

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.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 1923

Eight pages

NUMBER 100

Police Cordons Prevent Open Clash In Essen

GERMAN REDS INCITE MOB TO ATTACK FRENCH

Many of Larger Cities In State of Siege; Night Fighting At Treves

(By United Press)

Essen Communists' processions were broken up by German police in the streets of Essen tonight as the reds tried to break into the districts where French troops are garrisoned.

Rumours of serious troubles swept the city. Threatening crowds yelled and hooted around the railway station. Police cordons were thrown across side streets leading to where the French soldiers waited. Inflammatory speeches were made and the red flag was displayed by the crowds. The railway system around the city is in confusion.

Workers closed several more stations on the Rhine through which they suspected the French would push troop trains. Troops throughout the Ruhr were on the alert tonight for hostile detachments.

Many of the large cities were practically in a state of siege. News of what happened at Trier spread quickly and intensified the feeling. At Trier, German women and children were injured when French troops were forced to use their sabres to disperse a crowd.

French soldiers and German civilians were wounded in night fighting at Treves where it was necessary to declare martial law.

Meanwhile the French went ahead with its blockade of the occupied area and Germany replied by threatening to close down all Westphalia mines if the French continued to halt fuel deliveries to their German destination.

The German attitude is that they will sit tight and see which nation can exist without coal. In pursuance of this policy coal trains in route to the Ruhr were halted. Fifteen thousand cars were needed to haul away the coal on the surface but only nine thousand were available.

The Germans say they will prevent all coal cars from entering the French lines and thus put a stop to any coal being transported.

The largest smelter in Lorraine is closing down for lack of Ruhr coke according to German reports.

Germany in order to cut down on consumption of coal and hold out longer than France in the prospective endurance contest curtailed all passenger trains 30 percent today.

The German government succeeded in averting a threatened uprising of the Bavarian Fascists.

Hitler, leader of the Fascists, agreed, on representation of Chancellor Cuno, to call off his plan to launch an uprising against the government tonight and supplant it with a national socialist regime.

London, Jan. 27—"Excitement in the Ruhr valley is increasing rapidly and an explosion is possible at any moment." Fritz Thyssen, Ruhr coal baron, declared in an interview with a Central News correspondent tonight in Berlin.

LIBRARIANS HERE IN SUMMER

The twenty second annual Iowa university library training school will be held here as a part of the regular summer school session June 11 to June 21, it was announced by university officials yesterday. Courses will be offered in book selection, library administration, reference work, children's literature, accessioning and other subjects.

Hawkeye Picture Limit Is Extended Until Next Monday

Of the one hundred and fifty groups that have contracted for pictures in the 1924 Hawkeye all but a dozen have obtained satisfactory photographs. For the benefit of the few late organizations, the time for submitting the pictures has been extended until Monday, February 5.

The pictures may be taken at any of the local photographers. It is only necessary that a sitting be arranged for by this date to insure publication in the Hawkeye.

IOWA MAINTAINS LEAD IN BIG TEN CAGE STANDINGS

Northwestern Defeated By Hawkeye Team In Interesting Game, 29-22

Iowa stayed on top in the Big Ten conference basketball race when the Hawkeyes defeated Northwestern last night by a score of 29 to 22. The game was hard fought, guarding was close, and it soon developed into a battle between the floor guards of the two teams, in which Funk of Iowa landed on top with 19 points to the 11 made by his opponent McKenzie.

The Hawkeyes played an in and out game, playing good ball at one minute and being terribly ragged at another. Several times during the game, the Hawkeyes had a good lead only to slow down enough for the Purple team to catch up. During the first half, Iowa at one time had a five point lead, but Northwestern spurred while the Hawkeyes slumped, and the half ended with (Continued on page 4)

GREEKS AND TURKS PREPARE FOR WAR

Turkish Delegation at Lausanne To Leave Tonight; Kemal's Army Ready To Fight

(By United Press)

London, Jan. 27—Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to the Lausanne conference prepared to leave tonight according to a Central news despatch.

Mustapha Kemal's army will resume hostilities upon Ismet's departure, the agencies understand, and attacks will be made in an attempt to occupy Mosul and Adrianople.

Turkish delegates at Lausanne are reported bitter against Great Britain, declaring the British are furnishing the Greeks munitions with which to fight the Kemalists in Thrace.

Lausanne, Jan. 27—The concentration of Greek and Turk troops at the danger point in Thrace was reported to the Lausanne conference today. Allied delegates made representations to Greeks.

Lord Curzon today had occasion to use plain words across the conference table in denouncing Turkey for refusing to give England possession of the war cemetery in Gallipoli, where British troops who fell in the disastrous Dardanelles expedition were buried.

The British foreign minister declared he had hoped Ismet Pasha would "take this opportunity to carry out elementary duties of humanity and honor."

The Turks prepared to break up the conference which for weeks has made no headway towards the settlement of the Mosul problem.

PATENT GRANTED ON IOWA'S TYPE OF BLEACHERS

Far Famed Stands Are Patented By Prof. B. J. Lambert of Iowa

Prof. Byron J. Lambert, professor of engineering and chairman of the board in control of athletics, yesterday received word from the United States patent office that a patent had been granted on his scheme of grand stand construction which was used in building the all steel grand stand on Iowa Field last spring.

A letter has recently been received by Professor Lambert from the Technical Journal at Frankfurt, Germany, asking for details concerning the construction of his grand stand as well as for pictures.

The January Scientific American contained a brief article dealing with the construction of the new all steel bleachers on Iowa Field. It is in the materials of construction that the greatest departure has been made. The new grand stand is an all steel affair.

The construction is as follows: The seats are built up of long plates bent along their edges so as to form a large Z-shaped cross section. The central or wider part of the Z forms the head of a seat plate about two feet in width, the shorter portion of the bent plate forming the riser.

The individual plates are thus formed (and it should be mentioned that the steel companies developed a method of doing this work cold) are riveted together at about the center of a riser, the upper section overlapping the lower, with the result that the structure is practically water proof. At short intervals along the tread of the seat plate, cast iron stool or seat brackets are attached to the seat plate by stud bolts which are screwed into holes tapped in the seat plates. Upon these brackets is carried a plank seat which is attached by bolts and screws.

PROFESSOR TESTS SAMPLES OF EARTH

Dean Teeters To Decide If Ground Was Stained By Human Blood

Prof. W. J. Teeters, dean of the college of pharmacy of this university, is testing samples of bloodstained earth sent to him by Montgomery county officials at Red Oak, to determine whether the blood is that of a human being or that of an animal. The reason for the request for this information was not given.

According to Professor Teeters it requires a complicated test to determine whether blood is human or animal. The similarity between bloods of various animal and human blood makes it difficult to differentiate between them.

FAVORS ARE CONDEMNED

Reports that expensive "flower favors" which have long been under the ban at Coe college formal dinners and spring parties, would again be re-established this year at the social functions have met with widespread condemnation on the campus, according to Cedar Rapids dispatches.

Investigation by the student weekly of Coe this week fails to reveal the source of the rumors, since all organizations interviewed made their decisions against the resumption of the old practice.

PSYCHOLOGIST OF NATIONAL FAME COMING FEB. 23

Mary W. Calkins To Give Two Lectures Here On Trip Through West

Mary Whiton Calkins, nationally known psychologist and philosopher, and professor at Wellesley College will deliver two addresses at the University on February 23. She will speak before the general public in the afternoon and before the philosophical club and its invited guests at night.

The department of philosophy has been trying for some time to get Miss Calkins to come here and it finally became possible by arranging for a series of lectures at Chicago University, Northwestern University, and the University of Iowa. Although her subject is not known, Miss Calkins may speak upon the subject which has been her predominant concern for the last few years, that of proving by philosophical and psychological methods the existence of a personal self as against the points of view of pragmatism, behaviorism, and other forms of radical empiricism.

Miss Calkins' "First Book in Psychology" is used as a reference book (Continued on page 8)

ASKS \$325 DAMAGES FROM TAXI COMPANY

Frank H. Ferguson Claims That He Was Run Down Day After Homecoming

Frank H. Ferguson D4 of Indianola brought suit in the Johnson county district court yesterday against Charles A. Murphy, taxi-line owner, and Willard Shipley, a driver, for damages to the amount of \$325.25 received in an accident November 12. He claims that on that night the Murphy taxi, driven in an unlawful and dangerous manner, ran him down and dragged him along the pavement, at the corner of Washington and Madison streets. He avers that he was in the hospital twelve days because of his injuries.

Ferguson is asking damages, based on the following claims: Broken collarbone, teeth knocked out, and hospital bill, \$36.25; doctor's bill, \$25; two porcelain jacket crowns, \$8; gold foil filling, \$15; five weeks board, \$25; clothing, \$113; and one pair spectacles, \$25.

STANDING WILL BE COMPILED IN MONTH

Fraternity and Sorority Grades Will Not Be Ready Before March 1

The first semester grades for fraternity and sorority standings will not be given out until the last of February or first of March was the statement made at the offices of the deans of men and women yesterday. The delay may be expected, it is stated, because of the changes to be made in original grades in some cases, together with the care necessary in checking them over before they are released.

THE WEATHER

The weather report for southeast and south central Iowa predicts somewhat colder weather with continued fair weather today. Northeast winds will prevail.

Okoboji Laboratory Open for Summer Session Ten Weeks

Students in the fields of botany, geology and zoology will be able to use the facilities of the Iowa Lakeside laboratory at Lake Okoboji for ten weeks beginning June 18, 1923, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Robert B. Wylie, head of the department of botany at the University of Iowa and director of the laboratory. This will be the fifteenth year that the laboratory has been in operation as a part of the University summer session.

The laboratory occupies a five-acre site on the lake. It is owned by alumni of the University and placed at the disposal of the departments of natural science of the University. The group of surrounding ponds, forests and prairies are used for research along various lines.

DRY FORCES IN COUNTRY WIDE LIQUOR CRUSADE

Prohibition Officers Begin Unrelenting Drive To Make U. S. Dry

Federal prohibition forces in several states began an uncompromising fight on illegal liquor traffic which is fast merging into a conceded nationwide drive to make America bone dry.

Most drastic action against bootleggers and manufacturers of illicit intoxicants was started in Pennsylvania where Governor Pinchot inaugurated a crusade of "no quarter." Three hundred troopers of the famous Pennsylvania police patrolled every district of the state tonight raiding stills, bootleggers' haunts and seizing trucks of liquor.

Federal agents moved to stop liquor smuggling on the west coast by announcing the establishment of a Pacific "dry navy" similar to that on the Atlantic seaboard where additional steps were also taken to combat rum runners and bootleggers.

Flying squadrons began raids in several Pacific coast cities. United States dry agents conferred with Mexican authorities to dam the flow of liquor over the border. A dry neutral zone in between the United States and Mexico has been proposed.

Federal agents of the Great Lakes region plan to begin a campaign and break up the fleet of liquor run runners from the north border trucks alleged to be operating from Chicago to surrounding territory.

In Kansas, the cradle of prohibition, Governor Dais has appealed to the people to sign a pledge that they would not drink following the suicide of a state representative arrested for alleged drunkenness and the refusal of prominent business men to run for office because they would have to arrest friends for violating the prohibition law.

Missouri was locked in an internal wet versus dry fight. In Ohio Governor Donahey handed out an ultimatum and local officials must enforce the prohibition law.

PURDUE GETS MILLION

Purdue will receive \$1,029,600 from the state of Indiana if the new budget bill submitted to the house of representatives this week is passed. The state levy of .05 cents is estimated to raise \$2,574,000 on an assessed value of \$5,200,000,000. Indiana university and Purdue will both receive the same share of this amount, \$1,029,600.

BOWERY COLORS CARRY EFFECT AT ANNUAL MART

Shrieking Color Effects Produced In Second Commerce College Festival

Decorations shrieking with colorful medley effect hung lavishly, tuneful syncoating music coming from the dance orchestra, gay hearted students and faculty members of the college of commerce dancing to said tunes—the second annual mart of the commerce college, held last night at the women's gymnasium "went over big," was a "huge success," "bids fair to be rated as the greatest party of the year," and any other phrases that might be added would be appropriate.

The Bowery effect was carried out throughout the decorations, programs and other parts of the evening's affair. Grotesque color combinations and creations which would have been worthy of the original New York Bowery were present in abundance. From the fearfully red decorations on the gym stairs to the miscellaneous colored interior and ceiling, it was a mass of color artistically arranged to appear as inartistic as possible.

From a white bunting covered ceiling were suspended numerous lanterns, pieces of cloth alleged to have been shirts, while from the sides of the gym pretty pink roses climbed to the ceiling to nestle calmly among green crepe paper and streamers, or trail adoringly about a gunny sack which had been hung there for added effect.

Although dignified and stately Schwabs, Rockefellers, Garys, Morgans, C. P. A.'s, general managers, traffic managers (not in the blue coat, brass button variety) bank presidents, state auditors and checkers formed a decided contrast to the Bowery effect of the highly decorated hall, the roughneck characters from the pug at the door to the Bowery policemen had little sympathy with the merry-makers when the man handling activities were started. Little did faculty members, as well (Continued on page 8)

Speaking of Celebrities--

The Daily Iowan has on its staff:

- Colonel of the Cadet Regiment.
- Two Members of A. F. I.
- Captain of winning Inter-collegiate debate team.
- Captain of Cross Country team and one other member.
- Captain of Freshman Football team.
- President of Staff and Circle.
- Two Presidents of Women's Literary Societies.
- President of Men's Literary Society.
- President of Forensic Council.
- Eight members University Players.
- Woman's Champion Tennis Player of University.
- Three Members Beta Gamma Sigma.
- Four fraternity presidents.
- Three sorority presidents.
- Three members Woman's Glee Club.
- Member Phi Beta Kappa.
- Best Male Dancer.
- Member Swimming Team.
- Member Band.
- Member orchestra.



At the Delta Zeta House
Dorothy Calhoun of Eldon, Flor-
ce Huber of Tipton, Mildred Belvel
of Fremont, and Julia Darrow of
Columbus Junction, are guests at
the Delta Zeta house. Miss Darrow
will re-enter the University this se-
mester.

Visits At Home
Emily J. Withrow A3 of Mount
Pleasant has gone home for a short
visit with her parents.

Chi Kappa Pi Pledge
Chi Kappa Pi fraternity announces
the pledging of Byron Gray A1 of
Denver, Colo.

Phi Kappa House
Joseph Bishop A3 of Davenport is
spending the week end with his par-
ents. Ward Toumey D4 of Parnell
is visiting in Des Moines for a few
days.

At the Sigma Rho House
Miss Ruth Kruger of Marion is a

week end guest at the Sigma Rho
house.

Nu Sig "Kid" Party
Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity,
will entertain next Saturday evening
with a "Kid" party at Criterion ball
room. Varsity orchestra will furnish
the music.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The Humanist society will meet
tomorrow night at the home of Prof.
and Mrs. Edwin D. Starbuck. Prof.
John H. Scott of the English depart-
ment will give a paper on "Poetic
Rhythms illustrated from Original
Verses".

**WILL ENLIST YOUNG
WOMEN FOR NURSING**

Dr. Charles S. Chase of the college
of medicine of the University of Iowa
will leave tomorrow on his annual
tour of the state enlisting young
women graduates from Iowa high

and consolidated schools for the
school of nursing at the university.
He will explain the three year and
combined courses leading up to the
certificate of nursing.

**DO STUDENT AUTOS
INJURE SCHOLARSHIP?**

Whether the Packard, flivver, or
whatever it happens to be, ought to
be left at home in Dad's garage
while the student comes to the Uni-
versity for an education, is a question
which has not yet been answered.
Several eastern Universities have in-
structed parents of the students en-
rolled in their schools not to allow
their sons and daughters to bring
their cars along to school with them.
Reasons given are that cars take
time from studies and almost in-
variably result in low scholarship.

Having a car at Iowa City during
the school year may be one of the
reasons for being sent home, receiv-
ing defer registration cards, Fd's and
delinquent reports.

Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge, dean of
women, says in regard to this matter,
"It usually does not work out well
for a student to have a car here.
It is too apt to take time from stud-
ies." She believes that it is a
temptation to use the car during
time that should be used for class
preparations. This is not only a
temptation to students here on the
campus, but is a temptation to ev-
eryone who owns a car to take time
from his work to enjoy the good
times which the car provides. Mrs.
Burge also says that the question
is not so serious a one with women
students as with the men, since few
University women have cars. How-
ever, when men have cars it involves
the time of the women also.

Sororities on the campus report
that few of their members own cars.
However, many of them have cars
down for a week or two at a time,
for the week end or a special occa-
sion.

Many of the fraternities also re-
port no cars among their members,
while others report one, two, or
three, or even more. If an average
were taken it would probably run
about two to a fraternity. These
figures of course do not count Iowa
City members who have the use of
their father's cars. Non-fraternity
and non-sorority members also own
cars, but how many cannot be as-
certained.

The large number of cars parked
around the campus every day, seems
to be an indication that many stu-
dents do have cars. This may be
accounted for by the fact that Iowa
City students use their cars to come
to classes. There is such a large

number of these, that the impression
is given to many outsiders that stu-
dents have too many cars for the
good of their studies.

**PLANS FOR CONVOCATION
NOT COMPLETED**

Plans for the January convocation
have not been completed and the date
has not been definitely decided, it
was announced by the office of Pres-
ident W. A. Jessup yesterday. Bul-
letins have been posted notifying stu-
dents who are to receive degrees
to pay the required fees immediately.
The convocation will probably be held
this week.

Read the Daily Iowan for all the
news of your University. Delivered
before breakfast.



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11 SOUTH DUBUQUE

== Sunday == MENU

75c TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
11:30 a. m. till 8:00 p. m.

Relish

Cream of Chicken Princess

Roast Stuffed Chicken, Giblet Sauce
Stuffed Pork Tenderloin, Candied Yams
Prime Ribs of Beef au jus
Fresh Ham Steak, Breaded Cream Gravy
Omelette with Chicken Livers and Mushrooms

Mashed Potatoes Garden Spinach
Iceberg Head Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing

Cherry Parfait Wafers

Coffee—Tea—Milk

DAILY CALENDAR

Sunday, January 28
Y. M. C. A. regular meeting and
breakfast at the Jefferson hotel at
8 a. m.

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

Monday, January 29
Second semester begins.
Registration from L to Q.
Iowa-Minnesota game at Minneso-
ta.

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

Meeting of the botany club in
room 206 Old Science building at
4:10 p. m.

Meeting of the Humanist society
at 8 p. m. at the home of Profes-
sor Starbuck.

Tuesday, January 10
Registration from R to Z.
Regular meeting of the Y. W. C.
A. council in the liberal arts draw-
ing room at 4 p. m.

Hamlin-Garland business meeting
in room 115 liberal arts at 7:30 p.
m.

Movie Calendar

STRAND
"The Flirt"

PASTIME
"Nero"

ENGLERT
Babe Daniels
in
"The World's Applause"

GARDEN
"What's Wrong
With Women?"

AN EVENING

Indian Music

Thurlow Lieurance

COMPOSER-PIANIST

EDNA WOOLEY
Mezzo-Soprano

GEORGE TACK
Flutist

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1923
8:00 P. M.

NATURAL SCIENCE AUDITORIUM

Tickets—\$1.50 at Book and Music Stores and Whetstone's
Reservations Feb. 1st. Season ticket reservations Jan. 31.

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No. 8 SOUTH CLINTON STREET

FRANCE WILL TRY TO FREEZE OUT GERMANY

Will Shut Off Ruhr From Rest; Plan To Starve Out Germans

(By United News)

Essen, Germany, Jan. 27—France has embarked on a policy of freezing Germany into submission. Unless Germany bows to the French will in the Ruhr she faces:

1. Eatless homes and resultant widespread suffering among the people of the unoccupied area.

2. Shutting down of industries because of lack of fuel, followed by unemployment and stagnation of business throughout the country.

Believe Best Policy

These conditions, the French believe, will cause masses to become so restive that the demands will be made on German government to back down from their policy of organized passive resistance.

The blockade of Germany was completed Friday when infantry, cavalry, tanks and machine guns were thrown into a thirty-five miles sector north of Ruhr, which starts at Dorsten and runs east along the Lipp river.

French Surround Ruhr

The Ruhr is now surrounded by French forces variously estimated from 25,000 to 50,000 men. Commanders of these detachments have been ordered not to permit any trains to pass into Germany, thus cutting off the fuel supply altogether.

In case this plan does not produce results, it is anticipated that instructions will be given not to allow food supplies to pass from Germany to the Ruhr, but at present the French are concentrating their efforts in attempting to placate the increasingly incalculable inhabitants of the industrial area.

To Collect Customs

In surrounding the Ruhr, the French have another purpose; the collection of customs receipts proceeds, to go to reparations account. Germans, however, no sooner than the French blockade became an accomplished fact, mapped out a course of action.

Representatives of the German transport ministry who have arrived from Berlin conferred with officials of the railroad union. These two decisions were made:

1. That an attempt will be made by engineers and train men to run the blockade. If crews are confronted by arms, the trains will be deserted at the frontier.

2. That all cooperation be refused the French in establishing a custom line or moving coal.

Following the meeting, Johan Hatje, Berlin labor leader, declared, "Passive resistance will be continued. We do not believe France will be able to blockade Germany but if she does all the mines will be closed down."

"MIKE APPLE" EXPLAINED BY WEIRD LEGENDS

The early apple known as the "Mike-apple," is a favorite in many sections of the United States. It owes its origin to a single tree that still stands in the village of Frank-

lin, in New London County, Connecticut.

It is distinguished by a bright red stain which appears in the heart of the blossom and in the fruit itself, either on the yellow skin or in the pulp. The farmers of New England credit and spread a weird explanation of the stain.

It is said that the tree still standing in Franklin belonged a century ago to one Micah Rood, a farmer of mean and avaricious nature, of whom the children of the village stood in terror. A peddler stopped one night to ask lodging of Micah Rood; he did not leave when morning came.

It was believed that Rood murdered him, for the petty treasures of his pack, and buried him under the apple tree in the yard.

The next spring the blossoms of the tree bore a splash of crimson; and when the fruit matured, Rood broke all precedents by encouraging the village ragamuffins to take the best of it. Upon opening the apples they discovered the taint of blood, and cast the fruit from them in horror, remembering the whispers that had implicated Rood in the peddler's disappearance.

When direct accusations were leveled at him, the murderer went mad and hung himself upon a branch of the fatal tree.

Tragedy seems only to have refined the flavor of the "Mike-apple" which is considered by farmers of this section the best early variety.

HARPS PREDOMINATE IN ORCHESTRATION

First Time That Ancient Hebrew Music Has Been Presented In Modern Theater

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting features in connection with Stuart Walker's production of "The Book of Job," which comes to Iowa City for a performance at the Englebert theatre, the night of February 5, is that, so far as the records show, it marks the first time that the strains of ancient Hebrew music have been heard in the modern theatre. To heighten the authenticity of the rendition of the melodies, the principal instruments used in the orchestration arranged for the production are harps.

"The music that accompanies the laments of Job has been gathered from the oldest records of Hebraic songs," declares Elliott Schenck, who arranged the score. "The Jewish race has always given vent to self expression in music, particularly in the beginning. They took to heart literally the commandment, 'Thou shalt make no graven images,' and you will find that only in this generation have the Jews considered it righteous to decorate their places of worship. All their religious ecstasy was expressed in music. There is a synagogue in Philadelphia which, I am told, was the first to have mural decorations.

"But, I found several hundred exotic dating from the earliest times. One of the most beautiful, 'Hosh ah Na,' I have used as the main theme on 'Cit-Motif.' This melody, which is heard at the rise of the curtain and recurs several times during the performance, we are told by Hebraic historians is associated as representative theme with the Feast of the Tabernacle, and accompanies the ancient symbolic waving of the palm branch during the chanting of the 118th psalm.

"The second theme used in Job,

a melody in C minor, is the latter part of a strophic hymn, the form of which was invented by Eleaszar Kalir, a cantor of the ninth century."

"The Hymn of Weeping," the "All Elleh," is a lament for the capture of Jerusalem by the foe. This mournful elegy was chanted in the dimly lighted synagogue on the fatal 9th day of Ab, the anniversary of the destruction of both temples.

"These ancient songs of the Hebrew race are the purest music of these people," again to quote Mr. Schenck. "Zionists say, I believe, that without a Jewish fount of culture which they would establish at Jerusalem there can be no Jewish art or music; that since the Jewish race is scattered over the face of the earth, there is no such thing as Jewish art or music. But an evidence of the important part music played in the synagogue is shown in Pauer's 'Traditional Melodies.'"

"That the ancient Hebrew excelled his contemporaries in his love and culture of sweet sound is well known. His music attracted the attention of foreign races, and from numerous allusions in the Book of Chronicles, the apocrypha and the latter psalms, down to the description in the 'Mishnah,' (The earlier portion of the Talmud) of the systematically elaborate vowels, and orchestral organization which ruled in the Temple during its final years, we gather an idea of the notable degree to which the musical culture of the ancient Hebrew centered around his communion with his Maker."

IOWA MAT MEN MEET GOPHERS

Howard's Men Round Into Form for Coming Match On February 3

Wrestling Coach Mike Howard is putting his wrestlers through stiff workouts every night, since he is

taking no stock in the supposedly weak team from the north. He will send the Hawkeyes into the conflict in the best of shape. The workout last night consisted of skipping the rope, tossing the medicine ball, work on the mat, and several laps around the track.

Captain Johnny Heldt, has been in Ohio for the past three days considering a position as head football coach next year, and this has taken the All-Western center from his duties as leader of the wrestling squad. He is expected to return in time to referee the varsity wrestling tryouts to be held at the men's gym Tuesday.

The examinations are causing the coach considerable worry. At present Jacobson, class of the welter-weights, is ineligible, but it is hoped he will be in good standing again by the time the squad leaves for Minneapolis to do battle with the Gophers.

James, crack light heavy-weight, is displaying the best form of his career. Much is expected of him this year, as this is his second year on the squad, and last year he won the majority of his bouts. If he has no bad luck in the way of injuries, James should prove even more effective this season. He has been working out with Gladon, a freshman who gives promise to develop into a good man for next year's squad.

The competition in the unsettled divisions is extremely keen. In the 125 pound class, Blome is the favorite, although Alberts may prove a dark horse. Pfeffer is the favorite in the 115 pound division, while Barnes is showing up well. Comstock, the pick of the light-weights,

JOINS STAFF OF AMES TRIBUNE

Jean C. Herrick Au of Humboldt, night editor on the Daily Iowan for the past semester leaves next week for Ames where he will join the reportorial staff of the Ames Tribune.

suffered the first casualty of the year when he received a cauliflower ear in a workout Thursday. He is slated for the 135 pound berth. Harris Thom, middle-weight, is rapidly rounding into condition since his recent illness. He should show up well in the Minnesota meet, having had some experience and being an apt pupil.

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OXFORDS.
BROADCLOTHS.
PIQUES.
SOISSETTE.

OMAHA HAS STRONG SWIMMING TEAM

Iowa Swimmers Will Have Plenty of Competition In A. A. U. Meet February 1

On Thursday evening February 1 at eight o'clock in the men's pool the cream of the swimmers of Northwest will meet in the first Amateur Athletic Union swim to be held at Iowa university. Last year was the first year that Iowa swimmers engaged in A. A. U. swims as the Hawkeye institution was only invited to join in 1922. In their initial appearance at Omaha the Iowa swimmers placed high up in the list of point winners. About two weeks ago they journeyed to Omaha and captured the A. A. U. meet held at the Omaha Athletic Club tank. The meet Thursday will in all probability narrow down to a friendly rivalry between the Omaha A. C. and the local paddlers.

A race that should create considerable interest is the 220 yard swim in the Senior class which will bring together, Anderson of the O. A. C. holder of the Mid-West A. A. U. record of 2:44, and I. J. Klingaman, Iowa star, who has an unofficial record of 2:40. In the 50 yard dash in the meet at Omaha two weeks ago Klingaman splashed his way to a rather easy victory over Anderson. The 220 is the Omaha star's special race however, and should be an entirely different affair than the 50 yard dash was.

Coach Armbruster has planned to enter a large squad in the meet. Three of the squad will be the three premier women swimmers of the university. They are Amy Louise Benner, Catherine Wright, and Marguerite McGovney. They will take part in the 100 yard dash for women. They are expected to have plenty of competition from Edna Bolsey of Des Moines who is recognized as one of the best women swimmers in the mid-west, and the O. A. C. entries.

In the Senior 220 yard dash Coach Armbruster has entered I. J. Klingaman, E. Sheakley, and M. E. Grien. J. Goltman, Bane, Anderson, and Larson have been entered in the Junior

100 yard swim. Bane and Hickox have been entered in the plunge. As a few changes may be necessary before Thursday a complete list of the entries has not been decided upon.

On Thursday afternoon preliminaries will be held in the Junior 100 yard dash and in the Senior 100 yard swim for women. The first two finishing will appear in the finals in the evening. There will be no prelims in the 220 yard free style.

At the rate the tickets are going there should be a capacity attendance when the bell rings for the first event on the program. As the seating limit if the pool is only 450 those wishing to procure seats should get theirs at the earliest possible time. All seats are reserved and can be purchased at Whetstone's, on the corner of Clinton and Washington streets or at the Athletic office. "I" books are not accepted for this meet.

The results of this meet should go far in determining the men who will represent Iowa in the first Conference dual meet that will be held on February 10, when Northwestern university will be the opposition. The Purple swimmers have had several preliminary engagements with strong aquatic clubs of Chicago and Milwaukee and have demonstrated that they possess a likely bunch of stars.

REGISTRATION FAR BEHIND SCHEDULE

Less Than Half of Students Had Registered By Yesterday Morning—1,666 Through

A total number of 1,666 liberal arts, commerce, education and graduate students were enrolled Saturday morning. The registrar's office estimates that half the members of the liberal arts and commerce colleges have not as yet registered. Students are far behind schedule and it is expected that many fines will be imposed.

Saturday and tomorrow those whose last names begin with letters L to Q inclusive are to register. All whose names begin with letters earlier in the alphabet than L and have not registered are delinquent. Fines of \$2 for the first day and \$1 for every additional day a student delays his registration are being imposed.

The above registration rules apply only to the colleges of liberal arts, education, commerce and graduate colleges. Professional colleges' registration is not governed by this schedule.

In the past about a hundred and fifty new students enter the colleges of liberal arts and commerce at the beginning of the second semester. Few students enter the professional schools at the half years. Few changes are expected in those colleges except the small number that drop out because of insufficient grades.

Should registration continue as slowly as it has the past few days it may be necessary to continue over a day or two. With the examinations out of the way the registrar's office expects a rush from the students who have so far neglected to register.

GRID CANDIDATES START TRAINING

Large Number of Men Report for Initial Lecture—Jones To Hold Sessions Weekly

Candidates for the 1923 football team reported yesterday afternoon at the men's gymnasium for the opening of the 1923 training schedule. An hour was spent by Coach Jones in explaining the Iowa style of offense and the Iowa system of plays.

These lectures are to be held every Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and Coach Jones yesterday urged all candidates to report regularly. After the plays have been explained, the Iowa mentor will have several teams work them out on the gymnasium floor. There will be no outdoor work done until spring.

A good sized number of men reported at yesterday's lecture and this number will be swelled next week when men who were busy with examinations today will be present. Mem-

bers of last fall's varsity and freshman teams and some other men new in football here were at yesterday's meeting.

HAWKEYES MAINTAIN LEAD OF CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

the score tied at 11 points apiece. A personal foul by Vlythe, Purple forward, gave Funk a chance to break the tie just after the start of the second half, and the Hawkeye star sunk both tries. Iowa then kept the lead throughout the second half although Northwestern crept up within one point near the middle of the period. Iowa then opened up, with Funk dropping them in from all angles, forged ahead.

Except for the splendid work of Captain McKenzie, the Purple team would have been buried in the second half. During this period, however, he made four baskets, all of which were from beyond the foul circle. Moreover, he mixed aggressively in every play, his dribbling was good, and his guarding was fine. Patterson, the other Purple guard, played a close guarding game, and sneaking down the floor to make Northwestern's only other basket in the second half.

The guarding of both teams was close, and the forwards on neither team scored many points, although both of Iowa's men failed in several short shots. Throughout the contest, Northwestern had but three of four setups, but they made three of these. During the second half, the Purple had only one easy shot, and Patterson came down the floor to make that one.

The stories that had been circulated by the Michigan Daily, and by scouts that Northwestern played a slow, stalling game were not borne out last night. The Northwestern team brought the ball down practically as fast as did the Hawkeyes. Patterson or McKenzie would often dribble nearly into the basket before being stopped by an Iowa guard. Another report that failed to come true was about the jumping ability of Holmes, their center. As a matter of fact Iowa got the ball on the tipoff nearly every time.

It was mainly through the great shooting of Funk that Iowa was able to come out on top. The Hawkeye floor guard made baskets from every angle of the floor. He was always in the open where he could shoot, and moreover, he held his man to the basket. Out of fifteen foul throws Funk made eleven, dropping in six straight in the second half.

Iowa defeated the Purple by one

more point than did Michigan, but that is poor dope to figure on since Michigan was without the services of Ely and Kipke, while Northwestern did not have McKenzie. Without their captain, the Purple players would make only a second rate team, but with him, they can make a team that is feared by all conference groups.

The Hawkeye players leave today for Minneapolis, where they meet the Gophers Monday night. Coach Frank of the Minnesota staff, scouted the game last night. Minnesota has been defeated by both Michigan and Wisconsin, although the Gopher team should probably have defeated the latter. Since the Michigan defeat, the Minnesota squad has been strengthened by the return of Ecklund, who was ineligible at the start of the season. He had not been out long enough to have found his basket eye in the Wisconsin game and consequently missed a large number of easy shots, which he will probably make, if given the chance, against Iowa.

The men who will make the trip are: Laude, Janse, Burgitt, Funk, Hicks, Voltmer, McGovney, and Swenson.

Between the halves of the game last night the W. A. A. entertained the spectators by a gypsy dance.

Box score:

IOWA	B	FT	P
Laude, RF	1	0	0
Janse, LF	1	0	1
Burgitt, C	2	0	2
Funk, RG	4	11	0
Hicks, LG	1	0	3
	9	11	6

NORTHWESTERN	B	FT	P
Franzen, RF	0	0	1
Stegman, LF	0	0	2
Vlythe, LF	1	0	1
Holmes, C	2	0	3
McKenzie, RG	4	4	2
Paterson, LG	2	0	3
	9	4	12

Summary: Foul throws missed, Funk, Iowa, 4; McKenzie, Northwestern, 3.

Officials, referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, Hedges, Dartmouth.

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She mowed the swains down right and left, and awoke to the shallowness of her soul only after she had involved her loved ones in grief and near-tragedy.

It is such a story as Booth Tarkington has always loved to write—full of dramatic situations, irresistible humor and just enough pathos now and then to arouse the softer emotions.

"THE FLIRT" will live in your memory forever. Don't miss it!

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY 1:30 to 9:15 P. M.
 PRICES: Adults, 40c; Children 10c.

Government Trade Commission Acts To Prevent Merger

Washington, Jan. 27—The federal trade commission today issued a complaint against the Bethlehem—Lackawanna-Midvale Steel merger alleging that it represents a "dangerous tendency to hinder competition in the steel and iron industries."

It is alleged that the merger will restrain trade in the great industrial region north of the Potomac river and east of a line drawn north and south through Buffalo and Johnson Pennsylvania. At the same time the commission dismissed without prejudice a previously issued order against the Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger.

SEN. REED ASKS U. S. TO MIND OWN BUSINESS

War Veteran Upholds French Policy In Dealing With Germany

(By United Press)
Washington, Jan. 27 — "America should revive the art of minding its own business so far as the French coercive movement against Germany is concerned and out of respect to the Americans who died in France should let the Germans suffer whatever is necessary to make them pay reparations" Senator David Reed (Pennsylvania) the only world war veteran in the Senate, declared today in a fiery speech.

Senators who have expressed a degree of sympathy for Germany and would have criticized France too soon forget the crime for which Germany has not yet paid.

Sympathy for Germany now is "like sending flowers to a murderer and forgetting his victim and the crime that has brought him to justice" Reed said.

The young former Major of artillery literally bounded to his feet when Senator Owen (Oklahoma) finished a speech today in which he had apportioned blame for the present situation between Germany and France, condemned the Ruhr invasion, regretted American aloofness, urged that this government initiate a movement for judicial determination of Germany's indemnity and then under the principles embodied in the league of nations guarantee France against assault.

"We are forgetting our own dead lying there in France when we begin to give our sympathy to the German murderers who are today feeling the penalty they themselves incurred.

"If unborn Germans must help pay the cost of a war for which they have no sort of responsibility how about the unborn Americans who also must pay?" Reed asked.

He contrasted the German method in 1914 with the French methods in the Ruhr and said there could be no moral comparison between them.

Reed ended his speech as abruptly as he began it and Senator Oddis of Nevada reminded the Senate that heads of German insurance companies with wealth from payment growing out of the San Francisco fire, had thus brought great loss to many

Americans are the same men who now are trying to avoid reparations payments.

French Is Badly Taught In This Country, Is Claim

There are more than five hundred thousand students in French in the United States, and in general, they are poorly taught, according to Prof. Paul Van Dyke, of Princeton, in his report as Director of the Continental Division of the American Union in Europe.

Professor Van Dyke complains that most of the teachers of French in this country have never seen France,

asking: "In what sense is French a living language to those who have only learned it from books, who have never been in France nor had the smallest contact with French life? How much must a teacher of French be handicapped in the effort to make the French tongue living to his pupils? Yet two of my friends have reached the conclusion, after a careful consideration of the facts, that less than one-third of the teachers of French, in a state whose public school system ranks high on the list, have ever been in France.

"A new language ought to mean the breath of a new atmosphere, the opening out of a broader horizon,

some knowledge of a life, a history an art and a literature different from our own. It is an advantage of the study of modern languages that they are still spoken and written, that they not only record, but are also expressing the thought and life of a nation.

How much studying—
How much flirting—
—in the Library?
SEE
"THE FLIRT"

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"The WORLD'S APPLAUSE"

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A Paramount Picture

Startling blaze Broadway with her daring, risking love and honor for a tinsel fame—that's Bebe Daniels as the heroine of this sensational love-drama. Dazzling gowns, gripping climaxes and a real all-star cast.

A Knockout Mermaid Comedy—
"CASEY JONES, JR."
Laughs with a funny man, Lige Conely.

Usual Admission Englert Orchestra

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The year's funniest comedy

"MUD and SAND"

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—what motion picture that you want to see today, after the strenuous semester exams are over— don't fail to come and see one of our very best pictures for the ensuing season.

It starts with a bang and the action never stops during all of the seven reels—

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?"

It's a tale of bored millionaires—struggling husbands—wavering wives—smirking flirts—SCHEMING—LOVING—HATING—LAUGHING—all seemingly gayety—mad in a diamond studded world of pleasure!

YOU CAN'T CHOOSE WRONG IF YOU SEE--

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Also Comedy and News Admission 10c, 40c

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WILLIAM FOX presents
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NERO

The climax of motion picture progress.
Staged by **J. GORDON EDWARDS** in **ROME, ITALY**
by *Story by Charles Sarver and Virginia Tracy*



Made in Rome, Italy, by William Fox. Directed by Gordon Edwards, the man who made the "Queen of Sheba." This picture outclasses any picture that has ever been made for the screen. It cost a fortune and took over eight months to make it. Thousands of people are in the cast. The most colossal settings ever constructed in the history of motion pictures.

An Entire City Built at an Enormous Expense

only to be burned. Photographed in Rome, the Eternal City, on the actual scenes where the real incidents of NERO'S reign took place more than 2,000 years ago. The King and Queen of Italy, the Italian government and 5,000 Italian cavalrymen aided in this great work. Thousands of ancient implements of warfare. Marvelous reproduction of Roman armor; the torture of the Christians in Nero's Giant Coliseum. Gigantic and thrilling battle scenes, the whole comprising the

Greatest and Most Colossal Screen Spectacle Ever Conceived by the mind of men.

11 BIG REELS

Shows at 1:30, 3:45. Evening 6:30, 8:30. Owing to the small seating capacity of the Pastime and the tremendous cost of the film, the length of this show, the admission prices will be:

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING ADMISSION—Children 25c, Adults 50c, tax included.

WEEK-DAY MATINEE 44c—EVENING 50c. Children 15c.

COME EARLY TODAY—Doors open at 1:15

1st Show Starts promptly at 1:30. Be there for the start.

CONTINUOUS TODAY—1:30 to 9:15 P. M.

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2. Maintenance of Iowa traditions and customs.
3. A strong student council.
4. Recognition of the cultural as well as practical background of education.
5. Broader democracy and greater unity of the student body.
6. The University of Iowa above all fraternities, sororities and other groups.
7. A change in student attitude which will make an honor system possible.
8. Every student and alumnus a member of the Memorial Union.

Night Editor

FRANCIS J. STARZL

Sunday, January 28

INCREASE OF IMMORALITY

Press dispatches from Berlin tell of increasing immorality in the metropolitan centers of Germany. To meet the situation, Dr. Ernst, an educator, has proposed that special courses of instruction in sex problems be given in the common schools. Dr. Ernst points out that the proper place for such instruction is in the home but that the home has failed to do its duty along the lines needed because parents consider their children much younger than they really are.

While immorality is not increasing in America, the same problem must be met in a less degree. There can be no doubt that the present generation of young men and women know infinitely more of sex knowledge than their parents or their grandparents did at a corresponding age. In fact this is one of the most wholesome signs of the present day.

The mask of religion and mystery should be completely torn from the sex question. It is a legitimate field of knowledge and its facts should be widely disseminated. Ignorance more than any other factor has been instrumental in the increase of immorality and the spread of social disease. Whether sex knowledge can be dispensed best from the home or the school remains to be seen. From the scientific side, and this is probably the most important, there is little doubt that the school is better suited to this end.

PROBATION WORK

Many fraternities begin their probation period for pledges today. Needless to say a few will resort to the age-old antics which fitted in very well with the small college atmosphere of bygone days. Pledges of these few fraternities will be carrying bricks to class, making dinner calls at sorority houses, parading the middle of streets, pushing wheelbarrows and wearing outlandish clothes.

Fraternity men often hold the view that in some unknown and intangible way a freshman who is humiliated by being forced to make a fool of himself, in the long run, makes a better fraternity man. It is the traditional view of the paddle carried to its logical end. Custom has decreed that each year a pledge shall go through an intensive period of trial which will in some manner test his mettle. But this probation period has been directed into the wrong channel. What it really does is not to test the mettle of a man but to measure the extent to which he is willing to make a fool of himself. And in making a fool of himself he necessarily makes a fool of his fraternity and of all fraternities.

Public demonstrations by pledges are more disgusting than amusing. They show a childishness supposedly put away by men who have reached college age. The few who take delight in com-

mitting these offenses are, as a rule, still of high school intelligence. If these must persist in making fools of their freshmen, let them do it within their own homes and not in public.

**CONTEMPORARY OPINION
(New York Herald)
AMENDING AMENDING**

The criticism of Article V of the Federal Constitution used to be that the framers had made the process of amending too difficult. But the passage of four amendments within the last ten years has proved that the machinery is workable. Now the question is whether the method is not too facile.

Senator Wadsworth's resolution which is before the Senate Judiciary Committee proposes that no state may ratify an amendment unless the members of at least one branch of the Legislature have been elected subsequent to its submission. The people of the state would thus have an opportunity to elect representatives who would express the popular will on the pending measure. There would be effectually a referendum. Such a check on summary action by a Legislature elected without specific reference to a constitutional amendment seems entirely consonant with the theory of democratic government. Article V in its present form permits amendment through state bodies which may be unresponsive to prevailing public sentiment.

Senator Wadsworth also proposes that any state may submit the question to its voters, and he would further amend the amending process by making a state's ratification subject to withdrawal before two-thirds of the states (three-fourths being required) have ratified. Second thoughts are sometimes best. Here again the voice of the majority would find means to assert itself. If Mr. Wadsworth's resolution, carried out, would put the responsibility and the power of changing the fundamental law in the hands of the voters, as it appears to do on first analysis, it would be in keeping with present day conceptions of government by the people.

At all events discussion of the amending apparatus is instructive. Many citizens have the vaguest ideas of it. How many have forgotten that there is a method alternative to the submission of amendment by the concurrent vote of two-thirds of both houses of Congress? Governor Silzer has just exhorted it, recommending that New Jersey take steps to call a constitutional convention in order that the Eighteenth Amendment may be altered expressly in favor of beer and wine.

The Sounding Board

FANTASY

Blue like the sea from a distance,
Or the rain-washed summer skies;
Blue like the gleam of a sapphire,
But never a blue like your eyes.

NOTICE

To residents on our street who shoveled the clammy snow from their walks: We thank you. To those who didn't: Curses on you!

All together, now. Tune up and let them joyous words ring out their message of good cheer:

EXAMS ARE OVER

MY WORD!

Alexander Broves and Miss Helen Alexander, formerly of the Iowa University, were decently married in Des Moines.

WARNING

Confused by the hurry and excitement of exams and registration, many students are registering for courses without sufficient information. For their benefit we publish the following:

1. The laboratory course in canoeing will not be given until the ice goes out. Obtain defer registration card.
2. The basic course in dating (principles of fussing) is prerequisite to the course in davenport technique 28.
3. Only juniors and seniors may register for the course in advanced pin-hanging 156, unless by written consent of the instructor.
4. The class in society dancing (wrestling 42) will meet daily, with personal conferences twice a week under Dean Howard. Credit in this course will be by arrangement with the head of the department.
5. Your registration for laboratory courses is not complete until you have your breakage card.

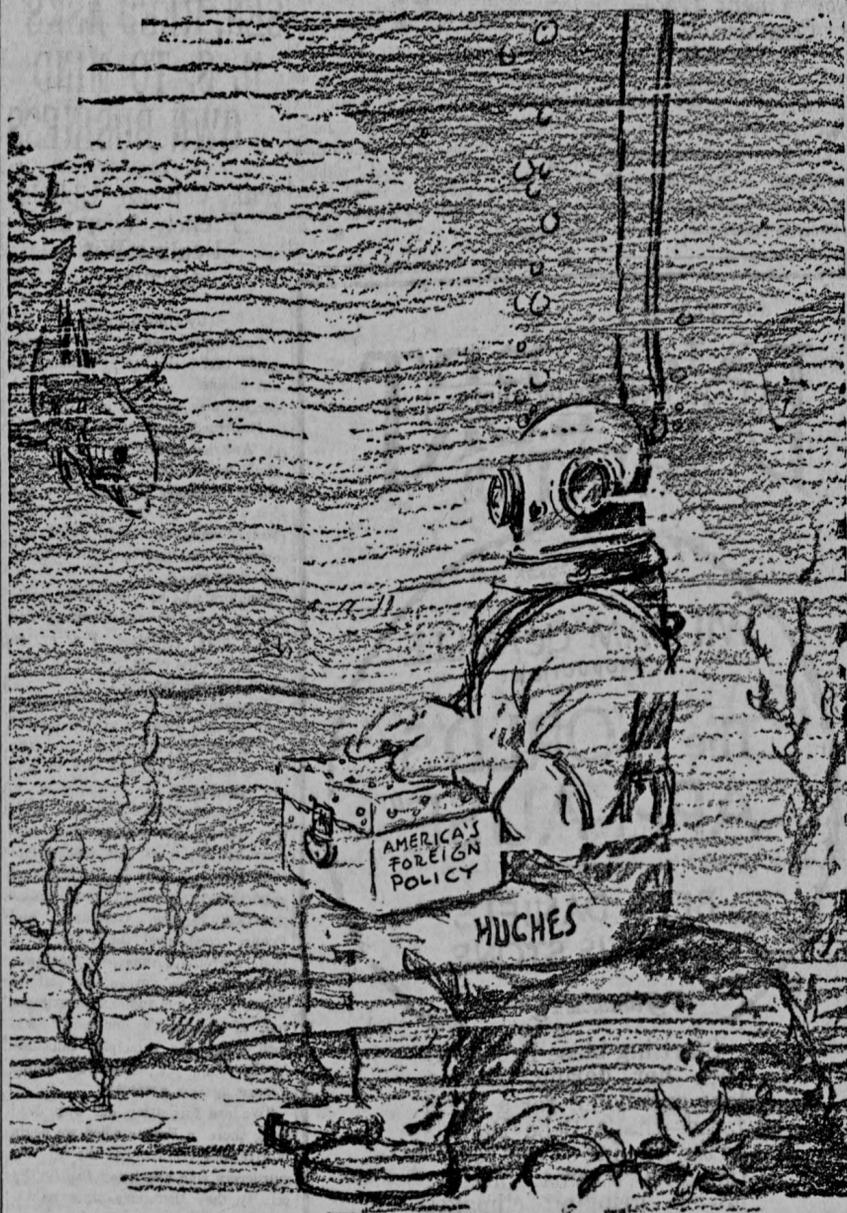
How would it seem if a day were to go by without German marks "crashing to a new low rate of exchange"?

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

"Skaters Attention! We have Wool O. D. Breeches just like new—for a few days."

Co-education Grips College of Commerce.
No biting in the clinches.

SEVENTEEN.



THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE

"Broken Barriers" - Meredith Nicholson

Reviewed by
Maurice Van Metre

Mr. Hugh Walpole remarked, among other things during his lecture here last Monday night, that when a writer became a moralist, he dropped art by the wayside. Art and moralizing seldom go hand in hand, he asserted. One must, if he would become a great author, choose art, Mr. Walpole cautioned, because the moralist is not a realist, whereas the realist may become an artist. All of which, no doubt, is quite true.

At any rate, Mr. Meredith Nicholson, in his latest novel, "Broken Barriers," published by Scribner's, evidently chose neither. At least, in this book he is neither an artist nor a moralist. That he may be a realist there is room for debate. He is hardly a good story teller. He strings along a commonplace yarn in a commonplace sort of way. He is shallow and unconvincing. The intelligensia will call his novel trash.

"Broken Barriers" is the kind of book one would expect from the pen of a college student, who had some talent and being aware of the fact, started out to show the world his ability. It is supposed to be modern and naturally calls for some sex episodes, of which there are three. One liaison involves the heroine; another, the heroine's best girl friend; and the other the heroine's brother. But worry not about their welfare; the book ends as beauti-

fully as the average picture show. "And they lived happily ever after."

There isn't any purpose for "Broken Barriers." It doesn't solve any problem, which may, after all, be a thing in its favor. However, one is bound to ask why the author wrote it. It hasn't the merits of a passing "best seller" and it certainly doesn't contain any philosophy worth remembering.

"Broken Barriers" concerns Grace Durland, a sorority girl, who is forced to leave Indiana university because the family exchequer can no longer allow her to pursue her higher education. All the family's money is concentrated on her brother, a law student. Grace, it seems, studied liberal arts. She goes home during the college year and becomes a shop-girl, or rather a saleswoman in a department store. She sells suits and sometimes makes as high as \$50 a week. In fact, she made that the first week. Her first customer is a rich and influential spinster, who likes Grace so much, she takes her under her wing. Do you recall the heroes of Mr. Horatio Alger?

Some of Mr. Nicholson's characters are fairly good. In Irene, Grace's friend at the store, he pictures a sophisticated young woman, whose philosophy of life is to enjoy it no matter what it costs. Grace's sister, a church worker, is narrow minded and suspicious of the morals

of all girls who attend dances or wear rolled hose.

One can hardly believe a college girl would be quite so unsophisticated. John realizes she has done some things a bit unconventional but then John is a forgiving youth. Irene's "sweet daddy" was taken out of the picture in an automobile accident. Instant death.

Irene's brother, Roy, doesn't like the law and after he marries a girl to avoid trouble, John Moore—faithful old John—gets him a job as a salesman. Again Horatio Alger's stuff works. As a salesman, Roy gets the commission. His wife joins him just before the baby arrives.

Then there is Grace's father, a hard working man, trying to invent something. After many faithful years of work for one firm, he is ingloriously given the gate. Ah, but Mr. Nicholson is kind. Ward Tronton, Grace's beloved, is an engineering expert, who sees in Mr. Durland's invention something of great value. Gold pours into the Durland household before the author gets through.

Which shows what utter nonsense gets by these days. But there is a silver lining. A former co-ed, who has read the book reports that she is going back to Walter Scott. "Broken Barriers" cured her of the modern writers, she said.

HANDKERCHIEFS

Reading the important cable news from Paris one notes that the Parisiennes are wearing handkerchiefs as bracelets, also as scarfs, turbans and bandeaux. This item may not interest most men, although of late ornamental members of their sex have been brightening their facades with colored silks dependent from breast pockets. The fashion would have appealed to Disraeli. To his father ever interested in the curiosities of men as of literature, he wrote: "Ralph's handkerchief, which he brought me from Paris, is the most successful thing I ever wore."

When men were birds of fine plumage, in Shakespeare's day, it was "the custom for maydes and gentill women to give their favourites, as tokens of their love, little handker-

chiefs of about three or four inches square, wrought round about, and with a button or a tassel at each corner and a little one in the middle with silk and thread; the best edged with a small gold lace or twist, which being folded up in four crosse folds so as the middle might be seen, gentlemen and others did usually wear them in their hats as favours of their loves and mistresses." Such were the masculine gewgaws of the Elizabethan age that was so glorious.

Who knows, by the way, why handkerchiefs are square? They were made in a variety of shapes as fancy suggested until, it is said, Queen Marie Antonette's fastidious taste demanded uniformity and her pliant husband forthwith decreed that all should be made square thenceforward.

We think some of our sumptuary

laws are frivolous. In the German states long ago no person of plebian birth was allowed to blow his nose with a handkerchief. The restriction lasted more than 200 years. In 1790 a Berlin actress was officially censured for disregarding it. Her plea was that she had used "only a little ag."

It was in Holland, according to a traveler, that an Englishman saw a performance of "Othello." He was not jarred by the translation until the jealous Moor cried out: "Der Naeswippen! Der Naeswippen!" Here our thoughts turn to the little fellow in Mr. Briggs's "Days of Real Sport" so much in need of the friendly habiliment put to daintier uses by the gay Parisiennes. —New York Herald.

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VOTE TO HOLD GERMANY TO CASH PAYMENT

No Moratorium Will Be Allowed Is Will of Allies In Conference

By Hudson Hawley
(United News Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Jan. 27—Additional punishment has been meted out to Germany. The allied reparations commission by a vote of 3 to 1 refused Friday to grant Germany a moratorium on cash reparations payment for these two reasons:

1. Because Germany has informed the allies that she would make no further payments of war debts until the French withdraw from the Ruhr. Therefore, the commission stated, in a note to Chancellor Cuno it is impossible to discuss the request for respite from payment.
 2. Because Germany gave false reports to allies concerning the production of iron and coal in the Ruhr. France claims that her experts have discovered that the 1922 production surpassed the output the year before the war. Chancellor Cuno was informed in a communication sent to Berlin by the reparations commission Friday, that regular cash payments must be resumed February 1.
- Representatives of France, Italy, and Belgium voted against granting a moratorium, and the British representative voted in favor of the proposition.
- Germany was declared in general default on all reparations payments. Germany, in the opinion of those in official circles, will refuse to resume payments ordered, thereby laying herself open to additional punishment.

team representing the University function in such a manner?

But, you object, golf demands a golf course, Iowa has none, and they don't grow on trees over night. True, but the university has or can secure land, and can construct a course. In the meantime the athletic department can, without doubt,

make arrangements with the Iowa City golf and Country Club for the use of their course by a ten or twelve man squad from which the team representing the school would be chosen. Such a move would institute the sport at Iowa university, perpetuate and swell the interest extant in the student body, and lift

Iowa from the lamentable lethargy which now covers her in this respect.

Old "Colonel Boy" is sure to install himself at Iowa sooner or later. Why let him be any more of a laggard about it? Lets have GOLF at Iowa and lets have it this Spring!

D. T. Cornwall.

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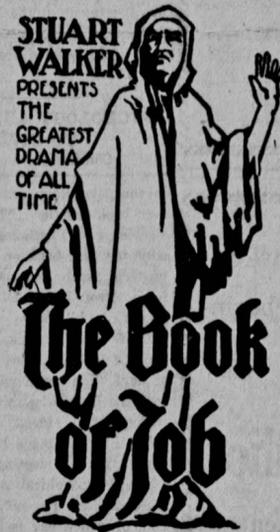
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Editors note—All communications addressed to the editor and not exceeding 200 words will be published in this column. Articles must be signed, not for publication necessarily, but as evidence of good faith.

GOLF AT IOWA

Had Hughie Fullerton looked a bit farther at Iowa he might have been forced to qualify at least some of his statements which were so lavish with praise. As far as Golf is concerned Iowa is not only BEHIND Yale, but she is behind every other school in the big ten and a great many lesser institutions in the middle west, (even Ames has a golf team and has been participating in tournaments for several years). At Northwestern, golf has just been declared a major sport, having existed there as a minor sport for several years. A professional has been engaged to teach not only the squad from which the team representing the school is chosen, but also to instruct the large class of beginners interested in the sport. The Purple has even taken the game seriously enough to supply an indoor practice school where the "pro." can coach the team candidates. Northwestern may not do so well in football but she will, with such an attitude, be a corner on the links.

Time was when you could say tweedle-dee at golf and put the game in class with "Vaseline" sideburns and bell-bottomed trousers, but those days are gone. Golf, if it is not already, will in the next year or two be a contender as America's most popular sport.

The lamentable absence of the game at Iowa does not lie with the students—they are interested enough and want an opportunity to play, many of them—but lacking organization they have raised but a feeble voice. True, in the past two or three years as many attempts have been perpetrated by loosely organized student groups, to instigate the game here. All of these attempts have failed, for one reason or another, to obtain sufficient cooperation to put them across. But does the burden rest with the students? Certainly not! Does the basketball team organize from a volunteer group of students and then humbly petition the department of athletics for a place to play? Does any group or

**Examinations Over
—Everyone Is Happy**

Examinations are over, over last night. The whole university sighed in relief.

After a week of burning the midnight electricity, of wading through

volumes of psychology, of United States history and Boswell, after frantic thumbing of those time-worn sheets of questions that the kind sisters or brothers "out to the house" have handed down through the years, exams are over. No longer is the babel of voices to be heard, Mary droning out the geological epochs,

Jane impatiently yelling out that money and banking table to Anne across the room, while freshman Harriet orates her "Settlements in the Fijis" to one of the older sisters who have been "through the ropes" of public speaking.

Gone too are the cold gray dawns when the favorite freshman slams the alarm clock across the room, turns on a dazzling, blinding light and alternately shakes and throws water until the sleepy culprit arises. Finally, between bites of crackers, Shakespeare's dramatic genius and Burn's "To a Wee Mousie" is reviewed and the poor doomed one hurries to a class to wear out three pencils between writing and nibbling the ends.

Exams are over. Anyone could tell that by the celebration, although silent and informal to the greater extent, which however rivalled the celebration after the Yale game in importance and in amount of happiness displayed, and which was in full sway over the entire week end. The Commerce mart, basketball game, dance halls, fraternity parties and various social functions attracted many.

There were numerous celebrations of various kinds of commemorate the end of examinations by in the future large numbers of students went to their homes for short vacations while nearby cities also attracted large numbers to spend a few restful hours before starting the labors of the second semester. Tomorrow they will be back for another four months.

the other colleges. The programs were designed to resemble a Bowery dance hall and contained caricatures and common expressions of the commerce college faculty members.

As the orchestra, shortly before midnight, played "Home Sweet, Home" the party was disbanded after a great evening of revelry and the second annual mart was over.

The committee in charge of the mart consisted of Don M. Guthrie Cm3 of Fort Madison, chairman; James H. Treneman Cm3 of Ottumwa, specialties; Fred E. Skinner Cm3 of Algona, decorations; Leona I. Vanata Cm4 of Reynolds, Ill., programs; and Kenneth E. Griffin Cm4 of Iowa City, ticket sale.

The chaperones of the evening were President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips and Professor and Mrs. Clarence W. Wassam.

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THIS MORNING—10:45 o'clock

**Daugherty Ordered
To Bed By Doctor
For Long Period**

Washington, Jan. 27 — Attorney General Daugherty has been ordered to bed for an indefinite period by Brigadier General Sawyer, president Harding's physician, because of "dangerous condition of high blood pressure with complications."

Sawyer who revealed Daugherty's condition today declared that the Attorney General may be confined to his apartment at the Wardman Park for several weeks in which he will be completely isolated from the cares of his office.

**PSYCHOLOGY AUTHOR
TO GIVE LECTURES**
(Continued from page 1)

in the psychology course given here. Her book entitled "The Persistent Problems of Psychology" is undoubtedly the best book on the history of modern psychology written, according to Prof. Edwin D. Starbuck, professor of philosophy.

Professor Starbuck, who is a personal friend of Miss Calkins', says of her: "She has a wider interest in both the fields of philosophy and psychology than almost any other student. She has also a highly technical mind. At the meetings of the American Philosophical Association and the American Psychological Association, of which she is a member, her discussions are always most vigorous and clarifying."

Other books of hers are "Introduction of Ueychology" and "The Double Standpoint in Psychology." She took her B. A. and M. A. at Smith, her Litt. D. at Columbia, and her LL.D. at Smith. She has also studied at Harvard and Clark Universities.

**BOWERY COLORS CARRY
EFFECT AT THE MART**
(Continued from page 1)

as students, seem to care what the dire results of the past week's examinations might be, every one entered into the spirit of the affair as it truly went over big.

The regular dance program was followed and several features introduced during the course of the evening. Eddie Rich's seven piece orchestra presided at the tune factory.

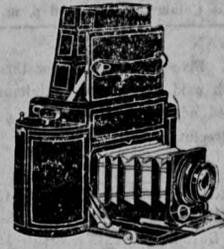
Attendance was limited to members of the faculty and student body of the commerce college and a number of invited guests from each of

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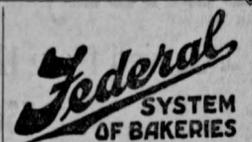
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