man, two line, defense of the freshmen had the varsity bothered during the first part of the practice. The first line of freshmen usually intercepted the varsity passes, or tied up the man with the ball. Slipshod passing, such as was characteristic of the Ohio State game, was prevalent, shooting was poor, and teamwork was totally absent. Several times a varsity player would be free near the freshman goal, but his teammates failed to see him, and took long shots.

Information from Ann Arbor shows that the Purple is a team to be feared. It is said that they would have beaten Michigan if they had played decent basketball. Their defense was especially strong, except that they allowed Haggerty to run free, watching Miller, however, closely. Their best offensive man, Captain McKenzie, was not able to get in the game weakening their offense considerably. McKenzie, however, is back in shape again, and will be in the game against Iowa.

Maury Ken, Purple coach, is an old Iowa leader, and is especially anxious to defeat the Hawkeyes. He has taught his team an effective short pass game that worked well enough to defeat as strong a team as Purdue, last year's conference champions. Kent scouted the Iowa-Ohio State game, and commented on the weakness or lack of the short pass game that Iowa was supposed to play.

Besides McKenzie, there are a number of other dangerous players on the Purple squad, nearly all of them being veterans. Holmes, their center, is a tall lanky player who has outjumped every center that has been up against him this year. He is also a dangerous man under the basket. Stegman, forward, made six baskets against Purdue, and will bear careful watching. Franzen, the other forward, is a good floor man. Patterson, standing guard, is one of the best men in the conference. He plays much like Captain Hicks, and

held Miller, Wolverine forward, to one basket.

The Northwestern team has developed good team play since the start of the season, and now is one of the strongest quintets in the conference. They have never been beaten badly, even Wisconsin, who won from them before they were going good, having a hard game. Iowa will have to be playing in top form to defeat them next Saturday.

FORGERY SUBJECT OF PERKINS' TALK
(Continued from page 1)

bank puts its asserts in real estate it can conceal the true value, whereas if it builds up a strong surplus it is

taxed heavily. Thus if the bank acts in the interests of its customers it is penalized for the consideration.

Mr. Thompson pointed out the unhappy circumstances that everyone is in the habit of valuing his property as low as possible. This does not reduce, it merely raises the rate of taxation, and puts a heavy burden on the party who values his property correctly. His correction of the evil is that the assessing of taxes should be done by a central commission and be as earnestly followed as the collection of the national income tax. If everyone assessed his property correctly the rate would be lower, the taxation practically the same, and the burden spread evenly.

Yesterday morning's lecture finished the major portion of the bankers' short course. Class room lectures will continue today and tomorrow. Great interest is exhibited over these classroom courses.

FRENCH PLAN TO SEGREGATE RUHR
(Continued from page 1)

French effort of getting coar out of the district than strike of mine workers would be.

French occupation became more invisible Wednesday.

Apparently there was a concerted move on the part of the commander to get the poilu out of the urban

communities and get back into the farm lands so that the horizon blue uniform would not be so much in evidence.

F-K REGISTRATION TODAY AND FRIDAY
(Continued from page 1)

class after the new semester begins. Students who have not registered because the alphabetical period for their registration has not yet been reached will not be required to present defer registration cards from the office of the dean of women and men will also be permitted to attend classes by presenting the defer registration card to the instructors.

Fines for delay in registration have

been imposed to secure registration according to schedule. For the first day's delay registration the fine is \$2 and for each day thereafter \$1, Sundays excepted.

The remaining schedule of registration is as follows: F to K inclusive today and Friday, January 25 and 26; L to Q inclusive on Saturday and Monday, January 27 and 29; R to Z inclusive Tuesday and Wednesday, January 31.

For Marvelous Photograph-effects, see "NERO", starting Sunday for 5 days—Pastime Theatre.

EXTRA

FOR TODAY
SHIRTS

If you happen to need white shirts with collars on, here's a big special. One lot worth \$3.00 for

\$1.65

WOMEN'S WOOL HOSE

Wool hose for women, including all silk and wool at less than wholesale, all \$3.50 and \$3.75 grades, at

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The citation Iowan tional news of

Vol. XXII

Ge

COMIC PLANS BOW

Face of Legen Tom C

Plans hav second annu bration of which is to at 9 o'clock jum with Ri furnishing this year w than last y thought to parties of t year will be dance, and scene of the to a Bowers sents the at to make the avenue affa and other a have been nect of the

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According of Fort Ma Mart commi surprises in which are in Treneman C tions have b Skinner Cm have been h ta Cm4 of R

Kenneth I City who h ticket sale were sold la will be prese have been l faculty of t and in addi college on t vited. Thes Bender M4 Clyde B. Ch William A. T applied scienc of Iowa City A4 of Iowa Evan B. Ba pharmacy.

The chape and Mrs. Wa Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Cla

"WATTIE"

Roscoe (W president of class and we sold by the Nebraska St Louis Cardn Bradentown,

Holm cance early last fa clared inelig Big Ten ath

During hi regarded by most promi seen here strong candi quarterback fall.