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The Daily Iowan

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

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

Vol. XXII. New Series XII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1923

Eight pages

NUMBER 128

IOWA TO PLAY CRUCIAL GAME WITH MICHIGAN

Hawkeyes Must Score Victories In Final Contests To Win Title

IOWA'S VICTORIES

Iowa 35	Chicago 23.
Iowa 18	Michigan 17.
Iowa 46	Ohio 21.
Iowa 29	Northwestern 22.
Iowa 32	Minnesota 16.
Iowa 20	Chicago 12.
Iowa 28	Northwestern 11.
Iowa 36	Ohio 25.
Iowa 19	Indiana 13.
Iowa 29	Minnesota 24.

By winning one of its two remaining basketball games one tonight with Michigan and one Monday night with Indiana, the Hawkeye team will have done something no other Iowa team has ever done. The best of the Old Gold teams have done in the past was to end the conference schedule in fourth place.

For the first time in the history of the University an Iowa basketball quintet has been able to win ten of its conference contests. Not only has the Hawkeye five defeated all of its Big Ten opponents but at present stands at the top of the conference rating and by defeating either the Wolverines or the Hoosiers it will clinch another conference championship for the University of Iowa.

A String of Victories
In past years it has been customary for the Old Gold team to lose its first three or four conference games but under the careful coaching of Sam Barry the Hawkeyes this year won their first games and have continued to do so. The two games left on Iowa's schedule must
(Continued on page 8)

Prof. Weller Gives Illustrated Talk About Architecture

Stereopticon views of the greatest achievements in architecture, both past and present, were used by Prof. Charles H. Weller, University editor, in his talk on "Gothic architecture" of Thursday evening before the sophomore English students in natural science auditorium. The auditorium was well filled as the preliminary announcement was made and late arrivals packed the main floor of the room to capacity.

The crumbled remains of those historic edifices in and near Rome, occupied by the great characters of the middle ages, were among the number that were pictured on the screen. The massive structures of France and England were shown. Many of the great cathedrals and magnificent structures of France, the memory of which is cherished by every tourist who has seen them, battered and demolished during the World War by German artillery and air marauders, were shown as mere remnants of their former appearance.

MRS. PRINCE MAY GIVE UP TOUR BECAUSE OF ILLNESS

Mrs. Lucinda W. Prince, director of the Prince School for Education for Store Service, in Boston who lectured Wednesday to commerce students on store service, has been ill here for the past few days with grippe.

Mrs. Prince is on a six weeks' lecture tour and has been addressing groups of commerce students, business men, and women in middle-western cities. Because of her illness, however, she may be compelled to cancel her engagements and return to Boston.

Mrs. Prince is the guest of Miss Louise Gray of Ball Cottage.

Indiana Hopes For More Luck In Two Remaining Games

Bloomington, Ind., Mar. 3.—With Northwestern tonight and Iowa Monday, the Indiana basketball team hopes to have better luck than when the two teams were met last week. Parker, lanky Crimson center, who had a slight attack of influenza while on the Northwestern-Iowa expedition, is again in first-class form, and promises to hit his usual stride.

The forepart of this week was spent in reviewing a few fundamentals in basketball and scrimmaging with the freshmen. Basket shooting and short passes completed the week's preparation for the next two Conference games.

"We hit a row of tough luck," Les Mann, Crimson coach, said upon his return from Iowa. "But we feel that vengeance is coming our way, and we will unload it upon someone else."

BROOKHART OUT TO BREAK UP SUGAR CONTROL

Asks For Investigation Of Prices; Blames Wall Street Men

(By United News)
Washington, Mar. 2.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart is convinced that a vicious effort is being made to create false sugar prices. He intimated strongly in an interview that the trail of any investigation toward fixing the responsibility of sugar price manipulations might lead direct to Wall street, that innocent looking narrow thoroughfare in New York's downtown section.

The strong suspicion current for some time in high official quarters that sugar prices were manipulated reached a head today when Brookhart asked the senate to investigate the present high prices and discover their reason.

Later he said that three members of the subcommittee of the committee on manufacturers who would be charged under the Brookhart resolution to sit through the recess of congress had told him they favored the idea, and that he had every reason to believe it would not be long before the "conspiracy" would be torn wide open. There are only five on this sub-committee, Brookhart said.

"Unless the committee is authorized to investigate and has full powers to prosecute those criminally guilty of this outrage then the public is doomed for the rest of the year at least. Our only hope in that case is for the house wives of the country, themselves to boycott the high priced sugar. That would bring it down," the senator said.

NEW OFFICERS OF PLAYERS ELECTED

Gordon Johnston Is President Of Students' Dramatic Organization

At a meeting of University Players held in natural science auditorium at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon new officers for the semester were elected. The officers are: president, W. Gordon Johnston A2 of Des Moines; vice-president, Maurine Shaw Au of Des Moines; secretary, Persis Carney A3 of Greene; and treasurer, Marion Ansel A2 of Iowa City.

The new officers were chosen and elected for their ability and the work that they have accomplished in the Players. Each nomination was made with a formal speech in which the person nominating the candidate for office told of his or her particular candidate's ability for that office.

REPERTOIRE OF SEPARATISTS IN SINGER PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE TO AID FRENCH

Concert By Anna Case At Men's Gymnasium Reveals Ability Of Artist

The beautiful voice, graceful beauty, and charming personality of Anna Case captivated an audience of flattering proportions at the men's gymnasium last night. Foremost among lyric sopranos, Miss Case's appeal to her hearers was irresistible. The audience was insistent in its applause, and the artist responded graciously with several extra numbers.

Miss Case sings with an ease that delights, and though her selections be light or heavy, in each her beauty and warm personality, added to the glorious tones of her voice, leave an indelible impression upon those who hear her.

The entire program was well chosen and artistically presented. In each of the four groups Miss Case sang with mastery technique and magnetic personal qualities. Her voice is capable of a great range of expression, and was equally admirable in the emotional passages of Kjerulf's "Synnorst Song" and in the light phrases of her own dainty "Song of the Robin."

Rich tone coloring and a fine sense of dramatic values displayed by Miss Case made her rendition of the aria "Mi Chiamano Mimi," from Puccini's opera "La Boheme," the most impressive number of the evening. The sympathetic timbre of her voice showed to best advantage in Handel's "Sleep Why Dost Thou Leave Me," which was perhaps the loveliest selection on the program.

PROFESSOR MERRY OFFERS \$20 PRIZE

Freshmen Will Compete In Declamatory Contest On April 5

Prof. Glenn N. Merry, head of the department of speech, has offered a prize of \$20 for the freshman declamatory contest on April 5, \$10 to the winner of first place and \$10 to the winner of second place. The freshman declamation is a contest to which all freshmen, both men and women, and only freshmen are eligible. Fourteen freshmen, four women and ten men, entered the contest last year. Max Levingston A2 of Waterloo won first, Ernest Linder A2 of Oakland, second, an W. James Berry A2 of Washington, D. C., who took second in the recent University Oratorical contest earned third place.

Professor Merry, in putting up a prize this year, hopes to stimulate entrance in the contest, and by offering equal prizes for first and second place, plans to emphasize the slight difference, based on a judge's opinion, between the winner and the other contestants.

Each contestant prepares a declamation selected from any oration of classic or modern times suitable for declamation. The speech is limited to 1000 words. In selecting an oration the selection may be abridged for the contest. Thus each contestant delivers a 1000 word selection from any oration. The title of the declamation and the name of the contestant should be submitted to Herbert C. Weller, instructor in the department of speech, on or before March 20. His office is in the invertebrate hall on the second floor of the natural science building.

From those entering the contest, a certain number will be eliminated by the preliminaries on March 27, when each entrant will deliver 250 words of his declamation before a board of judges.

Leader Declares They Do Not Sympathize With Autocrats At Berlin

(By United News)
Paris, Mar. 2.—Separatist party leaders—Germans favoring a Rhineland Republic—are reactively aiding the French authorities towards breaking passive resistance in the Ruhr. Furthermore, now that the Germans have had convincing proof that the occupation of the Ruhr is likely to last until the reparations bill is paid these leaders are pressing their movement for a Rhine republic.

Joseph Smeets chief of the separatists party already has turned over to French authorities a list of hundreds of railroad men and others willing to work despite the order from Berlin calling on them to strike.

In explaining the position of the separatists, Herr Smeets in an interview said:

"Since 1915 when the Rhineland was annexed by Prussia, we know the Prussians only as imperialists, as enemies. They have build barracks here and brought us their Bureaucrats with their spirit of exploitation and domination. We demand an independent republic under the guarantee of allied nations. We are ready to pay our share of the reparations although we had nothing to do with the war which was provoked by Berlin.

"Germany is looking for revenge. We know what that means. It would be ruin and we want to avert that calamity. Unless an independent neutralized Rhinish republic is founded the war will recommence within a few years and our territory will be the first to suffer. Our people are tired of being spoiled day by day by Berlin money printing machines. We are opposed to Bolshevism governmental or otherwise."

PLAY-WRITING CONTEST IS ON

Many Aspirants Are Active; \$50 Prize And Honors Go To Winner

Before the prevalent epidemic of spring fever gets in its deadly work on the campus many would-be playwrights are working with intense interest on their manuscripts for the University Players annual play-writing contest. Each year a committee chosen from the players select the best one-act play submitted to them and present to the lucky author a \$50 prize. The contest this year will close May 1 and all manuscripts must be handed in to Prof. E. C. Mabie of the speech department before that date. Every undergraduate student in the University is eligible to try his or her skill in this line.

"It is an attempt on the part of the players to stimulate interest in not only the production of plays but in their construction as well" said Lucille M. Hoffman A4 of Iowa City, chairman of the play writing contest committee. "The University Players, of course have reserved the right to be the first to produce the successful play and the author has the privilege of appearing the production himself. If he proves his dramatic ability and makes good in the play he is taken into the players. Any one act play used in the English department, provided they are original in authorship and have never been produced before may be entered in the contest.

The prize winning play of last year was "Au Triage" by Joseph Hauser A3 of Iowa City. He is now a member of University Players.

BABE RUTH NARROWLY AVERTS PNEUMONIA

(By United News)
Hot Springs, Ark., Mar. 2.—Babe Ruth is seriously ill with influenza but pneumonia has been averted according to belief of his physicians after the Babe had spent half of Thursday night raving in a wild delirium induced by fever.

Ruth probably will be compelled to remain in Hot Springs to recover when the rest of the Yankees leave here for New Orleans their regular training camp.

HARDING WINDS UP TWO YEARS AS SCHEDULED

Maintains Policy of Non Intervention; Clears Up World War Debris

(By United News)
Washington, Mar. 2.—President Harding finishes his first two years in the White House at noon Sunday still isolated from European troubles and with no expectation of being drawn in. Dispatches from abroad within the last forty-eight hours have intimated that the United States was interested in a new mediation effort. But at the White House today it was stated that President Harding sees no developments which would bring this government into the dispute centering around the Ruhr occupation.

When Warren G. Harding took his oath of office on the Capitol steps two years ago he announced that the first effort of the American Government would be to put its own house in order and to clear away the aftermath of the war, that task completed the President would then be free to launch forth on broader constructive policies. His proposal to join the permanent court of international justice which has just been laid before the Senate, come under this latter category. Pressure has been strong on the president, from Congress, from business men, from religious organizations, and from some of the irreconcilables, to force intervention in the reparations crisis which both the Germans and the French now agree is approaching the stage of bloodshed but Harding has refused to budge from his principle of non-interference, except to make the suggestion through secretary of state Hughes that all governments join in a commission of experts to fix a fair reparations figure.

When this met opposition from France the president washed his hands of it until such time as both sides invite outside mediation.

But meanwhile he has been slowly cleaning up the debris of the war. First a separate treaty of peace was signed with Germany to end the anomalous situation left by the Senate's refusal to ratify the Versailles treaty.

Half of the allied war debt—that held by Great Britain—has been funded in terms of repayment approved by both parties.

Nine Fraternities Dance At Annual Pan Hellenic Party

Members of nine national fraternities and their guests will dance tonight at the annual pan-Hellenic formal to be held at the men's gymnasium. The fraternities represented will be: Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu.

The chaperons will be: Capt. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cannon, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coast.

RESCUE TWELVE MEN ENTOMBED IN COAL MINE

Others Believed Dead In Explosion At Arista, West Virginia

(By United News)
Bluefield, West Va.—March 2.—Ten bodies have been removed and twelve rescued alive from the S. J. Patterson Pocahontas coal company mine at Arista where the first shift was entombed by an explosion today. Encouraged by the rescue of a large portion of those entombed, rescue crews worked frantically to reach the remaining men in the shaft. A rescue car has been despatched from Dayton, Ohio, to aid in the drive into the tunnel.

At the rate of progress being made by the rescuers, the lead of the shaft will be cleared early, it was announced.

The number of men at work at the time of the blast has not yet been accurately ascertained nor is the cause of the explosion known. The mine is operated by the Wynoke Coal & Coke Company of Arista of which Patterson is president.

BAND TO APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORMS

University Musicians Will Give Concert In Men's Gym Tomorrow Afternoon

When the University band appears before the attending audience in their concert at the men's gymnasium tomorrow afternoon, their new uniforms will produce a colorful and attractive effect. Besides the band members themselves, only those men who have to do with the issuing of the uniforms have been allowed to see them.

Col. Morton C. Mumma, who has been privileged to inspect the new garb, declares that this new uniform has the most dressy, as well as the neatest and most dignified, appearance, of any band uniform in the Big Ten conference. Colonel Mumma has had occasion to inspect the uniforms of all the bands of the universities in the conference.

In years past government inspectors who inspect the military departments of the universities of the country have been unanimous in their assertions that the University of Iowa band displayed more musical ability and greater versatility of talent than any other Big Ten school. Special efforts have been made by O. E. Van Doren, director of the band, to select only the
(Continued on page 8)

Two Hour Eclipse Of Moon Receives Little Attention

A partial eclipse of the moon with five eights of the entire surface obscured occurred last night at 8:30 o'clock and was completed shortly after 10:30. This phenomena visible to all inhabitants in the United States aroused the interest of astronomers everywhere. Scientific periodicals have anticipated the event as an occurrence of interest and significance.

The explanation of the eclipse is that the moon comes in direct line with the earth and sun. Our satellite passes through the shadow of the earth. This shadow appeared as a segment of a circle or as though a portion of the moon had been cut away. According to astronomers, this fact was used by Christopher Columbus to prove that the earth is round.

No particular observation was made by the department at the University, and few townspeople were aware of the phenomena.

SOCIETY

Gamma Phi Beta
Louise Ellis, Laura Smith and Irene Gosche of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., Lucile Quinn of Indianola and Louise Whiting of Grinnell will spend the week end at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Theta Xi
Theta Xi fraternity will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Pagoda tonight. Miss Lucile Everett of Davenport, Miss Alice Dalton of Des Moines, Doren Trump of Burlington, Miss Irene Kendall of Cedar Rapids, Miss Leota Adams of Olds, Miss Ruth Protzman of Cedar Rapids, Harold G. Brehme of Muscatine, Craig Malcolm of Des Moines and Miss Grace Schulze of Burlington will be the out of town guests.

Entertain Le Cercle Francais
Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Young entertained Le Cercle Francais at their home on 407 South Dodge street Thursday evening. Numerous French games were played and a short musical program was given by Miss Olive K. Martin of the romance language department. Iness E. Straight A4 of Bedford and Myrtle D. Meyer A4 of Holbrook.

Opportunity knocks in the Daily Iowan Want Ads. If you want a position for next summer read the ads.

DAILY CALENDAR

Saturday, March 3
Wrestling match with Illinois at 3 p. m. in new armory.
W. A. dance at 3:30 p. m. in Varsity hall.
University club dinner at 6 p. m. in club rooms.

Applications for tickets for "Dear Brutus" must be filed before 8 p. m. at Iowa Supply Co.
Social at Methodist church at 8 p. m.
Social at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian church parlors.

Iowa-Michigan basketball game at Ann Arbor.
Sixth annual Illinois relay carnival at Champaign.
Meeting of Kappa Phi pledges in liberal arts drawing room at 1:15.

Sunday, March 4
Regular Y. M. C. A. meeting at 9 a. m. in office.
University band concert from 4 to 5:30 in men's gymnasium.
University club dinner at 6 in club rooms.
Prof. George T. Patrick's address on "Religion of Browning" at 10 a. m. in Congregational Conference house.

Monday, March 5
Women's glee club regular rehearsal at 4:10 in room 110, school of music.

Botany club meeting in room 206, old science building, at 4:10.
Geology club meeting in room 108, old science building, at 4:10.

"It Pays To Advertise" by junior class of Iowa City high school at Englert.

Iowa-Indiana basketball game at Bloomington.

for Bryn Mawr have just been altered. Fifteen points are now required these to be taken in two divisions or less; a division of College Board examinations or of Bryn Mawr examinations being equally acceptable. It is held that a willing candidate from a high school of standing may pass these successfully without additional tutoring. They are of particular interest to anyone interested in attending Bryn Mawr.

The points required for the entrance are as follows: Latin 4 points in two examinations; English 3 points in one examination; algebra and geometry 3 points; physics one point; ancient history 1 point or American history if it is required by law in the latter part of the school course, and a second foreign language, French, or German, or Greek. 3 points to be taken in each one examination.

Shakespeare's Plays Receive Unlimited Patronage In Paris

By Hudson Hawley
(United News Staff Correspondent)
Paris, March 2—Amidst all the truck of a rather poor theatrical season which, for Paris, is a rare enough thing, three plays of a struggling young author named William Shakespeare are playing to standing room only every time they are announced.

If you want to see "The Merchant of Venice" or "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Odéon, or "Twelfth Night" at the little theater of the Vioux Colombier, you must book well ahead. And as the three are merely parts of their respective companies' repertoires, your chance of seeing them are really few.

The Odéon's "Merchant" is a strange and wondrous thing. It's a sort of a cross between Sweet Master Will and George Cohan. The Shylock portrayed by M. Firmin Gemier, actor-manager of the theater, would make the late Sir Henry Irving turn over in his grave. Gemier takes all sorts of liberties with the famous role; he goes out on a party with the Christians to whom he has lent his ducats, and comes staggering back on the stage, dead drunk! And when he starts to whet the old knife in the great trial scene, he all but spits on his hands.

Gemier doesn't play in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" but the performance greatly abetted by the Mendelssohn musical score, is none the less a delight. The stage tableaux are particularly striking, for the actor-manager is a master of the art of ensemble. The Bottom is screamingly funny, the Titania gracious and elf-like, and the cast as a whole excellently balanced. The translator, George de la Fouchardiere has added to his consummate knowledge of the classic his own inextinguishable stock of native Gallic humor.

But for sheer surpassing beauty the "Twelfth Night" at the Vioux Colombier has a little the edge on the Odéon's performances—and that notwithstanding the fact that the little theater's resources are but a mere pittance compared to those of its state subsidized rival. Only one simple set is used, but in costumes, grouping, use of old bothan music off-stage, lighting and "business", the performance is rich in incident from beginning to end. The Leoux Colombier players, furthermore, don't get too gay with the sacred text, as Gemier does to the taste of some critics. Their translated version is pretty fairly literal but they squeeze every bit of interpretation out of it. And there are few Ciolas, past or present, who have the gracious charm and the intellectual background of Mlle. Suzanne Bing.

PERIODICAL FOR HISTORY TEACHERS IS ON PRESS

The second number of the periodical "Aids for History Teachers" is now on the press. This number is devoted to a discussion of the correlation of history and geography. It contains an article "Geographic Influences in the Anglo-French Contest for North America" by Prof. Louis Pelzer of the department of history and "Putting History on the Map" by Prof. Clara M. Daley of the department of history. This publication is issued under the joint auspices of the department of history and the extension division.

"MARCH HARE" PARTY

The Young People's Religious Union of the Unitarian church will celebrate the coming of March with "March Hare" party this evening. It is rumored that wonderful characters will be present on this occasion. Mr. V. V. Hull is in charge of the special entertainment for the month.

Afternoon Varsity

Saturday, March 3rd.
3—5

For All University Students
Under Auspices of
Woman's Association
ADMISSION

Men 55c

Women 25c

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\$15.00 TO \$29.50

Following Fashion at any price is a much easier matter than following it at a low price, but here are dresses in newest materials, showing important features of the Spring mode at only

\$15.00 \$19.75 \$21.00
\$25.00 AND \$29.75

Women's, Misses, and Junior sizes



New Spring Topcoats

For present, sport and general wear. They wrap around one with the comforting warmth of a fine soft blanket, revealing in every fold that care free grace of the master made sport wrap.

Prices range from
\$19.75 TO \$45.00

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Lend themselves to clever adaption because they simply don't care where they are used, just so they are in evidence. Chic and more popular than ever. We have them in figured silk and hand painted crepe-de-chine.

Priced from
\$1.50 TO \$4.50

LOOP KNIT SWEATERS \$6.50

Distinctly New

Woven of ripply wool yarn which is full of fascinating little loops. They look very much like the hand knit ones, which are difficult to make and cost considerable more. Colors are combined in a soft many-hued effect that is delightful for Spring wear and the style is the ever popular slip-over. Ribbons run through the open mesh at neck and waist add an interesting note.

It Took A Real Meat Market

to bring meat prices down in Iowa City and believe us prices are down to stay. No more Blarney about quality just to uphold high prices but quality meats at right prices will be the pleasure of the buying public so long as Buehler Bros. remain.

PORK LOIN ROASTS12½	BEEF POT ROASTS 9
WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS12	ROUND STEAK20
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EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

PURE PORK SAUSAGE—10

REGULAR BACON; WHOLE OR HALF—20

PORK STEAK—12 1-2c

VEAL CHOPS15	PORK BUTTS14
FRESH OUT HAMBURGER10	BEST CUTS PORK CHOPS15
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SCHOLARSHIP AT BRYN MAWR OPEN

Committee to Pick Candidate From Number Who Pass Examinations

Bryn Mawr college has sent word to the University of Iowa of a scholarship that is being offered to a girl from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, or Wyoming. The scholarship will be \$500 for the first year, and \$300 each for the succeeding three years. This seeming reduction is accounted for because of the fact that after the first year is spent there, other scholarships may be obtained through the college. Bryn Mawr claims the distinction of never having had a student leave on account of lack of funds. The minimum charge made for board, room, and tuition is \$770.

This scholarship will be given to the candidate, who having passed the examinations, is, in the judgment of committee, best fitted for it. Attention is called to the fact

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PLENTY OF THEM

Months ago we foresaw the demand for sheer hosiery. Our stocks of chiffon and sheer weaves were quickly reinforced. The demand is here—as big as we had anticipated—but so are our Sheer Hosiery. Prices:

\$2.25 TO \$3.50



DR. LINDLEY WILL LECTURE JUNE 5

Chancellor At University Of Kansas To Address Graduating Class

Chancellor Ernest H. Lindley, of the University of Kansas, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class on the night of June 5. His subject has not yet been announced.

Dr. Lindley is well known as an educator. He was educated at Indiana University where he received his A. B. and A. M. degrees and at Clark University where he received his Ph. D. in 1897. In 1897 and '98 he studied abroad at the universities of Jena Leipzig, and Heidelberg. From 1917 to 1920, he served as president of the University of Idaho. He is a member of Sigma Gi, honorary scientific fraternity, and Phi

Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and is the author and joint-author of several books. He has also contributed much material to educational journals in this country.

Alumni Section To Feature Current Issue Of Transit

A special Alumni section will be a feature of the March Transit, engineering journal published monthly by the Associated Students of Applied Science. The new section consists of personal notes concerning alumni and former students, and will be run every month from now on.

The feature article in the March number, which will be in circulation Monday, is "Fundamental Economic Considerations in Locating and Designing Highways" by Mr. E. W. James, of the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. department of agriculture. Mr. Harry N. Holmes, chair-

man of the Celloid committee of the National Research Council, is the author of an article on "The Importance of Celloid Chemistry to Industry". Prof. S. M. Woodward, of Iowa University, has contributed an article on "Hydraulic Engineering".

The Transit is published for engineering students of the university, and for alumni of the college. It is a member of the Engineering College Magazines Associated, and publishes special articles, syndicated material and articles by students and instructors on phases of engineering. Kenneth J. Weir S3 of Cedar Rapids is the present editor-in-chief of the magazine. The next issue will be in the hands of a complete new staff, which will be selected soon.

BENJAMIN TO GIVE SERIES OF CHRISTIANITY TALKS

Through the month of March, under the auspices of the Young People's Religious Union of the Unitarian church, Prof. B. B. Benjamin will give a series of talks on "The Origin and Development of Christianity." The discussions will be along lines of the development of specialized thought in relation to Christianity from the historian's point of view. Those in charge announce that all who are interested are welcome to attend these Sunday evening discussions held in the Fireside room of the church from 7 to 8 p. m.

STUDENTS DIFFER GREATLY IN CHOICE OF READING MATTER FOR IDLE HOURS

A University professor recently declared that the greater share of Iowa students are not interested in good literature; that instead of spending part of their spare moments in reading expository or narrative articles by recognized authors, and thus adding to their knowledge and improving their thoughts they are inclined to read trashy books and magazines of little worth. The answers given by students to an Iowa reporter who questioned them about their favorite reading matter, shows that the range of choice varies widely.

Edward N. Jones, graduate student in the department of sociology, says that during his spare time he reads the adventures of Oliver Twist, David Copperfield, and other Dickens' favorites. At other times he delves into the complicated problems which education has to offer.

Reads Biographies

Herbert Jordan A2 of Mason City and former news writer on an Iowa City daily, is interested in biographies, editorials and the works of Rex Beach, Harold Bell Wright and O. Henry.

A. L. Henderson of Buchinal Cm3 improves himself during his extra time by reading along the lines of economics, retail management, and mental telepathy. He also delves in the field of fiction absorbing the

works of Mark Twain, Conan Doyle and Ralph Connor.

Julia Englert A1 of Iowa City is an ardent fiction reader. She enjoys the realistic atmosphere of Sinclair Lewis in his books "Main Street" and "Babbitt". She also reads with interest such popular magazines as the Delineator, American, and Ladies' Home Journal.

David P. Riffle A3 of Keokuk reads books with a commercial trend. He also follows with much enjoyment the weekly business articles by Roger Babson, famous statistician of Wellsley Hills, Mass.

Ruth Knepper A3 of Marengo testifies that the novels of Frank Norris reflect her philosophy of living. Her favorite novels by this author are "The Octopus", "The Pit" and "The Wolf".

Harold H. Murray D4 of Buffalo Center relates in a retrospective trend that since matriculating for a course in dentistry he has been unable to follow his favorite writer of fiction. In his pre-college days he was fascinated by the detective stories of Arthur B. Reeves.

Otto Michaels A3 of Muscatine, despite his musical work outside of the classroom, is a constant devotee of Edgar B. Guest, Rudyard Kipling, an Walt Whitman. He also delights to browse for the moment over the artists of another day.

TROWBRIDGE IS SICK

Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge of the geology department has been sick with the influenza the latter part of this week. Other members of the department, Prof. Joseph J. Runner, B. Coleman Renick, and Prof. Abram O. Thomas, have been meeting his classes.

BREMER'S

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A CHANGE

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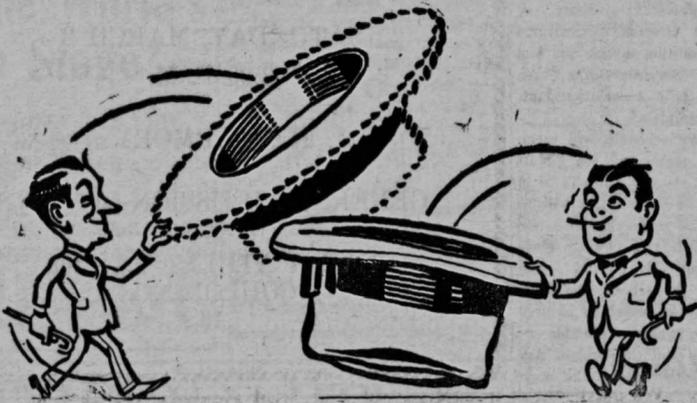
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Mahan Tells Story of John Beall, Confederate Spy, Who Found Refuge In Cascade, Iowa, During Civil War

Bruce E. Mahan, instructor in the local high school, describes in the latest issue of the Palimpsest, how John Yates Beall a master in the Confederate navy, once found refuge, while he was recovering from a wound received in a dangerous trip to Canada in the Chew homestead at Cascade, Iowa.

Weary and wounded, Beall in the spring of 1864, crept to the Chew home for refuge. His brother had come to Cascade some time previous to engage in the milling business. The wounded confederate hoped to obtain treatment at the Chew residence on account of this relationship. He was taken into the home, supper was served; he was fed as a brother, but as a rebel he was spurned.

Beall was eventually nursed back to health, during which time he spent his time reading the Bible and taking part in Episcopalian services. Every morning he read books of a cultural trend.

Before coming to Cascade he had led an attack upon Union gunboats. He had destroyed lighthouses along the Virginia coast, and committed other depredations. In May 1864 he obtained the consent of the officials to lead a bunch of men in service along the Canadian border. A campaign of terrorization was to be entered into. Beall was the man selected for the job.

While he was laying his plans accordingly, a plan of the plot fell into Union hands. About eight o'clock on Sunday night, September 18, a fashionably dressed man came on board the Philo Parsons ship lying in dock at Detroit. He asked the clerk of the ship to stop the boat at Sanwich because there was a party of his friends wished to come aboard. The clerk consented to the satisfaction of the stranger, an official in the Confederate navy in disguise. At the appointed place an hour later about forty men were taken aboard. Beall, the picturesque marauder, soon gave the order which was to show the true colors of the group which had been befriended. The Confederates at a given signal surprised the officers and passengers, and soon everyone aboard was a captive. After many depredations the States District Attorney of Michigan gave instruction to spare no expense

in the capture of the arch conspirator.

Beall was found on December 16, 1864, nearly three months after the lake episode in New York City. He requested that a fellow prisoner be allowed to defend him; this being denied he obtained professional services. He was convicted and executed despite the request which he made to the Confederacy to intercede for him.

And even now, the students of Cascade testify whenever the name of John Beall is mentioned on Cascade bound trains, bright eyed children turn from the passing landscape.

For John Beall, Confederate Spy, does not rank high in the regard of Cascadians.

Little Improvement Necessary On Campus During The Spring

No extensive improvements on Old Capital campus will be made the coming spring, says John M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings, although worn spots will be repaired with new sod, and a general going over of the main parts of the whole campus will be made.

The worn places and those otherwise disfigured by the placing of the electrolier lighting system last fall will be the main parts to be repaired this spring. Also, a number of worn corners are in need of repairs. The whole campus was repaired and re-sodded in many places last fall and it is thought that the work needed this spring will not be very extensive.

Mr. Fisk especially asks that students and all others avoid cutting across the campus, cutting corners or in any other ways needlessly destroying the grass that is to come. By so doing, the grass will be saved and the beauty of the campus left unimpaired, he emphasized.

Movie Calendar

PASTIME

Florence Vidor

in

"Conquering the Woman"

GARDEN

Vaudeville

and

Wallace Beery

in

"Storm Swept"

ENGLERT

Leatrice Joy

in

"Java Head"

STRAND

Kenneth Harlan

in

"The World's A Stage"

PROFESSOR PATRICK

TO SPEAK ON

"BROWNING'S IDEA OF RELIGION"

Sunday morning

At Congregational

Conference House

10 A. M. promptly

All members and other "Upperclass Men" cordially invited

COUNT ON IOWA TRACK MEN TO WIN AT URBANA

Twenty-five Hawkeyes Entered in Illinois Relay Carnival Today

By Fred Huebsch

The University of Iowa's one-mile relay team should win first at the sixth annual Illinois relay carnival at Champaign, Ill., this afternoon. Iowa men will compete in all other events of the indoor meet and Iowa may place high.

The relay meet is one of the greatest indoor events in the country, and ranks with the Drake relays for size, although the Drake relays are held out of doors. Forty-seven schools have entered men in the events and many new records will probably be made in this carnival.

Iowa Stars Entered.

The University of Iowa has sent twenty-five men to uphold the Old Gold honors. Coach Bresnahan has been working particularly for the mile relay which Iowa won last year, making a new record for that meet. The team this year has beaten Kansas State Normal's fast mile relay team, and also Wisconsin in the Iowa-Wisconsin dual meet last week. The team is composed of Brookins, Wilson, Noll and Morrow, four of Iowa's quarter-milers. Brookins, winner of the 75-yard dash last year, is entered in this event again and will probably make a strong bid for first place. Crawford is entered in the high hurdles and will probably get some more points for Iowa.

Wolverines Are Fast.

Other schools have also sent some very good men and teams. Michigan's four-mile relay runners are among the fastest in the conference. Hubbard, all-around athlete, should place in the broad jump and hurdles; McKeon of Kansas State Normal has vaulted over 12 feet 10 inches; Van Orden of Michigan has put the shot 44 feet in practice work this year.

PATRICK TO LECTURE

"The Religious Ideas of Robert Browning" is the subject of the talk which Professor G. T. W. Patrick will give Sunday morning before a group of upperclassmen at the Congregational Conference House at 10 o'clock.

Exactness

Is a demand we make upon ourselves when we take your measure for a suit, top coat or pants.

Over particular in other words in knowing that your clothes will fit you as you want them to fit.

Iowa Tailors

Cleaning Pressing

Iowa City Beats Davenport High In Prep Tournament

Muscatine, Ia., March 2—Iowa City high school upset the dope here this morning in the first round of the district basketball tournament of the Iowa State High School Athletic association by defeating Davenport high, 12 to 9.

The victory for Iowa City, which eliminates one of the strongest contenders for the district honors, was somewhat of a surprise since Davenport had downed the Johnson county five without much trouble a few weeks ago.

This morning's game was close all the way. Both teams guarded closely, only three field baskets being made, two of which went to Davenport. It was the accurate free-throwing of Beals which gave Iowa City the victory, the Captain getting ten out of fifteen shots. Davenport used ten men in an effort to win.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 3 to 3; Iowa City led at half time, 4 to 3, and was ahead at the end of the third quarter, 8 to 7.

Iowa City's next game will be played tonight with Grandview. The dope of course favors Iowa City.

University high of Iowa City was scheduled to play Wilton, an old foe this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

Nine teams are entered in the tournament, six of the entries failing to appear. As a result seven teams drew byes.

SOPHMORE WOMEN PLAY GOOD GAME

Pre-Tournament Game Results In 10 To 7 Score; Four Earn Positions

Unusually good playing was shown by two teams chosen from sophomore women in a game last evening at the womens' gymnasium. The score was 10 to 7. Practise games between women of the various classes are being held in anticipation of the interclass tournament which is to be held in the women's gymnasium beginning either Monday or Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

Thelma Whimpey A2 of Albia is outstanding in her work as side center. She is quick, light, and shows ability at passing and interference. Thora Drake A2 of Radcliffe scored high in her work as forward. She and Miss Whimpey combine well in their playing. Anne Doorink A2 of Sioux Center shows up well at guard as does Florence Nordman A2 of Waverly.

In all probability these four women will be placed on the sophomore team to represent that class in the tournament. The tournament will be played in round-robin fashion in which it is planned that the four teams representing the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will play each other twice and in case of a tie will play off a third game. In order to complete the series, the games will be continued every afternoon at five until the finals, until noon at five until the finals which will be played in the evening.

In anticipation of the tournament, the following women from the sophomore class have been chosen by Miss Louise Boillen, of the physical education department, as a squad. Bertha Plowman A2 of Douds, Marguerite French A2 of Independence, Thelma Whimpey, Flora Drake, Hurliel M. Mathews A2 of Stockport, Alvera Rohwer A3 of Ida Grove, Evelyn Harter A2 of Keokuk, Josephine O. Cook M1 of Cambridge, Mabel B. Franklin A2 of Mingo, Anne Doorink, Zella Hanna A2 of Des Moines, Lillian Barr A2 of Clarinda, Esther Johnson A2 of Tipton, Florence Nordmann, Alberta Leytze A2 of Montezuma.

PETITION TO BRING STATE MEET HERE

Athletic Board Proposes to Rotate Annual Event Between Four Schools

An invitation to hold the state track and field meet on Iowa track has been forwarded to the athletic authorities at Drake university, Des Moines. It is proposed by the local board in control of athletics that this annual meet be rotated between four schools, Drake, Grinnell, Ames and Iowa. The games committee composed of one member of the faculty from each of the foregoing schools, will be the final judge on the matter. This resolution was definitely decided upon at the meeting of the Iowa board in control of athletics held Wednesday, February 28. Charles Clark is the Iowa representative from the local board.

The board has been considering the proposal for some time. By rotating the meet to the four schools it would give the student bodies of these institutions a chance to see the best athletes in the state in action. A great many would go to the state meet if it were not for the expense of the trip. The only opportunity they have to watch their men perform is on the local track against their own opposition which does not produce the excitement that comes from competition from other schools.

The financial gain involved would be a substantial one. The fact that it would be held only once in four years would bring large crowds to view the meet. All four of the schools are so situated that the transportation facilities are of the best. No trouble would be met with in housing the athletes as the various fraternal organizations help out in this respect.

The Drake relays have grown to such an extent that it can be classed with some of the biggest relay carnivals in the country, such as the Pennsylvania relays, the indoor carnival at Illinois. As this meet brings out the best talent in the middle west it overshadows the state contest. It is felt by those in close touch with the situation that this could be

avoided by changing the place of holding the annual state classic.

Quadrangle Men Practice Baseball In Outside Court

Baseballs are plunking into mitts with resounding smacks in the open court of the Quadrangle. Numerous games of catch are giving an opportunity to work out the kinks in the arms and put snap into the peg of the students, who will shortly be engaged in the annual Quadrangle baseball tournament.

Kenneth E. Beim Cm4 of Des Moines, manager of last year's Quad team said that a baseball manager will be selected at the next meeting of the Council of the Quadrangle Association. Plans will also be laid for the tournament which will take place between teams representing the four sections of the Quadrangle.

When the four teams have battled among themselves to decide the championship of the Quadrangle, a team will be picked from the material of all four sections. This team will represent the Quadrangle in practice games with fraternity nines.

Iowa Rifle Team To Face Toughest Part Of Schedule

With five matches to fire off and two tournaments to wind up the Iowa rifle team has before it the heaviest weekend of the season. The team will fire matches with Ripon College, Wisconsin, Columbia University, Kansas Aggies, University of Michigan and Oregon Agricultural College. In addition to this the last stages in the Seventh Corps Area and National Rifle Association matches will be completed.

Such a heavy schedule will mean that fourteen teams will be firing, and that about seventy men will be in action. Some of these teams will be made up of the same personnel and several men will fire against more than one school. By mutual agreement between the schools the Iowa team will fire one target to be used in the match against Columbia as well as Kansas and the Oregon Aggies. In the other series the score

made against the University of Michigan and Ripon College will be the same.

As to the outcome of the matches Captain Martin, coach of the team, said that the team would probably not fare so good as in former matches as they were beginning to show the effects of too heavy a schedule. The match with the Oregon Agricultural College he predicts as the hardest of all because this team is conceded to be the best on the Pacific Coast.

COLUMBIA STILL HOPES TO GET COACH ROCKNE

The Columbia Spectator, New York, March 2—Despite lack of confirmation a rumor persists on the Columbia commons that Knute Rockne, the great Notre Dame coach, will be the pilot of the Columbia football ship next fall. The rumor is based on the known fact that Johnnie Mohardt, Notre Dame star of two years ago, has been in conference with athletic authorities here for the past two days.

A strenuous effort was made to get Rockne as coach here last fall and he was offered a salary reported

to be \$15,000, but would not break his contract at Notre Dame.

However, Manager Bob Watt of Columbia has been in South Bend since then for a conference with him, and it is possible that Mohardt who is thoroughly conversant with Rockne's system has been delegated to take charge at Columbia until he himself is at liberty to desert the Notre Dame team.

This would mean that Rockne has consented to take the Columbia offer in 1924, and hope is again revived on the campus.

WEBER ATTENDS RELAY CARNIVAL AT URBANA

Francis J. (Pest) Weber, sports editor of the Daily Iowan left last night with members of the track team for Urbana, Illinois, where he will cover the Illinois Relay Carnival for the Iowan. Weber will write a detailed story of the results of the meet and will phone them to the editorial office at Iowa City Saturday night. While attending the Carnival the sports editor hopes to get the "dope" on all of the Conference track teams that Iowa will compete with this spring.

DUAL WRESTLING MEET ILLINOIS vs IOWA

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

3:00 P. M.

NEW ARMORY

GENERAL ADMISSION 50 CENTS

YEARLY ATHLETIC TICKET COUPON NO.

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COMING

Within the course of the next week or two, Iowa City will have an up-stairs clothing store where you can buy suits for

\$20

\$25

\$30

Trade Up-Stairs and Save \$10

Clute's Clothes Shop

Over Haeser & Zimmerman

Quick Service and Prompt Delivery

Characterizes our cleaning, Repairing, Altering and Pressing Service

Paris Cleaners



IOWA WRESTLES ILLINOIS TODAY

Illini Wrestlers Arrive This Morning; Thom May Not Compete

The Illinois wrestling team will arrive this morning to meet the Hawkeye team this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the new armory. The unbeaten Iowans are in good shape, with the possible exception of Thom, the Iowa middleweight who may not be able to compete today although he was feeling better yesterday. Captain Johnny Heldt is set for his match with McMillen. This bout is attracting considerable attention, since both of these men are undefeated and are football stars of their respective teams.

If Thom is unable to wrestle, this afternoon Vultmer one of Mike Howard's new proteges will take his place, although he is not as good a man as the husky Thom nevertheless he will give a good account of himself if given a chance.

The Hawkeyes are tied for first place in the Western Intercollegiate

Association with Ames, Ohio State, and Indiana. All four teams having won three meets and lost none. Iowa put Wisconsin into second place last Friday night, by winning the meet with the Badgers.

Hawkeye Campaign Falls Short of 2,000 Sales Mark

The Hawkeye sales campaign to date has been far from successful. Only fifteen hundred copies have been sold. It is necessary to sell five hundred more copies in order to defray the expenses incurred. The failure of the sales campaign is due to the unfortunate situation last year. The subscription rate then was a dollar down. The sororities of the campus entered into keen competition in the sales of the book. The result was that the issue was ever subscribed and the book stores over stocked.

Because some of the bookstores covered their losses by selling the book at a reduction, the Hawkeye depreciated in the minds of the students. The managers say that the Hawkeye cannot be managed on such a basis. No other annual of the Big Ten conference is so handled. The board is determined to stamp out the practice one and for all, even if a loss is incurred.

Since the publication is sent to the printers so long before the delivery, subscriptions must be taken in advance, and only the number subscribed to will be ordered. The ill effects of unsold extra copies far exceeds the meager profit that may be realized from them. The only effective manner of handling such a publication is for the board to depend upon the student body for early subscriptions, and for the student body not to expect a Spring sales campaign.

To establish this arrangement the 1924 Hawkeye staff will endeavor to put out the best annual in the Big Ten conference this year and will order no extra copies. The Hawkeye manager believes that it

is unfortunate that students will pass up such an issue because of a niggardly hope for book store bargains in the Spring, also it will be unfortunate if copies may be sold to them at a premium. The fact remains, they say, that the only way the Hawkeye can be handled is on the early subscription basis, and it is better to suffer a loss one year establishing the custom than to worry through year after year on any other basis.

STUDENTS ORGANIZED TO SAVE MILITARY TRAINING

The Daily Cardinal, Madison, Wis., March 2—A campaign to "save" military training at Wisconsin from destruction in the state legislature has been launched by the Gun and Blade, club a campus organization of 200 world war veterans.

Action to the effect that the members of the veterans' club go on record as strongly opposed to abolition of military training for youths at the university was taken by the club at their annual banquet held recently.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the club. A bill for optional military training is now pending in the legislature.

"Enactment of the bill into law would be a terrific blow to our national defense, a blot upon the fair name of our state and an absolute repudiation of the glorious record of the famous 32nd division of Wisconsin," E. M. Boerke '25, national president of the Gun and Blade clubs, declared yesterday.

"The only reason advanced in favor of this measure is that it costs too much money.

"We have at present one of the

most efficient organizations in the country. If it does cost in the neighborhood of a half million dollars a year, every cent of that is spent in the state and ultimately returns to the taxpayer," said Boerke.

GARRETSON RESIGNS

Herman J. Garretson B. A. '16 who has been coaching athletics at Iowa Wesleyan college for the past three years has resigned.

LAST TIMES TODAY TO SEE

Elinor Glyn's

Inside story of a screen star's life in Hollywood.

"The World's a Stage"

with DOROTHY PHILLIPS KENNETH HARLAN BRUCE McRAE

ALSO Latest Round of "THE NEW LEATHER PUSHERS"



ENGLERT Wednesday, March 7 One Night

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SEASON'S GREATEST REVUE 1923 COMPANY OF 75

Prices: Main Floor \$2.50; Balcony \$1, \$1.50, \$2; plus tax

Nothing so lavishly magnificent has ever been offered the public before. The famous story of the bewitching royal madcap who flirted with kings and defied them, who set love above jewelled coronets, in a million-dollar setting.

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

with MARION DAVIES
Cost a \$1,500,000.00
with a Cast of 3000



Marion Davies

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Next
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of Course!

GARDEN THEATRE

FINAL SHOWING

Today

Two Knockout

Vodvil Acts

A novelty act and a dancing couple with some clever stuff!

Also—

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A mighty drama of the sea with Wallace and Noah Beery

Usual Vodvil Admission

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Two features—

VIOLA DANA

in "Grinoline and Romance" and

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in a three-reel comedy special

'Rob 'Em Good'

It's a Scream!

Usual admission of course 10-40c, including tax

STRAND THEATRE 3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

STILL THE PEER OF ALL PHOTOPLAYS!
Sixth Consecutive Season Here!

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The Daddy of them All The Uncle Tom's Cabin of The Movies



Presenting America's Original KLU KLUX KLAN which saved the South

With Dorothy and Lillian Gish and Wallace

Reid in the Cast

PRICES POSITIVELY REMAIN THE SAME FOR THIS IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT

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NOW SHOWING

"JAVA HEAD"

with—

Leatrice Joy
Jacqueline Logan
Raymond Hatton
George Fawcett and
Albert Roscoe

It's One of the Year's Greatest Pictures!

"JAVA HEAD"

Also "A HULA HONEYMOON"

A Laugh Feature Usual Admission

Playing Saturday through Tuesday

PASTIME THEATRE

NOW SHOWING For 3 Days

Oh! the Glory of Winning a Woman Who Is Hard To Conquer!

FLORENCE VIDOR

"CONQUERING THE WOMAN"

A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION!



A radiant star with youth, brains, personality and talent

Warning to Women Who Would Rule

A lady and a cowboy stranded on a lonely isle—and she refused to eat in the presence of one so far beneath her social scale. So he divided the table—until love brought together two wilful hearts.

Advice To Men Who Would Conquer

Thrills, laughs and romance in this drama of a man who discovered that the way to win a woman over to his way of thinking, was to give in to her wishes—eventually she will find he is right.

An Exhibition of Pluck! Spunk! and Speed!

'Snub' Pollard IN HIS LATEST 'Hook, Line and Sinker'

LAUGH PRODUCER 'Hook, Line and Sinker' If you ever went looking for Fish You'll Enjoy this One.

ALSO Fables and Pathe News.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Iowa City, Iowa.

Subscription Rates: by carrier, \$3.00; by mail, \$3.50 Single copies 3c

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Saturday, March 3

WHEN TWO WORLDS BUMP

Not many years ago when conventional topics of conversation were exhausted it was wont to turn to that all-absorbing question as to when the world would come to an end. But the prophets lived their own death and that of all divine revelations when predictions failed to come true. The world has steadfastly refused to fulfill declarations of the God-inspired.

Anything which concerns death commands an attentive audience for it is at once the most terrible and mysterious event of life. This probably explains why the world lends its ears with whole-hearted seriousness when assumptive scientists bring forth remote data from which a world destruction might be deduced, always with the proviso, however, that other things remain constant, and a host of other determining factors act favorably.

During the past few days newspapers have devoted columns to the report of Camille Flammarion, a venerable astronomer of the Academy of Sciences, that a huge star, Beta Ceti, of the second order, collided with a heavenly body on which both increased to such a heat that the two stars became a mass of flames. It is said that such a collision between a planet and the earth would burn the world's surface like a furnace causing its complete destruction, and not a few have been bold enough to assert such a catastrophe is inevitable since the earth is now progressing steadily toward a distant star.

It only remains for some enterprising movie producer with the usual flight of imagination to capitalize this situation, surrounding it with the customary thrilling details of plot. He might have the earth bump into this star throwing the two strange civilizations into great confusion, first, of course, providing both worlds with a respectable coating of asbestos. And what a romance could be developed!

THE UNIVERSITY AUDIENCE

How intelligent is a university audience? Glenn Frank's lecture last Monday night bristled with ideas, flashed off mental sparks. The only point on which a university audience interrupted to applaud was a sarcastic reference to the virginity of the mind of William Jennings Bryan concerning scientific matters. There were many other points in that hour and a half more deserving of applause. Is sarcasm against Mr. Bryan's antiquarian beliefs the level of college intellectual appreciation?

That one test of silence or applause during a lecture chock-full of ideas is, no doubt, inadequate to condemn a university audience. To anyone observing the neglect of public problems among students, however, the incident was further evidence that the mass of college students are not citizens of the world nor of the nation. Self and self concerns frequently leave them social ignoramuses. Progress through education, judging from the mental inertia of our own classrooms, seem an age-long program. That is a pessimistic outlook. Perhaps we must rely on the rise of the broad-visioned, imagination-captivating moutebank leader whom we can

trust in the same childish fashion in which we now twiddle our thumbs concerning social progress.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION (Christian Science Monitor) THE LITERARY URGE

There is scarcely anyone among those outside the literary circle who has not at some time in his life felt an overwhelming desire to write. This itself is noteworthy, as it is an indication that we all possess within us some message which tries to find expression, and the impulse should be encouraged, rather than checked. The unfortunate part of this almost universal desire to write is that publication is regarded as the essential to success. This is true enough if those who seek this expression are writing primarily for the purpose of securing a place in the literary world. If, on the other hand, the measure of success desired lies simply in the personal gratification of recording on paper hitherto intangible and fugitive thoughts and ideas, how much greater really is the achievement?

Words form so commonplace a part of our everyday life that one is likely to be misled as to his ability to write. "Words," said Stevenson, "are like blocks in the nursery, this one a pillar, that a pediment, a third a window or a vase." Anyone may play with these word-blocks, arranging them in such order as best forms the design of his thought. If this arrangement expresses the thought to the satisfaction of the one who forms it, it is eminently successful; but to be successful from a literary standpoint, the pattern devised must prove acceptable to the world.

Herein lies the great point of difference. Why should one who feels the inward craving to write refrain because he feels that there is no market for his work? Publication is of secondary importance. If the message is of world interest, and the person through whom it finds expression prepares himself by study to give to it the proper literary form, it is inevitable that it should be published. If the message, moreover, is merely of personal or limited interest, why should it be repressed? It is an expression usually of one's finer self, which, once released from the inner shrine, may grow to proportions beyond expectations. Even if he fails to grow, it is still worth while.

In music one finds pleasure and comfort in playing to one's self; in art, one even slightly gifted finds gratification in transferring to canvas, no matter how crudely bits of landscape or scenes which recall to him pleasant memories. There is no less pleasure in music because public performances are unthought of, nor less satisfaction in the artistic efforts because they are not to be offered for sale. The real reward lies in the striving to attain and the personal expression this entails. Writing offers the easiest medium known to that something within us which we prize more than we are often willing to admit, yet we place upon it needless limitations when we think of our literary effort in terms of the printed page.

The Sounding Board

THE BATTLE OF WASHINGTON

Several members of congress were arrested in a raid on the "Boar's Nest," exclusive Washington gambling club.—News item.

There was a sound of dominoes by night,
And America's capital had gathered then
Her foremost poker players, and bright
The lamps shone o'er white chips and piles of
yen;
A hundred hearts beat happily; and when
There entered Senator Pork, voluptuous swell,
Bright eyes looked love at dice that rolled
again
And all was calm as a curfew-bell;
But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a
rising knell!

Did ye not hear it?—No; 'twas the milkman's
cart,
Or the flivver rattling o'er the stony street;
On with the game! we've only got a start;
No sleep till morn, when Hoyie and Croesus
meet
To chase the glowing Hours with flying feet.
But hark! that heavy sound breaks in once more,
As if the clouds its echo would repeat,
And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before!
Fly! fly! it is—it is—the Black Maria's roar.

This balmy weather has caused us to wonder whether there is really any connection between the state of a person's spirits (we are referring now to mental spirits) and his capacity for work. Does a man work harder or better when he feels well or when he feels low?

Determination of this question should provide a fruitful field for rabid psychologists. As Exhibit A we submit the fact that we shot the best round of golf we ever played one day when we had a slight headache.

SEVENTEEN.



Rebuilding Desolate France

From The NEW YORK TRIBUNE

No description of northern France today is complete that does not discern in the most desolate and barren countryside some characteristic and cheerful note of color.

Patches of red in the dun-colored landscape, every brick new, there have arisen once more the sheltering roofs, the "fovers" of France. One red brick upon another they are grown, work of industrious hands, even before nature, slower in its rehabilitation may have granted strength and fertility to her fields. Here are the new old towns of France, different, it may be, in many respects from their predecessors, yet with the traditional wide red roofs to crown them.

Each regarding the very phoenix of old arisen from her ashes, no wonder these towns are the subject of native pride and comment; devastated France rebuilt or rebuilding represents an immense effort. Only those of her people who have watched the gradual process for the last four years can fully appreciate what it has involved: "Oui comme l'effort c'est immense," and German." Again: "It is only this that we would ask today, understanding, appreciation of how France has worked and expended merely to rebuild roofs over our heads in the last four years." Once more in response to the aesthetic appeal so provocative to the simplest French people: "Pretty are they not?" these red roofed hamlets, villages townships and graceful, high church spires, or with a woman's tender appreciation and a quick expression of effonate pride, they seem "nouveaux nees," fresh and young, even newly born by some miraculous new birth from a defaced and barren countryside.

But not only is the new red roofs that add their gayly characteristic note to the so recently wasted land: not even a temporary home of the humblest peasant, officers' hut or "demi-lune" though it be, but has its garden of domestic significance at the low doorway and is prettily and vine covered. Indeed, these gayly overgrown huts, with fresh gardens at their doorways, present in themselves a courageous, gayety, an almost flaunting cheerfulness.

At a little town in the heart of the

"Zone Rouge" we were received in the town hall-barraque by the farmer mayor.

"It is all very well to talk of the eight-hour day," this mayor said to us, "and I have learned all the argument in the favor for my brother is a Socialist. But here in my commune for the last four years the people have worked in their fields from 4 o'clock in the morning and will not quit until 10 o'clock at night. And they would still work so, in spite of any law for an eight hour day." It is because they care more about making their own fields and gardens as they once were than about anything else in the world."

So it is after years of plodding patient labor on the part of hundreds of thousands of France's hardiest working peasant population, even on the surface of the so lately abandoned "Zone Rouge," the summer brings light green meadows, waving fields of grain, fresh patches of vegetables, homely and bright little gardens.

THE HONEST GERMAN

Under the Versailles Treaty the strength of the German standing army is fixed and may not be increased. When Germany tried to whip the devil around the stump by forming and maintaining so-called self-defense units, the Allies ordered these disbanded.

Probably they were never disbanded. If they were, straightway were they reorganized. With the knowledge and consent and probably with the aid of the German Government, they have been in existence for months. That is now admitted in Berlin.

In other words, the Germans used the same tactics in disarming that they used in reparations. They lied and they cheated and they evaded in every way possible. They concealed the existence of armed force as they hid gun-barrels, bayonets and machine gun parts.

Now they admit the existence of these troops, but insist they are for "defense" only and that Germany "would be crazy" to attack France. She would; but who can blame France for her scorn of the German word, her repudiation of Berlin good

Devastated France? Truly to sense its pathos and tragedy, its hope and need, we must ever see it with our sympathies awakened by the women, French and American, who have known most intimately the heart-rending problems of its people in the past difficult years. With little trees newly painted, the new green of careful painstaking recultivation, we may see this land in terms of its ruined buildings and leveled churches again we see it as a country crippled, as are thousands upon thousands of its sons. Devastated France—still a country to touch the heart of the most casual who journeys there today.

But also here is a France rebuilding triumphant in its own inherent strength, unbaflled in hope, in final courage; here are old people and children, invalid men, courageous, overworked women at their labor from sun rise to dark in the green and gold of fields cultivated anew.

faith and her demands for "guarantees"?

Germany had no coal or materials or cash for reparations, but she managed to store up coal for months and she is finding the money to subsidize her resistance in the Ruhr. Her hidden and secret military units are a further example of the honesty, candor and good faith of Berlin.

The French are right. When you seize an eel you want sand on your hands.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Happy News for Strollers—Warm Days to Continue

The highest temperature since last fall was reached Thursday, February 1 when the thermometer mounted to 67 above zero. The lowest temperature that night was 40, above, much higher than any temperature reported so far this year. Fair weather is to continue, but Iowa City and vicinity is still behind in moisture, lacking 1.09 inches thus far this year, according to the government weather forecast.

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FARM CREDITS BILL WILL CUT INTEREST RATE

House Passes Measure By Vote of 305 to 36; Provides For New System

(By United News)

Washington, March 2—The Farm Credit bill passed today by the house 305 to 36, in the opinion of high government officials will reduce the amount of interest farmers have to pay on borrowed money.

It will not have the effect of making money easier for farmers to get, these officials say, for existing laws give the farmer every possible opportunity to borrow.

The bill which now goes to conference will create a banking system, consisting of twelve intermediate credit banks, located in the same cities with the federal farm loan bank. Each would have a capital of \$5,000,000.

Under the bill as passed, the war finance corporation would function until the end of next January, at which time it is anticipated that the new system will be working smoothly.

VISITS PHARMACY COLLEGE

Mr. E. A. Wertz, who graduated from the University with the class of 1908, was a visitor at the college of Pharmacy Thursday, March 1. Mr. Wertz is now connected with the Schlegel Drug Company of Davenport, Iowa.

Students interested in employment for next summer on a sale proposition offering commission, see or phone immediately Walter Cook, 714 E. College. Telephone 1966.

Radio Broadcasting To Be Used Widely In Next Campaigns

(United News Staff Correspondent)

Washington, March 2—Before two more years roll around—probably in a good many months before—official Washington will be very much more active in the radio sphere than it is now. Plans now are in the making, not a definite, well organized, determined costly campaign to "take up" radio, to be sure, but a slow and sure progression, a piece-by-piece method, which when finished and ready for the public will be astounding in its scope.

Anyone familiar with the growth of radio telephony—call it broadcasting if you will—is able to appreciate these plans in the making.

First of all, politicians whether republican, democrat, or socialist, is determined to employ better use of the radio telephone in the coming presidential campaigns. Many candidates were reluctant in making speeches by radio during the elections just passed. That was because many of the campaigns were state affairs, governors, senators, representatives, and many were purely local and municipal ones. The backslappers felt they would be wasting much valuable lung-power, because in radio the voice does not remain within the limits of one's state, but goes across the state line, where dwell voters whose ballots count not at all.

Radio Has Definite Place

But in the presidential campaign to come, radio will have a definite place. When lauding the republican choice it matters not whether one speaks in New York or Indiana. The ballot counts in both. And because of this, no campaign will be complete this time, this election, without radio speeches.

Politicians were watching the last elections with a wary eye. While not actually broadcasting a speech, many wished to find out how those candidates who did not utilize radio, fared. They discover a strange thing. They find out that fifty per cent of the broadcasting stations were absolutely opposed to allowing any po-

litical speeches whatsoever. They discovered that the remaining fifty per cent insisted that both sides be given a hearing.

In other words there was no chance for a purely political station. The public, so the studio managers thought, would not stand for it. They were afraid to take the chance of offending their hearers. But since then there has come a change, a gradual one it is true, and almost unnoticed, and in the campaign to come, it is confidently predicted that many studio managers will be found definitely aligned with one or the other party.

Canvass Farmers

In most of the departments, radio is used to disseminate information. In the Department of Agriculture an undertaking vast in its scope is now being planned. It is hoped to canvass every farmer in the country to learn from his district just what he wants to come over the air.

The republicans want to give him at this time, not political fodder, but genuine information which will help him in his farm work. Questionnaires are to go out and be distributed through department agents scattered throughout the country. And when these answers are assembled there will have been gotten together for the first time, in concrete form, an expression from the farmers on the radio telephone. Most of the farmers of the country are now using

radio to receive weather reports, crop prices, and other similar information. Gradually this scope of material will be widened, and it is the determination of the department of Agriculture to give him everything he wants, if not through privately owned stations, then through stations to be built and financed by the government.

Other departments of the government are waking up to the value of the radiophone as a sentiment creator, and speakers from these departments are to go out into the highways and byways of the land, speaking from big stations and little ones, until there will have been built within the next few years such a power for the spreading of information and propaganda as it is difficult to conceive of now.

M'CLINTOCK AT ANN ARBOR

Dr. J. T. McClintock of the medical college is at Ann Arbor Michigan where he is attending a meeting of the executive council of the association. Monday he will return to Chicago where he will be present at the educational conference of the American Medical Association.

SPRING OPENING

Iowa City merchants will celebrate their annual spring opening next week.

MORE NEW COATS & DRESSES

We've just received another shipment of new



MANNISH TOPCOATS

also

MORE NEW DRESSY COATS

They come in the very latest spring materials, shades and colors. The prices range from \$15 to \$75.

SILK DRESSES

More new Spring Dresses are here, too. Many Egyptian printed effects have been added to the \$16.75 lot and they are unusually attractive. They are exceedingly popular selling dresses. We hope that you will see them tomorrow.



\$20

One-Pants Suits

\$25

JUST ARRIVED

New Whipcord and Worsted Suits

\$30 AND \$35

Oriental Broadcloth Collar Attached Shirts

\$2.50

Union Suits Short sleeves, medium weight

\$1.00 AND \$1.45



\$30

Two-Pants Suits

\$35



Jewelry for All Occasions



We have everything you will need for the most exacting formal occasion. Not only do we carry the best makes of all kinds of jewelry, but also we have the largest selection in Iowa City.

DON'T BUY YOUR EARRINGS UNTIL YOU SEE

OUR STOCKS WHICH ARRIVE DAILY

JOHN HANDS & SON

Jewelers and Opticians

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

presents the

Octave Thanet and Philomathean Societies

in

DEAR BRUTUS

A Charming Fantasy

by

James M. Barrie

Wed. and Thurs.

March 7 and 8

Overture 7.45 p. m.

Curtain 8:00 p. m.

Admission \$1.00

Number Six

Reservations by application method. Season ticket holders file applications for reservations at Iowa Supply Co., before 8 p. m., Saturday, March 3, and get seats Monday and Tuesday following. General sale opens Wednesday, March 7, 9 a. m.

Spring

— and good things to eat. Fresh fruit specials and good drinks will drive away spring fever.

STEELE'S

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call Business Office, 291

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—Double room for men. 329 S. Clinton. 130

Large room and sleeping porch. Two boys. Reasonable. Phone B 2856 130

FOR RENT—One pleasant room, also would like gentleman roommate. 420 E. Market. 130

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls. Red 2043. 130

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for boys or girls. R1205. 130

FOR RENT—Large down stairs front room for either men or girls. Very reasonable. 419 N. Dubuque. 128

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, phone R1884. 130

FOR RENT—Double room for men on North Dubuque. Phone B731. 129

FOR RENT—Well furnished pleasant front room. B1751. 129

FOR RENT—Large south east room close in. 432 S. Dubuque. Phone 1177. 129

ROOM for rent. Boys. 931 Market. 128

FOR RENT—Single room for girl. New house. Call R 1039. tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The best pair of socks 2 bits will buy. Iowa Tailors. 130

FOR SALE—Radio Set, including peanut tube, batteries and cabinet, installed in your home for \$27.50. Call 1570 evenings. 129

WANTED

WANTED—Waitresses. Apply in

person. Steeles. 205 E. Wash. 128

WANTED TO BUY—Ford Coupe in good condition. Cash for a good bargain. 820 E. Burlington. 128

WANTED—2 rooms or 2 rooms with kitchenette at once. Call 146. 129

WANTED—Roommate. One block from University. Phone 2708. 128

WANTED—Girl student roommate. Call Red 1962. TF

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black leather traveling bag. "Ted Smith, Whiting, Ia." on tag. Phone 2053. 130

LOST—Jefferson St. near science hall Pi Phi Arrow, Reward Black 1367. 132

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR HIRE—Public Stenographer. 107 S. Dubuque St. 132

STUDENTS Interested in employment for next summer on a sale proposition offering liberal commission see or phone immediately Walter Cook, 714 E. College St. Phone 1966. 129

U. S. ARMY SHOES—We have bought a tremendous stock of Army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. These shoes are 100 per cent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11 all widths; Price \$2.75. Pay Postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refunded if shoes are not satisfactory. The U. S. Stores Co., 1441 Broadway, New York City. TF

To Submit Ticket For Y. W. Cabinet Election Wednesday

A complete ticket of nominees for positions on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will be submitted for acceptance at the next meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. The tickets was formulated by a nominating committee composed of seniors. Committee members report that the ticket is the result of several weeks work and consideration has been given to each name and position. Election will take place Wednesday and Thursday of the following week when all Y. W. C. A. members will vote.

In addition to the presentation of this ticket, a discussion meeting directed by Miss Alvilda Buck, general secretary, will be held. The discussion is being held in connection with lenten services in local churches.

PARENTS OF "U-HI" PUPILS TO INSPECT THEIR WORK

A series of go-to-school days is being planned by Milton C. Del Manzo, principal of the University high school. The first of this series will take place on Thursday, March 8, and will be known as Science and Art Day. Parents of the students

are invited to visit these two departments on that day and see the students in their work.

Mr. Del Manzo stated that this plan has been proposed for two reasons. First, the teachers and parents will come in closer contact, and second, the parents will see just what their children are doing in their school work.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a meeting of Kappa Phi pledges Saturday at 1:15 p. m. in the liberal arts drawing room.

Dean Rienow will address all freshmen taking military training next Monday at 4:00 p. m. The lecture will be given in the Natural Science auditorium. Freshmen will not report for training Monday or Tuesday but must attend this lecture.

Major Ray C. Hill

University club members will be entertained with a Kensington and card party today at 7:30 tonight. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. S. Strum, phone 2373; and Mrs. E. M. Hogan, phone 235.

Hostesses for the Sunday night supper, March 4 at 6 p. m. will be Mrs. Reverend King, phone 1781, and Miss Helen Moon, phone R. 231.

BAND TO APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORM SUNDAY (Continued from page 1)

best from those who present themselves as candidates for membership in the band, and it is largely through his efforts that the organization has risen to the place which it now occupies.

Fritz W. Witte D2 of Sac City, member of the band, said yesterday in an interview with the Daily Iowan reporter: "The band now has the new uniforms for which they have worked so long. It is only fitting at this time that this organization should be given the prestige in the school which it now deserves. In other universities of the conference, particularly at the University of Minnesota, each year the university appropriates a sum of money which is used to provide music for the band. There is also a close relation between the band and the athletic board in other schools, and in some schools money is provided to finance the band on trips in support of the team."

Besides, at Minnesota, following an old tradition, at Homecoming each year a collection is taken to raise money which is used together with that provided by the athletic board of financing trips, according to Mr. Witte. However, he believes that now, with the new uniforms, greater pride will be taken in the band and greater efforts made by everyone connected with the University to insure its success.

Practically all of the money which was needed to buy the uniforms has been raised. What more is needed will be provided by the sale of the tickets for the concert Sunday afternoon. No collection will be taken.

Credit for the collection of the money is due the members of Staff and Circle, women's honorary senior organization. It is rumored, however, that the whole proposition has been fostered and sponsored by "150 Feet," an organization of "tall boys" of the University whose identity is as yet a secret.

IOWA TO PLAY GAME AT MICHIGAN TONIGHT (Continued from page 1)

be won to give Iowa a clean slate. The Hawkeyes have already won from Michigan and Indiana and ought to be victorious in these games again.

Michigan on the other hand would probably rather win the game tonight than any other of its games. It was Iowa that spoiled chances for a Wolverine championship victory although since then Wisconsin has been able to get two wins from the Michigan quintet when it was handicapped by the loss of its two main point getters. It was Iowa that earned and received most credit for last season's best conference football team, although Michigan managed to tie with Iowa in conference games won. It will be Iowa whom Michigan has to look out for most in track, in everything, and so every time she gets the chance Michigan will play her hardest to win from Iowa.

It was Michigan who, although they did not decrease the honors won by Iowa in football, tended to cast a smudge on Iowa's claim for a clear title to the conference championship. It was the fast Wolverine basketball team that held Iowa to a one-point lead in the early part of the season.

Not only does Iowa rank high as a team, but its individual men rank high among the best men in the conference. Jack Funk, Iowa running guard stands at the top of the list in the number of points made in games and Captain Hicks is classed as one of the best back guards in the Big Ten. Janse, Laude and Burgitt are better than the average, and all of them together make the strongest team in the conference.

From Ann Arbor the Old Gold men will go to Bloomington, Indiana, where they will meet the Hoosiers March 5. At the game here with Indiana, Iowa had little trouble disposing of the Hoosiers, and unless the Michigan game puts them in poor shape the game should go to Iowa.

First Unitarian Church

403 Iowa Ave.

Arthur L. Weatherly, D.D., Minister

Service Sunday at 11
Sermon Subject: "The Significance of Freedom"

By and With the Young People Fireside Hour

Through March hear PROFESSOR G. G. BENJAMIN on THE ORIGIN AND DEVELOPMENT OF CHRISTIANITY discussing development of social thought

Sunday Evenings—7 and 8 O'clock

March Hare Party

Saturday evening—8 to 11:45

Excellence

We have excellence in our Chinese and American foods. During these Spring days, bring your afternoon date in and have one of our famous tea lunches.

China Inn

Home Cooked Meals

IF YOU LIKE

Fresh vegetables and fruits, homemade pies and cakes; all the milk you wish, homemade candy, salads. We have room for you if you act quickly.

We have only a limited number of places.

Ask our boarders what they think of our meals. They're all boosters.

PRICES \$4.75 and \$5.25

Phone 2294, 509 E. Jefferson

Tonight At Varsity

EDDIE RICH'S ORCHESTRA

VARSITY HALL

ADMISSION \$1.00 plus tax

TOPCOATS \$22.50

New spring topcoats, all wool, in the season's most popular patterns—solid colors, plaids, in tans and greys—all sizes. You'll see them on display in our south show window today.

"Pick While Picking's Good"

COASTS'

CROSLY RADIO EQUIPMENT

"BETTER—COSTS LESS"

Crosley No. 10, four tube set, consisting of: One Step of Tuned Radio Frequency, Detector, and Two Steps of Audio Frequency Amplification, is the biggest and best buy in Radio today. Easy to tune, eliminates interference, and the Cabinet is solid mahogany.

1 Crosley No. 10 Set	\$55.00
1 Cunningham Detector Tube	5.00
3 Cunningham Amplifier Tube	19.50
1 45V French "B" Battery	5.50
1 90 A. H. Yale Storage Battery	24.50
1 Brandes "Matched Tone" Headset	8.00
1 Aerial Set, 200 ft. Wire, 4 Insulators, Lightning Arrestor, 25 ft. covered Lead-in Wire, Porcelain Tubes, Ground Clamp, 25 ft. Ground Wire, etc	5.50
TOTAL	\$123.00

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MEDICS

All junior medics who want a copy of their class' Hawkeye and all senior medics who wish one for their prospective offices can order their copy from Miss Pearl V. Davies in the main medical building. No soliciting can be done in the hospital because of the quarantine.

LAWS

Senior laws who want a copy for their offices will find a saleswoman on the first floor at all hours.

EVERYBODY

All students who want a copy of this year's Hawkeye had better order one today to avoid disappointment later. Your home town High School would appreciate a copy.