

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

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

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

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SEALS WORK HARD TAKING THEIR TESTS

Must Pass Required Tests To Retain Membership In Club

Mock rescue parties, resuscitation of prostate bodies, fair damsels in distress and fair damsels coming to the rescue, small women towing their larger sisters, and women swimming about in old skirts, coats and shoes were all in evidence yesterday at the women's pool in the gymnasium. The Seals club members are passing their life saving tests.

All those pledges of the club, who are yet on probation must pass all requirements, consisting of the improvement standard and the life saving tests, before spring vacation or else they will be dropped from the roll. Members of the Seals club who have not passed the life saving tests will also have to do so by that time. Miss Miriam Taylor, of the physical education department, and Julia Darrow A4 of Decorah are the official examiners.

At this time the following people have completed parts of their examinations: Marjorie Kay A1 of Iowa City, Evelyn Byrne A2 of Cedar Rapids, Doris Greene A2 of Des Moines, Emily Hartmann A4 of Junction City, Kan., Emily Russell A2 of Aberdeen, S. D., Eleanor Chase A1 of Clinton, Margarita McGovney A2 of Iowa City, Amy Benner A3 of Des Moines, and Genevieve Harter A1 of Keokuk.

These points must be observed by those pledges of Seal's club on probation:

1. Adhere to training rules.
2. Be regular at practice and meetings.
3. Swim 100 yards in 3 minutes-free style.
4. Make one speed stroke (crawl) worth 7 points.
5. Dives: Make three simple dives (front, running front, back).

These dives must be passed with 6 points graded on a basis of 10 for a perfect dive.

7. Plunge 30-35 feet.
8. Pass the red cross life saving test, which include the following points: head carry 60 feet, cross chest carry 50 feet, two point carry 60 feet, tired swimmers' carry 60 feet, front strangle hold, back strangle hold, double grip on one wrist, breaking apart two drowning people who are hold each other with front strangle grip, resuscitation (practice) 1 1-2 minutes, resuscitation (theory) 200 to 500 word essay, diving from surface and recovering object weighing 10 pounds, float (still) one minute, tread water 30 seconds, disrobe: coat, pants, or skirt, and shoes, swim 100 yards, support a person fully clothed for one minute, fire carry from waist deep in water, taking person out of tank or on to float unassisted, correct approach to drowning person, answer to question on life-saving methods, oral quiz.

INDOOR GOLF COURSE IS READY TOMORROW

Followers of golf may start swinging their clubs tomorrow on the indoor course in the men's gymnasium. The canvas backstop and the screen sides will be put up today.

The northeast section of the men's gymnasium will be used for the game. Physical director Ernest G. Schroeder stated that while one cannot go over a nine or eighteen hole course he can get in shape so that when the outdoor season opens, his strokes will be nearly up to old-time form.

Balls and clubs must be furnished by those using the course.

EDISON, WORN OUT, GOES TO WINTER HOME

(By United News)
East Orange, N. J., March 8—Worn out by his working routine of sixteen hours a day, Thomas A. Edison was to leave tonight for his winter home at Fort Myers, Fla. The inventor is recovering from an attack of erysipelas.

SCHLESINGER RAPS "TAINTED" HISTORY

Victorious Basketball Team Will Compete For Southeastern Honors At Fairfield

"The only trouble with tainted history is that 'taint' history," says Professor Schlesinger of the history department of this University, in his article "The Content of the General College Course in United States History" which was featured in the March number of the Historical Outlook. This article is from the address which Professor Schlesinger gave at the conference of college courses in American history held in New Haven, Connecticut, December 28, 1922.

From a report of the convention it was stated that this speech received the heartiest applause of any given especially when Professor Schlesinger said, "The history of America must be presented without any regard to the likes or dislikes of any particular group of Americans."

The ideal course considered in the address was very much generalized so that special peculiarities and local differences would not invalidate the matter presented. The idea put forth as to the period which a study of American history should cover, stresses the fact that the period of colonization should be treated only to give a background to later history, thereby putting the beginning of more detailed study at about 1763. He notes that the advent of Jackson forms a natural breaking point for the work between semesters.

He stresses the basic viewpoints which a successful history teachers must have to adequately cover the ground of United States history. These fundamental ideas are those which distinguished America from the other nations of the world, namely, the importance of the rural constituency of the country, and the immigration as an important factor in the making of America.

The best way to study history, he maintains, is to form the course around some definite ideas. The four which he suggests are the struggle for national unity, the struggle for democracy, the economic and technological revolution, and the social reform. The last, he notes, is one of the greatest consequence and is also the one most generally neglected.

Even a larger deficiency is found in the almost total neglect of the consideration of the United States as a part of the world. "The events in the history of the United States are nothing but the cis-Atlantic phase of the mighty world current of development."

Rube Benton Is Eligible To Pitch, Rules K. M. Landis

(By United News)
Chicago, March 8—Branding charges against Rube Benton, baseball pitcher, by major league baseball magnates as violating every conception of justice and fair play, baseball commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis handed down a decision tonight declaring Benton eligible to play organized baseball.

Evidently resentful at the recent action of the magnates as passing the "buck" and whatever blame might be attached to his action one way or the other, Landis takes the stand that the time to investigate these charges against Benton was at the time they became known and not two years later.

EUROPE FORCED TO SELL GOODS SAY DEMOCRATS

So-Called Tariff Gain Due To Conditions Abroad; Facing Starvation

(By United News)
Washington, March 8 Many of the benefits supposed to accrue from the Republican Fordney-McCumber tariff are in reality due to the necessity which forces European countries to sell their goods at any price in America in order to buy food here and escape from starvation, is the opinion of democratic party leaders. The new tariff has added fourteen per cent to the price level, thereby loading a burden of \$3,000,000,000 a year on the consumer, according to their calculation.

At the request of the United News the democratic national committee has prepared an answer to the republican claims of the benefits of the tariff which was summarized in these dispatches recently. It includes some of the arguments which are to be widely used by democratic speakers in the months to come.

"The tariff bill was passed upon the hypothesis that it would protect American manufacturers against the imports of foreign competitors," the democratic national committee said in its statement. "These same advocates of the bill are now jubilant over the fact that there has been an increase both in the volume and in the revenue derived from imports and that there have been gains in exports over the previous year."

"The explanation of these conditions is almost obvious. Conditions here and abroad are temporary and abnormal. There is no stability in trade in commerce and no financial stability in large sections of Europe. In some sections people are starving and in other sections suffering for a lack of American agricultural outputs. As they lack money with which to purchase these necessities they must obtain them with their own products, and sell these products and sell them at any price they can get by reason of their own demoralized condition."

New Talent Will Be Displayed In Amateur Meet

The enthusiasm shown in the novice swimming meet on April 2 promises to make it one of the most attractive events on the women's athletic program this year. All those people who have placed in former meets will be barred from entering those particular events. In this way new interest will be stimulated in events and the winners of them cannot be doped out beforehand.

Although the events have not as yet been announced, the following points will be awarded for membership in W. A. A. 10 points for entrance; 100 points for highest point winner; fifty points for third highest point winner.

RIVER IS NOT YET OPEN FOR BOATING

Preparations are being made at Fitzgerald's boathouse for the annual spring/rush of canoe fans who about this time of the year turn thoughts to the paddle and Mid-River trips. Work is going forward in putting the canoes in shape and repairing the premises in general. Several more canoes have also been added this year.

The Iowa river is not favorable to canoeing yet. The ice is going out and in some places small jams have formed. The principal obstructions are at the bridges, where ice has piled up to considerable amounts.

NEBRASKA MAT TEAM TO MEET IOWA TONIGHT

Wrestling Authorities Meet Soon To Pick Competitors For Ohio Meet

The Hawkeye wrestling team meets the strong Nebraska team in the final dual meet of the season at 7:15 in the new armory. This will be the last chance for the Hawkeye fans to see Johnny Heldt in an Old Gold uniform, since the leader of the wrestling squad and star center on the football team for the past four years graduates in June.

The same team that wrestled against Illinois will again start tonight. Voltmer, who took Thom's place last Saturday will start against the Cornhuskers. He is expected to make a much better showing tonight being in better condition for the bout. The rest of the team is in good shape and are out to avenge themselves for last week's defeat.

The Nebraska squad will be a hard bunch to beat as they have lost only one match this year, and that one was with Ames, one of the undefeated teams left in the Western Intercollegiate Association. The setback that Ames handed the Cornhuskers was by a one-point margin.

There will be a meeting of the conference wrestling authorities at Ames March 12 to decide the competitors to attend the conference meet at Columbus, Ohio, March 16 and 17. The men with the highest percentages will be selected from the various conference teams. Four men in each division will compete for the championship of each class. Iowa has hopes of Pfeffer, the Hawks crack bantamweight, so far undefeated, landing a championship, since he is considered the best bantamweight in conference circles. Captain Johnny Heldt is expected to be invited to attend the meet at Columbus in the middle of March. He has lost only one match, last Saturday to big McMillen of Illinois. In another match, however, Heldt is certain to give the big Illini a stiff battle. James and Gugisberg are the other members of the Iowa team that have a chance to go to the meet providing that they win their bouts tonight.

R.O.T.C. MARKSMEN DEFEAT MICHIGAN

Hawkeyes Show Superiority In Standing And Kneeling Positions

The Iowa R. O. T. C. rifle team won its fifth match last week when it defeated the Michigan R. O. T. C. team by a score of 3606 to 3421.

The Iowa men showed superiority in the harder shots getting better scores in the standing and kneeling positions. Michigan, however, was handicapped in the match in that several of their best men had to withdraw from the contest.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team is composed of students who are in the military department. The men shoot the regular U. S. issue 22 rifle and it is much more difficult to get a high score with these guns than with those used by the varsity rifle team. The team has won from West Virginia, Nebraska, North Dakota, Kansas Agricultural school, and Michigan and lost to South Dakota.

The varsity rifle team, which is composed of men registered in any course in the University has a match with Michigan in two weeks. The team has won from Yale, Oxford University, has shot in the National Rifle Association Tournament, and will shoot against Ohio State next week. Varsity men shoot a special rifle and in some meets use telescope sights which aid in making high scores.

The scores of the ten highest men are:

I. L. Sorenson	372
G. Houston	371
R. W. Allard	365
F. W. DeKlotz	363
G. Fabricius, (captain)	360
D. W. Bray	359
S. Fanslow	355
W. J. Dehner	354
W. E. Downs	354
H. W. Bender	353

Total 3606

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy today with rising temperature.

PRICE OF WOOL DUE FOR BOOST SAYS WOOD

(By United News)
New York, March 8—Wool prices are going up and will reach their peak in the spring of 1924, according to William Wood, president of the American Woolen company. Shortage of Australian wool will boost the price this summer.

SPRING WEATHER AFFECTS GRADES

Dean Of Women Receives Increased Number Of Delinquency Reports

As the temperature rises, the scholarship falls, judging from the number of delinquents received at the office of the dean of women, this week. "More women have been reported than at any time during the semester," said Miss Louise Gray, assistant to the dean of women. The coming of balmy, spring-like days has evidently brought on spring fever, and made study more difficult.

Over seventy five per cent of the women reported include freshmen, and a good percent of these are in English. Delinquents in romance languages, history and geology are most frequent after English.

Comparing the delinquent notices women, the non-sorority women lead in number probably because they are in the majority. By actual proportion, however, about an equal number of women in each group are reported.

Delinquent notices are sent to the office of the dean of men and women every two weeks, by instructors, to report students who are doing below average or D work. Warning notices are then mailed out to students from the dean's offices.

BEACH SCENE FEATURES AT HOP TONIGHT

Annual Senior Formal At Men's Gym Will Be Brilliant Affair

The men's gymnasium will be transformed tonight into a Palm Beach scene. The ocean, the board walks, and the bright colored awnings will be there. With a troupe of Mack Sennet's bathing beauties the scene would be perfect. With a background the Senior Hop promises to be one of the biggest formal of the year.

The feature of the decorations will be the panelled ocean scene ten feet high and twenty feet long at the south end of the hall. Seventeen striped awnings will be hung from the balcony above the floor. In the center of the room, under a huge, brightly colored awning the Paramount orchestra of Des Moines will furnish the inspiration for the evening.

On the north wall near the entrance will appear a life sized bathing girl. The punch stand will also be at the north end under an awning similar to the one shading the orchestra.

Old gold and black fan draperies and pennants will be hung from the ceiling. The lights will also be draped in old gold and black.

The gray tortoise shell programs, with the university seal in the center and the old gold letters, 1923, in the lower right hand corner may be secured at Whetstones' today upon presentation of the necessary ticket. The book of tickets that was lost has been returned and these are now on sale at Whetstones'.

Checking facilities similar to those employed for previous formals will be available tonight. The men will check their coats in the locker room, and the ladies will use the room to the right of the north entrance.

Spectators will be allowed the use of the balcony at the usual price of twenty-five cents.

U. H. TEAM GOES TO TOURNAMENT

History Professor On Magazine Article Tells How History Should Be Studied

The University High school basketball team left yesterday for Fairfield, where it will compete in the southeastern Iowa sectional basketball tournament today and tomorrow. The team won the Muscatine sectional tournament last week and on Wednesday night won the high school championship of Iowa City by defeating the Iowa City high school team 30-17.

Gordon Phillips, captain, and Ted Records, both forwards, Paul Hurd and Lawrence Harrison, guards, Owen Thomas, center, and Hardin Craig, John McClintock, and Glenn Simpson, substitutes left by train last night.

Jack Skein D3 of Fort Dodge, former Coe star, who is coach of the team, is accompanying the players to the tournament.

Besides the University High team Burlington, Ottumwa, Monroe, Oskaloosa, Centerville, and Olds, will compete. Ottumwa and Oskaloosa are doped to be the strongest teams in the tournament but the University High's work against Iowa City Wednesday night was excellent and their supporters believe that the team will make a strong fight for the sectional tournament honors.

Three members of the University High squad are sons of professors in the University. Capt. Phillips

(Continued on page 8)

SOCIETY

Staff And Circle Dinner

Agnella Gunn A4 of Sioux City and Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore entertained the other members of Staff and Circle, honorary senior women's society, at six o'clock dinner last night at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Mrs. Catherine Hamilton Devine, the guest of honor, was presented with a hammered brass bread tray. A mock wedding was the feature of the evening's entertainment.

Theta Sigma Phi Meeting

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts drawing room.

Phi Omega Pi

Miss Marie Starr of Norway who is teaching at Cedar Rapids, Florence Warneck of Corydon and Helen Foch, who is attending Drake university will spend the week end at the Phi Omega Pi house.

Delta Zeta

Catherine Hicklin A3 will spend the week end at her home in Wapello.

Julia Darrow will spend the week end at Columbus Junction.

Phi Beta Pi Dance

Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity, will entertain at a dance at the Pagoda Saturday, March 10. Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Greenwood will chaperon.

Varsity

Varsity will be chaperoned Saturday March 10 by Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Hayek. There will be no Varsity Friday, March 9 on account of the Senior Hop.

Entertain At Dinner

Iota Xi Epsilon sorority entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Adeline Burge, acting dean of women, Miss Louise Gray, assistant to the dean of women. Miss Mame Rose Prosser, principal of the Perkins school, and chaperon at Currier Hall and Miss Analie Krausharr, instructor in the psychology department. The after dinner hours were spent with music and in playing bridge. Miss Estelle L. Windhorst, research assistant in the department of psychology, is the chaperon at the Iota Xi Epsilon house.

Hesperia To Meet This Noon
Hesperia literary society will have a meeting Friday at 12 o'clock in room 117 L. A.

University Club

Mrs. R. E. Kenney will be the hostess at the University club tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the club rooms in the Dey building.

Saturday evening there will be a University club dinner bridge Kensington from 6 to 10 o'clock. The committee in charge is Mrs. A. H. phone 1072, and Mrs. F. H. Randall phone 1175.

The hostesses for the Sunday evening supper are Mrs. Julia B. McKibbin, phone 2601, and Mrs. William Russell, phone 269.

DAILY CALENDAR

Friday, March 9

Reservations for Law Jubilee from 8 to 12 at Iowa Supply Co.

Student musical recital at 4 in liberal arts assembly hall.

University club tea from 4 to 5 in club rooms.

Philo meeting for all old members at 4 in Philo hall.

Freshmen-senior women's basketball game at 5 in women's gymnasium.

Junior-sophomore women's basketball game at 5 in women's gymnasium.

Nebraska-Iowa wrestling match at 7:30 in new armory.

Meeting of Baconian club at 7:30 in room 301, physics building.

Meeting of graduate classical club in room 108, liberal arts building at 7:30.

Senior Hop in men's gymnasium.

Minnesota-Iowa swimming meet at Minneapolis.

Saturday, March 10

Women's Association dance at 3 p. m. in Varsity hall.

Meeting of Wesley club at Methodist church at 7:15.

Meeting of Lutheran club at 8 p. m. in Close hall.

Open house for young people of Congregational church at 8 p. m. at the conference house.

Iowa-Illinois track meet at Urbana.

Sunday, March 11

Meeting of Y. W. C. A. at 9 a. m. in office.

Second talk on "Religious Ideas of Browning" by Professor Patrick at Congregational conference house, at 10 a. m.

University club dinner at 6 in club rooms.

Applications For Appointments Must Be In By March 15

Graduate appointments are now being made all over the country, according to Carl E. Seashore, Dean of the Graduate College and professor of philosophy and psychology.

Fifty-nine appointments will be made by the Graduate college here and will be announced April 1, 1923 for the school year 1923-24. According to an agreement of the Association of American Universities, all announcements will be made on the same day, April 1, by all the universities of the association.

The types of appointments open to students represent scholars, fellows, graduate assistants and research assistants as well as research associates.

In most Universities the appointment the first year is intended to cover only tuition and fees but there are some positions available where more generous stipends are given those who fill the positions.

In addition to those offered to graduate students, there are certain extraordinary fellowships offered by the National Research Council. These are open to only those having their Doctor's degree, who have been extremely successful in research work. There are also a number of traveling fellowships available for advanced students who show themselves capable of holding such positions.

Applications for graduate appointments with stipends in this University are now being received by the Graduate Council and they will act upon them and make announcements of the appointments on April 1. All information for such positions may be obtained at the office of the Dean of the Graduate College, Carl E. Seashore in room 121 L. A. It is necessary that all applications be in by March 15 in order that the Graduate Council may act upon them. Applications are now being received by the Council.

SEALS MUST PASS LIFE SAVING REQUIREMENTS

At recent meeting of the Seals club a rule was passed that all Seals and probaters must pass life saving tests by spring vacation. All probaters who have not passed this test and the Seal requirements by that time will forfeit membership. All Seals who do not pass this test must forfeit wearing the Seals emblem in the pool until they pass it.

Our
Welcome
Is Not
on the
Door Mat



We don't leave it to our doormat to express our welcome

to our friends. Welcome isn't spelt with seven letters. It's woven into every action and word.

Some salesmen say, "Thank you" --others mean it. We prove our thanks by serving you faithfully and sincerely in every single transaction. And we prove it best by offering

Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

As Long as You Deal Here You'll

find us expressing our thanks by actions rather than words, by value rather than promise.

See the new spring styles for men and young men. Splendid values for

\$35 \$40 \$45

If you want suits at \$20, \$25, \$30--We have them. Better Plan Your Easter Outfit Now

SLAVATA & EPPSEL

The Store of Quality and Service

BREMER'S—Where Most College Men Shop

SPRING TOPCOATS

MOST COMPLETE SHOWING EVER PRESENTED

Every man needs a topcoat—such a coat is a necessity if he wishes to dress in style. Particularly is such a coat essential when cool spring days make a heavy overcoat uncomfortable.

HERE ARE ALL THE NEWEST STYLES and Popularly Priced

\$22.50 \$25 \$29.50

Spring Suits

Spring suits by the world's finest tailors—

"SOCIETY BRAND" and "FASHION PARK"

All of the popular 3 and 4 button "Brooks" models as well as distinctive Norfolks.

\$35 \$40 \$45

BREMER'S SPECIALS



All-wool Spring Suits in the newer models and fabrics—with one or two pairs of trousers.

\$24.50

\$29.50

Ask to See Our "KNITTEX" Toppers at \$25



Spring Clean-Up Shoe Sale

is on in full swing at our store. Nothing reserved—every pair in the house reduced in price.

COME — BUY — SAVE

The new spring styles for men and women are included in this sale.

Bring Us Your Shoe Repairing

Buster Brown Shoe Store Shoes Service

L. C. KRUEGER Company

Buster Brown Shoe Store South Clinton Street

VARSAITY PRESENTS

EDDIE RICH'S No. 1 ORCHESTRA

Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10

Jack Funk's Parents Come From New Orleans To Witness Entire Schedule of University Games

Among the thousands of athletic fans, "I" ticket holders and otherwise, who have been attending the basket ball games none have followed the games closer than have Mr. and Mrs. Z. G. Funk, parents of Jack Funk, running guard for the Iowa basket-ball team.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Funk make their home in Omaha they are regular Iowa City visitors on the nights of the basket ball games—and more than that—they have since the beginning of the season attended every game in which the Iowa basket-ball team has participated whether the contests were played on the home floor or not. They saw the Iowa team battle Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Northwestern at those particular universities and they were with the team at Indiana when Iowa met its first conference defeat.

Nor have pre-season games of the Iowa team been beneath the notice of the Omaha super-fans. They have attended every pre-season game of the Iowa basket-ball quintet with the exception of the Notre Dame game.

During their stays in Iowa City, Mr. and Mrs. Funk have been guests of Sigma Nu fraternity of which Jack is a member.

Going to basket-ball games in which their son participated is not a novelty to the parents of Iowa's stellar guard and basket shooter. During his junior and senior years in high school at Fort Dodge, Jack gained the notoriety of all-state forward, and during this part of his career as an athlete his parents were regular attendants at the contests in which the Fort Dodge team participated.

Distance is of no concern to Mr. and Mrs. Funk if their son is to play. For the first S. U. I. game they traveled to Iowa City from New Orleans where they had been making an extended visit, traveling a distance of a thousand miles to live up to their reputation as sports fans.

Following the Iowa-Indiana game at Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Funk and son stopped over in Chicago for a short visit. Mr. Funk's own career as an athlete may in part account for his interest in the games in which his son takes a part.

TO INTERVIEW SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Representatives of many large electrical manufacturing and engineering concerns will visit the University during this month to interview seniors in the electrical engineering department, in regard to

securing their services it was announced yesterday by Professor Arthur H. Ford, head of the electrical engineering department. Graduates from this college will not have much difficulty in securing positions this spring, Professor Ford says.

J. O. Perrin and R. C. Higgins of the Western Electric Co., at New York and Chicago; and H. B. Porter of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., of Des Moines, will visit the University today. O. S. Imes of the Century Electric Co., St. Louis, will be here March 16. R. F. Carey of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, will be here on March 19. Representatives of other companies will be here later in the month.

Professor Ford believes that all the electrical engineering graduates will have positions by commencement time.

Frosh And Sophs At Columbia Meet In "Friendly" Mix

New York Tribune—Respectable upper Broadway was startled about 1 o'clock the other afternoon, when 800 Columbia University freshmen and sophomores gathered around 116th Street and started a gentle riot. As quietly as 800 youths can play, the mild commotion got under way as fists swatted against jaws, windows smashed, motormen of stalled trolley cars and taxi drivers yelled, and police whistles shrilled. Traffic was held up forty-five minutes as police reserves were rushed to the scene.

Above the 800 bobbing heads, swamped in a sea of curious thousands, reared Alfred Manheim, vice-president of the freshmen class and the object of the attack. Alfred is six feet, four inches tall and, as the sophomores tried to capture him to prevent his attendance at the annual freshman dinner, he smacked not only often but very well and battered victims bestrewed his path.

A clump of sophomores bore him down and seized upon a taxicab marooned in 115th Street, into which he was shoved so hard that part of the door went with him. Jack Donaldson, sophomore, athlete and one of the leaders of his class, went along to guard the captive. At ninety-sixth Street a patrolman seeing a taxicab coming with strange elbows butting through the places

where the glass ought to be arrested Donaldson.

Back in the melee, the scene of battle shifted down 115th Street, and the residents of the Parnassus Club, a woman's residence, the upper regions of which have never been trodden by man, were horrified to see pieces of shirt, trousers and other apparel fling.

From this turmoil emerged freshman, William Wright, champion Columbia swimmer. One tooth was gone and his clothing was torn. Into the Parnassus Club he ran seeking refuge. The girls welcomed the battered knight and gave him balsam for his wounds, hot fudge for his lost tooth and hid him. When his pursuers drew near they held them at bay.

Meantime Manheim, still in the taxicab, went back up Broadway to 120th Street with Yahman Kimari

clinging to the side and trying to duck Manheim's fist. The crowd of students who pursued and the battle on the careening taxicab caused Patrolman Mahoney of the West 100th Street station to think a hold-up was taking place. He drew his revolver and arrested Manheim and Kimra.

Outside of the West 100th Street station, where he took his prisoners, the street was boiling with hundreds of excited students. They said so much and howled so loudly that detectives went among them with clubs.

When the maelstrom smoothed out it was found that the freshmen had captured John Bodine, secretary of the sophomore class, and that Manheim was a prisoner of the sophomores. The sophomore dinner comes off some time this week, provided enough survive.

DUAL WRESTLING MEET NEBRASKA vs. IOWA

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1923.
7:30 P. M. NEW ARMORY

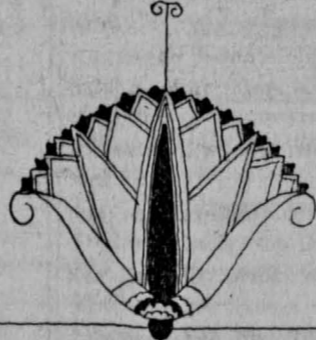
GENERAL ADMISSION
50 CENTS

CHILDREN UNDER 15, 25 CENTS
YEARLY ATHLETIC TICKET
COUPON NO. 17

Denecke's

Cedar Rapids

Mail orders filled by Mrs. Mary Miles



PERSIAN SILK \$3.50



PHARAOH SILK \$3.50



PRINTED SILK NAVY AND ROSE \$3.50



PRINTED CREPE \$3.50



Frock of printed crepe emphasizing the straight silhouette, and flaunting narrow ribbon tie at shoulder and fish tail side drapery. \$69.50. Circular skirt and puffed sleeves banded in contrasting color are a feature of this new printed crepe frock. Odd steel buttons punctuate the ribbon girdle. \$35.

The Patterned Vogue

IS GREATLY EMPHASIZED IN DISPLAYS AT DENECKE'S—WHERE FASHIONS CONGREGATE

Fashion has been greatly enriched by the colorful printed designs and luxurious, clinging materials as shown in the new frocks now on display at Denecke's.

The variety and harmony of color combinations are infinitely appealing

The frocks express mode's love of youthful lines, straight and graceful. And at this store where one looks for the individual and distinctive in apparel of worth, one will find modes to gratify every preference. Prices very reasonable—\$19.50 and upwards.

Emphasizing the importance of a season of silks, Denecke's has assembled new weaves in the patterns sketched, for this National Silk Week—March 5 to 10th. Countless other weaves are shown. Accessories are to play an important part in costuming for this season of bright colors—their importance is emphasized by our large showings. Three items sketched.

PERSIAN BAG \$1.095



PERSIAN BUCKLE \$1.00



PERSIAN COMB \$9.95



NEW PARTY DRESSES

An assortment of fine sample dresses will be on display here Friday and Saturday only. See them today. Of course there are many other party dresses, too.

BESIDES

we're showing wonderfully attractive dresses for all occasions.



VAN DE VENDER WINS FIRST IN NOVICE MEET

Good Material For Gym Team Is Found Among Competition In Meet

Fifty-three men competed in the first novice University gymnastic meet held at the men's gymnasium Wednesday night. C. M. Van De Vender won first place with 119 1-2 points to his credit.

Since the middle of January many men in the gym classes have been working out in the apparatus room of the men's gym on the parallel bars, horses, flying rings, horizontal bars, at tumbling and swinging the Indian clubs. "Some of the winners of this contest will probably make the University gymnastic team next year," said Harold E. Briceland, gym coach.

Points are figured for all apparatus work on the form, execution, and the difficulty of the task. Beauty of combination, and form throughout the minute's allotted time determine the number of points for the swingers of the Indian clubs.

The winner of first in each event will receive a bronze medal. The first three men with the most points for the entire contest will receive gold, silver and bronze medals for first, second and third place respectively.

The events and winners follow:
Horizontal bar: C. M. Van De Vender, first 82 points; J. C. Drake, second 31 1-2 points; P. W. Allen third 30 1-4 points.

Horses: C. M. Van De Venter and G. I. Faust, tied for first place, 26 points; K. B. Gobel, second 25 1-2 points; H. C. Buck, P. C. Cockerill, and W. A. Milner tied for third, 25 points.

Flying rings: R. A. Ashford, first 31 1-2 points; G. I. Faust, second 31 points; A. R. Levien third 29 1-2 points.

Parallel bars: C. M. Van De Venter first, 31 1-2 points; A. C. Smith and C. E. Oberman tied for second place, 31 points; J. L. Oehler, third 30 points.

Tumbling: W. B. Baird first 34 1-2 points; K. B. Gobel second 33 points; E. D. Warner, third 32 1-2 points.

Indian clubs: H. C. Buck, first 19 points; R. McIntosh, second, 17 point; E. H. Hansen, third 11 points.

The high men and their scores are as follows:

C. M. Van De Venter	119 1-2
J. C. Drake	119
R. A. Ashford	117 1-4
A. R. Levien	109 1-2
C. E. Oberman	108
J. L. Oehler	107
P. W. Allen	105 1-2
H. C. Buck	100

"Radio Stations" Is Subject For Talks At Cornell University

Cornell Daily Sun, Ithaca, N. Y.—The Canadian radio stations which are among the finest in the world will be the subject of a talk and entertainment period at MacDonald hall here Friday. A lecture will be given

on radio finding at sea, illustrated by slides. The program will be given under the auspices of the Physical Society.

The radio stations of the Canadian at Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Halifax Harbor are by far the most adequately equipped of any stations that are now operating today. A vessel approaching Canada can inquire of these stations its bearing at sea. A reply from two of the stations fixes definitely the position of the ships. An explanation of the method and the apparatus employed will be given by Lt. Commander C. P. Edwards of the Radio Telegraph department of Ottawa, Canada.

FIRST ROUND CO-ED TOURNEY TO CLOSE

Junior Team Now Stands High—Freshman Team Feels Loss Of Injured Player

The third series of the women's interclass basketball games will start off today when the freshmen battle the seniors and the juniors the sophomores this afternoon at five in the women's gymnasium. The contest between the juniors and the sophomores promises to be a real fight, the juniors being the individual champions of the meet so far winning their first game from the seniors by default and defeating the freshmen on Wednesday with a score 8 to 2. The sophomores lost to the freshmen on Tuesday with a score of 12 to 5 but recovered their standard by defeating the seniors 19 to 7 on Wednesday.

The freshman-senior contest will be evenly matched as the freshmen, although scoring over the sophomores 12 to 5 on Tuesday evening lost one of their star players when Ardith Lawhorn of Garner suffered a twisted ankle on Wednesday; and the seniors are improving by daily practice.

The following table gives the tournament rounds and the scores made so far:

First Round
Tuesday, March 6. Freshmen 12, Sophomores 5; Juniors 2, Seniors 0.
Wednesday, March 7. Freshmen 2, Juniors 8; Sophomores 19, Seniors 7.

Friday, March 9. Freshmen-Seniors. Juniors-Sophomores.

Second Round
Monday, March 12. Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors.

Wednesday, March 14. Freshmen Juniors, Sophomores, Seniors.

Friday, March 16. Freshmen, Seniors, Sophomores, Juniors.

SWIMMERS MEET GOPHERS TONIGHT

Two Teams Appear Evenly Matched In Last Dual Meet Of Year

The Iowa swimming team left last night for Minneapolis where the last dual meet of the season will be held tonight. The season will end on March 15 with the conference meet at Chicago.

This meet tonight should be a close one all the way through as both teams are very evenly balanced. Iowa seems strongest in the dashes and dives while Minnesota paddlers have

the superiority in the breast stroke and back stroke.

McCullough should win the dives although he will be pushed hard by Brunner of Minnesota. Brunner was defeated by Dorf of Chicago who in turn defeated McCullough. This would make the dope favor McCullough, but Brunner is a diver of experience who placed high in the conference last year and he may do the unexpected by defeating the Hawkeye diver. There is little possibility of this however, since McCullough is rated at the top in the conference and is doped to place in the meet on March 15.

One important change in the lineup was made by Coach Armbruster when he switched Captain Klingaman from the 220 yard free style to the 40 yard dash. Klingaman while not exceptionally fast in the 220 yard swim can be counted on to win the 40 yard dash tonight.

The backstroke has been strengthened by Swenson who reported to Coach Armbruster last week. Swenson is a back stroke man of some ability who was counted on as the best man in the state while in high school.

The Iowa men who will swim tonight are:

40 yard dash. Klingaman and Clark.

Relay. Gage, Rich, Clarke, and Klingaman.

Dives. McCullough and Griffin.

200 yard breast stroke. Griffin and Rockyfeller.

150 yard back stroke. Ashton and Swenson.

220 yard free style. Goltman and Anderson.

100 yard free style. Klingaman and Rich, Gage or Clark.

Plunge for distance. Bane and Hickox.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Philomatheans will hold their initiation of pledges tonight. The old members will assemble in Close Hall at 4 p. m., and both old members and pledges will meet for the initiation proper at 7:15 p. m. in Close Hall.

Byrl A. Whitney, Pres.
Hesperia literary society will have an important called meeting at 12 o'clock this noon in room 117 L. A. Opal Stevenson, president.



Toilet Requisites

The toilet goods department of our store is one of the many things we are proud of—proud because of variety of nice things in it, proud because of their quality.

Cara Nome

Is one line of Toilet requisites that will never become unduly common as Mr. Langlois has chosen to distribute his goods through only the Rexall stores

Cara Nome comes to you in — A perfume at \$3.00 an ounce—A toilet water at \$3.50—A wonderful heavy face powder at \$2.00 Tale \$1.00; Skin Cream; Cold Cream; Vanishing Cream each in a beautiful jar with gold plated top at \$1.00.

Other Articles

Besides this wonderful line of Cara Nome products you will also find complete lines of Mr. Langlois. Duzira—Fleur des Bois, Coeur D'or, Jazmine, etc.

D'orsay's L'Elagince, La Flambee, Rose.

Drall's Illusion—this perfume contains no alcohol and comes in eight different odors.

Jonteel—Perfume, Toilet waters, Soap, Powders, Creams, and cosmetics.

Coty's—L'Origin in Perfume, powder, toilet water, Paris, etc.

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And many, many, other Toilet articles of merit.

HENRY LOUIS, Druggist

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Quick Service and Prompt Delivery

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Students Take Places In Line At 11 P. M. To Make Reservations For Law Jubilee; Seats Go On At 7:30 A. M.

"Sleepy-eyed 'Laws' and proxies kept vigil last night at the Iowa Supply Company while their more fortunate brothers grabbed the usual six hours of sleep, dreaming of the gallery and box seats which were being reserved for them by the night prowlers around the popular university store.

All records for persistency were broken this year in the reserving of seats for the Law Jubilee, and students made their annual rush on the Supply Company far earlier than usual.

The vigil began at 10 p. m. for one group of linemen. Another fraternity sent the first of its relay to the scene at midnight, and from that time on the crowd steadily increased. By daybreak a host of silent sentinels had assembled, silent for the fact that few of them could keep

awake during the hours of supposedly watchful waiting.

A suppressed snore now and then broke forth from among the "mutes". Cops gave the men an occasional once-over, suspicious that their lounging habits and their capacity for embracing lamp posts bespoke of liquid breakfasts or all-night carousals.

Freshmen were popular as representatives of their fraternities in the long line of "hopefuls". Others not so honored by their brothers as to be conceded a place in the line, took advantage of the occasion to replenish their meagre bank account or to pay the first installment toward a new tweed. These early birds stood in line for the recompense of fifty cents a ticket which they were promised for every good seat they could cop for the Jubilee.

MAKES OFFER OF PEACE TO RAILROADS

Machinist Head Claims Roads Which Made Settlement Are Efficient

(By United News)

New York, March 8—An offer to renew negotiations with the "die-hard" railroads who have not yet settled with their striking workers was made today by William Johnston, president of the International association of machinists.

This renewed proffer of peace, Johnston explained, is intended to support President Harding's "censure" of the "die-hard" roads, whom he held partially responsible for the fuel situation, in a letter to a New Jersey shopman.

"We want the country to know," said President Johnston, "that there is nothing on our side of the argu-

ment that stands in the way of a settlement to aid in alleviation of the fuel famine.

"These railroads rebuked by President Harding are not only responsible for delay in coal shipments but their own finances as well as their own mechanical efficiency is suffering more severely every day, he added, in an accompanying statement.

Two sets of figures were shown, in which the net earning and engine equipment of the "die-hard" roads were unfavorably compared with the roads who have settled their differences with the men. Bad order locomotives, these figures showed, are continually on the increase on the roads who are using unskilled, non-union labor, while the percentage of the roads which have made peace is becoming less and less.

Rank Of Germany Maintained Only By Its Population

By J. W. T. Mason
(Written for the United News)

Germany has become a second class power since the ending of the war, and is kept from falling to third class rank only by the large size of her population. The tendency to regard Germany as still a first class nation in the Ruhr dispute with France leads to wrong conclusions.

The Germans have no military strength left. They are never likely to recover the naval position they had before the war. The uselessness of Germany's warships in the World War is one reason for not duplicating the experiment. Expense is another. The decisive lead Great Britain now possesses is the final reason.

The German army cannot be put on its pre-war footing for so long a time in the future as to make the question beyond practical politics. The re-equipment of the German military machine would cost an enormous sum and Germany will be unable to find the money for twenty-five years, at least.

By that time, the military training of the Germans will have been a thing of the past. The new generals will have been without practical experience, for the commanders of



CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN A TRAP STIRRING SCENE IN "THE THIRD ALARM"

Strand Starting Tomorrow

The World War will have died or have become superannuated, and the younger men, promoted to the vacancies, will have had no knowledge of field manoeuvres. The new generation of Germans, too, the present infants in arms, will be without the military spirit. Football has now replaced war games in German schools.

Last First Rank

These facts lead to the inevitable conclusion that the Germans have lost first rank as a world power. In any future war, airships and poisoned gas may play the decisive part, eliminating both armies and navies as the controlling force. But if the guess is right the Germans will have a chance to regain first rank. But, so far as present methods of warfare go, the Germans are about on a level with Spain. Only the fact that there are some sixty million Germans prevents Germany from having to accept rank with Portugal.

The German leaders realize fully the plight their country is in. They know Germany is being saved only by numbers. It is impossible to obliterate sixty million people without massacres and policies of starvation which present day morality would not tolerate. It is the sheer bulk of the German population that gives the Germans hope they will be able to survive the Ruhr invasion—coupl-

ed with the German capacity for passive resistance.

Industrial Rank High

Industrially, the Germans are nearer to first power rank than militarily. But any permanent separation of the Ruhr from the rest of Germany would do away with this difference and would reduce German industries to a secondary level. If France can accomplish that feat the Germans will have been made impotent as continental rivals of the French for probably the rest of the present century.

The first part of the French plan of defense against Germany has been accomplished. Germany is unable to fight another war with present day weapons and will be unable to do so for an indefinite period. But, the next world conflict is more likely to take an industrial form than to be a contest of blood and iron. The Germans are preparing for that. If the French lose the Ruhr struggle, the Germans will have the strategic offensive in industrial rivalry with France, which will dominate world affairs for many years to come.

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A gripping, twentieth-century American romance, tensely dramatic, tremendously emotional. Contains flood scenes never before equalled. You'll thrill at the cattle stampede and dozens of other big sequenses.

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ADMISSION—Afternoon 15 and 35 cents. Evenings and Sunday afternoon 15 and 40 cents

Just a Minute Every Day

When you take the trouble to compare prices it is only fair to extend the same amount of effort in ascertaining the reputation of the maker of the particular goods in question. In this regard you will find our prices right in line with the right lines of merchandise.

COASTS'

The Seventh Division of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold a food and home made candy sale at Sidwell's Dairy Store on Friday, March 9, from 10:30 to 4:00.

MARION DAVIES NOW

in **"When Knighthood Was In Flower."**

The Million Dollar Romance! **MAGNIFICENT!**

ADMISSION—Matinees 10-35c; Evenings 25-50c

Shows at 1:30, 3:50; 6:45 and 9:00

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Four girls in musical entertainment

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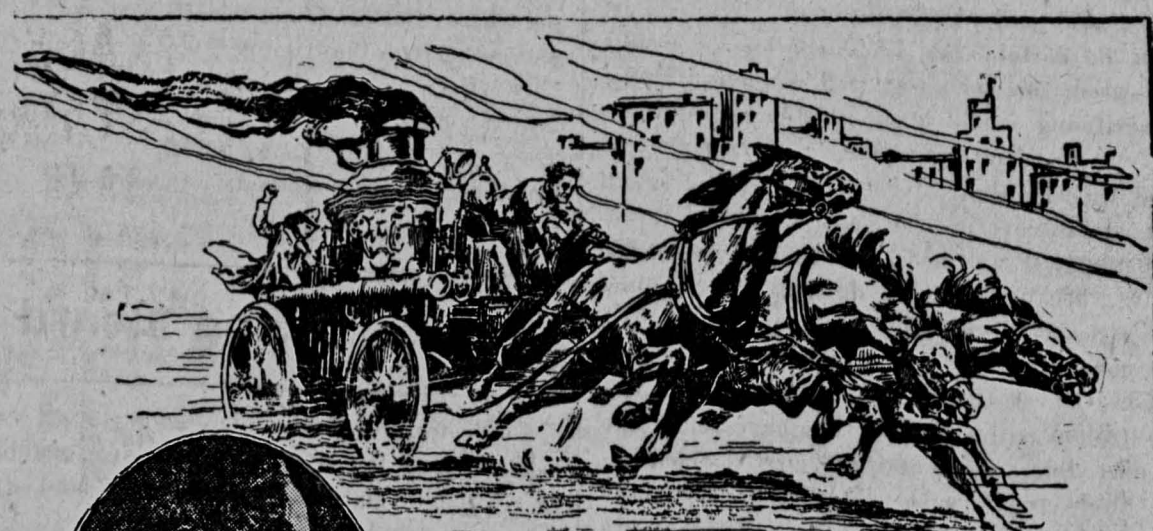
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Friday, March 9

MAKING DEAD MEN WORK

A movement has been started in Paris to establish a law giving a condemned man the privilege of offering himself to science for experimentation, instead of being put to death by the guillotine, the electric chair, or the gallows. Capital punishment destroys human life without benefitting society, but if scientific experiments were performed on the prisoners, valuable data for protecting others could be secured.

At present scientists are forced to perform their research on guinea pigs, rats, dogs, mice, rabbits, and other animals, and they cannot always be certain that the experiments would work out in the same way with humans. Many self-sacrificing scientists have often risked their lives, and in many cases have given their lives, to test theories that afterwards proved of great value. In discovering the cause of yellow fever, for instance, it was necessary to experiment on humans, because animals do not have yellow fever. Several scientists gave their lives, but the true solution was found and the disease controlled. Cancer and diabetes have not been fully controlled, although scientists have found the remedies for animals so afflicted. Scientists have discovered how to control and cure many ailments when they attack animals, yet they are not sure until they have tried, just what the effects will be on humans.

It seems cruel, at first, to experiment on human beings as we have been experimenting on animals, but it is not so cruel when you consider that a condemned man is given a chance to save his life, for under this plan he is to be set free if the experiments are successful. He can do more to make up for his crime by giving the world scientific data than merely by letting his life be snuffed out. At best it is turning valueless destruction of life into beneficial research.

MARKETING AMERICAN ART

The painter, sculptor or etcher has but half finished his task when he has produced his work of art. He must find a buyer and this not infrequently proves the more difficult of the two. It may be said that while money does not enter into the production of art, it helps to provide the necessary tools. Artists often become well-known throughout the country through the aid of influential friends and not always because of superior ability.

It is for this reason that a group of prominent men and women have arranged to open the largest sales gallery in the world in New York City. Modern principles of big business will be applied to the marketing of American art. Through this medium John Singer Sargent and others who stand in the first rank as American artists will offer their work directly to the public. The large group of wealthy and eminent Americans who are promoting and financing the project do not expect to make any profits on the sales. Their purpose is to promote recognition of American art and to help the artist obtain a more liberal reward.

An average of 300 paintings varying in price from \$100 to \$10,000 will be kept hanging in the

gallery at the Grand Central terminal. From this traveling galleries will be sent out accompanied by sales forces. Edwin S. Barrie, who will have charge of the business management, says:

"One of our leading purposes is to interest new buyers. Tens of thousands of Americans who ought to take an interest in American art do not do so. We want to reach the old art-buying public, but we want to develop a new one. It is a reproach to the country that the great artists who have been developed here have received comparatively little recognition and that the public of art buyers is so small in comparison with the number of persons of means in this country. The artist is much better off than he was fifteen years ago. But the average income is still very small. It was this condition that caused the big business men and other influential people on this committee to take an interest and try to apply vigorous modern methods to the selling of art."

CONTEMPORARY OPINION
(Philadelphia Public Ledger)
PERSONALITY PLUS

Oscar Hammerstein's son explains that Mary Garden was paid \$2500 a night in opera because she had personality, whereas Lina Cavalieri received but \$300 because she was only a lovely picture deficient in magnetism for an audience. "Mary Garden has about the worst voice now on the stage," declares this candid censor, "but she has personality."

What is that magic quality? At Oxford University hangs the portrait of Dr. Fell, whose claim to immortality is in the couplet:

I do not like you, Dr. Fell;

The reason why I cannot tell.

Quite as mysterious as the cause of any mortal antipathy or pet aversion is the reason for liking and loving other people. The central thesis of Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" is that if you have charm, you don't need anything else—and without charm it's no use trying. But is anything more odious than the person who thinks himself a winner or the "poseur" who obviously invites admiration?

In public life, on the stage, in the pulpit, in every sort of business that can be named, personality counts, and counts tremendously for, or against, success. Roosevelt made big mistakes, incurred bitter enmities, rode roughshod over prejudices, went from hot water to the hornet's nest and back with a whole-souled, splendid intemperance and insatiable zest—and men and women and children loved him, and trailed after him, and listened to him, and yelled for him, because he was a person and not a "stick with a collar on him." Musicians and actors and preachers who command success are red-blooded and assertive—they do not blend indistinguishably with a twilight background—they come out into the open, declare a view and take a stand. They may be all wrong, but they are forgiven because they are passionately in earnest.

The Sounding Board

In Boston they have found some jurors "with mentality so low as to preclude any possibility of reasonable judgment of evidence," and others who "appeared to be half drunk."

What we can't figure out is why they thought this piece of "news" was Page 1 stuff.

At all events, judging from the enthusiastic reception accorded Mr. Hitchcock and his company, students know a good show when they see one.

ANSWERS TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Note: In response to numerous requests, Seventeen will answer queries on affairs of the heart. Communications should be limited to a few thousand words if possible. All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Seventeen does not guarantee results or assume responsibility for his answers. In other words, while he admits his advice is good, you act on it at your own risk.

Dear Seventeen: I am a young man of 19, considered handsome, and own a trick hat, a silk bandanna, and a pair of bell-muzzled trousers. What shall I do? HENRI.

Dear Henri: There isn't much that you can do; you are in a bad way. Try bichloride of mercury.

Dear Seventeen: I am a young girl, considered pretty, and very popular with the men. Three days ago I met a perfectly gorgeous man who is a simply divine dancer, but I am afraid he doesn't love me. Please give me your advice. ANNABELLE.

"'Babe' Ruth was an onlooker today while his Yankee teammates packed their bags for New Orleans."—News dispatch.

You know how helpful it is to have someone watch while you are packing.

SEVENTEEN.



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WHADDYUH MEAN, DISSOLVE?

Comment from the Student Body

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

To the Editor:

A number of years ago the great man, Pope said, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." And now a number of years later it surely appears that he is right. For one hand we have a dogmatic pseudotheologian, Mr. Van Doren; on the other we have an equally dogmatic pseudo-scientist, Mr. Hennigar. There is only one point in favor of Mr. Hennigar, in that he said that he didn't know what he was talking about when he got thru, there are no points in favor of the other gentleman.

Mr. Hennigar informed us that thruout the ages of civilization and even through pre-historic times many many religions had run their course. He told us that the American Indian had his great Spirit and the Greek and Roman had their separate gods, but he failed to tell us that these were not as he intimates a series of separate religions and beliefs but were instead one religion and one belief. These various forms of worship were founded in the realization and belief of a supreme power and rule. Simply because the Arab calls his god, Allah, and the Englishman calls his the Almighty God, is no reason why they are worshipping separate powers. Thruout all ages of thinking life we have realized the presence of a Supreme Being, an Almighty Power. The method of the creation of life by that power may be a debated subject, but the fact that life was so created is unquestionable. Neither Mr. Hennigar nor Mr. Van Doren attempt to explain the creation of life by any process, but instead both must turn to A Supreme Being and say, "You have created us, You will destroy us, and neither all science nor all theology can stop You".

I am sorry that I do not have a copy of Mr. Van Doren's article before me, and must continue my discussion simply upon a remembrance of its context and upon the article of Mr. Hennigar.

Mr. Hennigar has stated that the Bible has not taught us the laws of progress, and neither, Mr. Hennigar, has science. It has been the hope, the ambitions which a Supreme Power has placed in the minds of men, which has taught us the laws of progress. Man is not a creator, no instead he is merely the tool, the workman's tool. Man has been the instrument in the hands of God. He has found nothing new, nothing original. He has merely followed and discovered the working of the hands of God. If that be in evolution well and good. If it be in the lines of

chemistry or physics very well, but remember this he has done no more than examine and study the works of God. Psychologists tell us that man can imagine nothing new, nothing different, but must base all thought upon an intellectual background. The background of the works of God.

Now gentlemen, look back over what you have said, be brothers and friends in thought, if you disagree as to the processes of the workings of God, all right. But remember above all else, "These are the works of God and not of man".

—A fellow Student.

NOT THE LAWS

To the Editor:

College spirit is a thing which is often spoken of and even raved about by many and perhaps at times discussed by every student of the University of Iowa. But what is it and how is it displayed? I am asking this of the Laws who say that a sudden burst of it has appeared in the dental college.

The manner displayed by the non-law-abiding laws such as it was Tuesday when they were somewhat abashed at the turn out of the dental college resulted in an attempt to retain first place in line. But the "tooth jerkers" remained valiant in a 100 per cent turn out while the lagging laws walked the sidewalk as well as the pavement in a half-hearted showing of respect to the Iowa basketball team.

But this is not the first demonstration of the kind. When the laws come out with their rather smutty jokes in their jubilee they seem to think their work for the year is done. Who was the first to turn out for the Yale celebration? Not the Laws. Who was the first to be 100 per cent for the Iowa Memorial Union? Not the Laws. Who reads the Iowan close enough to know that the Senior Dental custom established a few weeks ago is not a white vest? Not the Laws. Who believes in their own tradition enough to have it showing at a celebration as Tuesday's? Not the Laws. What college is known as the best of its kind in the U. S.? Not the Laws.

Come down off your imaginary pedestal. Get your feet on the ground for even the L. A. college is beginning to look down on you.

—O. A. L.

"ROTARY DAY" ON NOV. 3

The Rotary club of Iowa City yesterday voted to make Nov. 3, the day of the Michigan-Iowa football game a "Rotary Day." A program

will be planned by the local Rotarians to entertain Michigan Rotarians and other members of the club who will be present in Iowa City for the game

Mt. Everest Ascent Photographed Under Great Difficulties

A series of pictures taken at a higher attitude than any photographs ever before made on the surface of the earth will be shown by George Leigh Mallory in his lecture "Climbing Mount Everest" in the natural science auditorium Monday evening. Mr. Mallory was one of the leaders of the expedition which was sent out from England last May to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain. The pictures show details of the ascent of the mountain by the party.

The expedition took with it thousands of feet of films, plates and panorama films. The camera was equipped with an enormous telescope lens and was carried to the height of 23,000 feet and it photographed the ascending party to about 26,000 feet with the result that a fine series of pictures of all the details of the climb were obtained.

There were many new difficulties in taking photographs at these extreme heights. The big lens in itself was a heavy addition. The most curious difficulty was the effect of the dry Tibetan climate on the films which cracked and sparkled with electric sparks when pulled through the hand so that it was necessary to work with a wet hand when threading the film on developing frames. Happily this effect was anticipated and the makers of the camera had provided for the difficulty.

Hundreds of negatives, films, and panorama films were brought back and carefully made into slides. The complete set will be shown and explained by Mr. Mallory in his lecture. Pictures of members of the party, the climb, and of the mountain itself are included

Accompanying the showing of the slides, Mr. Mallory will tell the complete story of the expedition which was sent out last week. Three members of the party reached a height of 27,235 feet, the highest point ever reached. Mr. Mallory himself was not one of these three, but did reach a height almost equal to this and therefore is informed on the details of the expedition and stereopticon views.

Huge Law Suit Will Be Filed In University Practice Court Against Prominent Law Professor By Student

(By Investigation)

There is a persistent rumor around the campus that a suit is to be filed in the Practice court of the college of law by Warren H. Landquist L4 of Lone Tree, on behalf of the Iowa Law Students Association, against Professor Dudley Odell McGovney asking damages in the sum of \$894,639.26 to compensate them for a time and opportunities lost by virtue of his known proclivities for holding his classes beyond the regulation hour. The Plaintiff will further ask that the court grant a permanent injunction against the said defendant forever restraining him from indulging in his favorite indoor pastime of extending fifty five minutes into eight one plus. It is vaguely hinted that the matter can be quietly adjusted by the payment of three boxes of Havanas and an agreement to break with bell.

A search of the records in the office of Abram M. DeVaul, clerk of the practice court, and also attached to the University department of speech, failed to disclose, as yet that such a suit has been filed.

The Hon. Frank H. Randall, judge of the said Court, could not be reached, but his secretary stated with certainty that should such a suit be filed, that the position of the defendant would be allowed to influence the court in any manner, but that the matter would be thoroughly aired and justice sternly meted out. In fact, she was quite under the impression, that his honor rather enjoyed a clear Havana himself, now and then.

Mutterings of discontent have been heard for some time, but the climax was reached a few weeks ago, when a long suffering class of seniors in private corporations, faint, weary and desperate as the clock monotonously ticked off the minutes after the magic hour of twelve had struck—flinging discretion to the winds in a mad endeavor to alleviate the gnawing pangs of hunger and starvation, ravenously devoured brightly colored macaroons. Lehan T. Ryan, president of the senior class, when interviewed, however, merely smiled broadly and refused to state whether or not the senior class were financing this contemplated litigation.

A prominent member of the Practice court bar, who asked that his name be withheld, stated that the battery of legal talent that were be-

ing retained by the plaintiff included such prominent legat sattelites as the Hon. Henry G. Ryder of North English; Harold Herman Reinecke of Strawberry Place; Louis H. Sanford of Seattle, Wash.; and Albert J. Todd of Des Moines, formerly society editor of the Des Moines Register.

Should the matter proceed to trial undoubtedly the Hon. Scott M. Ladd Jr., of the Des Moines bar will rush to the assistance of Professor McGovney, as they were classmates and warm personal friends at Harvard, and often boasted, as in retrospective mood they gathered 'round the fireplace, that a son of old Harvard never deserts a brother in distress. The outcome will be awaited with interest, not only by the present members of the college of law, but also graduates of recent years throughout the state who were victims of the same evil.

Always Tell Truth, London Journalist Advises Students

Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University Evanston, Ill.—"Aim high steel one's patience, keep one's faith and dream, dream—go on hoping until you accomplish your purpose," advised Edward Price Bell, London correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, in a well attended lecture given Medill journalists at Northwestern university, Chicago, recently.

Waits Years For Interview

Emphasizing need of patience, Mr. Bell cited his own experience of waiting seventeen years to secure his famous interview with Sir Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs.

This accomplishment was unique in the history of journalism because it was the first and only time a British cabinet minister stated the policy view-point of his nation to a newspaper man.

Its importance was evidenced by the fact that Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey and High Chancellor Holiday, sitting as the inner chamber of the House of Lords, considered and approved its dissemination through the press of the world as an expression of British policy, thus making it a state paper.

Tells Of Experiences

Outlining his experiences with the Australian troops storming Baqame, he read two of his colorful dispatches from the front.

He also told the dramatic story of the complete destruction by a clock mine of the Town hall of Baqame five days after the German evacuation. This episode, kept one of the secrets of the war because of its probable influence on allied morale through killing of French deputies which were in the building, has never before been revealed.

Then Mr. Bell read his dispatch describing the surrender of the German fleet, the most majestic picture, he says that he has ever viewed.

Turning then to a discussion of the moral side of journalism he said that there is nothing such as the deep determination to stick to the truth.

"Love the truth, seek the truth, tell the truth, and your work is done," he concluded.

Music Students Present Next Recital March 9

The next of the series of recitals presented by students of the school of music will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the liberal arts assembly room. An afternoon of beautiful music may well be anticipated by those who will attend for a program of variety and charm will be given in the capable way in which other recitals of the series have been presented.

The program will be somewhat shorter than the last, but fully as interesting. Voice and piano selections will dominate, given by thirteen of the more advanced students.

All who are fond of music are invited to attend. The complete program follows:

- Fantasia, d minor, Mozart—Alice Coast.
- "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak—Mary Cresap.
- "Birdling," Grieg—Frances Ryan.
- First movement from Sonata, c

sharp minor, Haydn—Dorothy De Clow.

"Oh Sea, Dreadful Sea," Delibes—Gladys Obrecht.

"Polichinelle," Rachmaninoff—Alta Ferguson.

Novelette, E major, Schumann—Grace King.

"None But the Lonely Heart," Tschalkowsky—Helen Orcutt.

Second movement from Sonata, op. 14, no. 2, Beethoven—Gertrude Gaiely.

"Elsa's Dream" from "Lohengrin," Wagner—Ellenore Koyker.

First movement from Sonata, op. 31, no. 2, Beethoven—Marian Edman.

"In Lonely Wood," Brahms;

"Floods of Spring," Rachmaninoff—Emilie Hartman.

Prelude and Fugue, D major, Bach—Edith Buck.

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF FILIPINO Y. M. C. A. IS HERE

L. T. Ruiz, national secretary of Filipino students in the U. S. was in Iowa City yesterday and will be here today to interview Filipino students in the University. Mr. Ruiz has charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in the American colleges and universities. H. Kashiwagi, Japanese national secretary will arrive in Iowa City today. He has charge of the same kind of work among Japanese students.

Both of these men are on the way to the state foreign students' conference at Ames March 10-11. Five students from the University of Iowa will attend the conference. They are: Jawhatt Wang Au of Foochow, China, Chiang Liu G of Foochow, Ch-

na, Pedro Hernandez A4 of Isabela, P. R., Akira Uyeda G of Momai, Japan, Kameshwar Kathju Gpr, of Bicaner, India.

Mr. Ruiz is investigating conditions among the Filipino students in the middle western schools. He will go to Kansas and Nebraska after the conference at Ames. Mr. Ruiz is a graduate of the University of California and has taken graduate work at Yale university. He directs the Y. M. C. A. work among the 200 Filipinos in the schools of this country. Of these there are twelve at the University of Iowa.

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET DONATIONS LIMITED

At the meeting of the committee on social regulations and affairs held

Monday afternoon, March 5, the question was brought up by the Senior Hop committee as to the number of complimentary tickets that they would be permitted to issue beyond the eighteen members of their committee. It was decided unanimously by the committee on social regulations that they could allow additional complimentary tickets to the seven senior class presidents with the provision that in the future the presidents are to be ex-officio members of the class committees. Also the provision was made that the number on the class committees would not be limited hereafter as before. The committee has recognized the electrical fraternity, Kappa Eta Kappa.



Why Shouldn't You Choose from the Greatest Spring Style Show in Iowa?

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THAT IS NEW AND AUTHORITATIVE

It's a big advantage to choose from the most complete selections in the state of Iowa of young men's fine apparel for Spring. You know you can do that at Armstrong's. Authoritative in style are our new 2, 3, 4 button sack suits, Norfolks, sport suits in distinctive stripe effects, new diamond weaves, overplaids, gamefeathers. Come up today.

Hundreds of young men's Spring Suits, new weaves, authentic models, values that bring us hundreds of customers from Iowa U. at

\$25 \$35 \$45

Extra trousers with every spring suit if you desire

Tuxedos—the finest silk-hand tailored ones you have seen at \$35

Topcoats in rare imported and American weaves at \$25 \$35 and \$45

Armstrong Clothing Co.

CEDAR RAPIDS Two blocks north of Interurban Depot CEDAR RAPIDS

Movie Calendar

STRAND

The Message of Emile Coue and "More To Be Pitied Than Scorned"

GARDEN

Vaudeville and Clara Kimball Young in "The Woman In Bronze"

ENGLERT

Marion Davies in "When Knighthood Was In Flower"

PASTIME

Milton Sills in "What A Wife Learned"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

Modern housekeeping room. Reasonable. Phone Red 1884. 133

Large room and sleeping porch. Two boys. Reasonable, phone B2356 133

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

WANTED

WANTED—Man roommate, 213 E. Market. Call Red 2650. 135

FOR SALE

Senior Hop ticket for sale. Call 791. 133

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black leather note-book Monday night. Phone 1947. 133

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Call Red 1962. TF

"Let George Do It," Is Senate's By-Word, And Senator George Moses Of New Hampshire Comes To Front

(By United News)

Washington, March 8—"Ma" Moses is in the throes of spring housecleaning fever.

"Ma" is from New Hampshire, where good housekeeping is one of the cardinal virtues and like such virtues, a common and everyday matter. Up there, along in springtime, the housewives, so report says, all fall under the spell of that malady which so appals the ordinary male person—the desire to move furniture about, take up rugs, and scrub everything scrubbable.

This epidemic, signs of which have been noted in other American communities also in the spring and sometimes in the fall months, lasts usually until the victim's energy is dissipated and her house has been entirely rearranged from attic to cellar.

The violence of the attack then subsides, and is succeeded by a spreading and complacent calm, and in a good many cases by a somewhat apologetic outburst of pie and cookie baking, doughnut frying and like peace offerings to the outraged and frightened males of the household.

"Ma" Moses brought to the United States Senate from New Hampshire a thorough familiarity with this condition, and it may be a few germs of it. In the event, the fact that "Ma" is from New Hampshire, where the art of spring housecleaning, and the all-year-around art of keeping house are highly developed, doubtless had a great deal to do with getting him appointed House-keeper to the Senate.

The Senate Housekeeper

"Ma" is none other than Senator George Moses. Diplomat, linguist, scholar, politician, statesman, he is not above being senate housekeeper, steward and room clerk, and, according to his colleagues, he's a right good handy man. He is the most efficient presiding officer among the senate's membership and when called on to substitute for Vice-President Coolidge, he has only one rival in getting business dispatched with a minimum of time and effort. That rival is Senator Curtis of Kansas.

But to get to the housecleaning, which is absorbing Moses's time so much these days.

At the end of a congress, with new men coming in, and old ones going out, rearrangement of the senatorial offices becomes necessary. Senators are like baseball players, soldiers and newspapermen. They are never satisfied with things as they are. If a senator has two commodious and comfortable offices he wants three. If he is on the west side of the senate office building, he hankers to move over to the east side. And when the general moving time comes all these senatorial hankerings and desires are poured upon Moses' capable shoulders.

That is why, for some weeks past Moses has been carrying around with him two big flat books showing the ground plans of the senate office building and the capitol. He is try-

ing to satisfy senators who won't ever be satisfied. He is arranging to have furniture moved and telephones changed about. It is a monumental job of house-cleaning and housekeeping.

Boss Of Restaurant

This is an extra and ceremonial part of Moses' regular job, which includes keeping the senate satisfied by keeping it well fed. He has oversight of the senate restaurant, and woe betide him if the soup is cold, or ill seasoned, or if a senator gets the idea that he is being overcharged for his crackers and milk.

Moses knows just how some wives feel when their husbands don't like the food or the service at dinner time. He has one advantage over the average wife, however—he can resort to complaints in language as pungent as the complaints are made in, if he feels like it. It is a tribute to him by his colleagues that he never does retort so, but keeps his temper and gets the trouble cured.

During the celebrated ship subsidy filibuster, when all night sessions were in prospect, it was Moses who saw to it that two truckloads of army blankets were delivered to the sergeant at arms so that senators might snatch a little sleep in their offices or senate cloakrooms. He also made certain that an adequate supply of cord wood was on hand, so that cheerful grate fires might comfort the worn and weary legislators.

He is so successful at performing the thankless tasks that somebody must do around the senate that his colleagues have grown into the habit of nominating him for such work. That is to say, if there is anything to be done that nobody else seems to have the time or the inclination to do, everybody looks around for Moses and says:

"Let George do it."

BLIND STUDENT AWES BOARD OF TRADE MEN

Northwestern University Man Shows That Eyeless Can See

(By United News)

Chicago, March 8—Carl Bostrom, the blind Northwestern university student who "sees" with his cheek nerves, astonished members of the Chicago board of trade Wednesday when he described his surroundings with exactitude and proved to them that one doesn't have to have eyes to see.

The traders, always eager for new sensations, crowded about Bostrom and questioned him at length. He made his first appearance on the trading floor.

"It's a pretty big room, isn't it?" he said as he caught the sound of the traders' shouts, the telegraph in-

struments and the tramp of many feet.

"I guess it's about 150 by 150 feet," he told Howard P. Jones, the board's director of public relations. Jones was amazed.

"The dimensions are 148 by 160 feet," Jones said, "you guessed it closer than I could have if I hadn't known."

"The air currents told me the dimensions," Bostrom said. True, with his ears and his sensitive cheek nerves Bostrom successively astonished the traders by standing in the middle of the room pointing out telegraph instruments, typewriters and doors; counting the people on the floor and describing them; pointing out blackboards and distinguishing between blank and printed pieces of paper.

"You'd make a fortune for me, reading minds," said one broker "Do you want a job?"

"No," he replied, "I want to be a reporter."

The traders agree that he probably would be a good one.

U. HIGH TEAM GOES TO CAGE TOURNAMENT (Continued from page 1)

is a son of Dean Chester A. Phillips of the college of commerce; Hardin Craig, a substitute is the son of Hardin Craig, head of the department of English, and McClintock, noted in swimming circles and also a substitute on the basketball team is the son of Professor John T. McClintock, head of the physiology department and junior dean of the college of medicine. Owen Thomas, center is a nephew of Abram O. Thomas, associate professor of geology.



Chapeaux

Our new allotment of spring Millinery includes sport hats fashioned according to the very smartest tailored modes, and dress hats of alluring charm and distinction. The new colors include beguiling green hues,—topaz, mountain haze and a wide variety of oriental color combinations that are exceedingly popular for the season.

McCallum Silk Hosiery

McCallum quality, smooth well made, and do not lose their gloss even after many tubbings. Made of lustrous pure thread, sheer and durable, reinforced to give maximum service. In tans, grays, black and evening shades.



Special Presentation of Millinery Suits Wraps Blouses Hosiery Lingerie FOR THE WEEK-END



Blouses

Fashion has stamped her approval on the printed silk blouses, this mode grows stronger every day, one can not have too many of them. They readily adapt themselves to the new suits and skirts. They come in a variety of lovely patterns and modes. Very modest in price.

Wraps

Wraps that are designed to meet the various demands of spring and summer for the younger women as well as the more mature. We have severely tailored coats suitable draped wraps for dress and evening wear as well as the more conservative general utility wrap. In all the newest materials.

Vanity Fair Lingerie

Underthings of exquisite daintiness for the fashionable woman—in all the delicate shades of flesh, orchid and maize. The materials are crepe de Chine, crepe de meteor and radium.



The Shop of Helen Donovan

<p>Oriental Broadcloth Shirts \$2.50</p>	<p>The Beauty of 100 Chorus Girls</p>
<p>Embey Made New Spring Suits \$25 \$30 \$35</p>	<p>Could never begin to equal the radiant beauty of the fresh arrivals in new shirts for Spring. There is a bevy of colorings that will eclipse the rainbow itself, but unlike a chorus girl's make-up, the beauty of these shirts will remain for they challenge the laundry to rob them of their beauty—see them at</p>
<p>English Broadcloth Shirts \$3.50</p>	<p>The Maruth CLOTHING CO. 130 SO DUBUQUE - IOWA CITY, IOWA.</p>