

broken hearts are mended by the YOST MICHIGAN COACH, SAYS FOOTBALL GROUP IN COLLEGE TRAINING

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SOCIAL LEADERS RULE POLITICS AT WASHINGTON

Old Time Lobbyists Supplanted By Insidious Tea Parties

By Raymond Clapper (United News Staff Correspondent) Washington, Jan. 30—A social lobby is at work in the national capitol today which is more powerful and insidious in its pressure on congress and federal officials than the one disclosed in the Mulhall exposure a decade ago.

This statement was made to me Tuesday by the man who furnished Woodrow Wilson with some of the facts which lead him to go to congress and make that famous protest against the "insidious lobby" which was hamstringing the federal government.

"The Mulhall investigation disclosed amazing ramifications which showed that big business interests were directing legislation to a degree no one had suspected," my informant said.

"But there is a far more powerful lobby working here now. It does most of its work at night in fashionable drawing rooms and around brilliant dinner tables of the capitol. The old days when lobbyists walked the corridors of the house and senate and buttonholed the members are gone.

Real Lobbyists Gone

"The real lobbyists are never seen at the capitol. They invite the senators and congressmen for dinner and a discreet word is dropped here and there, a sly jest ridiculing a senator or congressman who is on the wrong side. These are the delicate tools of the new lobbyists. He doesn't make a speech or harangue his guests. Such crude methods have been discarded." My informant spent two hours giving me details, mentioning names, quoting conversations tracing hidden connections, until he had built up an amazing picture of the new "twin six" counterpart of what, in the old days was called the "invisible government."

"Mrs. Poindexter's frank descriptions of lobbyists have aroused so much excitement in the capitol because they disclose in a frank naive way a situation here which the country had not suspected," he said.

Favored Newberry

There is the senator's wife who told her husband, the days that the question of seating Truman H. Newberry in the senate was to be voted on, that he needn't come home to dinner unless he voted for Mr. Newberry.

Major Hill Takes Temporary Charge of University R. O. T. C.

Until a successor is appointed by the war department to fill the position of professor of military science and tactics left vacant by the return of Colonel Mumma to active duty, Major Ray C. Hill will have charge of the military department. Colonel Mumma has, however, a three month's leave of absence and during this time while he is in Iowa City serving as director of the Iowa Memorial Union he will also supervise some of the administrative affairs of the department.

Colonel Mumma will go to Washington on February 10 to attend a convention of the Association for the Promotion of Rifle and Pistol Shooting. After his return from Washington his successor will probably be named, but up to this time no information has come to the department regarding the appointment. Colonel Mumma expressed the hope that he might be able to return to the University after a year of active duty.

THURLOW LIEURANCE PIANIST AND COMPOSER



THEMES OF SONGS FOUND IN LEGENDS

Thurlow Lieurance, Pianist and Composer Interprets Old Stories of Indians

Thurlow Lieurance, composer-pianist, will give the next concert of the university series at the natural science auditorium on Thursday evening, February 1st. With the assistance of Edna Wooley Lieurance, soprano, and George Tack, flutist, he will present an entire evening of Indian music.

In his Iowa City program, Mr. Lieurance will present the most beautiful of the songs which he gathered during the twenty years he spent among the various tribes of North American Indians. He will analyze these songs, and trace their relationship to the tribal customs and characteristics of the Indians from whom they sprang. His wife, Edna Wooley Lieurance, christened Nah Mee by the Indians, will sing and dramatize the various numbers on the program and George Tack will not only play some obligatos but will also be heard in solos on real Indian flutes.

Mrs. Lieurance will open the program by singing five songs derived from the Indian love song. "A Deserted Lodge" and "By Weeping Waters" are both taken from Chippewa melodies; "A Rose on an Indian Grave" may be traced to the Chee-okee tribe; "In Mirrored Waters" is a Sioux melody, while "The Whistling Mallards Fly" may be classed as a characteristic Indian composition. Mr. Tack will then play a flute fantasia.

An analysis of the Indian themes, "Love Songs," "Chippewa Ceremonial Song" will be made by Mr. Lieurance. "The Year of Dry Leaves," a rain dance song from the Chippewa tribe, will then be sung by Mrs. Lieurance. Mr. Tack will follow this with a flute demonstration from the Cheyenne melody, "The Owls Bleak Cry." Mr. Lieurance will play the lullabies "Wium" from the pueblo and "O'er the Indian Cradle" from the Sioux.

Mrs. Lieurance will conclude the program with a Pueblo spring song called "Rue," two Indian love songs "The Dying Moon Flower" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," and "A Hymn to the Sun God."

Many beautiful legends are connected with the songs which make up the program. "The Dying Moon Flower" (Continued on page 8)

HAWKEYE PICTURES MUST BE PAID FOR BY FEB. 5

All organizations on the campus must settle for the space for their group pictures in the 1924 Hawkeye before February 5 or not having the pictures in the annual, according to the statement of Booker Smith L1 of Fairfield, business manager of the Hawkeye. The only exceptions to this rule will be in the case of special arrangements made with the business manager.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY STUDENT COUNCIL WITH BUT FEW CHANGES AND ADDITIONS

The student council at a meeting last night voted on the resolutions drawn up by a committee composed of George H. Gallup, Jr., Editor of the Daily Iowan, chairman; Margaret S. Altman A4 of Livermore, Corinne Weber A4 of Kokuk, Stephen M. Wollman A3 of Council Bluffs and Roscoe Nash A4 of Tip-ton.

The following rules and regulations were adopted:

1. Green caps will be worn by all freshmen now in their first year of University work, beginning with Spring vacation, April 4, and continuing until Commencement week. Next fall incoming freshmen shall wear the green cap or green toque the entire academic year beginning with the first Tuesday after registration. Caps shall be worn every day except Sunday from the hours of 7 a. m. until 6 p. m. The student council will try all cases of violation and recommend action to be taken.
2. The student council incorporates in its constitution the plan of election used in the liberal arts election last fall.
3. Party committees now appointed by the president of freshman, sophomore and junior classes of the college of liberal arts shall be appointed by an all-class president elected by the presidents of all corresponding classes in the other colleges. Each professional college is to have one representative and the college of liberal arts to have two.
4. Any case of misconduct by a student of the University at a University function shall be tried by the student council and the action to be taken to be recommended.

5. The student council will appoint a committee to look into the advisability of establishing a co-operative book-store.

6. The council goes on record as favoring a graduate manager of publications. Such manager to exercise supervision over the business departments of the Daily Iowan, Hawkeye, and Frivol.

7. The council will take vigorous steps to have a University golf course established and a suitable coach procured to take charge of an intercollegiate golf team.

8. The student council will take steps to have more tennis courts erected.

9. Hereafter the student members of the social committee will be named by the student council.

10. Two students will be appointed by the student council on every senate committee of the University. The council also adopted these further recommendations of the committee:

1. The President of the student council appoint a member of the council to act as chairman of a committee in carrying out each point adopted by the council and that this member be allowed to choose the remaining members of the committee as he sees fit.

2. Every organization which does not have a member present at any one of the next three meetings after due notice will be deprived of their privilege of representation in the council.

3. The chairman of each committee will be ready to make a report of the action of his committee at the next meeting of the council two weeks from tonight.

"Book of Job" To Play Both Matinee and Night Monday

"The Book of Job" produced by Stuart Walker is to be presented February 5, at the Englert theater, under the auspices of the University Theater with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. promoting the ticket sale.

There will be a matinee at 3 o'clock and for those who wish to take advantage of the afternoon performance and prices it has been arranged that students may be excused early from classes to attend the play.

Tickets are on sale at Whetstone's and the University book-store. Mail orders should be directed to Prof. Edward C. Mabie.

The company which is to appear in Iowa City is the same that played in New York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, at Wellesley college, Bryn Mawr, and various other colleges and universities. The tour will close with a performance at Yale which is to be given for the Biblical and English department.

The story of the drama is taken directly from the Bible and is presented with a prologue and epilogue. Mr. Walker furnishes all the equipment as well as the orchestra which furnishes the music played behind the scenes. The music is played by the Orloff Trio composed of Jean Orloff, violinist; Leonora Coffin, pianist; Genevieve Hughel, violinist; assisted by Bernice Fiske harpist. One of the unusual features of presentation is that no footlights are used throughout the entire production.

"The Book of Job" will next be presented in Grinnell and then in Kansas City.

COUE BEADS NEW FAD AMONG CO-EDS

The Coue craze has reached Iowa City. Coue beads made their first appearance here recently and threaten to become the latest popular fad

Noted Psychologist Will Deliver Talk Here February 23

University students will have the opportunity to hear a nationally known psychologist when Mary Whitton Calkins, head of the psychology department of Wellesley college, delivers an address here February 23. She will speak to the students and general public in the afternoon, and to the Philosophical club in the evening.

"Psychology students will not be required to attend her lecture, but they should avail themselves of the opportunity by all means," said Dr. Mabel C. Williams, of the psychology department, in speaking of Miss Calkins' address. "She is one of the foremost psychologists in the United States, and a past president of the American Psychology association. Her major interest at present is philosophy rather than psychology. She is the author of a splendid book in this line, 'The Persistent Problems of Philosophy.' Her text 'First Book in Psychology' has been used here for reference work but I doubt if any specific assignments will be made in it during the semester."

Miss Calkins was present at the recent meeting of the American Psychological association which Dr. Williams also attended, but was there for a short time only, as she left early to attend the meeting of the American Philosophical association in New York. Miss Calkins is the author of several prominent works on psychology and philosophy, among them being "Introduction to Psychology" and "The Double Standpoint in Psychology."

among up-to-date co-eds. The beads originated in Davenport and are named in honor of M. Emile Coue, the exponent of auto-suggestions and the "Every day in every way" method. They consist of a strand of twenty polished walnut beads on a silk cord with an oval pendant.

Next War To Cost \$20,000,000 A Day Says Wainwright

(By United News)

Chicago, Jan. 30—In the next war which will cost \$20,000,000 a day America will make Chicago her base of munitions and war equipment manufacture and distribution Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright, assistant secretary of war declared here Tuesday in an interview.

The wasteful "cost plus" system of war contracts will have no place in the conversion of industry from peace to war manufacturing, Wainwright predicted. The war department is now mobilizing manufacturing and industry generally into a state of preparedness, as provided in the national defense act of 1920 and it is in furtherance of this program that the assistant secretary of the department came to Chicago to confer with prominent railroad officials of midwestern industries.

Wainwright specifically denies that his visit here had anything to do with European controversy or any other war.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB APPEARS TUESDAY

Same Concert Which Will Be Given In Chicago Can Be Heard Here

All those who like an evening of music will enjoy the concert which the men's glee club is to present in the natural science auditorium at 8:15 Tuesday evening. Several songs which are to be used at the intercollegiate contest at Chicago are to be sung by the men in their Iowa City program.

"The Hunter's aFrewell" by Mendelssohn and the "Soldier's Chorus" from "Faust" by Gounod will be sung by the entire glee club. Helen Roberts A4 of Marion and John W. Scott A2 of Ottawa, Kansas, will play the Andante from the concerto for two violins by Bach, Richard Russell A2 of Bethel, Maine, accompanying on the piano. A reading will be given as the next number, but as yet no one has been obtained. "Deep River" by Burleigh and "Little Mother 'O Mine," sung by the glee club, will follow. A quartet composed of Paul Schroeder A1 of Fort Madison, John Hoeven D1 of Pella, Homer Jewett A1 of Avoca, and Elwin Davidson S2 of Crawfordville will sing "The Bat" by Swift.

All the men will be heard in "Te Tum Te" by Moffat and "Rolling Down to Rio," by German. Another reading will be given at this time after which the program will be concluded with "Old Gold."

Prof. Walter Leon, of the music department who is coaching the men, says of the concert, "I expect this concert to be even better than the one which was given last year. The men are working harder than I have ever known them to work and are achieving artistic results."

AIRMEN RUN DOWN PAY ROLL BANDIT

(By United News)

Northfolk, Va., Jan. 30—Airman flying low Tuesday night ran to earth the two soldiers who earlier in the day held up and robbed the Langley Field pay roll automobile of \$42,000. The two were captured by troops at 8:30 p. m. in a barn eight miles from Hampton, Va. where they were seen to run by the aviators. They surrendered the pay roll intact and gave their names as John Harvey and James Wood, both corporals attached to Langley Field. The robbery was one of the most daring in army history. Clad in civilian clothes the pair covered paymaster Norman D. Cota and four enlisted men as they were leaving the national bank at Hampton after withdrawing the money.

FRENCH QUELL NEW ROITS IN OCCUPIED AREA

Fritz Thyssen Holds Conference With U. S. Ambassador To Germany

(By United News)

Dusseldorf, Jan. 30—Disorders and strikes against the French Ruhr occupation have been spreading in the Rhineland territory occupied by France since the armistice was signed.

The campaign of sabotage and passive resistance which has completely crippled industry and transportation in the Ruhr was carried to the provinces that have submitted patiently to French occupation for four years. According to information railroads of the Palatinates to the right of the Saar basin have declared a general strike after the French seized the Palatinat-Rhineland railroad and arrested its managers.

Demonstrations against the French were staged at Mannheim, located on the east border of the palatinates and the French military authorities are said to have suppressed the outburst after much difficulty.

Riots and new riots were put down at Aix La Chappelle near the Belgian border, Bonn, Dortmund, Bochum and many other points.

A state of seige was declared Tuesday night wherever French or Belgian troops located. Reinforcements of infantry and artillery including a dozen 75's were sent to Essen from Dusseldorf following threats of disorders.

Over one hundred officials have been arrested or expelled by the French for pursuing policies of obstruction.

The French declare that these officials will not be held in jail but expelled from the territory under occupation.

Berlin, Jan. 30—Fritz Thyssen, the Ruhr industrialist, held an hour's conference with Alanson B. Houghton the American ambassador to Germany Tuesday. Following this, rumours said that both Germany and France were sending out feelers concerning American intervention.

It is understood that when Chancellor Cuno informed the world that Germany would not negotiate until France withdrew from the newly occupied area, he did not mean it in the strict sense of the word.

Germany, it has been learned in highest authority, might negotiate if assured that it would lead the French to evacuate.

FISH AND GAME WORK FEATURED BY MOVIE

Five reels of pictures illustrating the various phases of work carried on by the Fish and Game department of the state and also featuring the natural scenic beauty of Iowa will be shown at the Natural Science auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Many fish are stranded every year in small ponds as the Mississippi river recedes after the spring rains and the rescue work carried on under the supervision of the Fish and Game department will be the subject of one of the reels.

The rugged and wild scenery of the Backbone State Park, founded recently by an act of the state legislature, will be shown. The park is situated in Delaware county and has one of the best trout streams of the state flowing through it. The Iowa scenery along the Mississippi is the title of the third reel. The views were taken mainly near McGregor the annual meeting place of the American School of Wild Life Protection. The other two reels show the fish hatchery at Spirit Lake and the tSate Game Farm near Des Moines.

FIVE SORORITIES HAIL TO SELECT RELAY CAPTAINS



Delta Delta Delta
Miss Helen Rock A'20 who is teaching in Ladora was a guest over the week-end at the Tri-Delt house. Other guests were the Misses Vera Cox of Davenport, Genevieve Mower of Spencer and Kathleen Dempsey of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Alice Adams A1 of Clinton had as her guest for the week-end Miss Martha Ammons A1 of Des Moines.

Entertain Staff and Circle
Jane Coventry A4 of Des Moines and Josephine Daus A4 of Aitken Minn., will be hostesses to the members of Staff and Circle on Thursday at a dinner at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. The regular business meeting will be held after the dinner.

Omega Beta Pi Pledges
Omega Beta Pi (pre-medical fraternity) announces the pledging of Ralph H. Verploeg A2 of Pella, Cleo

broken hearts are mended by the processes of nature almost as rapidly as broken arms, and usually with far less pain.

If the suicide studied and tal...

Perkins A2 of Wright, Lowell P. Peterson A2 of Laurens, Douglas K. Lamont A1 of Keokuk, Lloyd B. Bridge of Albert City, and Glen E. Harrison A2 of Corning.

FAILURES AND CONDITIONS

Dean Burges gave a short talk at Women's Freshman lectures yesterday afternoon. She discussed the rules of the University pertaining to failures and conditions. Any girl failing in half of the hours for which she is registered will be dismissed from the University unless she secures special permission to remain, and shows improvement in her work. Conditions must be removed within twelve months or they automatically become failures.

Pi Delta Epsilon Announces Prizes Editorial Contest

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27 (Special).—Is the college graduate poorly equipped physically? Has his bodily development been neglected because of attention to mental development? Should a new standard of physical fitness be required of every student as a qualification for a degree?

Every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada has been invited by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, to answer these questions.

In announcing as the subject for Pi Delta Epsilon's 1923 intercollegiate editorial contest "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," Cecil F. Gordon, of Dartmouth college, general undergraduate chairman, said:

"Last year hundreds of editorials were entered in our contest. Pi Delta Epsilon has two objects—first, to interest American college students in affairs affecting them all as a group; and, second, to arouse a greater interest in journalism in general and editorial writing in particular. We confidently expect no less than 3,000 editorials."

As in the past, Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to prize winners. One gold medal, two silver medals and ten bronze medals will be given.

VOOM MICHIGAN COACH

THE DAILY IOWAN, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Because of the nature of the subject chosen, extensive publicity will be given by the metropolitan press in general and particularly by sporting editors interested in intercollegiate athletics.

Philip C. Pack, grand editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, has urged co-operation by college faculties in making this subject compulsory with all students in English and rhetoric classes. "In 1921-22," he said, "many instructors in these subjects required entry by every student. Since the student is offered the additional incentive of participation in a contest of national scope, instructors may well expect very creditable work."

A letter received from the White House from Pres. Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, indicates his thorough endorsement of the contest. As a former newspaper and college man, he is in while hearted sympathy with its object. Announcement of the contest rules will be made within the coming week.

"Merchant of Venice" Gowns and Settings Selected By Mabie

Prof. E. C. Mabie of the speech department has just returned from Chicago where he purchased the costumes and scenic effects for the University Theatre production of "The Merchant of Venice," to be given February 14 and 15. In costumes, settings, and general artistic effect this production will be more elaborate than any play so far that has been produced by the University Theatre, according to Prof. Mabie.

The costumes were chosen with particular care as to colors and adaptation to the settings. Professor Mabie devoted a day to a careful selection of gowns for the women and equally beautiful suits for the men. Many of these were imported, the costume for Jessica, especially, just having been unpacked. They are much more striking than the costumes for last year's production of "Much Ado About Nothing."

For different settings for the many scenes in the play Professor Mabie purchased a back drop of silver cloth over lavender satin that will change any setting by the skillful arrangements of lights upon it. He also studied carefully the new art of changing complete scenes by varicolored lights thrown upon painted scenes. By this innovation in the scenic world, entirely different scenes are developed, all upon one canvass. For the street scenes in "The Merchant of Venice" he brought back two street drops in addition to some specially designed pieces for the interiors such as Venetian windows.

Professor Mabie lectured to the Drama club in Evanston, Ill., on "The Theatre in the Middle West." He took that opportunity to go into Chicago where he not only got the settings and costumes for the "Merchant of Venice," but was also able to see the best plays now showing there.

Teachers Secure Positions

The committee on recommendations of teachers has recently placed the following persons in positions for the second semester:

Melvin P. Winters of Iowa City who will receive the degree of bachelor of science at the next convocation will teach manual training at Avoca.

Martha Stewart A'22 of Chariton has accepted a position as physical

Big News! NORMA TALMADGE & EUGENE O'BRIEN



Pastime, Friday for 5 days!

EVERY SORORITY
is a
HOTBED OF FLIRTS
SEE
"THE FLIRT"

education instructor in the Iowa Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant.

Esther Jones A2 of Goldfield will teach in the third grade at Clarinda.

Miss Ruth Music of Kirksville, Mo., who has been doing graduate work here this year will teach mathematics and music in the high school at LaCrosse, Wis., the second semester.

Warren A. McAvoy A3 of Washington has accepted a position to teach manual training in the junior high school at Fort Dodge during the second semester.



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Suit-wearing days are fast approaching and here are the suits to don for them. Whether your preference be for two-piece modes, or a three piece model you will find it represented in the new suits we are showing. All are authentic, and supremely attractive versions of what is best in suit modes for Spring. Won't you come in to see the new styles!

Clearaway Prices Prevail on All Winter Apparel

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made from the choicest fruits and syrups and delicately blended to produce the best possible flavor.

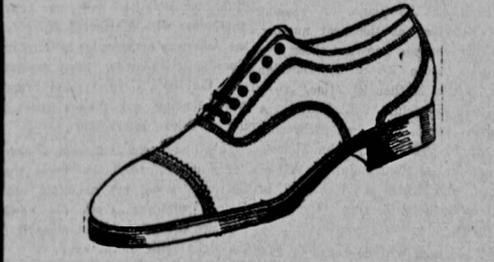
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Your next party would be a good time to try it.

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The Spring Oxfords are Here!

Complete showing of the newer ideas in men's footwear designed especially for the college man. You'll like very last.

Ask to see the—
**HAIG
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WHIRLWIND**
You Can Easily Select the Oxford You Like
EIGHT DOLLARS
NINE DOLLARS
TEN DOLLARS
—COME IN TODAY—



Mail Orders for Reservation of Seats NOW!

to E. C. Mabie, 201B, Natural Science Hall University of Iowa, Iowa City

The University Theatre is bringing to Iowa City the finest professional dramatic production on tour this season.

Mail your check or the coupon tickets which you purchase at Whet's or from members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. to Mr. Mabie at once and get your reservations.

Be sure to state what price you wish to pay, whether you want matinee or evening tickets and enclose a stamped and addressed return envelope.

STUDENTS WHO WISH TO ATTEND MATINEE MAY GET ABSENCES EXCUSED.



Presented at the Englert Theatre
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Matinee and Night

PRICES (No war tax)	
MATINEE 3:00 P. M.	
Main Floor	
First 15 rows	\$1.50
Remaining rows	\$1.00
Box seats	\$1.50
Balcony	
First 2 rows	\$1.50
Next 3 rows	\$1.00
Next 5 rows	.75c
Remaining rows	.50c
EVENING 8:15 P. M.	
Main Floor	
First 21 rows	\$2.00
Remaining rows	\$1.50
Box seats	\$1.50
Balcony	
First 2 rows	\$2.00
Next 3 rows	\$1.50
Next 5 rows	\$1.00
Remaining rows	.50c

IOWA ENGINEERS HOLD CONVENTION

Albers Meets Gugsberg In Last Match for 125 Pound Honors

The wrestling tryouts, held last night at the wrestling room in the men's gym, decided the winner of the lightweight division, Lane through-



210 So. State Street, Chicago, Illinois

Three hundred members from all over the state 125 pound class were also present. At the close of the day, when Albers threw Blome, the favorite of the division, in 2:00, with a freak front body hold. During the first minute of wrestling it seemed as though Blome would win easily, but Albers came from behind, applied his freak front body hold, and won handily.

The other 125 pound bout proved to be the best bit of wrestling put on during the tryouts. This match, between Barnes and Gugsberg was the only bout to go to a decision, Gugsberg winning with a time advantage of 5:00. This bout was fast and snappy all the way, and gave Gugsberg the right to meet Albers in the final tryout to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Captain Johnny Heldt, who wrestles in the heavyweight class, acted as referee of the tryouts. The husky football star is in fair shape, and is displaying good form. He should be able to dispose of his opponent on the Gopher team.

Pfeffer, crack bantamweight who won the majority of his matches last year, is showing good form, and Coach Howard expects the little fel-

low to stand high in the conference meet to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on March 17-18. This is Pfeffer's second year on the team.

James, also a veteran, is going good. He has been working out with Captain Heldt and Gladon, a promising freshman prospect, for the past three weeks. James wrestles in the light heavyweight division and has had one year's experience in the 158 pound class.

Thom, the other member of the team, was champion of the freshmen class in the midweight division last year, and has developed into a good wrestler. During the early workouts Thom was sick, and was slow in getting into shape, but has been working hard during the past two weeks and is now in good condition.

The standing of the teams in the Western Intercollegiate Wrestling Association was given out yesterday, Ames and Ohio State are tied for the lead with two wins and no defeats, while Indiana and Wisconsin are tied with one win and no defeats. Northwestern seems to have the poorest team of the lot with four losses and no wins.

The standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Ames	2	0	1.000
Ohio State	2	0	1.000
Wisconsin	1	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000
Illinois	2	1	.667
Nebraska	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Northwestern	0	4	.000
Purdue	0	1	.000

Michigan Swimming Squad Is Working Under Difficulties

Ann Arbor, Mich. Jan. 30—Difficulty in securing a suitable coach and ineligibility are the factors which are lowering the stock of the University of Michigan swimming team. Coach Storry Brown was not granted his release from Washington University, and Matt Mann of the Detroit Athletic Club is placed in the same predicament. Ineligibility has cast its pall over the Wolverine's chances and this mixup in the coaching proposition has not aided the situation in the least.

The eligibility jinx has swept all but five of the veterans from the list. Gow, Taylor, Hubbard, Schwartz and Valentine, all sterling men and sure point winners in their events will be forced to fret on the bench. That leaves Smith for the free style events, Hanson and Aldrich in the breast stroke, Kearns in the plunge, and Milner in the fancy diving events. Several of the newcomers expect to make good and thereby lift some of the gloom from the tank prospects.

AMANDA JOHNSON WILL HEAD HAMLIN GARLAND

Amanda C. Johnson A4 of Evansville, Minn., was elected president of the Hamlin Garland literary society at an election held last evening.

Other officers elected were: Alta M. Beemer A4 of Marengo, vice president; Sylvia B. Plotts A3 of Russell, recording secretary; Freda M. Dickson A4 of Bloomfield, corresponding secretary; Dorothy E. Wilson A2 of Mason City, sergeant at arms; Edna E. Wilcox A4 of Jefferson, critic; Dorothy M. Cagley A2 of Iowa City, chairman of the social committee; L. Laura Kibbe A3 of Hereford, Tex., chairman of the program committee; Mildred A. Schump A2 of Iowa City, chairman of the membership committee. The treasurer of last semester, Marjorie E. Buhler A2 of Atlanta, Ga., will continue in the same office this semester.

Members of the society will hold a costume party next Friday evening at the home of Flossie I. Member A4 of Iowa City of 1214 Rochester avenue.

Varsity Quintet Has Easy Drill

Players Rest After Game With Gophers Before Starting Work for Maroons

After successfully invading Minnesota and defeating the Gophers by a score of 32 to 16, the Old Gold team returned yesterday afternoon and resumed practice in preparation for their game with the Maroons here Saturday, February 3. The Hawkeyes played better basketball than the Gophers in all branches of the game and had a sufficient lead in the last ten minutes to substitute the three extra men taken on the trip.

Minnesota started the scoring by throwing the best field goal. The Iowa team then took the ball and ran up nine points before the Gophers scored again. At the end of the first half the Hawkeyes led with seventeen points against their opponent's four. After the first ten minutes of the second period, Coach Barry took out Burgitt, Janse, and Captain Hicks and put in their places Swenson, McGovney, and Voltmer. The Old Gold team was the third conference team to whip the Gophers.

The Iowa squad having played two games in three days, took a deserved rest last night as they did not scrimmage but ran through some signals from the tip-off, which so far Burgitt has been able to get. Coach Barry however will have his men scrimmage this afternoon at four o'clock in order to be prepared for the Chicago quintet which comes here Saturday.

After the game with the Maroons the Hawkeye quintet goes to Evans-ton February 10 where it meets the Purple team. From there the Old Gold team will go to Columbus, Ohio, where they will play the Buckeyes. Indiana will come here to play February 22.

CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Iowa	5	5	0	1.000
Wisconsin	4	4	0	1.000
Michigan	5	4	1	.800
Purdue	3	2	1	.667
Illinois	4	2	2	.500
Northwestern	6	2	4	.333
Chicago	4	1	3	.250
Ohio State	6	1	5	.167
Minnesota	3	0	3	.000
Indiana	2	0	2	.000

INDOOR GOLF COURSE INSTALLED IN GYM

The Hawkeye gymnastic team went to Cedar Rapids last night to work-out with the Sokals Club, a Bohemian gymnastics club which claims some of the greatest acrobats in the world for its members. The Iowa team will work with these tumblers, watch them work, and try to pick some new pointers along the tumbling line.

Director Ernest G. Schroeder and Harold E. Bryson, coach of the gymnasium team accompanied the team to Cedar Rapids. The following men were taken: Captain Tompkins, Kelly, Traynor, Bailey, Blakely, Sindellor, and Nichols.

There will be a new indoor golf course installed in one of the back rooms of the men's gymnasium. The course, which will resemble the one at the Iowa Supply company, is being installed for the boys who have a severe attack of the golf bug. Anybody in the University is eligible to play on this course that furnishes his own clubs and balls. This new course is especially adapted to driving practice, although regular games can be played on it with ease. The Iowa Supply company, has loaned the canvas to the University, however, Director Schroeder says that if the game proves popular that he sees no reason why the school cannot have a canvas of its own.

The physical training department are going to organize two new classes this semester providing that enough are enrolled in the new be-

ginners boxing class which is to be held every Monday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p. m. and the new Indian club class on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. In order to enroll in these classes see E. G. Schroeder by next Monday.

There will be a regular meeting of the W. A. A. tonight at 7:30 in the women's gym.

Helen Spencer.

There will be a meeting of the Seals club this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members be present. Margarita McGovney.

You'll like these Ties



JUST the mere consciousness that they are Cheney Cravats will make you like them—for you know what "Cheney" means in ties.

Smart in pattern and coloring—up to the minute in cut and style—wrinkle-proof—easy-tying—they do you proud!

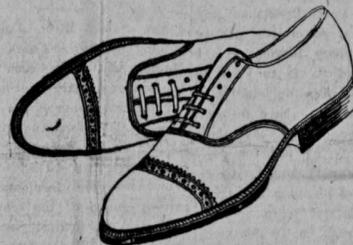
Come in, and let us show you. There's a Cheney Cravat just made for you.

CHENEY CRAVATS

Sold by

SPEIDEL BROS.

Washington Street Iowa City, Iowa



NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

BLACK CALF OXFORDS \$9.00 VALUE FOR \$7.50

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER

Blum's Surplus Army Store

127 East College St.

Dramatic Program American Indian Songs



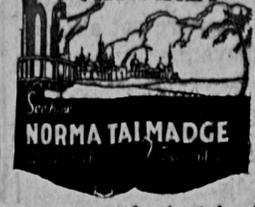
Thurlow Lieurance COMPOSER-PIANIST Edna Woolley SOPRANO

TOMORROW—8 P. M.

Natural Science Auditorium

Tickets, \$1.50. Reservations tomorrow at University Store. Season ticket reservations today 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Begins

THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET



NORMA TALMADGE Pastime, Friday for 5 days!

Every Co-ed FLIRTS

Unconsciously or Otherwise

SEE

"THE FLIRT"

We Put More Thought Into Our Service In Order That—

our customers may get more out of it. If you have a financial problem to solve let us help you solve it. We have saved others time, trouble and money—possibly we can you.

In other words, this bank is more than a safe place to deposit your money—in fact it is virtually "A Financial Service Station."

The First National Bank

Iowa City's Pioneer Bank

IOWA ENGINEERS HOLD CONVENTION IN DES MOINES

University Professors Participate In Four Days' Program At Meeting

Iowa University was represented at the thirty-fifth meeting of the Iowa Engineering society held at Des Moines January 23, 24, 25 and 26, by ten of the instructors and professors from the engineering college. Prof. Arthur H. Ford, of the electrical engineering department, Prof. B. P. Fleming, of the college of applied science, Prof. Byron J. Lambert, head of the department of civil engineering, Prof. Earl B. Waterman, of the sanitary engineering department, and Prof. F. G. Higbee, head of the department of descriptive geometry, all appeared on the program. The other representatives were Prof. William G. Raymond, dean of applied science, Burton P. Fleming, head of the mechanical engineering department; Raymond B. Kittredge, associate professor of civil engineering, Merritt L. Fox, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Walter Schwab and Andrew H. Holt, associate professor of civil engineering, F. E. Young, city engineer of Iowa City, and G. R. Griffith, assistant county engineer, also attended the meeting.

Three hundred engineers from all over the state were present and a number of important discussions were held, especially concerning highways. Papers read on highways and highway transportation and on legislation concerning roads and highways attracted most interest. At one meeting fifty members of the Iowa house of representatives were present and there were a number from the committees on roads and highways present at every meeting. On Thursday, forty Iowa graduates were present at a luncheon given for Iowa men.

On Wednesday afternoon Professor Ford spoke on the subject, "Radio Telephony;" Professor Fleming on a discussion of "Arch and Furnace Design for Iowa Fuel;" Professor Waterman spoke on the topic, "Disposal of Municipal Refuse in Iowa;" and Professor Lambert on "All Steel Grandstands." Thursday morning Jack J. Hinman, jr., chief of water laboratory division laboratory of the State Board of Health, spoke on the "Present State of Water Purification in Iowa," and Professor Higbee on "The Engineer in Politics." Professors Waterman and Kittredge acted on important committees during the session.

Election of officers placed Lloyd A. Canfield, of Des Moines, who graduated from Iowa in civil engineering in 1910, in the president's office. J. H. Wardle, of Cedar Rapids, was elected as a director and C. C. Coykendall, of Ames, vice president. The secretary is to be elected by the officers already named. John H. Dunlap, of New York City, formerly

professor of sanitary engineering in Iowa University, and who is secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was re-elected as director.

MECCA WEEK PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Plans for Mecca Week have been progressing rapidly since examination week, and try-outs for the Mecca play and specialty numbers will be held Thursday evening of this week at eight o'clock in the liberal arts assembly. The Mecca play has been written by the committee and will be produced Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of Mecca Week.

The celebration of the engineering college, which is the fourteenth of its kind, will start Monday evening, March 11, with a banquet. This will be followed by two performances of the Mecca play, a dance on Friday evening, and the Mecca parade on Saturday.

The committee in charge consists of: Clarence A. Pangborn S3 of Des Moines, chairman; Oliver W. Altfillisch S4 of Davenport; Thomas L. Herick S4 of Fredericksburg; Robert B. Kirk S2 of Pasadena, Calif.; Frank Breene S1 of Iowa City.

Overseer of Poor To Give Vocational Talk To Y. W. C. A.

Today at the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting in liberal arts drawing room at 4:15 Mrs. Grace B. Chaffee, instructor in sociology and overseer of the poor in Iowa City, will speak on

social service opportunities for women. This is the fifth of a series of vocational talks conducted by the association.

The personal division of the national Y. W. C. A. will send Miss Betty McBride to Iowa City on Feb. 16-18. Since the association is able to offer positions in Y. W. C. A. work to both graduates and undergraduates Miss McBride will confer with any women interested in the work. Personal conference will be arranged through the local office. No general talk on the positions available will be given.

Later in the month, Miss Frances Baker will be here in the interest of foreign student volunteer work.

One hour each week during February the Y. W. C. A. will conduct discussion groups for those interested. The hours suggested for these

meetings are Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30 and Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30.

The courses suggested for discussion are the conception of God including the topics of Christian spirit in daily life and the value of prayer; is Christianity better than other re-

ligions and subject related; the meaning of and beliefs concerning the Bible with emphasis on evolution, effects of early religions, and miracles.

Lists are posted in the club room with the hours and course offered so women may sign there.

Now Over One Third

OF THE STUDENT BODY HAVE SEEN

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S Masterpieces

'The FLIRT'

Directed by HOBART HENLEY Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

and it's fast approaching the 50 percent mark.

The students are the keenest dramatic critics—They know what they want and know when they get it. That's responsible for "THE FLIRT'S" gigantic success.

Only Two More Days TODAY and TOMORROW

To miss "THE FLIRT" is worse than cutting a week of classes.

PRICES ARE SAME—10-40c

STRAND THEATRE

GARDEN THEATRE

Get the Garden Habit—You won't be disappointed

Last Times Today!

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE WOMEN?"

Usual Admission

BEGINNING

THURSDAY

(evening)

B-I-G 2 ORPHEUM 2 ACTS

and

A Pre-release showing of one of Paramounts 39

"DRUMS OF FATE"

with

MARY MILES MINTER

A GREAT VARIETY BILL

Begins Thursday Evening

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

You had better hurry if you want to see the Biggest and most Spectacular Picture that has ever been made by man.

"NERO"

You can appreciate Roman History if you see this picture!

You have read about it. Now see it. It's the greatest spectacular picture ever conceived by the man of man. The scenes are colossal and thousands of people appear in the picture. It cost a fortune to produce. You have never seen anything like it! In New York this picture played at \$2.00 top and you can see it here for only 50 cents in evenings, 44 cents in the afternoon.

SHOWS AT 1:30, 3:30, 6:30 AND 8:30

Owing to the small seating capacity of the Pastime and the length of this wonderful picture which is 12 reels. Try and attend Matinees or come to the 6:30 show. It takes over two hours to run it.

TWO SHOWS IN THE EVENING SECOND SHOW AT 8:30

Look! Who is coming to the Pastime--Friday for 5 days.

The two greatest Lovers on the screen

EUGENE O'BRIEN and



This will be the first showing in the Middle West. Ahead of Chicago, Des Moines, Davenport, Omaha and St. Louis. Plan on seeing it.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Mail Orders Now

PRICES: Main Floor \$2.50 Balcony \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 Plus Tax

2nd Annual Production

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES



HEY GUYS AND GIRLS!

I'm Coming With My Dog in my latest Eight-reel Comedy

HEROES OF THE STREET

And It's the Bestest Thing I've EVER Done!

Your Pal,

WESLEY 'FRECKLES' BARRY

I'll be at the

STRAND THEATRE

NEXT FRIDAY

IT'S A SCREAM!

What? Why---

'MUD and SAND'

Featuring

Stan Laurel

as

RHUBARB VASELINO

3,000 feet of great big laughs.

ALSO---

LON CHANEY

MALCOMB MAGREGOR - BILLIE DOVE

--- in ---

BEN AMES WILLIAMS SEA STORY

All The Brothers Were Valiant

NO ADVANCE IN ADMISSION FOR THIS DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

PLAYING--- TODAY and TOMORROW

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PICK OF THE PICTURES

COMING FRIDAY

One of the fastest pictures made---and one of the funniest---It's "THE HOTTENTOT"

The Daily Iowan

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Night Editor

R. ARNO PEET

Wednesday, January 31, 1923

THE ELEMENT OF LUCK

When sports writers fail to put their finger precisely upon the reason why one team defeats another of equal strength they resort to vague terms to cover their ignorance. In bygone days they threw up the sponge, admitted they didn't know and called it luck. But the word luck is in bad repute now. Sportsmen are trained to believe that such a thing does not exist and to supply its place they have invented such phrases as "winning tradition," "overconfidence" and a dozen others of a psychological nature.

That the mind plays an important part in all athletic contests is just being fully realized. The good coach today spends as much time and effort conditioning the minds of his men as he does their bodies. But too much stress should not be placed upon psychological factors. When a basketball thrown from the middle of the floor hits the basket squarely and then for some reason bounces out again, it shows lack of skill or any of a hundred other deficiencies coaches and sports writers may argue but in the last analysis there will be found an element which cannot be explained. And if it chanced that this throw may have lost the game no end of psychological terms can adequately explain the defeat.

After all luck plays an important part in athletic contests as in any other phase of life. We have systematically refused to acknowledge it; we have been taught that every thing has a cause and behaves in a uniform way, but who will now explain why it behaves in that particular way, and why the cause produces its uniform effect?

INFORMATION OR INSIGHT?

Mistaking the forest for the trees is not peculiar of any class of people but is a common trait of all mankind. Not even the more intellectual are exempt from this fallacy for on every hand we see students and learned persons of all sorts and every age, aim at acquiring information rather than insight. They pride themselves upon knowing about everything—plants, stones, experiments, and all the books in existence. It never occurs to them that information is only a means of insight, and in itself a thing of comparatively small value.

Thinking, and by this is meant creative thinking, we have but little in college. Rather students spend their time trying to memorize countless unimportant details, without even a thought of their practical application, and of such a nature that they are quite promptly forgotten when the pressure of examinations has been released.

Intelligence tests based, as Edison's, solely upon the number of facts stored away in the mind are fundamentally wrong for they measure quantity and not quality. Naturally the two often go together but not by necessity. Some of the greatest thinkers of the day have comparatively little knowledge of books. It has been said that the most profound erudition is no more akin to genius than a collection of dried plants is like Nature with its constant flow of new life, ever fresh, ever young, ever changing.

Not until universities place emphasis on originality and creativeness will scholars be such in more than name. This state may be hard to bring about while the present generation of instructors who are products of the old school, and who have more of information than insight, hold the reins. Little wonder that students fail to see the forest!

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York World)

THIS LEAGUE AND NO LEAGUE

The attempt of the Prime Minister of Sweden to bring the Ruhr question before the League of Nations will probably fail at the present time. Lord Curzon may or may not be able to turn over the Mosul problem to the League. But the fact remains that the heads of powerful Governments continue to think of the League when the ordinary diplomatic machinery fails to work.

They think of it because they need it. The only reason they do not think of it oftener and more hopefully is that the League is weak. It is weak because it is as yet only half a league, lacking as it does the two most populous nations in Europe, Germany and Russia, and the most powerful nation in the world, America.

Before civilized men there are three choices. They can abandon the whole idea of a league. To do that is to defeat the hopes of men everywhere and to deny the necessities of practical experience. They can try to form a new league. The chances of success are so infinitesimal that Mr. Harding, who fathered the idea, has abandoned the changeling. They can make the present League strong by joining it, and if necessary reconstructing it.

This third choice is the only one which really counts as practical politics in the world today. The others are either purely destructive or quite visionary. For as Dr. Nansen says in a letter to the Nation: "I see no hope of forming a new league. Such deep disappointment would be created in the minds of all who believe in a better future that they certainly would distrust all efforts to found a new league. * * * The choice rests between this League and no league." And, he might have added, between international anarchy and a strengthening of this League.

The Sounding Board

NOTICE

A co-ed reports that the brand-new note book she bought for the second semester was abstracted from the L. A. drawing room, and a hymn-book left in its place. She wonders if the religious culprit would be good enough to make restitution.

Jane Cowl, erstwhile star of "Lilac Time," has turned her genius toward Shakespeare. Her performance of Juliet is affording great delectation to New York dramatic critics.

One young lady thought that the course in "modern social movements" (economics 86) had something to do with the shimmy.

Biology professors throughout the land, alleges a news item, are becoming aroused over the rapid decimation of amoebae. Unless something is done about it, they fear the amoeba will soon be singing his swam song. From the point of view of science this will be a distinct loss, for the amoeba, as you probably know, next to the lounge lizard is the lowest known form of animal life.

Bill Melhorn, the Louisiana pro, blew the Texas open championship on the eighteenth green, when he took a juicy 6.

Even professionals, it seems, are human.

"How did you like that tall fellow you were dancing with?"

"Fine. I used his belt buckle for a mirror."

While we're speaking of golf, we might say that we were delighted to see a contributor's letter the other day on the subject of golf at Iowa. Fore!

WEIRD THINGS THAT REALLY HAPPENED:

A man who won nine "1's" in athletics couldn't graduate because he lacked a fraction of an hour in physical education.

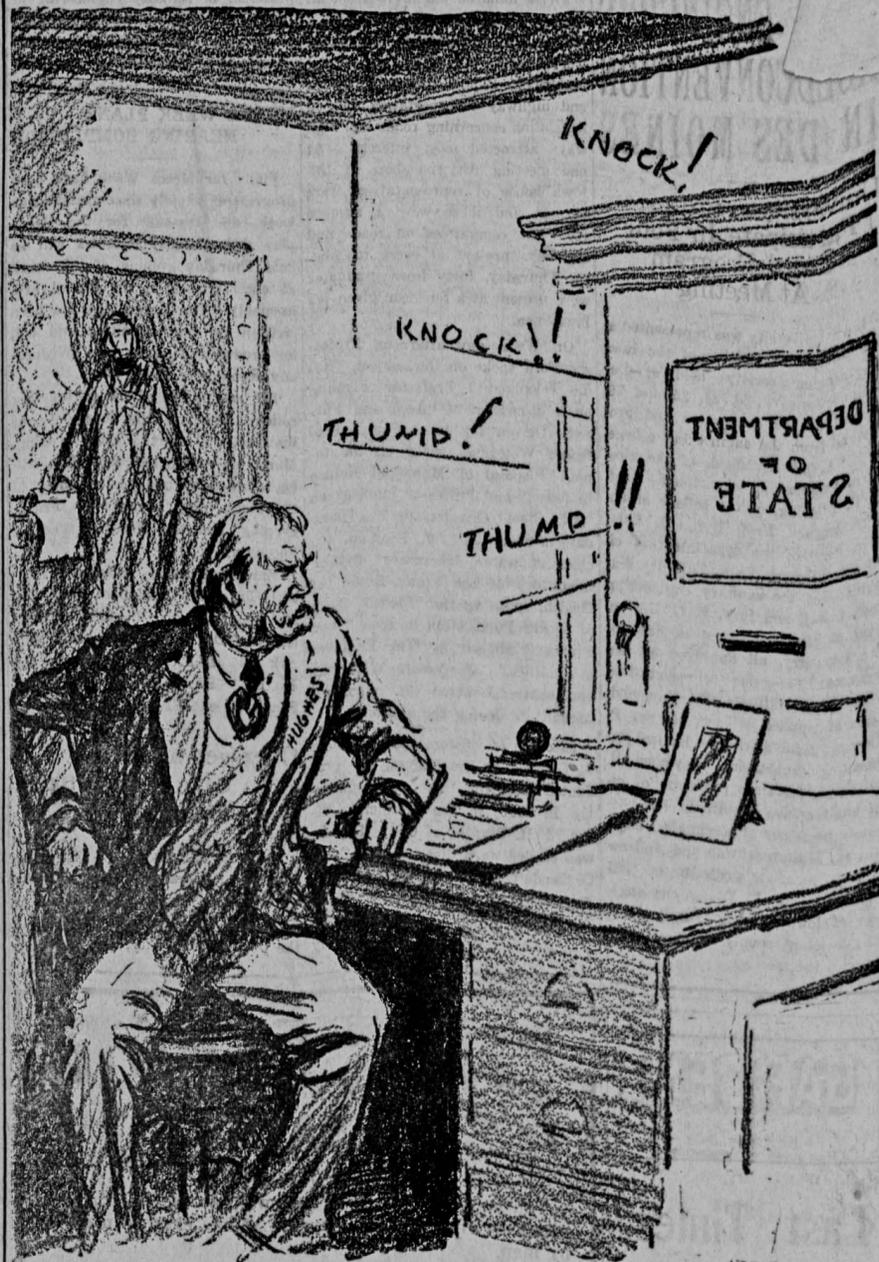
They're thinking of putting a cow and a pig in the St. Louis municipal zoo, because so many city children have never seen either. Practical zoology, what?

A New York man who did an "allegorical dance" was haled into court. The cops interpreted his gestures as disorderly conduct.

News that should be abolished: All propaganda about the "ex-Kaiser."

If you think the brave knights of old wore a hefty suit of armor, take a slant at the outfit a hockey goal-keeper wears. He makes a medieval warrior look positively undressed.

SEVENTEEN.



"THAT SOUNDS LIKE BORAH AGAIN."

Culture While You Wait

Christian Science Monitor

The adventures of a word are necessarily varied and interesting: it travels from century to century; its meaning is modified by the conditions and thought of the time; it takes on a different significance for different users and hearers, even as a human traveler may wear different suits of clothes in different companies. Derived from agriculture, the word "culture", when education was rare, became synonymous with learning and associated with scholarship; and then, as education became more and more an attribute of the wealthy and well-to-do, it became associated with the idea of social position. The sequence, you see, begins at one end with an honest, unlettered fellow following a rude plow and comes at the other a modern "climber" industriously trying to get into "Best Society." But the word remains necessary, keeps its dignified and definite meaning, and is not at all likely to go out of use in exact writing and speaking: our book of etiquette, for that matter, removes the ban when it says that "none of the words and expressions which are taboo in good society will be found in books of proved literary standing." The reason the word is disapproved is indicated by the remark, which admits no denial, that "to speak of the proper use of a finger bowl or the ability to introduce two people without a blunder as being 'evidence of culture of the highest degree,' is precisely as though evidence of highest education were claimed for whoever can do sums in addition, and read words of one syllable."

Yet it is true that a man may possess culture and have trouble with sums; there are persons to whom it is easier to master a foreign language than to attain and keep a reasonable mastery of simple arithmetic. I know one such, for example; graduate of a distinguished university and unquestionably pos-

sessing a certain degree of culture who, when he has inescapable occasion to add up a column of figures, finds it wisest to arrange his column in several smaller columns, add them separately, and then add the sums. And even so this pleasant gentleman is not securely confident of his final result.

But I am losing touch with my starting point, any my little train of thought is in danger of getting uncoupled. What, at the present time is the real meaning of this word, and what its real value in the business of living? As Matthew Arnold defined it—"Culture, the acquainting ourselves with the best that has been known and said in the world"—none of us though he did nothing else all his days, could hope to attain a complete culture: and, in very truth, those who possess a wide culture are so few that most of us are unlikely ever to meet one of them personally. Existence involves many routine and time-consuming occupations that are not cultural: each must be content with such fragments as he can acquire in his so-called leisure, which, again, is not completely his own.

Nor at first thought does this selected definition seem to define completely, unless, on second thought we realize that the "best that has been known" must necessarily include the best that has been done, and thus bring in the arts as well as the humanities. Observe the task imposed, for example, upon me: the brave and busy attempt to pass in review (even with the help of Mr. Wells and those who are joining with him in the effort to make it easier for me) the achievements of thought and action over a period to which the recent excavations in Egypt have added another thousand years or so, and to correlate my knowledge into a reasonable comprehension of the history of humanity!

But my fragment of culture is

none the less important, though of no value whatever by itself as a ticket of admission into "Best Society". As Emerson said in his Essay on Manners, "Fashion has many classes and many rules of probation and admission, and not the best alone." By Fashion, I take it, Emerson meant what my book of social usage now calls, "Best Society," nor is it likely that conditions have materially changed since he made his comment. In my own small community I dare say I am a member of "Best Society" myself, but this local and comfortable statue would not necessarily admit me to "Best Society" in a strange metropolis: my culture, such as it is, might help me to be agreeable after I was "in", but it would not, of itself, operate to prevent my remaining "out". Its utility is of another kind; without consideration of my social status, careless, indeed of "Best Society," I find it helps me in the business of living by increasing the number of my interests, adding to my sources of pleasure, and informing me—though this, I must confess, I had not thought of till the question arose of applying Mathew Arnold's definition to myself—about the "history of the human spirit."

It is a good sign for the future that "culture" is being widely advertised, and that campaigns for the merchandising of books, including books of etiquette, are shouting, in effect, "Acquire culture, and you will be loved, happy, and rich." These results do not necessarily follow: the traveler is treading on the heels of a false guide to these objectives, yet he may be coming, to his pleased astonishment, to "something just as good." The seeker, in other words, is in a fair way to improve, or cultivate, his intelligence, though the improvement be much or little; and the average intelligence, upon which so much depends, is likely to profit in proportion.

B.

"Applied Education" Subject of Convocation Address By Shimek

Prof. Bohumil Shimek of the department of botany will deliver the

commencement address at the mid-year convocation tomorrow on the subject, "Applied Education." Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly will act as chaplain at the convocation. Through error these announcements were omitted from the convocation program in the Iowan yesterday. All candidates for degrees are asked to report at the natural science auditorium at 9:30 a. m. instead of 9:45 a. m. as previously announced.

PHARMACISTS CARRY ON WORK IN WIDE FIELD

Many Graduates Own
Retail Drug Stores;
Others Work In
Laboratories

The college of pharmacy numbers in its graduates some of the most successful men and women in the various fields of pharmacy in the country. About three-fourths of these are in the retail drug business, some work in the larger analytical and manufacturing laboratories, others have found very fine positions on college faculties, while a number have taken part in the activities of the state pharmaceutical association. The most outstanding of these deserve mention.

Dr. James E. Booge, '10, after teaching here for several years, took a position as head of the division of general chemistry in the research department of the DuPont chemical company of Wilmington, Del.

Milo A. Chekak, '19, is the owner of the Security laboratory at Cedar Rapids. This laboratory does bacteriological and chemical testing for physicians in addition to compounding prescriptions and doing chemical analytical work. A branch of this laboratory at Burlington is in charge of I. H. Pierce, '12. Before taking up this work, Mr. Pierce taught chemistry in the college of pharmacy in Pullman, Wash., and during the world war held a posi-

tion in the department of chemical warfare at Edgewood, Md.

George L. Friedholdt, '05, is now in charge of the Chicago office of the H. K. Mulford company, manufacturers of biological products. Previous to this he was connected with a prescription pharmacy in Chicago.

Edward E. Swanson, '17, is with the Lilly and company at Indianapolis, manufacturers of pharmaceutical products, doing analytical work and experimentation in medicine.

E. S. Rose, '03, is the chief pharmacist and chemist with the Severa Drug company of Cedar Rapids.

S. W. Morrison, '22, who was for several years pharmacist at the University hospital, is now teaching in the college of pharmacy at Brookings, S. Dak.

One of the prominent women in the profession is Florence I. Peterman, '20, who has been assistant in the physiological laboratory at Yale for several years and is now working for her doctor's degree there.

Dr. Paul J. Hanzlik, '08, was for a number of years on the faculty of the Western Reserve university in the college of pharmacy and medicine. He is now head of the department of pharmacology at Leland Stanford university. He has done much original work in experimental pharmacology, adding materially to the knowledge of the therapeutics of hexamethylenamine.

Another graduate to be connected with the faculty of a college is Ray E. Neidig, Ph. C., '15, who is the professor of chemistry at the agricultural college at Moscow, Idaho.

M. R. Hohman, '15, has been with the aPrk Davis and company, manufacturers of pharmaceutical products at Detroit.

One of the men to be retained by

the college of pharmacy here was W. A. Konantz, '17, who did research work here in 1917 and 1918 when he worked out a new method for the synthesis of acetphenetidin. Later he accepted a position as chemist with a dye manufacturing firm.

E. J. Meister, '20, is a chemist for the Pinick and Ford company, manufacturers of corn products at Cedar Rapids.

After teaching in the chemistry department here, W. Karl Kullman, '15, has held several important positions with chemical firms.

Millard R. Dickson, '06, is chief chemist for the western branch of Peet brothers' company, manufacturers of soaps and glycerine, located at West Berkeley, Cal.

Jerry A. Pierce, B. A., Ph. G., '09, of Denver, is now doing graduate work at the University of Colorado, but expects soon to take up work similar to that which he did when he was assistant chemist for the Steffen house, sugar manufacturers.

Dr. Ralph F. Schneider, '16, is chemist at the Public Service laboratory at Lexington, Ken. George L. Parsons, '11, is a federal narcotic inspector with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn. Edwin A. Nixon, B. S., '22, is instructor in the department of materia medica and pharmacology in the University of Iowa. H. E. Eaton, '92, is secretary of the Iowa commission of pharmacy.

Three graduates have been very prominent in the work of the Iowa Pharmaceutical association. H. F. Jones, '93, of Clarinda, and A. C. Philipp, '98, of Manchester, have been two of the most active members. J. M. Lindley, '89, a member of the second class to be graduated from the college, was secretary of the association for several years, and now is treasurer. He was state senator in the thirty-eighth general assembly.

Concert by Thurlow Lieurance in the natural science auditorium at 8 p. m.

Friday, February 2
Zetagathian freshmen debate tryouts in Close hall at 4 p. m.
Irving freshmen debate tryouts in Close hall at 3 p. m.
Irving-Zetagathian championship debate in Close hall at 8 p. m.
Regular Philomathian program in Close hall.

IOWA PROGRAM GIVEN BY WHITBY SOCIETY

An Iowa program was given by Whitby literary society last evening at Close hall. The numbers were as follows: "Iowa Today vs. Iowa Ten Years Ago," Anne Singer A4 of Sheldon; "Proposed National Parks of Iowa," Katherine Heilman A4 of McGregor; "Iowa's Authors," Minnie "Iowa's Contribution to the Movies" Lenore Smith A3 of Guernsey; and a vocal solo by Ruth Edelstein A3 of Iowa City.

The program was followed by a short business meeting.

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FIND THE OWNERS OF FOUND ARTICLES

IF YOU ARE IN BUSINESS

KEEP YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER

BEFORE 2500 PEOPLE DAILY

SECURE EMPLOYMENT

SELL SECOND HAND AND
NEW ARTICLES AND CLOTHING

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The Daily Iowan

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This Column Closes At 6 p. m.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Classified Rates. Two cents per word a day. Five cents a word for three days. Minimum for one ad, 25 cents if cash paid in advance. Minimum for ad mailed or phoned 40 cents. Classified ads charged only to those whose names are listed in the telephone directory.

Phone 291, Business Office

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 rooms. Phone 2237. 104

FOR RENT—Room for faculty or upperclass professional man. Black 2704. 104

FOR RENT—Well heated rooms for men. Close in. Reasonable rate. Phone 2000. 104

ROOM for boys. Close in. \$25.00. 115 North Clinton. Black 2095 102

FOR RENT—Two single rooms for girls. \$10 per month. Call B 2333 after 6 p. m. 102

FOR RENT—Modern room for men. Call Black 1429. 103

FOR RENT—Three furnished light housekeeping rooms. 314 S. Dubuque. 103

MODERN comfortable rooms for girls. Close in. 318 S. Dubuque. 106

FOR RENT—Room at 9 East Market. Phone 2708. 103

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Full dress suit, \$25. Size 42. Call Red 1714 evenings. 103

FOR RENT—FORDS

RENT-A-FORD CO., 112-113 South Capitol. Phone 2083. New closed cars. 113

BRAN-DEE'S—Rent's new enclosed cars. Special day rates. 223-5 East Washington. Phone 171. 117

WANTED

WANTED—A girl to work part time for board. Phone Red 215. 104

WANTED—Live wire young man to sell radio equipment, either whole or part time. Auto Supply Co., 117-121 S. Linn. 103

WANTED—During the next week there will be an opportunity for two energetic young men to earn two dollars an hour during their spare time. Call at the Iowan office and ask for Mr. Vollers. 104

WANTED—Man roommate. Desirable room. Call 956. 102

BOARDER wanted. 315 S. Johnson. 103

APARTMENT Wanted. Two or three rooms and bath. Call 2033. 104

STUDENT board. Close to campus. 115 North Clinton st. Black 2095. 102

GENTLEMAN roommate wanted. 530 N. Dubuque. Very desirable place. Red 1626. 103

WANTED—Man student for roommate. 221 North Linn St. 103

WANTED—Boarders by the week. Three meals per day. \$5 per week. Call 324 S. Dubuque. Phone 1990. 102

WANTED—Several young women for positions for the summer. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors preferred. Call this week, Standard Publication Company, 6th floor, Johnson Co. Bank building. 103

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Phi Beta Pi sister pin someplace between Currier hall and the Strand Theatre. Initials D. D. P. Leave at this office. 104

LOST—Squirrel choker at Strand theatre Monday evening. Please return to 211 liberal arts. Reward. 102

Reward

REWARD—For return of large brown fan-shaped, Spanish comb lost at women's gymnasium Saturday night. Was found and placed on top of piano but later removed from there. Call at Iowan office, 121 Iowa Ave., for reward. 104

LOST—Pearl necklace with diamond clasp, Saturday night. Reward. Return to the School of Music office. 103

LOST—Pair of glasses in case, fountain pen also in case. Please return to Iowan office. 102

LOST—Gold bracelet wristwatch. Phone 1387. Reward. 103

TAXIES FOR HIRE

YELLOW TAXI LINE—Day or night. Phone 25. 117

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKING. Black 1406. 118

DAILY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 31

Registration from R to Z continues.

Regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the liberal arts drawing room at 4 p. m. Mrs. Chaffee will speak on social service work.

Meeting of the Seals club in the women's gymnasium at 5 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

Regular business meeting of W. A. A. in the women's gymnasium at 7 p. m.

Thursday, February 1

Annual midyear convocation in the natural science auditorium at 10 a. m.

A. A. U. championship swimming meet in the men's gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.



Your phone order for groceries, we consider a matter of trust and acknowledge it by filling the order in a manner most satisfactory to you.

Phone 427

Pohler's Cash Grocery

The Store of a Thousand
Accommodations



Pastime, Friday for 5 days!

MAYORALTY BUG ATTACKS MANY IN WINDY CITY

Predict Old Fashioned Fight for Job of William Hale Thompson

(By United News)

Chicago, Jan. 30—The unnamed "friends" who appear at every election to insist that the candidates offer themselves as sacrifices to the pleasure of the voting public turned out in force here Tuesday with the result that the Chicago mayoralty campaign promises to be a regular old fashioned political fight with enough banners and posters to keep sign painters and printers collecting overtime pay from now to the April primaries.

Three new aspirants for republican nomination to fill the chair occupied for eight years by William Hale Thompson were announced Tuesday. Each insisted his friends and supporters had swept across his threshold in droves to implore him to make the race.

Judge Bernard P. Brasa, republican "liberal," lead off.

"I don't see how I can stay out in view of the urgent requests of my friends that I become a candidate for the republican nomination for mayor. If I enter the race it will not be as a candidate of any clique or faction.

I will make the fight on my record and for beer and light wines." The yachting cap of Commodore Sheldon Clark was snatched from his defenceless head and hurled into the ring by business friends and fellow members of the Chicago yacht club.

Clark who is vice-president and general manager of the Sinclair Oil Co. said he knew his friends were boosting him but presumably pending results of his petitions he could not say definitely whether he would be a candidate.

Late in the day Edward E. Lisinger backed by the faction of former Governor Dennen was announced by his friends as a candidate. Meanwhile the two favorites, Post Master Arthur Lueder, coalition republican, and Judge William Dever, democrat, were quietly busy correcting proof of campaign posters and storing political red fire for the formal opening of the campaign February 7 when the primary slates go to press.

Auditoriums in all parts of the city expecting to make up past deficits within the next few months.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A De Molay dinner will be held at the Masonic temple this evening at 6:30 p. m. Initiation ceremonies will be held later in the evening. Murray Klingaman, master councilor.

Meeting of Forensic Council Wednesday 4:30, 116 L. A. Lois Sensor, president.

Kappa Phi will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7 o'clock at the Methodist church parlors. Salome Fisher, pres.



Pastime, Friday for 5 days!

Students Urged To Take Advantage of Health Department

In view of the prevalence of influenza and pneumonia during the winter months, the department of student health calls attention to the services which it offers. Students are urged to consult the department on all matters of health, even though they are not actually ill.

Students who have not had small pox or who have not been vaccinated within five years are advised against typhoid will also be done upon request.

Students needing hospital care are sent to the University hospital, unless they have communicable diseases, in which case they are cared for at the isolation hospital. Rates at the hospitals are as follows: University, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day; isolation, \$3.50 per day.

Unsanitary conditions in rooming or boarding houses should be reported to the department of student health. Treatment by a private physician or absence from classes on the part of students must be reported to the department, it is announced. Students disregarding hospital or quarantine regulations are liable to suspension from the University.

Flashlight Artist Hits a Streak of Bad Luck Saturday

The flashlight enthusiast had a hard night Saturday. With the celebrations at the close of examination week he expected many favorable setups, but the snow and ice were a great hindrance to one who was trying to make a fast getaway. Nevertheless, the ambitious photographer ventured forth. A party on North Dubuque street was visited.

It is possible the photographer had celebrated a little himself. He was certain that the fraternity porch was fittingly decorated so he blazed away. The picture proved to be a blank blur. All the young adventurer secured in his evening's work was a burned hand, a turned angle, and a worthless, exposed negative.

DANCED AT GAME

Twelve members of W. A. A. gave two dances at the armory Saturday night, January 27, between the halves of the basketball game. Helen Spencer A3 of Des Moines and Mable Quiner A4 of Des Moines appeared in Dutch costumes and gave a Dutch dance. The following ten women, appearing in gypsy costumes, gave a gypsy dance: Lynette Westfall A4 of Cedar Rapids, Emilie Hartman A4 of Junction City, Kan., Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines, Esther Taylor A3 of Grinnell, Esther Swanson A4 of Callendar, Marjorie Barfoot A4 of Decorah, Portia Parker A4 of Diagonal, Almeda Cutting A4 of Decorah, Lela Trager A4 of Allison, Audrey Strand A4 of Moorhead.

Help a student by taking advantage of our reduced prices in shoe repairing

THE COLLEGE SHU-RE-NU-RE

Run by a student

Cor. Burlington and Clinton Streets.

Pick Six Orators Next Week To Try In Final Contest

The eleven orators who have entered the University oratorical contest will be reduced to six in the preliminary contest on February 8. The date for the preliminary was postponed from February 1 to February 8, and the date of the final contest has been changed from February 8 to February 21. In the preliminary on February 8, the orations will be judged from the text submitted to Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of speech, on January 8, on the basis of composition; and the eleven contestants will be judged as orators by the delivery of a section of their oration before the judges.

The entrants in the contest are Clara C. Levy A4 of Pueblo, Colo., whose subjects will be "The Americanization of America"; Marjorie E. Buhler A2 of Atlanta, Ga., "National Education for the Negro"; Matthew M. Stafford L1 of Dubuque, "Our Return to the Sea"; Carl W. Tucker S4 of Iowa City, "The National Heritage"; Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport, "Service: The Regulator of Class Hatred"; Edwin P. Schroeder L1 of Lost Nation, "A Plea for the American Soldier"; Oral S. Swift L1 of North English, "A Court for Industrial Disputes"; W. James Berry A2 of Washington, D. C., "Woodrow Wilson"; Loren W. Van Dorn A2 of Seymour, "The New Idea"; Joseph W. Hauser A3 of Iowa City, "Beyond the Mirage"; and Byrl A. Whitney A4 of Cherokee, "A World Constitution in Writing."

The winner of the University oratorical contest on February 16 receives the Walter A. Jessup prize of \$25. The orator will also represent the University of Iowa in the Northern Oratorical League contest at Minneapolis on May 4 in competition against speakers from the universities of Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, and Wisconsin. The N. O. L. contest is the most important oratorical contest in the middle west.

THEMES OF SONGS FOUND IN LEGEND

(Continued from page 1) Flower" was adapted by Mr. Lieurance from a real Indian romance. Moon Flower was a maiden of the

Tewa Pueblo tribe. She was dying forsaken by her tribe. For when the ghost's call is heard the tribe believes it wrong to administer earthly aid. So the dying one is placed in the death shelter to wait the end.

There was one, however, who did not abandon the stricken Indian maid—her lover. His heart wrung with anguish, he lifted his head in the gathering shadows and sang to the departing spirit a song of fort and encouragement. The melody is a real song of great beauty and tenderness.

A legend was also the basis for the famous song, "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The Sun and the Moon Clan of the Sioux Indians were at enmity with each other. Social intercourse was absolutely forbidden, and the penalty for intermarriage was death.

Sun Deer and Moon Deer, loving against tribal law, fled to escape torture, and as they were about to be overtaken by their pursuers they let themselves sink together into the waters of the northern lake. The silver ripples, we are told, mourn over them, and the winds bear the cry afar.

In the song you may hear the steady, rhythmic beat of the paddles and see the diamond spray drip in the moonlight as the departed lovers pass in their ghost canoe. The flute, singing the mournful message of the winds echoes the soft harmonies of the accompaniment.

SOCIAL LEADERS RULE POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

berry. Senators' wives were invited to teas where social leaders made no secret of the friendship for Mr. Newberry.

Washington knows a number of men who are retired gentlemen of leisure living here on their income just to be in the circle of official society. Their wives entertain with formal dinners many times a season.

Vice-President and Mrs. Coolidge are sought as guests at dinner. Clever young diplomats are invited and such occasions are effective. Sandwiched among the guests are humble congressmen and senators. This is a thrilling experience for those wives who come from small cities out Main street way.

Receive Many Invitations And if they and their husbands make themselves popular they will

be invited to functions often. The group of De Luxe lobbyists who conduct salons of this nature represent most of the great interests of the country. One is a lawyer who came here fifteen years ago as an obscure railroad attorney. He is an able man and his ability in furthering the interests of his company was soon observed. Now he represents many railroad interests and is a force to be considered in all railroad legislation of national character. He is held in high respect by senators and congressmen and he is never found to be other than an honorable lawyer conscientiously protecting the interests of his company. He has recently established himself on a large estate near Washington where he and his wife and attractive daughter are entertaining freely senators, congressmen, officials of various departments and commissions and their wives and daughters are guests.

Hospitality Free

Although this lawyer is too honorable to ask special consideration for his hospitality nevertheless it would be an ungracious person who could fail to be on friendly terms with him after having enjoyed such generous treatment.

Then there is an elderly gentleman living at the metropolitan club where Secretary Hughes and many cabinet officers lunch, who was formerly connected with the state department. He has several connections high in Harding's administration and he now represents certain

large oil interests having business of vital nature before one of the government departments.

Out at Wardman Park Inn where five cabinet officers and many lower officials live resides a lawyer who by virtue of service in state legislature some years ago bears the honorary title of "Senator" he is said to draw a salary of \$50,000 a year. His special purpose now is to prevent acceptance of Henry Ford's muscle shoals offer. He represents a great southern interest opposing Ford's offer.

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Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.

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