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BRITISH RHINE TROOPS LIKELY TO WITHDRAW

Collapse of Ruhr Parley Increases Strain Between England and France

(By United News)

London, Feb. 16—The collapse of the Anglo-French Ruhr parley has increased the strain of the entente and made the withdrawal of British troops from the Rhine more likely.

M. Le Troquer, French minister of public works, and General Payot, emissaries of Premier Raymond Poincare failed today to induce the British government to cooperate in a measure, with France's occupation of Germany's industrial area.

Premier Bonar Law and Lord Curzon, foreign minister, flatly refused France's demand that "French-manned trains be allowed to cross the British zone of occupation near Cologne.

Le Troquer refused to accept Britain's compromise proposal which would have allowed the French to operate trains on a six mile line cutting across the corner of the Cologne district.

The French representatives pointed out that it was essential to the success of the Ruhr adventure that the lines in the British area be turned over to the forces of General Degoutte, the French commander-in-chief. These two reasons were advanced:

1. To facilitate the movement of coal out of the Ruhr.

2. To safeguard the French line of communication for moving of reserve troops from France into the Ruhr and Rhineland if German resistance made that step necessary.

The French argued that free communication was necessary inasmuch as they had information that the Germans had planned a campaign of extensive sabotage against the carriers of the Cologne area.

Bonar Law pointed out that to grant the French demand would be direct assistance to the Ruhr project of which England is opposed.

Premier Poincare, the United News learned, does not intend to take Bonar Law's "no" for an answer, but plans to renew the demand in such a manner that many believe the British will be forced to evacuate the Cologne district.

Paris, Feb. 16—Gloom pervades French official circles as the republic's domestic and foreign affairs show a decided turn for the worse.

The last 24 hours constitute a veritable "black Friday."

These events are pessimistic reflections:

1. The most serious labor crisis since 1920 brought about by a widespread miners' strike fostered by the communists.

2. Collapse of the London Ruhr conference in which France tried to induce Britain to lend a degree of aid in the Ruhr.

3. Big increases in the price of food stuffs. The price of sugar sugar mounting 100 per cent.

4. The slump of the franc to 16.58 to the dollar.

5. Inability to get coal or cash out of the Ruhr in sufficient quantities to make the occupation of the industrial area a paying venture. Approximately 160,000 miners in France have left the pits following the refusal of the operators to grant a 25 per cent increase in wages and to guarantee better working conditions.

In the Sarr and Moselle fields alone, 100,000 have struck completely paralyzing all production. Added to this is the general strike of radical miners called by their communist leaders.

WEATHER FORECAST

Clear. Probable rise in temperature.

Allies Are Willing To Compromise In Smyrna With Turks

(By United News)

Constantinople, Feb. 16—The allies are willing to compromise with Turkey concerning the battleships of the entente in the Smyrna harbor.

The allied high commission today dispatched a note to the Angora national assembly which stated that if the restrictions of the entry of allied war ships to the harbor were removed irrespective of tonnage the allies would maintain only ten ships in the waters.

Turkey has served the allies with several ultimatums demanding the withdraway of all warships of more than 1000 tons.

HAWKEYE SALE CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

Many Odd Features Make Present Year-Book Different From Others

The last opportunity to subscribe for a 1924 Hawkeye ends today. The five-day sales campaign has been unusually successful, and it will not be necessary to extend the time limit on hte campaign. No extra copies of the Hawkeye will be ordered, and it will be impossible to obtain them in the spring.

An accurate estimate of the number sold has not as yet been obtained, but it will exceed former years and is expected to run well above the two thousand mark.

This year's Hawkeye is radically different from past Hawkeyes. The art work is the most elaborate ever printed in a college annual. The big division pages of the book are done in six colors. These divisions are: University, Organizations, Iowa Life, Athletics, Activities, and Hawkeye Humor. The posters seen around the campus are actual full size reproductions of two of the division pages in the 1924 Hawkeye.

The Iowa Life section will tell the story of a year of student life through the medium of attractive action pictures. Canoeing on the river, skating, football enthusiasm, the Yale celebration, and many other interesting photographs will mirror the life and enthusiasm that make up the college year.

Hawkeye Humor will contain all of the best parts of former feature sections and will present for the first time some new attractions. "We Nominate for the Hall of Fame" and "How College Professors Spend Their Summer Vacations" are only two of the new features. The five flashlight photographs showing intimate glimpses into backporch sorority life will be printed along with other snapshots which the feature editor is collecting.

The response this year for 1924 Hawkeyes has been unusually keen. Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic sorority, is in charge of the sale campaign. Especially among the underclassmen there is an unprecedented demand for the University Yearbook.

SING FOR PERKINS CHILDREN

Lydia Walker A2 of Des Moines; Esther Fulton A3 of Audubon; Gladys Steele A4 of Sioux City; Sterling Bockoven M3 of Cresco; Fred Shore A3 of Eldon, and Carl Lohmann M3 of Burlington gave a musical program to the children of the Perkins Hospital Friday evening, February 16. An hour was devoted to each ward, the children seeming to enjoy the program to the fullest extent.

STONE COFFIN OF EGYPTIAN KING REVEALED

Rich Treasures Found In Death Chamber Of Tutankhamen's Tomb

(By United News)

Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 16—The Court Holy of Holies of Pharaoh Tutankhamen's tomb has been penetrated and the stone coffin in which his mummy has reposed for 3500 years found.

The sarcophagus of Tutankhamen was revealed when Lord Carnarvon, British Egyptologist, and Howard Carter, broke the seal of the inner tomb and pushed the door ajar.

A powerful electric torch played on the stone walls of the death chamber. The light then reposed on beautiful furniture and other treasures surpassing in beauty any of the splendours yet found in the valley of the Kings.

In the midst of the treasures a huge object coveerd with a canopy was revealed. Nervously the fingers of the men who have made a living subject of archaeology plied along the covering until the seam was found.

With reverence the canopy was gently pushed back revealing the object of seven years search—the sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen. The top of the stone and the graven casket will not be pushed back according to the present plans of Lord Carnarvon until Sunday. At that time the Queen of Belgium who is rushing here from Alexandria in a special train and a host of other celebrities are to witness the event.

SHIMEK STARS IN MUSKY WIN

Frank Shimek of Iowa City, captain of the University of Iowa basketball team last year, scored thirteen points against Basloe's Globe Trotters of Oswego, N. Y., in the Muscatine Elks' victory Wednesday night. The score was 37 to 18. Shimek got four field goals and five free throws.

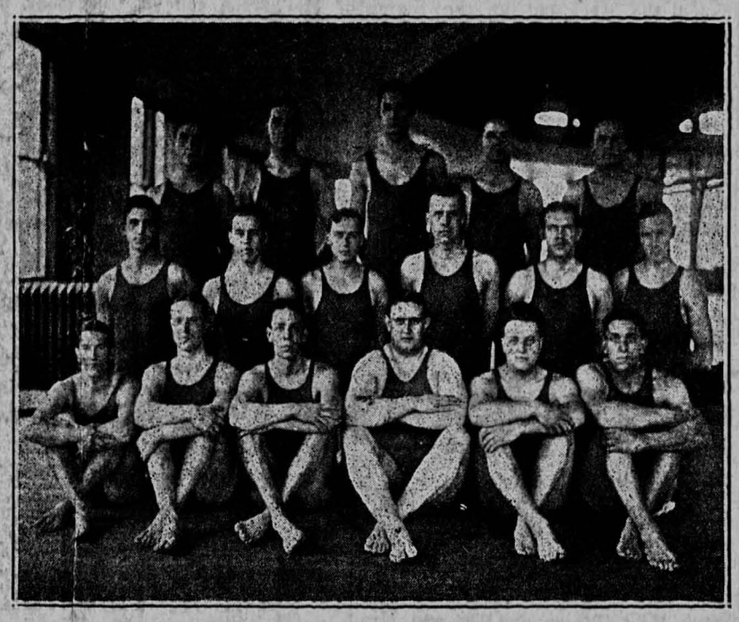
SENATE PASSES BRITISH DEBT FUNDING ACT

Party Lines Obliterated By Congress In Stamping Its Approval

(By United News)

Washington, Feb. 16—With party lines obliterated, the Senate has taken the final important step in placing the approval of congress on the British debt settlement recently negotiated. By a vote of 70 to 13 the Senate tonight approved the amendment to the debt funding act which will enable the President to accept the terms of payment agreed upon during the visit of the British mission of Chancellor Stanley Baldwin.

Before the final vote the Senate attached two important amendments. One by Harris of George adds three democrats to the American funding commission which now comprises five republicans. Another by Robinson of Arkansas, lodges approval of subsequent funding agreements with other nations with congress instead of the president as provided in the bill passed by the house. However, since there is little opposition to these changes either in the House or at the White House they will undoubtedly be accepted promptly thus completing the grant of authority for accepting the British terms.



UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD

Left to right:

Top row—W. M. Angus, O. G. Klein, G. W. Olcott, P. E. McPharland.

Middle row—S. R. Mayer, H. M. Johnson, R. B. Hall, I. P. Chadsey, A. L. Fox, R. P. Cortis.

Bottom row—V. H. Condon, C. R. Brown, H. K. Beebe, W. H. Taylor, (Capt) E. O. Gale, R. L. Wheeler.

CROWD ENJOYS OPENING CLASS PARTY OF YEAR

Decorators Carry Out Green Cap Legend At Freshman Dance

Two hundred and fifty couples slipped gaily over the freshly waxed floor, while the music mixed in with the firs organized celebration of the class of 1926.

Green was the appropriate and prevailing color of the decorations. The high ciling was hidden from view by whie bunting, and was festooned with geen garlands and white flowers. The centerpiece was an inverted green ap, symbolic of the freshman headger, which contained havoc-making confetti.

Decorations Are Green

Ligh's were shaded by miniature green aps, and the dance floor was surrouded by white trellis work and archwys around which climbing roses twined. Red bunting and festoons f green and white effectively draped the balcony. The orchestra was sated on a raised platform draped in green and white.

The feature of the evening was a solo to dance followed by an elaborate fature in which confetti was spread from the green cap ceterpiece in huge clouds by an electri fan, and gayly colored ballons with serpentine attached were throwi to the eager dancers from the bicony.

Programs carried out the green cap idea. The covers were white with the silhoute of the freshman headgear cut ot showing th green beneath. They ere tied with green silk cords.

Schiffer's new orchestra furnished the msic which was especially pleasig. Punch was served to the dancei during the evening.

Party Is Informal

Informality was the keynote of the prty and the committee succeededwell in carrying out this idea as we as in planning the actual details (the party. Those in charge were: Kenneth Gardener of Webster City, eneral chairman: Richard Romy of Mason City; Herbert C. Bradfild of Spirit Lake; Milton S. Hause of Charles City; John Banton (Waterloo; Alice Coast of Iowa City; Carl E. Obermann of Yarmuth.

Prsident and Mrs. Jessup, Professor and Mrs. C. F. Ward and Lieutnant and Mrs. Riani were the chapones of the evening.

Cls officers who sponsored the party are Dean Vogel of Hartley, presint; Paul Wagner of Davenport, vice-president; and William Bair of Mason City, secretary and treasrer.

Members of House Ask Investigation Of Veteran's Bureau

(By United News)

Washington, Feb. 16—A complete and searching investigation by congress into the past and present affairs of the Veterans Bureau is likely to trail the resignation of Director Charles R. Forbes.

Those members of the House who have been active in demanding an inquiry into the bureau's expenditures received the news today of Forbs resignation in silence.

Their attitude was that they were not interested in Forbes but that his quitting on February 28 as outlined in his cabled resignation to the White House would serve only to turn the searchlight of congressional inquiry toward a conditoin which made that resignation necessary.

IOWAN MAY GUIDE LAND AFFAIRS

Representative Towner May Receive Appointment To Porto Rico

Washington, Feb. 16—E. Mont Reilly has tendered his resignation as Governor of Porto Rico to President Harding. The resignation came by cable from Porto Rico late today.

Reilly in addition to being the center of a fierce factional controversy in Porto Rico has been in poor health for sometime. Since his return to the Island from the United States a few days ago, Reilly has permitted the acting governor to continue in charge.

The president is considering appointment of Representative Towner of Iowa, chairman of the House Insular affairs committee, or General Clarence Edwards, formerly head of the war department insular bureau, to succeed Reilly.

BUILT CASTLE IN THE AIR

Buffalo, N. Y. (United Press).—Up in the coulds, too high and too Buffalo's only "castle in the air", built by Richard T. Ford, will be occupied by the family in two weeks.

This novel residence was built on the roof of the Ford hotel here, thirteen stories from the ground, accessible by elevator from the twelfth floor.

Ford said he was anxious to escape the noise and smoke, the hustle of the city. He pointed out that at such an altitude he could get the full benefit of the fresh air off the lake.

The bungalow is 80 by 30 feet. It contains three bed rooms, two baths, living rooms and a porch which affords a wonderful view of Lake Erie. The outside of the home in the clouds will be brightened with flower gardens.

IOWA SWIMMERS MEET ILLINI IN RACES TONIGHT

Close Score Expected As Teams Appear To Be Evenly Matched

Iowa swimmers meet Illinois tonight in the men's pool at 7:30. This is the first time that the Iowa and Illinois swimmers have ever met in competition. Comparative scores show that the two teams are evenly matched and the meet should be a close one from start to finish.

The Iowa team is strong in the dashes, dives, and breast stroke, but weak in the back stroke. Illinois has an exceptionally well balanced team, but is strongest in the plunge where Captain Taylor should have very little competition. The absence of Bane in this event will prove a handicap to the Iowa swimmers. According to reports, Taylor has broken by three seconds the conference record of 17 4-5 seconds held by Meagher of Chicago.

Except in the plunge no conference record will be in much danger in the meet tonight. No new record can be set, however, because the conference recognizes only those records made in a conference meet such as will be held at Chicago on March 5.

Illinois Relay Team Fast

In the relay both teams have entered the names of five men. For Iowa, Goltman, Gage, Clarke or Rich will swim. Condon, Royal, Meyer, Ott, or Cortis will make up the Illinois team. Royal will be the fastest man on the Illinois team. Last year he placed fourth at the conference and was selected for the 40 yard dash on Robinson's All American team. Iowa swims the 160 yard relay in about 1 minute 20 seconds. The Illinois men have not as yet swam the 160 yard relay, so that no definite time can be obtained for them. In the meet with Purdue last Saturday, Illinois swam the 200 yard relay in 2 minutes and 51 seconds.

Each team will enter two men in all the other events. In the 40 yard dash the men entered are: Clark, Gage and Klingaman for Iowa; and Royal and Meyer for Illinois. Royal and Meyer were defeated in the meet with Purdue in the 50 yard dash by Ditmr who won the event in 27 4-5 seconds. oBth Klingaman and Clark have made better time than this in mid-West A. A. U. meets. Klingaman who is the present record holder of the mid-west A. A. U. in the 50 yard dash swam it in 25 3-5 seconds. Clarke placed second in 26 seconds. By comparative times Iowa should have little trouble in winning this event.

Both Teams Have Good Divers

Both teams are strong in the fancy diving. McCullough and Griffin placed first and second in the Northwestern meet, and Piggott and Condon, diving for Illinois, placed first and second in the Purdue meet. Piggott made a total of 106 points, Condon 105, McCollough 103, and Griffin 100 in previous meets. Very little can be told however, for a comparison of points, as a difference in judges is often responsible for a high or low score.

In the 200 yard breast stroke the Iowa swimmer will be picked from Griffin, Hayden, and Rockefeller. Griffin swims the 200 in about 3 minutes. Beebe the Illinois swimmer swam it in 3 minutes in the Purdue meet, but if pushed he can go under this mark. Beebe should take this event, but he will be pushed hard by Griffin.

Klingaman, Anderson, and Goltman will swim the 220 yard free style for Iowa. Klingaman swims this race in about 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Goltman will do it well under 3 minutes as will Anderson. Cortis and Augus, the Illinois men, placed

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SOCIETY

Luther Club

The Luther Club will entertain Saturday, February 17 in the Liberal Arts drawing room. The hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaser and Mrs. Charles Gill.

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Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Potter Brandmill A4 of Elma.

Sigma Rho

Miss Mary Taylor of Udel will spend the week-end at the Sigma Rho house.

Alpha Gamma Phi

Miss Maurine Carson of Toledo will spend the week-end with her sister Chloe Carson A1 of Alpha Gamma Phi house.

Chi Omega

Miss Ruth Berner A3 of Merrill and Laura Roewe A3 of Laurens will spend the week-end in Des Moines.

Miss Wilma Floyd A3 of Oklahoma City, Okla., will visit in Des Moines over the week-end.

Psi Omega

The Psi Omega dental fraternity will entertain at a dance at the chapter house Saturday, February 17. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Piercy and Dr. and Mrs. Thaen.

American Legion

The dance at the American Legion hall will be chaperoned Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Travis.

Triangle Club

The Triangle Club will entertain at a smoker Saturday evening, February 17. Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, who is one of the principal speakers at the third annual conference of Iowa high school teachers which is in session this week end in Iowa City, will be the guest of honor and speak to the men at that time.

DAILY CALENDAR

Saturday, February 17

Beginning of ticket sale for Sophomore Cotillion at 9:30 at Whetstones'.

Kappa Phi meeting at 1:15 in liberal arts drawing room.

Skating tournament at 2 p. m.

Two plays by Tom Thumb theatre in natural science auditorium at 2:30.

Co-ed hop at Varsity hall from 2:30 to 5 p. m.

Swimming meet with Illinois at 7:30 in men's pool.

University club study bridge at 7:30 in club rooms.

Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart will address the Triangle club in their club rooms at 8 p. m.

Meeting of Lutheran club in liberal arts drawing room at 8 p. m.

Meeting of University P. E. O.'s at the Alpha Tau Beta house at 8 p. m.

Valentine social at Baptist church.

Rifle matches with University of West Virginia and University of North Dakota.

Conference of high school history teachers.

Valentine party at Congregational conference house at 8 p. m.

Valentine party at Presbyterian church at 8 p. m.

Wesley League social at Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Sunday, February 18

Regular Y. M. C. A. meeting at 9 a. m. in office.

Daniel Webster Kurtz. president of McPherson college, will speak at vespers at 4 p. m. in natural science auditorium.

Men's glee club rehearsal at 3 p. m. in practice room.

University club dinner at 6 p. m. in club room.

Monday, February 19

Women's glee club regular rehearsal at 4:10 in room 110, school of music building.

Botany club meeting in room 206, old science building at 4:10.

Meeting of students taking combined liberal arts and nursing course at 8:15 in room 118, liberal arts building.

DISCUSS FIELD OF FRENCH TEACHERS

Young Tells Language Students Iowa Graduates Are Successful

Prof. Stephen H. Bush called an informal meeting of the graduate students and the students majoring in the department of Ronance languages Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Short talks were given by Professor Bush, Prof. Charles E. Young of the French department, and Prof. Ralph E. Houe of the Spanish department, after which tea was served in the drawing room.

Professor Young spoke o the possibilities of French as a teaching profession, taking as his text Van Dyke's remark that Frenc is being badly taught in the publ schools, which appeared in a recen issue of the Daily Iowan. Professor Young explained that when Geman was discarded during the wa a vast corps of French teachers were needed immediately and tha French teachers could not be crated over night any more than could teachers of history, English or any oher subject. "When given the same amount of training French teachers re most certainly as efficient as ay other teachers," Professor Young leclared. He stated that the French teachers whom the University of Iwa has sent out have met with the pproval and satisfaction of the scools in which they have been emplyed, according to letters from varous superintendents.

Professor Bush spoke of the necessity for the United Sates to broaden its point of view in respect to its world relationships. An understanding of the other natons can be gained by a study of thir languages, for a knowledge of languages is as a golden key to the world," Professor Bush declred.

Professor House spoke of te value of a knowledge of Spanish in our progressing relationship wit South America, and as basis for understanding what Spain had dne for the new world.

Whitby Literary Society Plans To Print Year-Book

Whitby literary society hs completed plans for a year-bool which will be published early in thespring, stated Freda Snyder A2 (Fort Dodge, who has been appoied editor.

Victoria M. Boyles A3 of Iwa City will act as assistant editor. Florence Castle of Shenandoah, who graduated last semester, has completed the art work and cover design, which will consist of a harp, the symbol of the society.

The history and calendar will be written by Anna Singer A4 of Sheldon, and Elsie A. Hoersch A3 of Davenport; the section of jokes will be wirtten by Verda I. James A3 of Boone and Salome Fisher A4 of Iowa City. Myrtle D. Meyer A4 of Gladbrook will have charge of forensics; Audry B. Camp A4 of Arispe will write a group of verses, and Katherine B. Heilman A4 of McGregor will have charge of the program section.

Buella Reems of Grinnell has been appointed business manager with Ruth E. Edelstein A3 of Iowa City and Verda Walter A4 of Tipton as assistants.

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SPEAKERS TELL PROPER WAY TO TEACH HISTORY

Third Annual Conference of Teachers Ends Program Today

About 100 Iowa high school teachers attended the third annual history conference yesterday. Addresses were given dealing with topics of vital interest to history teachers. Three lectures remain for the conference this morning.

Among the speakers yesterday was Prof. Rolla M. Tryon of the University of Chicago who spoke on "Teaching Current Topics in High School History." He said that an attempt to make history valuable and useful should be made by having it take care of social problems. Since the history people have accepted the job of systematic teaching of current history they must take hold of unorganized material and try to work it up itno an organized system. outlined twelve methods in procedure of carrying out this work. Students taught current topics will be better prepared to read newspapers, analyze public problems and to serve as citizens.

Use Standardized Tests

In his lecture "The Measurement of Achievement in History" Prof. Marvin J. Van Wagenen, of the University of Minnesota, said that by the old methods of grading tests the examinations were far from showing the pupil's ability. In the use of standardized tests ability is more accurately determined. Slides with statistics to prove this assertion were shown.

Prof. A. M. Schlesinger, head of the department of history, named the five main periods of development in United States history. His main point was that every European country has passed through the same phases as the United States, and pointed out parallels in European history. The five points of development in United States history named were; expansion. the struggle for democracy, the struggle for national unity, the development of our modern economic system, and social and humanitarian reforms. In the course of his lecture Professor Schlesinger said "We would not have been surprised at getting into the World War if our courses in history had shown how closely the United States was affected by world affairs."

Russell Lectures On History

Dean William F. Russell, of the college of education, delivered an address on "More Reliable Tests in History". He discussed mainly the problem and project method of teaching history, which is the most interesting to pupils. Prof. Thomas J. Kirby, of the college of education, gave helpful suggestions which would assist in doing away with variability in grading. Prof. Edwin B. Hewes, of the department of history, spoke on "The Theme of Internationalism in Medieval History."

Dr. Bessie L. Pierce, of the department of history and the University high school, discussed the teaching of community civics and showed how the study could be amplified by presenting it in relation to foreign countries. The purpose of such a procedure is to prevent provincialism in the United States, and to train the student in the essentials of citizenship.

The program for this morning will begin at 9 a. m. , O. E. Klingaman of the extension division, presiding. Prof. Walter I. Brandt of the department of history, will begin the session by a lecture on "Books for the High School Library." Professor Tryon will have as his subject "Supervised Study in High School History." Professor Hart will conclude with an address entitled "How to Treat Great Grandfather."

French Teacher, Author of Text, World War Hero

Adolphe Dickman of the Romance language department and W. A. Briscoe are the authors of a new textbook, "Francais Prtique," which is being used in all the French conversation classes this semester. It deals with college and university life as experienced by an American student in American schools.

The book has been in the hands of the publishers for over a year, and is presented in an attractive form. Mr. Dickman wrote this book as part of his M. A. work.

Mr. Dickman is a native of Belgian and did his undergraduate well as part of his graduate work. work in his native city, Antwerp, as When the war broke out in 1914, he was in the Belgian army and was among the first of the Belgian troops to delay the German invasion. He fought during the four and a half years of the war as a non-commissioned officer in a machine gun section, and left the line only twice, having been wounded once and gassed once.

Mr. Dickman has received five war medals, among which are the "Medaille Militaire" and the "Croix de Guerre," with two citations. After his discharge from the army, Mr. Dickman came to the United States and taught French for three years at Baylor University in Texas. He came to the University of Iowa last summer and is now instructor in the French department.

IOWA SHOOTERS DEFEAT OXFORD

Win Third Victory By Score Of 496 To 487; Ballard Shoots Possible

Not contented with victories on this side of the Atlantic the Iowa rifle team defeated the Oxford University marksmen of England in the dual rifle match last Thursday by a margin of nine points. 496 to 487. This final score was made out of a possible 500 points. This win over the English team makes the third straight victory for the Iowa shots thus far this year. This match which was fired Thursday was the first international intercollegiate match ever scheduled by the University.

So far this season Iowa has won meets over the Yale rifle team and the Nebraska team in addition to the Oxford victory. R. W. Ballard A1 of Davenport was the high point maker in the last match scoring a perfect target, a possible 100.

The report of the Oxford score which came through the Associated press stated that Oxford also fired matches with other American teams last Thursday and that among these teams were those of the University of Pennsylvania and also the Poston School of Technology.

Yesterday and today the galleries have been worked to their capacity in taking care of the men firing in the dual matches with the University of West Virginia and the University of North Dakota. These matches must be completed before tonight.

The scores of the Iowa rifle men for the Oxford match were as follows:

R. W. Ballard	100
George Fabricius (Capt.)	99
T. Hartman	99
F. R. Kinniard	99
K. Kinsler	99
J. F. Phillips	98
F. W. DeKlotz	98
D. W. Bray	98
W. J. Dehner	98
R. C. Woods	96

Center For Women Depends Upon The Success of Union

"We hope to have soon, through the success of the Memorial Union, a center on this campus which will offer the advantages to the women of the University of Iowa which Ida Noyes Hall at the University of Chicago offers to the women in that school," says Mrs. Adelaide Burge, when asked her opinion on this subject.

Ida Noyes Hall is a large clubhouse and has no connection whatever with a dormitory. It is used for the social activities of the university women and for their department of physical education. Many universities are becoming interested in this idea and some have sent committees to investigate the hall, always finding its practical application to their own institution. The University of Iowa would not, of course, have a separate building, but the Memorial Union building would offer practically the same advantages.

It is interesting to note some of the phases of the building. There is a large refrectory furnished with carved tables and chairs, where regular meals are served to the women. The rooms for the entertainment of guests are furnished in period furniture. A large old Gothic table, bearing hand carved designs, in one of these rooms, is perhaps the best of its kind in the country. The rugs are all oriental and are from the Loftus collection in Los Angeles.

A combined theater and assembly room is in the building, in which dances given by the women's clubs and by individuals may be held. This is a part which is planned for the proposed building at Iowa. Women use the place without paying any fee.

BRAZILIAN MAN PROVES TO BE HERO IN FIRES

Rio De Janeiro (By Mail to United Press).—Calmly smoking his cigar and sticking on the job with one telegraph operator, ready to detach and remove the valuable telegraphic instruments should the theatening flames from buildings on two sides and at the back reach the offices of the All America Cables, J. F. Sheridan, of Halifax, N. S., local manger of that company, made himself a real hero in the eyes of Brazilians and was awarded long eulogies by the Rio newspapers.

The most disastrous fire in Rio for years, started by an employe of an automobile acessory shop throwing a lighted cigarette on some highly inflammable material which resulted in three deaths, 13 firemen injured, and property damages estimated at half a million dollars, threatened the offices of the All American Cables. Sheridan saw that all furniture and instruments which could be temporarily dispensed with were removed to the safety zone and then dismissed all his employees but one operator. Sheridan and the operator remained on the third floor of the building where the intricate and invaluable telegraphic mechanism of the company is installed. He saved the apparatus.

The Indiana Student, following its vitcory over Notre Dame, has a column with a lot of remarks such as; Notre Dame beat Iowa; Indiana defeated Notre Dame; Who is going to win next.

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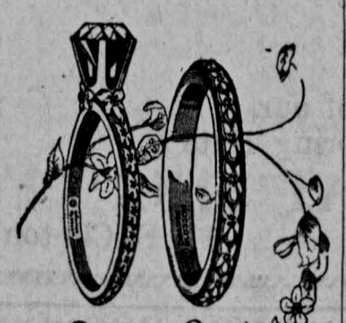

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FIRST SKATING MEET WILL BE RUN OFF TODAY

Seventeen Events Will Start On Cleared Ice Close To Boathouse

With almost ideal weather conditions predicted, and with a goodsized entry list for the various events, the first skating tournament at the University of Iowa will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the vicinity of Fitzgerald's boathouse on the Iowa river. A stretch of ice 300 yards long and thirty yards wide has been cleared off for the course of the skaters.

Entries for the meet are coming in rapidly at this time in all four branchs of the meet. A large number of University men have entered all the events: fraternity blanks are beginning to be returned, indicating that some good teams will compete for the beautiful silver loving cup that will be awarded to the winning relay team. A group of townspeople have entered their names at the Iowa Supply company, University women will no doubt increase their entry list this morning.

Seventeen Events on Program

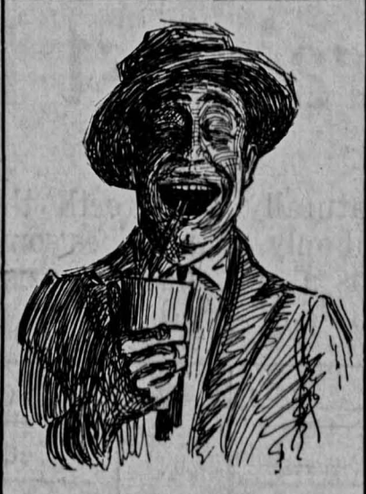
Entries will close this noon with the four heads of the branches of the meet: University men, Mr. E. G. Schroeder, Mrs. Marion L. Schwob representing University women; Bill Williams representing the townspeople, and Mr. Henry C. Souchek, representing the high school students of Iowa City. No entry lists will receive after today noon.

Seventeen events are on the program for the afternoon as follows: 50-yard dash for high school women, 100-yard dash for University women, 100-yard dash for high school girls, 220 yard dash for University men, 220-yard dash for University women, 220-yard dash for high school boys, 440-yard race for University men, mile race for unattached men, half mile mixed University men and women race, sorority relay race, fraternity relay race, fancy skating, and mixed race for men and women. The program will be followed as closely as possible, but a few minor changes may be made Saturday afternoon.

Awards To Winners

The coming of ideal skating weather has increased greatly the interest in the tournament. Every indicative points to ideal skating conditions, and, with good ice, the meet will not only draw a great number of skaters, but many spectators will no doubt attend the program. Although skaters who are on the river at the time of the meet who have not registered cannot share in the honors they will be allowed to take some part in the tournament.

The silver loving cup which will be awarded to the winning fraternity relay team will bring out some lively competition for the cup. Entry lists for fraternities and other branches will come in this morning to swell the total number of people taking part in the meet.



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Mile Relay Squad Determined To Win From Kansas Team

Determined to wipe out the defeat administered by the Kansas mile relay team last July, the Hawkeye team under the guardianship of Coach George T. Bresnahan left last night at 5:41 p. m. for Kansas City where the men are to compete against the crack Kansas quartet in a feature mile race tonight. The real strength of the Iowa team is not known, while that of Kansas is thought to be strong.

That this indoor meet is one of the largest in the middle west is shown by the entry list. All of the Missouri Valley schools have entered men and also a number of athletic clubs of Kansas City and St. Louis have sent in entry lists. The schedule of events is practically the same as that run off in most of the larger meets in the country. In addition to the regular program of university events the high schools of Missouri and Kansas will stage a series of relays for the championships of the two states. These relays draw a large number of entries every year, and the competition brings out the best talent in both states.

All the men are in the best of shape and are eager to match strides with the cream of the University of Kansas. The Jayhawker school has one of the most promising athletes in the middle west on their team. His name is Norton, and he is slated to fill the shoes of Harold Bradley, Olympic star and former American all-around champion. His performance will be watched with interest tomorrow night.

Although nothing definite is known about the Kansas team it is reported that they have more men of the type of their star Norton. With five men of the calibre of Captain Wilson, Brookins, Noll, Morrow, and Coulter stepping the 440 it will take a quartet of fast men to beat them and the prospects are bright for a close race.

OLD GOLD SQUAD NEARS RACE END

Basketball Team Starts Last Lap For Conference Championship

With the most promising prospects in years, the Iowa basketball team begins the last lap of its schedule against Indiana here Thursday, February 22. Coach Sam Barry's winning combination has had a short breathing spell, and has fresh strength to continue its flag chasing race.

The game with the Hoosiers perhaps will tell much concerning Iowa's ultimate chances for the conference championship. Although Indiana showed little speed or ability in its first few games, it has hit a winning stride and its two games with the Old Gold team may make or mar Iowa hopes. The Hoosier quintet won from Purdue, the only team that has defeated Wisconsin.

The return game with Michigan should be an easier game for the Hawkeyes, for Miller, the Wolverines' star forward, upon whom their offense was built, is out of the game because of ineligibility. Minnesota has yet to win its first conference tilt and Coach Barry should get another chance to use his auxiliary men.

The Old Gold team is working against the freshmen daily. Coach Albert Jenkins scouted the Illinois-Indiana game in which Indiana beat Illinois 31 to 24. The yearlings are now using the Hoosiers plays and by Thursday night the Hawkeyes should have them well enough in hand to be able to stop the Indiana offense and break through its defense.

Hawkeye Gym Team Invades Minnesota For Meet Tonight

The Iowa gymnastic team left last night for Minneapolis where it will meet the Gopher gym squad tonight in the first meet of the season. This will also be the first dual meet that the Hawkeye gymnasts have taken part in since the war.

Coach Harold E. Briceland took five men to Minnesota, Captain G. W. Tompkins, T. P. Treynor, A. A. Sindelar, Lyle Bailey, and C. A. Nicholl. Captain Tompkins, and Sindelar will take part in the meet on the parallel bars, horizontal bars, horse, rings, and in the tumbling. Nicholl and Treynor will enter the Horizontal bars, tumbling, and rings. Bailey will take care of the Indian club event.

The Gophers are reported to have a strong team, last year they took second in the conference meet held at Wisconsin. The Iowa team did not enter the meet as a tam, Tompkins and Treynor entering as individuals, did very well. The strength of the Hawkeyes is not known since the team has not had a dual meet for several years.

The Iowa fans will have an opportunity to see the Hawkeye tumbers action Saturday February 24, whe in action Saturday February 24, when the team meets Illinois here.

PAN-HELLENIC PREPS DANCE AT COTILLION

The freshmen of the fraternities in the pan-Hellenic group will dance to-night at the Cotillion ball room. This is the second of the three dances given each year for the pledges of the nine fraternities in the group.

The Capitol Syncopators of Davenport will furnish the music. Captain and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert and Dr. and Mrs. John Voss will chaperon the party.

Reilly Predicts Warmer Weather Here By Sunday

Continued cold but fair weather and a gradually rising temperature until Sunday is the weather forcast as given out by Prof. J. F. Reilly. Professor Reilly predicts that by Sunday the backbone of the recent storm will be broken and thaws and slush will take the place of the near-zero temperature.

The "high" which spread over the entire middle west, enveloping nearly the whole United States in a cold wave, is still prominent on the government maps with which Mr. Reilly works with the weather bureau. This region came into the United States in the region of Montana, and extended across Iowa and as far south as Florida, gradually expending its force as it reached the southern states.

The thermometer dropped to two degrees below zero Friday night, five degrees warmer than the preceding night. It was Prof. Reilly's opinion late yesterday afternoon that the thermometer would not fall below zero last night, and the weather would continue to warm up gradually.

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PLAY IS STAGED FOR LOCAL KIDS

Tom Thumb Theatre Planning On Packed Auditorium For Today's Program

The Tom Thumb Theatre, constructed by the University class in stage production, will be set up this afternoon in natural science auditorium for the children of Iowa City. The Iowa City public library with the aid of Prof. E. C. Mabie of the speech department, and the class in dramatics will present two of Stuart Walker's most famous one-act plays, "Six Who Pass While The Lentils Boil" and the sequel to it "Sir David Wears a Crown." Three children are to take part in these plays and they will be worked out with the idea of presenting not merely entertainment for the children but an appreciation of the artistic value of the drama.

The two plays are exactly the type which will appeal to children of all ages. The hero in both plays is a real child and he lives in a make believe world of kings and queens, and in the end he becomes a prince. It is the nature of every child to want to act and these plays are typical of the games that children play every day. They are especially well written in Stuart Walker's whimsical and slightly satirical style. The cast which is composed in the majority of University students has been working on the plays as class work all fall and are capable of giving their parts with real ability.

The sets are to be arranged in the same manner as the drapes for "The Merchant of Venice" and the lighting will give the same effect. The switchboard constructed by the class in stage craft is to be used the colors used will be lavender and amber lights.

The tickets for these plays which are on sale now at the public library and the Book and Craft Shop will also be on sale at the door before the performance, which will begin at 2:30 sharp.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Theta Sigma Phi and Matrices must meet in room 13 liberal arts at 12 o'clock this noon.

Margaret Altman

The Baptist Young People's Union will hold their reglar monthly social at the Church club rooms tonight at 8:00 p. m. Eevery one is invited. The regular Sunday evening services at 6:15 Sunday.

Congregational Young People will have a Valentine party at the Conference house at 8 o'clock tonight.

Regular meeting of Wesley club will be held Saturday at 7 o'clock at the M. E. church parlors, following which at 8 o'clock an Epworth League social will be held.

Edna Wilcox, Secretary.

An important business meeting will be held and the following program presented at a meeting of the Lutheran club this evening at 8 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room:

Piano solo—Camille Sperati.
Reading—Gladys Kregel.
Talk—Dean Adelaide L. Burge
Reading—Otto Kraushaar.
Violin duet—Lydia Pless and Oscar Hoth.

A social time will follow. Chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Koser and Mrs. Chas. Gill.

Merton Memler, President.

School of Music Recital Held In L. A. Assembly Room

Because the audiences attending the bimonthly department of music recitals, have outgrown the assembly room at the school of music, recitals are now being given in the liberal arts assembly room. An appreciative audience heard the seventeen selections yesterday afternoon.

A well balanced program consisting of piano, violin, cello, and vocal solos were presented by the music students, entirely from memory.

Although every number was well rendered, unusual talent was displayed by Dorothy Holdoegel A1 of Rockwell City who played Beethoven's First Movement from the sonata, opus. 10; by Martha Althaus A4 of Muscatine in her vocal interpretation of Saint Saens "My Heart at thy Sweet Voice," from Samon and Delila; by John W. Scott A2 of Ottawa, Kansas, in his violin solo "de Beriot's Allegro" from Concerto number 7; and by Edith Ellswood A1 of Rowley who gave "The Lark" arranged by Glinka from Balakierew.

SWIMMING MEET WILL BE CLOSE

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first and second in the 220 in the Purdue meet swimming the event in 2 minutes and -- seconds. Klingaman should defeat Cortis in this race but it will be one of the closest events of the evening.

Taylor Should Win Plunge

The plunge for distance should be conceeded to Captain Taylor of Illinois. Hickox has been making good time all season and should push Taylor hard. Several new men have reported to take the place left vacant by the absence of Bane. Halback, Ward, and Shuman seem to be the best new plungers, and Hickox's team mate will probably be chosen from these three.

The 150 yard stroke should go to Bowen of Illinois. Bowen is a veteran swimmer who has placed well up in the conference in former years. In the Purdue meet he placed first, swimming the 150 yards in 2 minutes but it is reported that he has made better time than this unofficially on several occasions. There should be a close race between Ashton of Iowa and Chansky of Illinois for scond and third place. Both men swim the distance in about 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

The 100 yard free style should go to Captain Klingaman who does the distance in 57 seconds. Either Clark or Gage will be the other man. Both swim the 100 in about 60 seconds. Royal and Condon, swimming for Illinois, were defeated by Ditmer in the Purdue meet in the comparatively slow time of 1 minute and 3 seconds.

The meet will be a close one which ever way it goes. The dashes and dives should go to Iowa while the plunge and backstroke should be won by Illinois. The other events are rather doubtful as the men entered are evenly matchd.

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F. J. WEBER

Saturday, February 17

GROUNDLESS FEARS

A band of publicity seekers at the University of Wisconsin have organized a "Society for the Welfare of Male Students" with the avowed purpose of discouraging marriages among university students. They allege to have made a careful study of university women and to have found them unsuitable for home building. A marriage with a co-ed, they aver, will probably end in the divorce court.

Figures accurately compiled at the Iowa Alumnus office show conclusively that marriages involving university women end in the divorce court only six times in a thousand. Fears that university women, who marry, develop shortly into home-breakers are groundless. Less than one of three venture into matrimony but when they do the man may be sure of "an almost-perfect state."

OVERLY BROAD-MINDED

Students who pride themselves on being broad-minded are in most cases merely refusing to have an opinion of their own. Great men, with few exceptions, have had single-track minds. Lincoln could conceive of only one side of the slavery question. Washington, Jefferson, Roosevelt, Monroe, Wilson and all the other great men of history recognized only one side of a question. A successful person must hear both sides, but must also make a definite choice between them.

Very few students really have definite opinions on anything. They are merely passive, and pat themselves on the back for being broad-minded. They are always ready to hear the arguments of both parties, but hesitate to support either. This isn't being broad-minded, but merely simple-minded. A person who does not vigorously oppose or support is not essential; his value to the world is zero. His mind is so broad that it never focuses on anything.

A good citizen must be broad-minded, but only to a certain extent. After understanding a controversy, he must choose the side he believes right, then defend it. It is all very well to be ever ready to hear the other's arguments, and to heed them, but the significant fact remains that world leaders have chosen their paths of action, and, believing that they were right, ignored all others.

INTELLECTUAL AUDACITY

William Jennings Bryan is shocked at the audacity of the intelligentsia in criticizing the Bible. He believes that what is, is; and there should be no further inquiry about it. The Bible is; therefore, it should be accepted unconditionally.

Mr. Bryan is unduly reverent. Religion has, in the past, needed many reforms, and we are surprised to learn that lately it has achieved such perfection that it cannot be improved. Such improvement can come only through intelligent consideration, and this Mr. Bryan refuses to give it. Spiritually and mentally, he belongs to the Middle Ages when investigations were prohibited; when men who spoke the truth were martyred.

Learning has advanced only through scientific curiosity. Philosophy began with wonder, and no type of research work which has resulted in valuable discoveries was ever stimulated by accepting existing things and asking no questions.

From Mr. Bryan's various indiscreet utterances, it is plain that he is playing to the crowd. His petticoat philosophy could be absorbed only by untutored and unthinking yokels. He tells people what they want to be told. One is forced to wonder what good a college education really is after all when a man claiming to have as many degrees as Mr. Bryan, goes about in such blatant stupidity and smug complacency, waving his arms about and shouting to the populace.

THE ART OF HISTORY

(John E. Briggs in the Palimpsest)

The historian, in some respects, is as much of an artist as the poet or sculptor. His materials are essentially the same, for he too depicts the spirit of man and carves from the solid mass of human events an image of the times.

History is a "Tower of Experience, which Time has built amidst the endless fields of bygone ages." It is a various structure, composed of infinite details. The archeozoic rocks form its foundation, while the story of life is the superstructure. It contains the joys and sorrows, hopes and fears, thoughts and deeds of all mankind. Nor is the trivial conduct of the least of these to be ignored, for the career of each is the experience of the race.

It is for the historian to vitalize the past. Let him people again the land and sea, the cities and farms and highways with the men and women of yesterday. Let him tell of their goings and comings, of their manners, amusements, apparel, and customs no less than their vices and glorious exploits. The pageant should be viewed in perspective. Let the apparent confusion and discord be symphonized into the harmonious trend of events.

The dictionary declares that history is devoid of romance. If that is true then history portrays falsely the course of human affairs, for comedy and tragedy, adventure, love, and character building are the substance of every-day life. The story of each frontier village and latter-day city, the affairs of any rural countryside, the lives of men and women both great and humble—the history of Iowa— abounds in romance. Here is the stuff of which fiction is made, and the historian may revel in the knowledge that fact is as thrilling as fancy.

If the past is to live the writer of history must take note of the romance that governs the facts. He must perceive and appraise with the skill of an artist, for he writes the drama of truth. He may catch the high lights, but he must not distort them. It is a difficult task. It involves clear thought, steady purpose, broad comprehension, quick imagination, and the capacity to impart the vision to others.

The Sounding Board

TABLE ETIQUETTE

Eating oranges or grapefruit is one of those delicate operations which require much practice before the performer becomes efficient or graceful. There are at present two recognized methods of wielding the spoon, both of which are considered in good form.

The first method involves pointing the spoon away from the operator, inserting the tip in the fruit and exerting a firm but powerful leverage with the spoon handle. The second method resembles the first except that the spoon is pointed in the opposite direction. If you use the latter method you are certain to squirt juice in your eye; if you use the former you are almost certain.

IN WHICH MERCURY BECOMES REASONABLE

(From the Glidden Graphic)

A severe cold wave and strong wind visited us last Friday night| The thermometer dropped to several degrees below zero in a short time but by Monday it had greatly moderated

Professor Piper seems to have deserted the field of verse, at least temporarily. He will address the English teachers' convention, we are told, on "Home-Made Pottery."

IT'S A GIFT!

(From the Harlan Tribune)

John Rattenborg has traded his Ford car for a Hudson super-six.

We were going to make a few scathing remarks about people who make a practice of looking over our shoulder while we are writing our daily piffle, but on second thought decided to forbear.

THAT WAS PROBABLY ALL SHE NEEDED

(From the Vail Observer.

Mrs. B. Olson had the misfortune to fall on the walk last week. No bones were broken but she was badly shaken up and is getting along nicely now.

Where the Blue Begins

Reviewed By
LORENZ G. WOLTERS

Chritopher Morley in the role of an anthologist a year or two ago, said: "My intention is not merely to please the amiable dilettant, though I hope to do that, too." He might well have cut this line from his preface of "Modern Essays" and used it again for his latest book, "Where the Blue Begins," which lacks a preamble.

"Where the Blue Begins" is worth the consideration of the literary connoisseur as well as the dilettante. The author gets in some damaging blows on the queer notions and prejudiced conventions that are hemming in and clogging our life today.

When Jonathan Swift decided to write his bitterest satire on mankind he clothed men with the form and intellect of horses. Mr. Morley has been kinder to the human race in this book and has reversed the burly Irishman's method; he has elevated a race of animals to the shape and behavior of the human race.

The story is one of a dog bachelor, Gissing, living alone on a moderate income on the Canine Estates, a short distance from New York City. He is troubled by vague importunings to escape the bonds of life. While seeking how to effect such an escape, at dusk one April night, he happens upon three small puppies left in a meadow which he takes home and adopts, much to the scandal of the neighborhood as well as to the anger of his Japanese butler, Fuji, who shortly serves notice. Mrs. Spaniel, a widow with several children, then does his housework for a while, but the paterfamilias life commences to weigh heavily on Gissing and he decides to set out to unriddle the miracle of the blue unblemished sky that has baffled others since time began. Accordingly he leaves Mrs. Spaniel in charge of his household. His object is Big Business and Money, he decided. So he makes his way to the city, scours the town for several days and goes in for a bit of splurge before settling down.

Next he acquires a room. The one picked is a top deck in a brown stone house in the West Seventies. The landlady is fittingly garbed with the appellation, Mrs. Purp. His adventures in seeking employment culminate in his being made a floor walker in Beagle & Co.'s department store. He finds floorwalking exhilarating. Beagle realizes his worth and goes so far as to take him to his home for tea, where Gissing fixes himself in Mrs. Beagle's eye as a polished eccentric by taking three lumps instead of one or two. More dogs are introduced throughout the tale. At this time Pommeranian, passing the meringues, is forced upon him.

His efficiency as a floorwalker proves his undoing. One night, completely absorbed in the fascination of his work, he is caught smoking his pipe within the store and is promptly fired. Papa Beagle, however, intervenes, and gives the junior partner a sound scoring for allowing the discharge of a good dog by a mongrel superintendent. The son attempts a defense by saying that Gissing had violated the Smoking Forbidden rule and then old Beagle shows some real "canine" sense by telling the young upstart that rules were merely made to manage imbeciles and those otherwise unmanageable. Beagle makes Gissing general manager. To his grief, Gissing finds that a private office is something else but a place for meditation. The new job is no sinecure; business details are crowded upon him and like all who burst suddenly into fame he has honors thrust up him. Clubs, lodges, societies and associations alike throw out their dragnets for him. He is showered with invitations to "go on junkets," attend "clambakes and barbecues". He is asked to lead such discussions as "Underwriting Overhead" as well as to contribute an article to "Bunion and Calloues", official organ of the floorwalkers union. All this whim-wham takes Gissing's breath for a short time but at length he realizes that he is still seeking a horizon which is blue when he reaches it. So he leaves and once more sets out in quest of the illusive.

He resolves to try preaching. Bishop Borzoi examines him in matters of dogma and creed and finds him "a trifle vague upon some of 'The Articles of Religion'." Since he finds signs of "inward grace", however, he decides to put him in charge of the "St. Spitz" flock at Dalmation Heights as a lay reader. But he is forbidden to don the surplice and to preach—he can merely sing and supplicate. In his enthusiasm for his new work he has the congregation, "simultaneously praying for rain and fair weather."

His next step is to almost fall in love: "At dusk he met Miss Airedale . . . They were quite alone. . . She was very tempting in a grey evening frock and reproached him for having neglected her. She shivered a little in the cool wind coming off the darkening water. The weakness of the hour was upon him. He put him arm tenderly around her as they leaned over the parapet. For the first time he was informed of the infinite feminine capacity for being wooed."

However his desire to preach a great sermon saves him and he flees her. He appears the next morning in the surplice and upbraids his congregation's craze of ritual, creed and ceremony. "God", he says, "is something more than a formula on Sundays and an oath during the week."

He wins the epithets of "Miserable freethinker," "heretic and hyprocrite" from Mr. Dobermann-Pincher, Mr. Airdale, Mr. J. Rover Poodle and Mr. Towser, the Sunday school superintendent.

Gissing sets out for the last time to seek the blue as a stowaway in the Pomerania (evidently one of the Cunard liners). He is discovered but succeeds in ingratiating himself with Captain "Scottie" by talking theology to him. Captain Scottie talks the language of theology but his words do not have the purport. He lets Gissing play pilot. The blue vacancy and unawareness of life make him "almost happy." On the eighth day passengers commence to crab because the Pomerania fails to dock. To attain complete solitude Gissing plans a boat drill and has everyone but himself lowered in the life boats and then continues all alone with the Pomerania throughout the succeeding night. The next morning he sights land, and after a miraculous landing by himself, climbs ashore where he finds a dingy vagabond cooking a stew over a blaze. Thinking he has found satisfaction and the fulfillment of all his needs the "perfect answer" at last, he nestles his head against this Being's knee. But he has only found a puzzled tramp who says as he caresses the dog, "The Purp's loco."

Gissing then returns to anchor his ship more securely and finds to his amazement the ocean has shrunk to a tiny pond with his ship a child's toy—in front of his own house. He returns to his family and like Jurgen slips cheerfully back into the old life of responsibility, forgetful of illusory freedom.

And as he opens his furnace door evasive flicker, the very soul of fire, sive flicker, the very soul of fire . . . a pentecostal flame perfect and heavenly in tint, the essence of pure color, a clear immortal blue."

FAMOUS LECTURER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

President Kurtz of McPherson College Will Deliver Philosophical Address

"The only way to appreciate President Kurtz is to hear him," said Elmer J. Bathurst G of McPherson, Kan., when commenting yesterday on the next Vespers speaker, Daniel Webster Kurtz, president of McPherson College, McPherson, Kan., who will speak here Sunday. "He is a forceful speaker, but it is almost impossible to describe his manner of speaking." Mr. Bathurst formerly was a student at McPherson College and was in an ethics and a theism cla under President Kurtz. He heard him speak in class and on numerous other occasions, since President Kurtz is a popular lecturer in the college town.

According to Mr. Ba thurst, President Kurtz is not only a popular speaker in the United States, but is also known abroad as a lecturer. In the fall of 1920 President and Mrs. Kurtz went to Tokyo, Japan, to attend the World's Sunday School convention. President Kurtz was one of the leading speakers and because of the success of his address there he was asked to make a tour of Japan, which he did.

His lecture here is entitled "The Symphony of Life", and deals with the subject of harmony with the infinite. President Kurtz is primarily a philosopher as will be revealed in his lecture. Mr. Bathurst characterizes the lecture as one of the most interesting he has ever heard.

The lecture will be given in the natural science auditorium at 4 p. m. The program is as follows: prelude, Choral No. 61 by Bach-Kendrie by the University orchestra; invocation by the Rev. Ira J. Houston, pastor of the Congregational church; Rimsky-Korsakoff's athem "Cherubim Song" played by the University choir; Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" by the University orchestra; hymn, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and the address by President Kurtz.

Movie Calendar

PASTIME
Leatrice Joy
in
"Minnie"

GARDEN
"The Broadway Madonna"
and
Vaudeville

ENGLERT
Douglas Fairbanks
in
"Robin Hood"

STRAND
Marie Prevost
in
"The Married Flapper"
and
Charles Chaplin
in
"Easy Street"

Judges Will Pick Six Speakers For Triangular Debate

Ten men have thus far formally entered the tryouts for places on the Iowa debating teams which argue against trios from the University of Nebraska and the University of South Dakota in April. The tryouts are to be held next Tuesday, February 20, at 7 p. m., in the liberal arts auditorium. All students in the University, except freshmen, are eligible. Aside from the ten candidates who have already entered by signing the entry list on the bulletin board at the entrance to invertebrate hall in the natural science building, other men are also planning to go out. All candidates have been requested to sign this entry sheet.

The ten thus far entered are: Byrl A. Whitney A4 of Cherokee, Floyd W. Miller A3 of Wapello, Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa, Harry E. Mundt C3 of Everly, Charles R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, Ernest G. Linder A2 of Oakland, Paul M. Dwyer A2 of Oelwein, Paul C. Bucy A2 of Hubbard, James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells and Raymond U. Hillman A4 of State Center.

The proposition to be argued in both the tryout and in the I-N-SD debate is, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations." Entrants in the tryouts should prepare a five minutes argument on either side of the proposition. This will be delivered before a board of judges next Tuesday night, and on the basis of thought, organization and delivery, the judges will pick six debaters and two alternates to engage in the I-N-SD debate on behalf of the University of Iowa. Each of the six debaters receives an "I" medal and ebcomes eligible for election to Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

Points on the Delta Sigma Rho intersociety loving cup contest will be awarded among the literary societies for each entrant from the society in the tryout, and additional points for each candidate placing on the intercollegiate team.

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Minnie

NEW NUMBER OF JOURNAL IS OUT

Jay J. Sherman Writes Article On History Of County Superintendents

The January number of the "Iowa Journal of History and Politics", a periodical edited by Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh head of the department of political science, and published quarterly by the State Historical Society of Iowa, has been recently issued.

In this issue there appears an article by Jay J. Sherman, graduate assistant in the department of political science on the "History of the Office of County Superintendent of Schools in Iowa". Mr. Sherman received his M. A. from the University in 1922 and has served as superintendent of schools at Lohrville, Luverne, Sewal, and Seymour. His article forms one of a series of monographs on county history and government, compiled under the direction of the State Historical Society of Iowa.

The article is an analysis of the history of the establishment of the office of the legislation affecting it, with summaries and recapitulations of the more important aspects of the office and the functions, powers and duties of the County Superintendent.

In addition to the article by Mr. Sherman, there are two by Louis Bernard Schmidt, professor of history, in the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, at Ames. The one is on "The Unworked Field in Mississippi Valley History," and the other, "The Westward Movement of the Corn Growing Industry in the United States."

Under the auspices of the department of political science, Albert Bushnel Hart, professor of Government at Harvard University, who is here as speaker for the history conference which is being held now, addressed a conference of graduate students and members of the instructional staff, yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the State Historical Society.

ARGENTINE WILL NOT ALLOW BEEF TRUSTS

Buenos Aires (By mail to United Press).—No beef trust will be allowed in the Argentine, if the Government can help it. Dr. Le Breton ex-Argentine Ambassador at Washington, now Minister of Agriculture in this country, where farming and stock-raising are the main activities, does not mean to tolerate any monopoly which may hurt the interests of the producers, and has declared himself in favor of some measure like the U. S. Sherman act, modified to suit local conditions. A bill has also been presented to Congress requesting a credit of six miles pesos to allow the City of Buenos Aires to build a cold storage plant, in order to cheapen the retail price of meat

DENTS ENTERTAIN AT FIRST BANQUET

Expect To Make Dinner Annual Affair; Offer Prize For Best Tradition

The Associated Students of Dentistry will have a banquet at the Pagoda Tea Shop at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, February 20. During the course of the evening $10 will be given to the originator of the best tradition applying to the college of dentistry.

The students in the college of dentistry are beginning a new custom in the dental school by giving a banquet for all students and faculty of that college. 300 dents are expected at the first dinner. It is the plan of the present president, Howard A. Denbo D4 of Iowa City, for the dental school each year to have a dinner-banquet with informal entertainment after the meal.

The banquet Tuesday evening will be followed by short talks by Ernest G. Schroeder, Dean Frank T. Breene, Major Elton Titus, Dr. Charles Chase and possibly others. University gymnasium boxing, wrestling, and fencing teams will have matches during the course of the program, and a quartet will probably sing.

Suggestions for a tradition for the senior class of the dental colleges have been submitted to a committee who will select its idea of the best offering, and award the prize to the author of winning selection. The tradition which they choose will be announced at the dinner-banquet Tuesday evening.

German Imperial Offensive Worries South Americans

BY MORGAN EASTERLING
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Buenos Aires (By mail to United Press).—The German trade offensive in South American countries, and particularly in the Argentine, proceeding tenaciously along lines prepared by the German imperial regime, has reached a stage which is causing grave concern to North American and English importers.

Three German passenger and merchant ships enter the port of Buenos Aires weekly, the black-white-red-flag of Imperial Germany, which the Teuton ships refused to discard in favor of the republican emblem, fly in every important harbor on the East coast, and less often but with regularity in West Coast ports.

The post-war revival of German business is strikingly apparent here, where, with the exception of France probably the most desperate efforts were made to destroy enemy trade during the war.

There has not been one German failure of importance since 1913, but a number of strong American and English institutions have gone under. German banks, shipping agencies, import mechant business, brewing, and industrialism generally are flourising, obviously independent of the state of affairs in the Fatherland.

And here it is emphasized by competitors of the Germans that their business is shorn of politics and is forging ahead upon its own merits.

More important emphasis is placed upon the fact that German representation in the Argentine is not confined to Germany; the Germans are buying and shipping goods to Argentine markets from nearly every country of the continent. France included.

There is a growing feeling that the Germans will extend this business to competition with United States and England, buying and marketing the products of those countries.

The Germans have been able to market their manufactured products here, milling plant and sugar machinery, agricultural implements being one of Germany's most important exports, and in turn have utilized Argentine exports in Germany, or neighboring countries. And the Germans are selling for gold while they pay for production in paper marks.

The German merchant here will not be put out of business if his Fatherland goes bankrupt; he is perfectly willing, and ready, to handle trade from Italy, France, Spain, the United States or Great Britain. Furthermore, he is willing, as of old, to grant long-time credits, and in this he holds a trade weapon which his competitors have not utilized.

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