

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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Eight pages

NUMBER 137

Engineers Begin Annual Mecca Week Revels

RUSSELL QUILTS IOWA TO JOIN COLUMBIA STAFF

Resignation Takes Effect May 1; Plans Trip To Bulgaria Soon After

Prof. William Fletcher Russell, dean of the college of education, has resigned his position with the University of Iowa. His resignation will take effect May 1. He becomes on that date professor of international education at Columbia University and associate director of the International Institute of Teachers college Columbia University.

Dean Russell leaves the University of Iowa for the broader field of international education. Dr. Paul Monroe will be the director of the institute. The purpose of this college is to make America familiar with the best of foreign educational practices and give foreign countries the benefit of America's experiences in trying to make a democratic system of schools. This may be accomplished by an exchange of American and European students. The institute was established by a recent gift of a million dollars to be expended at the rate of \$100,000 a year for ten years.

Dean Russell will leave for Bulgaria May 1 to join Dr. Monroe and investigate educational institutions in eastern Europe.

"Eastern Europe represents a distinct and intricate educational problem," said Dean Russell. "Bulgaria is joining in the international education movement."

Dean Russell was born at Delhi, Delaware county, New York, May 18, 1890. He is the son of James Earl Russell, dean of the teachers' college of Columbia University. He received his B. A. degree at Cornell University in 1910, and his Ph. D. at Columbia University in 1914, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Cornell and Phi Delta Kappa at Columbia. Since 1917 he has been dean of the college of education at the University of Iowa.

Dean Russell is the author of several text books. Among them are: "The Early Teaching of History in New York and Massachusetts," "Economy in Secondary Education" and "Education in the United States."

The successor to Dean Russell has not yet been announced.

Wants Prohibition Enforcers Placed Under Civil Service

(By United News)
Philadelphia, March 8—"Prohibition enforcement officers should be appointed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and hold their posts under civil service rules," according to Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, chairman of the Civil Service Division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The Volstead act expressly exempts prohibition enforcement officers from the control of the national civil service law and this should not be the case," Mrs. Oakley said. "Nearly all progressive organizations are heartily in favor of placing these officers together with nearly all others classified as civil employees under service rules."

"At present prohibition officers are political appointees. Under the spoils system you can't get rid of inefficient employees so long as they have political influence back of them. Under civil service rules, however, it is possible to dismiss inefficient employees immediately and make room for the efficient."

"Only ten states at present have civil service laws."

RESIGNS POSITION HERE FOR WORLD-WIDE WORK



WILLIAM F. RUSSELL
Dean of College of Education

IOWAWA MANAGERS APPOINTED TODAY

Name Director Of Annual Celebration At Joint Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The contest for the position of general manager of Iowawa will be ended at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and the Y. W. C. A. council this noon at a luncheon at the Pagoda when the name of the successful candidate will be announced. During the last week the candidates have been busy presenting their claims and the contest is very close. As the Iowawa carnival is put on jointly by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. the action of both governing bodies is necessary. The original plan to announce the manager yesterday had to be abandoned as both the groups could not meet together.

Since the inception of Iowawa in 1921 when it was started to give the university a party under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. it has grown in importance until it has become one of the big annual affairs similar to the Law jubilee or Mecca week. The position of general manager has come to have corresponding importance.

Although the carnival will not be held until May 4 when the high school athletes will be in Iowa City for the high school track meet, the large number of attractions make the early start necessary. The other managers of the various departments will be announced after the appointment of the general manager.

The successor to Dean Russell has not yet been announced.

Whiting, Griffith And Farrell Win School Election

Thomas Farrell, S. D. Whiting and Glen R. Griffith were elected to office at the school election which was held Monday. The election involved much local interest. Farrell and Whiting were elected to fill the offices of directors on the School Board, from five candidates and Griffith to that of treasurer from two. Whiting was chosen by lot, having tied with Judge J. B. Howell, each man receiving 532 votes. The term of office is two years.

From seven o'clock Monday morning until seven o'clock at night—the time the polls were open for voting, 1332 votes were cast. The votes were as follows: Director—Thomas Farrell, 816; S. D. Whiting, 532; J. B. Howell, 532; Emma Watkins, 271. Treasurer—Glen R. Griffith, 732; William Weber, 457.

A special shelf of books pertaining to the subject of the essay has been arranged in the university library. Any additional information may be obtained by inquiring of members of the department of history.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair in southeastern Iowa with very slight fall in temperature.

COW-BOY POET TELLS AUDIENCE OF OPEN RANGE

Badger Clark Describes Life In Far Western Country In Lecture

"The United States is divided into three parts," said Mr. Charles Badger Clark in his lecture on "Sun and Saddle Leather" in the natural science auditorium last night, "the North, South and West. The North has for its guiding spirit that of the Puritan, the South has the spirit of the cavalier and the West that of the cow-man of the open range. The West is the new country, the child of the North and South."

"The occupation of cattle raising began in the sixteenth century," continued Mr. Clark, "when the Spaniards brought cattle into Mexico. Since then it has spread throughout the United States and finally remained in the West. Wherever we find cattle, we find the cow-boy."

"The cow-boy is by no means a fanciful figure, he really exists, and because I know him and love him, it is of him that I am going to speak. Most people love their country with a love that might be bestowed upon a mother, but the cow-boy loves the West with a fierce tenderness such as he might bestow upon a sweetheart."

During the course of his lecture, the poet read several selections from his book "Sun and Saddle Leather."

In closing Mr. Clark said, "We are all pioneers or sons of pioneers. America is a pioneer country, and as such should set the pace for the rest of the world."

ANNOUNCE ESSAY CONTEST RULES

Colonial Dames Offer \$100 To Student Who Submits Best Paper

The Colonial Dames of America in the state of Iowa are offering a prize of \$100 for the best essay submitted upon the subject: "The Aim of the Framers of the Federal Constitution." The contest is open only to students enrolled in the University of Iowa, but these students may be either graduate or undergraduate. No award will be made unless at least five essays are submitted.

Following are the rules and regulations of the contest.

1. The essay must not contain less than five thousand words or more than ten thousand.
2. The manuscript must be typewritten in double-spaced lines on one side of white paper of letter-head size, eight and one-half by eleven inches.
3. The essay should contain footnote citations for all important statements of fact. It should also contain a critical bibliography. A leaflet containing detailed directions as to these matters may be obtained from the office of the department of history 222 liberal arts building.
4. A pseudonym should be signed to the essay. The real name of the author should be placed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript.
5. The essay must be deposited in room 222 liberal arts building not later than Saturday, May 19.

A special shelf of books pertaining to the subject of the essay has been arranged in the university library. Any additional information may be obtained by inquiring of members of the department of history.

NAME SIX MEN NEW MEMBERS OF TAU BETA PI

Leading Juniors Receive Award At Student-Faculty Dinner Last Night

The election of six new members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity was announced last evening at the student-faculty dinner at the Burkley. Election to this organization is based on scholarship qualifications, and it is one of the highest honors that the engineering college can offer. Members are elected from the upper one-eighth of the Junior class.

The newly-elected men are: Harry F. Olson S3 of Mount Pleasant, John W. Hummer S3 of Iowa City, Arnold Nesheim S3 of Decorah, Joseph W. Howe S3 of Cresco, Ray A. Henderson S3 of Lyons, Victor H. Hoege S3 of Decorah.

William H. Johnson S3 of Manning, was elected to membership this fall, having the highest record in the Sophomore class. Members from the remaining upper one-eighth of the Junior class will be announced early next fall. Initiation of the new men will take place in about a month.

Election to Tau Beta Pi is considered a high honor in the engineering college. Dean William G. Raymond, and a large number of the instructors in the college are members of the organization.

The present officers are: Chester I. Meade S4 of Calumet, president; William D. Crozier S4 of North Liberty, vice-president; Clinton H. Smoke S4 of Iowa City, secretary; Donald D. Curtis, instructor in mechanical and hydraulic engineering, treasurer.

25,000 AMERICANS TO GIVE JAPAN "ONCE-OVER"

By Clarence Dubose
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Tokyo, March 12—Japan is having a bumper tourist crop this year.

About 2500 Americans on round-the-world tours, will give Nippon the "once-over this spring."

These groups are traveling on four big passenger boats, which usually ply the North Atlantic route, and which were chartered by American tourist agencies for special cruises around the world.

This is the first time such "special cruise" tourist parties have played the Far East so extensively. Hotel and Tourist Bureau officials here believe it indicates a shifting of tourist-travel currents from the customary European runs. They are trying their utmost to get hotel rates and curio prices reduced while these parties are here, lest the prospective future tourist crop be blighted.

Most of these parties are spending about a week, and something like 500 yen, per person in Japan. On this calculation they will leave 1,250,000 yen or \$625,000 in this country, even if prices for them are reduced.

"Give 'em rock-bottom rates!" is the appeal sent to the hotel managers, curio kings and merchants generally, by an association to stimulate foreign travel to Japan. "Thus more and more of these parties will visit us each year."

All four of the special round-the-world tourist ships are "wet". Two of the ships are of British registry, one French, and the other was American but transferred to registry of the Republic of Panama for refreshment purposes.

"WADDIE" HOLM MAKES GOOD WITH CARDINALS

"Waddie" Holm, star freshman baseball player last year, will be retained by the St. Louis national league team, according to recent reports from the Cardinals training camp. Six of the youngsters will stay with the team, and the Iowa shortstop is to be one of them.

WIER RE-ELECTED TRANSIT EDITOR

Coyle E. Knowles Becomes New Business Manager; Others Are Appointed

Kenneth J. Wier, S3 of Cedar Rapids, was re-elected editor-in-chief of the Transit for next year at a meeting of the Transit board yesterday. Coyle E. Knowles, S3 of Fairfield, is the new business manager. Both of the men have had previous experience on the publication as Wier has held the position of editor-in-chief for this year, and Knowles has served as assistant-business manager. It is the policy of the board to choose its editors from those who have shown marked ability on the staff, and thus are best fitted to carry on the work for another year. Other members of the staff are appointed, rather than elected.

The Transit Board is composed of the vice-president of A. S. of A. S. as chairman, Clarence O. Sloan S3 of Fairfield; two faculty members, Prof. Glen K. Pierce, and Prof. George J. Keller; the treasurer of A. S. of A. S., Amos Peterson, S4 of Centerville; one student elected from the entire student body, Hal A. McCann S3 of West Liberty, and the editor and business manager of the Transit.

French Must Pay \$260,000,000 More To Settle Budget

By John O'Brien
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, March 12—Higher taxes are proposed by Minister of Finance de Lasteyrie, in his effort to find the four billion francs needed to balance this year's budget. At the present exchange rate the budget deficit represents about \$260,000,000. M. de Lasteyrie hopes to obtain more than one-third of this amount by increasing the already crushing burden imposed on the French taxpayer.

Omitting customs duties, the luxury tax and the tax on the year's business turnover, which cannot be increased, the minister informed the Chamber Finance Committee that he proposes to increase direct taxation by one-fifth and indirect taxation one-tenth.

This means a higher income tax and increase in the amount paid into the treasury by owners of real estate, exploiters of government monopolies, such as tobacco and cigarette employers of servants beyond a fixed number, owners of pianos, dogs and other articles included in a special law apart from that dealing with "luxuries."

M. de Lasteyrie hopes to get about one billion francs (\$65,000,000) by still further enforcing the collection of the income and commercial taxes, by the payment on the part of the railroad companies for the material loaned to them during the war by the state. The balance will have to be accounted for forcing payment of the tax on war profits in cash, instead of in defense bonds, as has been done hitherto.

JOURNALISM IN BLOOD

Twentytwo students in the the department of journalism have relatives engaged in newspaper work.

ENGINEERS OPEN GALA WEEK WITH YEARLY BANQUET

"Oh Hi," Mecca Play Attraction For Two Nights At Englert

(By Dorothy F. McClenahan)

The engineering college will "step out" this week, doff the overalls, and show the rest of the school how the fourteenth annual Mecca week should be celebrated. Preparations have been going on for some time, to culminate in a whole week of festivity. The ball was set in motion last evening with the annual student-faculty dinner at the Burkley. New Tau Beta Pi pledges were announced at this time. President Walter A. Jessup, Dean William A. Raymond, and Colonel Morton C. Mumma were the chief speakers.

Play Goes On Tonight

"Oh Hi," the Mecca play, written, directed and acted by the engineers, will be put on at the Englert this evening and tomorrow. What happens when the father, mother, and best girl of Hiram Brown, the hero, appear at school just as he is giving a gay party, will be revealed in the dramatic climax. The leads will be played by Russel E. Crawford S3 of Newhampton and Gordon E. Miller S4 of Waterloo, who is the "best girl." Plenty of specialties will feature the show, among them being a canoe scene on the Iowa river, some more publicity for old King Tut, a special orchestra and quartet, and a feature song and dance by the chorus. Six beautiful "young ladies" from the college will be featured in the chorus.

"Cut Day" Friday

Friday will be "cut day" in the college and all classes will be suspended while the engineers get ready for the final features of the celebration. Promptly at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the Mecca parade will leave the engineering building. Good St. Patrick himself, a real camel, a ship, the S. U. I. champion, a new type of oil can, a "Charley" horse, and a driver-less car will be among the features of the "less serious" parade.

PICK WOMEN FOR DEBATING TEAM

Iowa Co-Ed Debaters Will Argue With Team From St. Louis

The six women who won in the final tryouts last night for places on the teams which will debate Washington University are Frances Baker A4 of Iowa City, Vivian Conrad A2 of Burlington, Frances Dolliver A3 of Fort Dodge, Edith N. Evans A3 of Webster City, Clara Levy A4 of Pueblo, Colo., and Gertrude Muxen A3 of Carroll. Alternates will be Alberta Leytze A2 of Independence, and Irene Boughton A4 of Sioux City.

None of the women have had intercollegiate debating experience here. Gertrude Muxen was alternate for the team which debated Indiana last year. Irene Boughton was on the intersociety debating team for the Athenas last year. Clara Levy, who is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, took third place in the University Oratorical contest this year, and was on two intercollegiate teams while she attended the University of Colorado.

It has not been decided which of the women will make the trip to St. Louis.



Delta Tau Delta Initiates

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the following initiates. Bertram Titus A1 of Spencer, Paul Rosewall A1 of Algona, Clinton Nasby A2 of Bode, Charles Horton A1 of Hawarden, Clarence Hass A1 of Chariton, Milton Hauser A1 of Charles City, Donald Hines A1 of Cedar Rapids, Gerald Finley A2 of Faribault, Minn., William Fleckenstein A2 of Faribault, Minn., William Van Oosterhaut A1 of Orange City, and Gordon Johnston A2 of Des Moines.

Alpha Delta Pi Initiates

Alpha Delta Pi sorority announces the initiation of the following: Frances Hansen A1 of Holstein, Millicent Bush A1 of Iowa City, Marian Ansel A2 of Iowa City, Evelyn Crane A1 of Holstein and Grace Bossen A3 of Clinton.

Entertain Grand Officers

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at a dinner last evening for Mrs. Virginia Boellner Crandall of Monomone, Wis. who is a guest at the chapter house. Mrs. Crandall, one of the five national province presidents of Alpha Delta Pi, will be entertained at a

tea by the active chapter this afternoon at the chapter house.

Phi Kappa Formal Dinner Dance

Phi Kappa fraternity will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Burkle Saturday evening, March 17. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Connor. Ray Harrison's orchestra from Des Moines will play.

St. Peters-Griswell

The marriage of Miss Claire Griswell and Carl St. Peters P'16, both of Webster City, took place March 5 at Webster City.

Will Entertain Le Cercle Francais

Prof. and Mrs. Stephen H. Bush will entertain Le Cercle Francais at their home at 427 East Market street Thursday evening at 7:30. All members, associate and active, will respond to roll call with an anecdote or joke. The program will consist of a talk on "The difference between French and American Schools" by Adolphe F. Dickman, instructor in the French department, and several musical numbers.

Pi Lambda Theta To Meet

Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, will hold a program

and an important business meeting at Youde's dinner hall at 6:30 this evening. Miss Maude McBroom, supervisor of the primary grades in the elementary school, will have charge of the program and will give a talk on "The Aims of the Sorority."

Whitby Program

Whitby literary society held a program and business meeting at Close hall last evening. The program consisted of a piano solo by Verda M. Walters A4 of Tipton, a reading by Evelyn E. Houch A2 of Bellevue, a vocal solo by Ruth E. Edelstein A2 of Iowa City and a talk by Verda I. James A3 of Boone.

Mothers' Tea Thursday

A St. Patrick's tea for the mothers of university women students who live in Iowa City is planned by the social committee of Women's Association for Thursday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:30 in liberal arts drawing room. Over two hundred invitations have been mailed. Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, and Mrs. Benjamin Shambaugh, association historian, will assist the committee in receiving. Verda James A3 of Boone is chairman. During the hour, there will be a musical program while tea is being served. Miss Alvina Buck, Y. W. C. A. secretary, will pour.

Kappa Phi Banquet Tonight

The annual Kappa Phi banquet for new members will be held tonight at the Methodist church parlors at six o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Nicholson, national president of the women's foreign missionary society, will speak on, "An American Abroad". Mrs. Nicholson is the wife of Bishop Nickolson, bishop of the Chicago District Methodist church. The new members, who were initiated last Sunday, are as follows: Florence E. Ailing A1 of Keokuk; Bess M. Altman A2 of Altona, Amada I. Anderson S1 of Saint Charles, Olga T. Baker A1 of Aubudon, Hazel M. Bishop A1 of Indianola, Katherine M. Boling A1 of Tipton, Mabel Bond A1 of Muscatine, Myrtle M. Cameron A1 of Cresco, Blanche H. Clapper A1 of Rhodes, Evelyn Crane A1 of Holstein, Helen M. Cornwall A1 of Independence, Dell Daniels A1 of Moulton, Florence M. Dawson A3 of Knoxville, Vera M. Dills A4 of Boughton, Pearl M. Eikenberry A1 of Lincoln, Neb., Edith N. Evans A3 of Webster City, Hazel E. Evans A1 of Boniar, Maude E. Felter G of Iowa City, Faith E. Fitch A2 of Rockford, Ill., Loucia G. Folker A3 of Iowa City, Jeanetta M. Garwood A2 of Colfax, Dorothy L. Gilfillan A1 of Milton, Margery Graham A4 of Iowa City, Marian F. Harkness N1

of Creston, Hazel M. Hayden A1 of Elton, Goldie L. Heiny A1 of Northwood, Mabel C. Higgins A1 of Webb, Mabel C. Huber A1 of Iowa City, Willa E. Ingersoll A1 of Corydon, Esther M. Johnson A2 of Tipton, Elizabeth L. Kleucholm A1 of Eagle Grove, Nellie Klay A1 of Rock Valley, Kathryn Letts A3 f Letts, Leslie E. Lintner A1 of Letts, La Fountain F. Lust A1 of Iowa City, Grace E. McCleary A4 of Libertyville, Helen B. McCoy N1 of Prairie City, Elsie McKibbin Au of Ames, Pearl H. Middlebrook A3 of Riceville, Gladys C. Peterson A1 of Greenfield, Hazel Pfander ... of Clarinda, Florence F. Pfar A1 of Tipton, Rubie N. Ransom A1 of West Liberty, Helen G. Reed A1 of Brooklyn, Marion L. Reed A1 of Lorimer, Wilma S. Reimers A2 of Inwood, Gertrude Rikey A1 of Waterloo, Mary I. Thomas A1 of Cresco, Mabel I. Tilton A4 of Iowa City, Mary E. Vetter A2 of Grant, Margaret Wertzbaugher A1 of West Branch, Lelia M. Windell A4 of Algona, Beatrice O. Walcott A1 of Gilmore City, Carrie E. Wolfe A1 of Titonka, and Lela M. Wolfe A2 of Titonka.

DAILY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 14

Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting at 4 p. m. in liberal arts drawing room.
Freshmen-junior women's basketball game at 5 p. m. in women's gymnasium.
Sophomore-senior women's basketball game at 5 p. m. in women's gymnasium.
Commerce lecture by Dr. H. S. Person at 4:10 in room 225, liberal arts building.
Mecca show at Englert at 8 p. m.

Thursday, March 15

Commerce lecture by Dr. H. S. Person at 4:10 and 7:10 in room 225, liberal arts building.
University chorus practice at 7 p. m. in liberal arts assembly hall.
Meeting of Classical club in room 109, liberal arts building, at 7:30.
Mecca show at Englert at 8 p. m.
Conference swimming meet at Chicago.

Friday, March 16

University club tea from 4 to 6 in club rooms.
Commerce lecture by Dr. H. S. Person at 4:10 in room 225, liberal arts building.
Freshmen-senior women's basketball game at 5 p. m. in women's gymnasium.
Sophomore-junior women's basketball game at 5 p. m. in women's gymnasium.
Meeting of graduate classical club in room 108, liberal arts building at 7:30.

Debaters Change Sides on League of Nations Topic

The intercollegiate debaters for the Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota debate on April 12 were realigned into two terms on the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations." The first division into two teams has been abandoned, and as matters now stand, Paul C. Bucy A2 of Hubbard, Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport, and Charles E. Baker A2 of Iowa City will support the affirmative against the Nebraskans at Lincoln on April 12; and Charles R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, James M. Stewart L1 of Runnels, and Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa will fight for the negative against the South Dakota trio on the home platform on the same night.

The teams, as realigned, engaged formal debate Monday night. The six debaters are meeting for one hour of informal discussion every day as well. The training of the teams is in the hands of Vernon L. Sharp L1 of Rolfe, himself a veteran of the Iowa-Nebraska debate two years ago, the Iowa-Minnesota debate last year, and the Iowa representative in the Northern Oratorical League Contest last year.

The Iowa-South Dakota debate here on April 12 will be judged by one expert. The Iowa-Nebraska contest at Lincoln will be open forum and judgeless.

BALLOT ON Y. W. OFFICERS TODAY

Charlotte Fisk and Marjorie Turner Seek Office of President

Election of officers for offices of Y. W. C. A. president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and undergraduate representative will be conducted in the north end corridor of liberal arts building on first floor today and tomorrow from 9:00 to 4:00. Only members of the association may vote. Before voting, women must register in order that the vote may be checked.

The complete ticket as presented by the nominating committee composed of five representative senior women and accepted by the council and members at the regular meeting last week includes: Charlotte Fisk A3 of Iowa City and Marjorie Turner A3 of Corning for president, Margaret Sayers A2 of Jefferson and Maudine Shoemith A3 of Guthrie Center for vice-president, Edna Westerstrom A1

of Madrid and Dorothy Holdoegel A1 of Des Moines for secretary, Doris Shaler A3 of Boone and Judith Tornell A2 of Pilot Mound for treasurer, and Leona Hambrecht A3 of Iowa City and Roberta Anderson A3 of Madrid for undergraduate representative. Other offices on the full cabinet are appointed by the president of the advisory council. Newly elected officers will be installed at the regular Wednesday afternoon meeting, March 21.

PERKINS HOSPITAL KIDS WILL CONDUCT SALE

The year's work of the children at the Perkins hospital will be on sale on March 24, when the baskets, trays, toys, and bird-houses made by the little cripples under the direction of University women will be sold. The proceeds of the sale will be used to buy more reed and materials to continue the work. Many of the children are unable to do anything else but this weaving. The work is done under the direction of Miss Mame Prosser, principal of the Perkins school. The place of the sale will be announced later.

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Martin Dry Goods Co., Cedar Rapids, is now featuring House of Youth Styles for Spring. If you do not find it easily, write us.

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GLEE CLUB CONCERT DATE POSTPONED

Annual Program By Women's Organization Will Be Held April 4

The annual home concert of the women's glee club will be given Wednesday April 4, in the natural science auditorium. The concert has been postponed from March 14, the date previously announced, to avoid conflicting performances with other university productions on that evening. The glee clubs is able without inconvenience to give its concert on the date decided upon, and so made the change.

The women are working on a program of a somewhat pretentious nature, with many tuneful things in it. Two Russian numbers by Borodin and Tchaikowski will be particularly effective, given by the chorus. The Sextette from "Flora Dora" and "Card Scene" from "Carmen" are other numbers of especial beauty.

The annual concert of the women is always regarded as a musical event on the campus, and warmly received by the students. Other engagements in Iowa will be made by the glee club following the home concert, and a tour over the spring vacation is contemplated.

Connections With Cedar Rapids and Des Moines Ready

The telephone and telegraph companies got connections with other towns about ten o'clock yesterday morning for the first time since

the snow storm Sunday night. The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company have connections as far west as Des Moines and three lines as far north as Cedar Rapids, but as yet have no service at all to the east. The news from the east will be sent here by way of Minneapolis and Des Moines, there is no service with Chicago. There are two hundred telephone poles down around Iowa City as well as about five hundred cases of trouble in the city.

The Western Union Telegraph Company now have connections with Cedar Rapids but not with Des Moines. Manager H. L. Miller said, "There are one hundred and fifty poles down between here and Davenport and although other points have sent us all the help they could we have not been able to get in touch with any place except Cedar Rapids."

The Postal Telegraph Company have not wires in any direction although they have been working to get some connections.

Mayor Emma Harvat said, "We are doing everything we can to clean up the streets, but they are in very bad condition and although we have a force of twelve or fifteen men it will take two or three days to finish the work. We are using all the help we can get."

C. H. Meyers, general manager of the Iowa City Light and Power Company, said that it would take them a week or ten days to fix up, although they would be serving practically everybody by last night. They started a crew to work on their wires Monday to three o'clock but Monday night a fourth of the city was still without lights.

CLARKE, COWBOY POET, PLACES HOPE IN WEST

Corn And Hogs All Right; Time For Thought Now; He Declares

"Corn is good, and so are hogs, but thought is better. The next thing for the West to do is to produce thought," said Badger Clark, cowboy poet of the west in an interview yesterday afternoon. Mr. Clark lectured and read some of his poetry last evening.

"I expect a great deal of the English departments of these western universities. I am looking and waiting for the appearance of a really great poet out of the West."

"The soil of the West is pretty well mellowed and subdued now so that it grows the coarser things successfully. Now it is ready to grow brains. In the next century the West should produce a greater group of poets and philosophers than New England did in the last century. The real poet will be a real world voice."

Mr. Clark said that this poet might very well be an Iowa student. At least he should probably be a college student somewhere. "There is a whole mine of world poetry in the West. It only waits a genius who has the ability to get it out," he concluded.

Mr. Clark is a real western man. He has been east of the Missouri river only twice. He was born in Iowa but after three months his family moved to South Dakota which is now his home. Although he is known as America's cowboy poet, he does not look like one. Instead he might very well be taken for a doctor.

He is the author of "Grass Grown Trails", "Oregon Trail", and "Sun and Saddler Leather". "Glory Trail" is one of his most popular poems.

Sophomore And Freshmen Women Tie In Cage Game

Playing the fastest game of the tournament so far, the sophomores tied the freshmen with a score of 13 to 13 Monday at 5 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. The game started off with a great deal of pep both sides being evenly matched and determined to win the battle.

The unusually good guarding of Evelyn Harter A2 of Keokuk and the ability of Zella Hanna A2 of Danville to score baskets for the sophomores were features of the game. For the freshmen Evelyn Crance of Holstein, guard and Cora Van Beek of Sioux Center, forward, played up well.

The junior-senior game, showed a decided victory for the juniors with a score of 30 to 7 in favor of the juniors. The seniors, although they play in better form than before, failed to check the heavy scoring of the juniors.

Esther Flynn A3 of Iowa City again showed herself to be the most capable. Although closely guarded by Lela Trager A4 of Allison, she shot ble forward in the games for this baskets consistently, seldom failing to make two point throws. Dorothy Beers A4 of Des Moines played well as forward for the seniors.

The lineups follow: freshmen—Cora Van Beek, rf; Jennie Nydall lf; Gladys Broker jc; Cora Van Beek, sc; Fern Coon rg; Corine Mathis lg. Sophomores—Thora Drake rf; Zella Hanna lf; Muriel Mathews jc; Thelma Whimpey sc; Florence Nordman rg; Evelyn Harter lg.

Juniors—Esther Flynn rf; Mona Silverthron lf; Esther Dyke jc; Helen Spencer sc; Frances Johnston rg; Leora Ashbacher lg. Seniors—Dorothy Beers rf; Emilie Hartmann lf; Audrey Strand jc; Pauline Spencer sc; Lela Trager rg; Callie Buser lg.

PROFESSORS TO ATTEND HISTORICAL MEETING

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association will be held at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 29-31, 1923.

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger of the Department of Iowa is on the board of editors for this meeting, and Prof. Bessie Pierce of Iowa is on the executive committee of teachers in

connection with the Historical Association.

On Friday, March 30, at 10 a. m., Prof. W. I. Brandt of the history department of Iowa will lecture on "The Genesis of the American Steel Navy."

Enrollment Doubles in Five Years; 874 Gain During 1922-23

Registration figures for the year at the University of Iowa issued yesterday by H. C. Dorcas, registrar, show that the student population has more than doubled in the past five years and has increased 874 over last year. The 1922-23 enrollment is 6,847.

Ninety per cent of these students are from Iowa. Roughly one-third of them are women, 1,000 of whom are from farm homes. Over one-third of the students, or 2,502 went to college before coming to the University of Iowa, and

more than 1,500 of that number attended Iowa colleges.

Based on the University's present rate of growth it will have 11,200 students in five years. Backing up this growth are 16,000 students who graduate from Iowa high schools annually. The number of high school students in Iowa has increased from 35,000 to 88,000 in the past 12 years. One additional student from each Iowa high school would equal the University of Iowa's present rate of growth.

Each of the ten colleges and schools at the University of Iowa as well as the various departments of each college has undergone astounding growth, figures show. The graduate college alone, has had undergone a matter which compromises students who already have one or more degrees, is nearing the 1,000 mark, an increase from a college of 48 students 23 years ago.

The large number of graduate students on the campus as well as

those who have come here from other colleges to complete their education is believed by University authorities to account for the vastly increased seriousness with which students are grappling with the problems of training for business and professional life.

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Four Iowa Teams in Action This Week-end

BIG TEN TRACK MEET ARRESTS FANS ATTENTION

Strong Competition Is Expected At Annual Classic This Saturday

Eyes of western track fans will be centered on the coming indoor track and field meet at Patten gym of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois on Friday and Saturday of this week. Iowa will enter the meet with her full strength. Those who have followed the fortunes of the track athletes should be encouraged by the showing of the men in the field events. They came through in fine style at the dual meet with Illinois last Saturday. If these men continue to show up in the same manner in which they performed at Illinois the team should make a creditable showing at the conference.

Michigan Strong

Competition at the Big Ten meet will be of the same calibre as formerly. All of the universities have developed one or two stars and Michigan and Illinois seem to have the best balanced teams in the entries. Michigan looks especially strong with a coterie of stars and a sufficient number of men good enough to clean up the second and thirds. Not much has been learned of some of the other conference teams such as Minnesota, Indiana, and Ohio State. The ineligibility of Earl Martineau Gopher star, has weakened the chances of that university as he was almost

sure of placing in several events.

Good Showing at Illinois

The showing of several Hawkeye men at the dual meet with Illinois was a pleasant surprise to the followers of the cinder-path. The return to form of Jones augers well for the success of this lad in the long jump. He leaped 22 ft. 4 1-8 inches which is the best he has done so far this year. He will not get a chance to show his wares in coming meet however as there is no broad jump held in the indoor meet. Daine in the shot put heaved the brass pellet several inches over 39 feet which is much better than he has formerly done. Johnston, Zell, and Coulter also showed improvement in this event. The half mile race between Hall of Illinois and Morrow of Iowa was a thriller from start to finish. Hall started out in the lead and set a fast pace. Morrow trailed him throughout the race until they reached the back stretch on the final lap when the Iowa star attempted to catch him. Morrow made a desperate effort to make up the gap but failed by inches in one of the most exciting finishes seen in the Illinois armory in many seasons. They are due to meet again on Saturday.

Brookins Vs Ayres Again

Ayres again triumphed over Brookins in the short dash. This gives the Illini flash an added victory over the Hawkeye star. They will hook up again to continue their dispute over the indoor sprint championship of the Big Ten.

The Iowa Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. X. Boyles 332 N. Van Buren, at 2 p. m. Thursday, March 15. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock instead of 2:30 in order not to conflict with the tea given under the auspices of Women's association beginning at 4 o'clock.

HAWKEYES TO COMPETE IN 3 TITLE EVENTS

Nearly Forty Athletes Will Represent Old Gold In Big Ten Meets

Nearly forty Hawkeye athletes leave Iowa City this week end to engage in the windup of the season for indoor sports. The Iowa track team, which has made a good showing in all the indoor meets this year, will go to Evanston, where the conference indoor meet is to be held. The swimming team, doped by some papers, to be the bet for third place, will meet the other conference paddlers in the conference swimming meet at Bartlett gym, Chicago. Two wrestlers, and a gym team will represent Iowa at the Western Intercollegiate wrestling, fencing and gymnastic meet at Columbus Ohio.

Iowa May Win Relay

Iowa's mile relay team has a good chance to break the conference indoor record of 3:29 made by Illinois in 1920. Iowa should also win a good number of points in the other events, as the team has been going good in the indoor meets this year. Competition will be strong in nearly all events. Michigan will bring a team composed of a number of stars, while Illinois, who won a dual meet with the Hawkeyes last Saturday, will also have a strong team. Nearly all the other Big Ten universities have entered stars in some of the events.

The Michigan Daily picked Iowa's swimming team for third place in the conference meet, placing Northwestern, first and Minnesota, second. Coach David Armbruster is taking a strong team to Chicago, some of the members of which are among the best performers in the conference.

Sickness of several of Iowa's star swimmers, however, has reduced Iowa's chances of finishing high. Klingaman, star dash man, has been sick for the past week and will probably not be able to compete. Clark, another of the Hawkeye sprinters, is not in the best condition. The loss of these two men, if they are unable to compete will seriously weaken the strength of the relay team.

Two Wrestlers Entered

McCullough, Iowa's fancy diver, is one of the best in the conference, and may easily win first place in his event. Iowa has a plunger in Hickox who should push any of his opponents. Several other men have a good chance to place in their respective events.

Pfeffer and James were chosen to represent Iowa at the wrestling meet. Pfeffer is one of the best 115 pounders in the conference, while James has made a good record in the light-heavyweight division. Both of these men have excellent chances to place in their classes.

Last year, Iowa sent only a few men to the gymnastic meet, but this year the entire team is going. Gym teams at Iowa have had but little competition in the past years, but during the past season the tumblers have won one dual meet, and have lost another. In both of these meets Thompkin of Iowa was individual high scorer, while Bailey, Hawkeye Indian club swinger, was on both of his events.

While Iowa teams may not win these meets, they will probably finish high among the leaders.

University Players Will Give Banquet For New Members

University Players will give a banquet at the Burkley hotel tonight at 6 in honor of the new pledges taken into the society this spring. After the dinner Maurine S. Shaw Au of Des Moines will give a toast to what the University players have done in the past after which Persis Carney A3 of Greene will toast on what the University Players will do in the future.

Initiation is to immediately follow the banquet at which Mrs. Alice W. Mills and Vance Morton of the

PIG WRESTLERS FOR CONFERENCE

Pfeffer, James, Gugisberg And Jacobsen Leave Friday For Columbus

Among the wrestlers chosen by the committee to compete in the conference meet at Columbus were four Iowa men, Pfeffer, James, Gugisberg, with Jacobsen as an alternate in the 145 pound class. E. G. Schroeder, director of physical training, decided to take only the men who

really have a chance to win, and only Pfeffer and James will go.

Pfeffer has an excellent chance to win the title in the 115 pound class. The little batanweight has lost but one match this year, the one last Friday against Nebraska. Many Hawkeye fans believe that he can defeat his Cornhusker opponent if they ever meet again. He will have hard competition in his class, which probably contains more high grade wrestlers than any other class. Among the other topnotchers in this division are: Dickinson of Ames, and Parr of Indiana.

After losing two matches by nar-

row decisions during the season, James, Hawkeye 175 pounder, has a good chance to regain ground at the conference meet. Last week he lost a decision to Troutman of Nebraska in an overtime match. Neither man had any advantage in the first twelve minute bout, but the Nebraska wrestler won the advantage in the following periods.

James will again have a chance at Templin, Wisconsin wrestler, who won from him at Madison. James will probably defeat the Badger in their second meeting, as he had a decided advantage over Templin until an unlucky rull placed him on the defensive.

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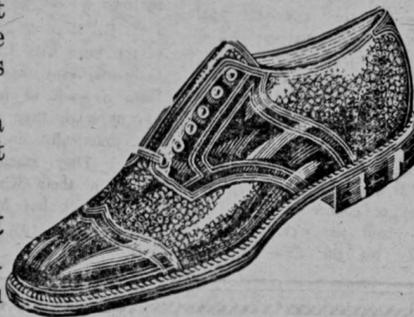
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Taking care of a furnace, running a laundry, waiting on table, tutoring, covering for a city paper, working in shop or office in vacation—all this may be lacking in romantic appeal, but it is an essential part of the college picture.

And a valuable part. The whole collegé is the gainer for the earnestness of men who want their education that hard.

Valuable to the college, but even more to the men who travel this rough going. They learn an important lesson in Applied Economics—the amount of sweat a ten dollar bill represents.

If you are one of them you may sometimes feel that you are missing a good deal of worthwhile college life. If you are not, you may be missing a good deal, too.

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Iowa Cage Stars Win Places On 3 Conference Teams

Two Iowa basketball players, Janse and Funk, were placed on the Chicago Daily News' all-conference team. Janse was placed at forward, and Funk won a place at running guard. Janse was also placed on the conference team picked by Fred Young, conference referee. Young placed Hicks on his second team,

making him captain, and Funk at guard on the third team. Funk was high point scorer of the conference with a total of 141 points. 101 of these were made on foul throws. He made over fifteen more foul throws than any other man in the conference. Janse was twelfth high scorer with 73 points, and stood third in the number of baskets made with 35. Only Ely of Chicago and Dickinson of Chicago made more field goals than the Iowa forward. Both Janse and Funk have two more years of competition.



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SWIMMERS LEAVE FOR BIG TEN MEET

Coach Armbruster Takes Five Men To Conference Meet At Chicago

Swimming Coach David Armbruster and five Iowa paddlers will leave Iowa City tonight for Chicago where the Hawkeye swimmers will compete in the conference swimming meet to be held in the Maroon tank. Iowa is doped to place third in the meet but they may do more. The Old Gold team's chances lay largely with Captain Klingaman's health. Klingaman is suffering from infected ears and may not be able to make the trip. If he is unable to compete Iowa will suffer considerably, particularly in the shorter swims. Klingaman is Iowa's fastest swimmer having paddled the 40 yard dash in 19 1-5 seconds and the 100 yard dash in 56 2-5 seconds which is better than the conference record.

In the 40 yard dash Iowa will rely on Captain Klingaman of Vinton and Ross Clark of Des Moines who will be hard pressed by Breyer of Northwestern, Bennett of Wisconsin and Gow of Minnesota, Paver of Northwestern is another good man in the short dash.

In the 220 yard swim Iowa will have no entries and the event will probably resolve itself into a fight between Breyer of Northwestern Bennett of Wisconsin and Lanphear of Minnesota.

In the 440 yard swim, which is swum only at the conference meet, since it is not a scheduled dual meet affair, Iowa will rely on Griffin and Goltman. Lanphear of Minnesota was last year's conference winner in this event and is a possibility again this season. Due to the large entry list and the fact that but little is known of the various competitors because of non-practice in this event in dual meets the dope may be upset however.

In the fancy diving Iowa will put its hopes on McCullough. McCullough has done well in the dual meets this season having won three firsts. He lost to Bird of Wisconsin but defeated Dorf of Chicago who in turn beat Bird later in the season. The conference meet will afford McCullough a chance to even matters up with the Wisconsin man.

Chinese Students Work For Berths On Tennis Team

The Orient may be represented on Iowa's tennis team in its meets this spring, for three Chinese, S. D. Chang, K. K. Tau, and A. J. Wong

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are among the twenty-five men reporting every night for tennis practice.

Daily practice starts each evening at 4 p. m. on the little floor in the men's gym, and consists mainly of practicing strokes and conditioning work. Chalk lines have been marked against the walls and on the floor to represent a court, and the men practice their strokes inside of these lines. Athletic director E. G. Schroeder and Coach J. Van der Zee are directing the work, laying emphasis on the proper form to be used for each stroke. Within the next few days a net will be put up, and the men will have a chance to practice under somewhat realistic conditions.

The men reporting are: P. C. Cockerill, J. B. Tye, H. C. Horack, R. Atherton, Gerald R. Wartland, J. Swartz, A. G. Ransert, O. T. Kranshaar, K. Jasper, G. V. O'Neil, G. M. Kay, A. M. Handler, W. E. Downs, R. Cooper, S. D. Chang, P. S. Shoemaker, J. R. Sweeney, Ted Swenson, C. A. Kerr, Stanton Marquadt, R. Chaffee, L. Brierly, G. J. McLaughlin, Dorsey, H. Janse, K. K. Tau, A. J. Wong, and G. V. Tuyle.

BOXING CHAMPS SIGN FOR TOURNEY

McDonald, Jentoft, And James Sign To Defend Titles On March 19

Edwin A. McDonald A2 of Des Moines, Clarence Jentoft D3 of Duluth, Minn., and David W. James D1 of Colfax are some of last year's champions who have entered the boxing tournament, the preliminaries of which will be held at the Men's Gymnasium, Monday, March 19. The finals will be held a week later March 26. Lists are posted on the bulletin board at the gymnasium where those wishing to enter may sign. All entries must be in by Monday, March 19.

Gold medals will be given the winners and silver medals the runners-up in the nine classes. The weights of the classes are: 112, 118, 126, 135, 140, 147, 160, 175, and over. The contestants will fight three one minute rounds. Eight ounce gloves will be used.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

(Continued from page 4)

speech department are to be taken into the society as honorary members in addition to the new members pledged this fall. Mrs. Mills played the part of Portia in the "Merchant of Venice."

Following the initiation they will go to the Irving-Ero hall where three one act plays will be present-

ed by the new members. The new members are Marguerite Bnda A3 of Iowa City, Helen Everett A1 of Iowa Falls, Laurence Brierly A3 of Independence, Julia Crary A1 of Grundy Center, Frances Ryan A1 of Fort Dodge, Walter Dalton A2 of Manson, Edith Adams A1 of Des Moines, Olga Baker A1 of Audubon, Vivian McClenahan A1 of Belle Plaine, Esther Oltrogge A4 of Tripoli, and Helen Frances.

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LYNN A. SAYLOR

Wednesday, March 14, 1923

THE IMPOSSIBLE AND IMPROBABLE

To be immune to the surprises of Nature one must have the temperament and caution of the Scot who, upon being told that in Colorado, mountains could be seen at a distance of forty miles was not at all abashed; he came back with this retort: "On a fine clear night in Scotland we can see the moon."

Nature is always doing the improbable and impossible. To safeguard himself against her tricks former Senator Allison always left a safe retreat. When once asked whether it was not true that the sun rose in the East he pondered over the query with extreme deliberation and then answered, "Well I believe that it always has so far."

A month ago came news of a strange case in Arizona of a woman who "came to life" after she had been declared dead for several days maintaining that she had been conscious all the while.

Two weeks ago, the more astonishing word of the flare up of the star Beta Citi filled news and editorial columns.

But the most feverish news of many a day hails from Escanaba, Mich., where "Miss Evelyn Lyons chatted cheerfully with her friends . . . apparently undismayed by her temperature of 114 degrees which has persisted for twenty-one days." And there is no reason to doubt that the girl actually has a temperature about ten degrees in excess of what the human body has heretofore been able to sustain for such a length of time. After bursting the clinical thermometer weather bureau instruments were resorted to with the same result.

It is fortunate that physicians are quite universally unagitated and tranquil in the face of any incertitudes. Were that not the case, the shock at the antics displayed by the attending physician when he saw the mercury leap up with the resultant shattering of the thermometer might have killed the girl.

SPANNING THE CONTINENT

New York will be just twelve hours from Chicago, and fifty hours from San Francisco, according to the plans of a group of New York capitalists who are soon to launch a regular nightly dirigible service between New York and Chicago, and later to be extended the rest of the way across the continent. The fastest limited trains now leave New York at 2:45 p. m. and arrive in Chicago about 2 o'clock the next morning. Besides cutting the time in half, the dirigibles will make the entire trip during the night, leaving New York at 6 o'clock p. m. and arriving in Chicago early the next morning. The traveller can get a good night's sleep and lose no working hours between the two cities.

The dirigibles as planned will combine comfort and safety. As the trips will be made at night, the passenger cabin will be divided into Pullman berths, accommodating fifty persons. There will also be a promenade deck, an observation room, a lounging room, a dining room, and quarters for the crew. Since no engines will be required to keep the ships afloat, they can economize on fuel. Safety will be obtained by several improvements which past disasters have shown necessary. The explosions of the R-38 and the Roma, as well as other giants which have fallen, have taught valuable lessons in safety. Storms will not delay the ships as they

will either detour around them, or use auxiliary engines to increase speed.

When people can travel from New York to Chicago over night, and then go back the next night, there is no such thing as geographic isolation. The East and West will be more firmly united, and can enjoy mutual progress through closer contact through the air.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York Herald)

DRAGONS, WITH AND WITHOUT TEETH

It is mighty hard to please those twin slayers of dragons, Senators Borah and Johnson, when once the word "Europe" has been introduced into the conversation. At the faintest suggestion of our participation in any trans-Atlantic affair they bare their teeth, draw their swords, plant their stocky frames athwart the path and begin slashing wildly about in every direction.

Of course, it is impossible to please such temperamental crusaders. Whatever faces them is wrong. A little while ago Senator Borah decided to whereas war out of existence by a Senate resolution, and he advocated a world court whose decrees should be enforced by "the compelling power of enlightened public opinion." Then appears the Harding plan for American entrance into the international court of the League of Nations, and the Senator instantly belabors it for its weakness! "Give me a court with teeth!" he cries.

We gather that Senator Johnson feels the same way about this particular court. He must have a dragon with teeth or none. Yet memory goes back to League of Nations debates when the Senator from California shuddered over every suggestion of a tooth that the Versailles covenant contained; and finally voted against this particular dragon even when its teeth had all been carefully extracted by reservations.

Evidently it is Europe and not a court that excites these twain. Give them teeth and they want gums, and vice versa. So why not change the name of Europe? Call it Eastern Idaho or Eastern California and these shadow fighters might calm down and act like sensible human beings.

The Sounding Board

One of the rum-running ships operating off the Atlantic coast is the steamer "Fearless."
Well, there really isn't anything to be afraid of.

What do you make of these headlines in the Iowan?
"Pi Beta Phi Initiates."

And in the same issue: "Star Paddlers Cannot Enter in Novice Meet—Women Whose Records Are Especially Good to be Barred."

UNCONSCIOUS EPIGRAMS

Why is there such satisfaction in doing what we set out to do? Probably because we so seldom do it.

PUTTING THE "LURE" INTO THE SECOND DECK

(Headline in N. Y. Trib)

MRS. SALUDES
GUILTY; THRICE
TRIES SUICIDE

Gulps Arsenic-Laden Rouge,
Slashes Throat With Vanity
Box Mirror and Hurls Self
at Wall.

"Forecasts are always posted regarding the previous day's weather."

And right alongside them is the record of tomorrow's precipitation.

ANSWERS TO LOVE PROBLEMS

Dear Seventeen:

I notice you would be pleased to answer questions about love. Please tell me, Seventeen, why is it no one loves me? I can make Fudge and enjoy all the major sports, 'specially Bridge. Anxiously awaiting your answer, I am

IN LOVE.

P. S. When is your next birthday?

Answer: I cannot understand why someone doesn't fall for a girl who can make Fudge. Playing Bridge, however, is a doubtful advantage. If I were you I should abandon it in favor of London Bridge.

P. S. I have stopped having birthdays.

"Would it not be folly for me to say all women are crazy about me?" asks Rodolf.

Wouldn't it, though?

We were mildly intrigued by the intelligence that Miss Carr, of the traffic department, was on the program at an entertainment given before the Commercial club. But that was as nothing to the further circumstance that two telephone employes rendered that touching duet, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

SEVENTEEN.



HARVEYZED.

The Red Redmaynes

Reviewed By
BEATRICE MCGARVEY

For lovers of mystery and detective tales here is an excellent entertainer. In "The Red Redmaynes" we again see Eden Phillpotts skillfully building up a most baffling murder tangle. He gives his readers all the pieces to a decidedly alluring puzzle, but he cleverly withholds the key to its answer until the very last, and few readers will be able to solve the riddle in advance. As the reader leisurely peruses the pages for the first half of the book in a more or less amused frame of mind he suddenly finds himself plunging along at a feverish rate as he nears the end. So surely and swiftly does the author paint the last strokes of the solution that it is impossible to lay the book

aside before it is finished. The name "Red Redmaynes" signifies the outstanding characteristic of a family whose ill fortune is the theme of the tale. All the members of the Redmayne family have red hair of one hue or another ranging from a bright auburn shade to a fiery red, and this feature, in a way, is the key-note to their peculiar temperaments. In Jenny Redmayne Pendean, we see the culmination of an extraordinary family trait in a gloriously beautiful girl who is as audaciously wicked and conspiring as she is beautiful. Her husband, Michael Pendean, is the complement to her cruel, calculating nature, and is the mystery character of the story. Both

he and his wife are superior actors. Then there is the usual capable detective from Scotland Yard who is completely baffled by the facts of the mystery. This failure of his, however, is largely due to his being in love with Jenny Pendean, for when a detective falls in love "he is like a cat in gloves, he catches no mice."

"The Red Redmaynes" shows Mr. Phillpotts' usual careful diction and sound knowledge of temperament in individuals. It shows a sort of native shrewdness and insight. Altogether, this murder complexity in the form of a novel will furnish one with a few hours of creepy, mysterious entertainment.

A RIVAL IN MATERIALISM

In saying that the South Americans, and in particular the people of Buenos Ayres, are more materialistic than the people of the United States, Senor Benavente not only shatters an illusion, but breaks a precedent. We in the north have long been taught to believe that the South Americans have all the graces of life and are above mere materialism. At the same time, we have been given to understand by almost every European visitor and by nearly all our own depressionists that we have a monopoly of all materialism. We measure our civilization by the condition of the plumbing and count success in dollars.

Senor Benavente speaks with the authority of a man who has viewed South America through sympathetic Spanish eyes. One of the most famous of Spain's living playwrights, and winner of the 1922 Nobel prize he has just completed a tour of Latin America and has come to the United States to deliver a series of lectures. Perhaps the fact that in Spain the Latin Americans are looked upon as heirs of the Spanish tradition, and therefore close in customs and spirit to the Spaniards, leads them to forget that the countries of Latin America face the material problems of the New World and so have lost some of the spiritual traditions of the Old.

PAN-AMERICANS

The name "America" was originally attached to the South American Continent. Yet the word "American" has been appropriated by the inhabitants of the United States, even though it belongs properly to a Canadian, a Mexican, an Argentinian or a Patagonian. In the report of Dr. L. S. Rowe, the Director General of the Pan-American Nation covering the period of 1910 to 1923, there appears a word that might be used as a general designation in speaking of an inhabitant of the Western Hemisphere. It is "Americanist." This word of course, is now applied to one who is a student of America or who is versed in the ethnology or art or some other phase of life of the countries of the two American Continents. But it might signify one who is merely attached to the Americas.

States, is a young nation. The greater part of its wealth comes from its newly developed natural resources and its agriculture. There as in the United States vast fortunes are being made rather than inherited. There as here the materialistic spirit is a natural manifestation of the nation's age and growth.

Senor Benavente perhaps pays us too graceful a compliment in implying that Buenos Ayres outdoes us in materialism. But it is welcome. His remark should be brought to the attention of the thirty who last year uttered such lamentations about America. It is always comforting to know that one is not alone in misery. If the civilizations of two continents, in truth, are steeped in a common mood may not the fact at least encourage us to view our estate as healthy and sound and normal and anything but depressing and hopeless?—New York Herald

PAN-AMERICANS

As Director General Rowe's report shows, the service of the Pan American Union is largely that of giving advice and information in matters educational, commercial, scientific, artistic and musical. The Union is interested in closer relations, whether by travel, by books, by motion pictures, by photographs or by radio. Even some of the national flowers of South and Central America have been persuaded from their tropical or semi-tropical greenhouses. And if the proposals of President Brum of Uruguay are followed at the coming Pan American Congress in Santiago, the "Union" may grow into an association having some of the outstanding characteristics of a League of Nations—an association for the nations of the Western Hemisphere.—New York Times.

Whatever the term, "Pan-American" or "Americanist," it ought to be broad enough to include Canadians. Mr. John Barrett says that in the Pan American Building there are symbolic suggestions of an expectancy that Canada would some day be a member of the Union. There is a chair bearing the arms of Canada, awaiting, in some store-room of that building, a Canadian occupant when placed at the Governing Board table. A political entity, even though a "Dominion," which has a seat in the League of Nations, ought certainly to have a place, if it so desires, in this loose "Union," whose official authority could not give offense even to an extreme isolationist. If it is urged that Canada's European affiliation and association with the League disqualifies the Dominion to share in a Pan American Union, a partial answer, at least, is found in the fact that most of the South American States are also represented in the League of Nations.

MALLORY THRILLS LECTURE AUDIENCE

Description of Climb of Mount Everest Proves Very Interesting

The story of the daring ascent of the highest mountain in the world with pictures of glaciers, ice pinnacles, and snow covered peaks of the Himalayas made up one of the most interesting lectures of the year on Monday evening. George Leigh Mallory, member of the English expedition which reached the height of 27,235 feet on Mount Everest gave a description of the climb from start to finish.

A series of views of the scenery in the vicinity of Mount Everest, the members of the party, and various phases of the climb were shown. The party was equipped with sleeping bags, heavy footgear, woolen clothes, photograph equipment, and other baggage which was transported by Tibetan porters and yaks.

Three attempts were made to climb the mountain. Mr. Mallory was one of the three who went to the highest point in the first attempt. Two members of the party

with the use of oxygen reached the height of 27,235 feet in the second attempt. The third attempt proved fatal to seven porters and was abandoned.

During the march up the valley toward the mountain it was decided to ascend the northeast ridge. Five camps were established in the progress of the climb. Difficulties of the climb were many. Often it was necessary to climb icy slopes. Wooden pegs and ropes assisted in keeping the party from falling and steps had to be cut in the ice. There was great danger from frost-bite and in the higher altitudes breathing was extremely difficult. Sometimes the men had to hang on ledges by their fingertips. "At times it seemed impossible from the physical point of view to go on," said Mr. Mallory.

At one time three men fell and began sliding down the mountain-side. The leader struck the pick of his ax in the snow and held the rope. "The chances were 500 to one that the ax would give way or that the rope would break. The ax held firm and the slide was checked. After that we were more cautious," said Mr. Mallory.

The use of oxygen was very successful. The equipment carried and a tube. With the use of oxygen the men felt warmer, could go more easily, and their strength was revived. It is probable that another climb will be made in the future.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms for Girls. R2043. 139

FOR RENT—Double room on first floor for girls. Will also give board. 138

ROOM for boys: single or double. 115 North Clinton. Black 2095. 137

FOR RENT—Single room for girl. New house. Call R 1039. 137

WANTED

EXPERIENCED maid wanted by aternity house. Call 962. 137

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Remington No. 10 typewriter. Good Condition. Phone 2708. 138

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A. T. O. pin. Please turn in at Iowan office or phone 1028. 139

LOST—Bunch of keys on ring. Finder please return to this office. 139

LOST—Alpha Chi Omega pin. Reward. Call B2072. 138

MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Call Red 1962. 137

FACULTY MEMBERS SEE LITTLE WORTH BURYING WITH US AS DID KING TUT

"What would you want buried with you if you were to be buried in a tomb after the fashion of King Tutankhamen?" That was the question asked yesterday of several members of the faculty of the University.

Some declined to say what they would want entombed with them for posterity, while others were apparently satisfied with the conventional method of burial and could think of nothing. The question "What would you suggest burying with the presidents of the country if we were to bury them in that fashion?" was not such a poser for most of them.

"There is nothing that could be buried with any one on this campus that would be of the slightest interest to anybody if it were to be found in the 5000 A. D." said Prof. William G. Raymond, dean of the College of Applied Science, in answer to the first question.

Would Bury Evil Too

"What was that quotation from Shakespeare to the effect that 'The evil that men do lives after them, the good oft interred with their bones,'" asked Dean Raymond in response to the second question. "Well I'd reverse that, and bury the evil with them."

"I wouldn't want them to buy anything with me" said Prof. Charles C. Nutting, head of the Zoology department. "In fact I wouldn't want to be buried in a tomb. I want to be buried at sea."

I think it would be a good idea to bury some kind of durable records with the presidents", he said. "I know of no way to keep such records that can equal the method used by the Babolnians. They in-

scribed them on clay tablets which were baked, and are very durable when they harden. I have seen such tablets that are as plain as if they had been inscribed the day before. I think it might be of interest to have the record of each president's administration kept on clay tablets and buried with him.

"As an archeologist, I have exhumed too many skeletons to worry about my own fate," was the only statement on the subject that Prof. Charles H. Weller head of the History of Art department would make.

"I can't think of much, I would care to have buried with me, except some personal things perhaps," Prof. George T. W. Patrick, of the philosophy and psychology department, said.

Should Preserve Languages

"There are two reasons why it might be of interest to people in 5000 A. D. if we were to bury things in a tomb with the presidents", he said after a moment's thought. "We should include the finest of contemporary literature, art, and codes of morals." Probably the most interesting thing to the people of such a period would be phonograph records of our language. They would then know just how we pronounced it. We are most interested in knowing how the Greeks and Romans pronounced their languages. We know the written language but we don't know, and never will know how they pronounced it. I think it would probably be best to include a phonograph with instructions of how to run it printed on it so that they would be able to play the records. Our modern scientists would be able to pack the machine in a vacuum so that it would be preserved.

MARCH ALUMNUS FEATURES BUTLER

His Ode To Iowa Will Appear In Next Issue: W. R. Boyd Also Writes

One of the principal articles in the March number of the "Alumnus" will be reprinted from "Frisol" the "Ode to Iowa" by Ellis Parker Butler. Mr. Butler who was born in Muscatine, wrote three verses on his, "Beluvid Stait", in response to a request of the editor of Frisol, and through the courtesy of the editor of that publication it will be possible for the verses to appear in the "Alumnus".

Another article is "Our Manifold Needs" a digest of an address recently given by W. R. Boyd '89, chairman of the finance committee of the board of education, before the Real Estate men of Cedar Rapids. In the address he sums up the needs of the board of education, touching upon the gift of \$2,250,000 from the General Board of Education and the Rockefeller foundation now pending action in the State Legislature.

"Iowa—Builder", is an account of the celebration of Founder's day February 25.

The article in the "University Theatre" sums up the work accomplished by the Little Theatre of the University, during the past season.

The sketch "Them Was the Happy Days" by James R. Lake LL. B. '74 is a humorous sketch of baseball days in the seventies, when Mr. Lake used to "fuss around third base".

Under "Interesting people", John E. Lewis LL. B. '89 will be featured in an article written by Judge James W. Bollinger B. A. '88 M. A. '89 and LL. B. '93 of Davenport. Mr. Lewis is one of the "Old Timers", in Montana and is the owner of the Glacier Park Hotel. A picture accompanies the article which shows Judge Bollinger with his classmate Mr. Lewis and their friend Charlie Russell, the cowboy artist.

Included in the short articles are "On Basketball" by Frank D. Hicks. "Students Soundings" by S'erman McNally and ther articles.

Besides these there will be the usual campus and alumni notes. The frontpiece will picture the basketball team and various other half tones will be used in connection with several of the articles.

TILDEN PLAYS HERE

Tilden Tech high school, champion of the Chicago Public School League, will play the Iowa City high school five here March 24.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All members of Le Cercle Francais who will be present at the meeting at Prof. Bush's residence Thursday evening are asked to notify Josephine Daus, phone B 2198, or Martha Guenther, phone 1573, by Thursday morning.

Spring football practice this week will be held on Thursday afternoon, March 15 at 4:30 instead of Friday. H. H. Jones.

Classical club meeting Thursday evening, March 15, at 7:30 in 109 L. A. Business meeting and program. Peter Wetherall, president. Josephine Daus, president

There will be a University Club,

folk dancing party, tomorrow. Miss Marion Taylor will have charge. Those wishing to attend are asked to call 540 before Wednesday noon.

For
First Class Shoe Repairing
go to

Washington Shoe Repair Shop

Men's sewed soles.....\$1.25
Ladies' sewed soles..... 1.00
Goodyear rubber heels .50

Across from Englert
Theatre

New Skirts

Just What You Have Been Waiting
For

Striped and Plaid, Silk or Wool
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Materials.

Grey — Brown — Navy — Tan
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Priced very reasonable at

\$6.50 \$8.89 \$10.50 \$13.50

NEW WRAPS — CAPES — COATS AND
DRESSES COMING IN EVERY DAY.

Rothschild's

10 S. Dubuque

SAY:-

These "Half-Way" days are just the kind to drop in and have your measure taken for

AN EASTER SUIT OR TOPCOAT

We Guarantee Delivery
For Easter Till
March 24

MIKE MALONE

"Buy by the City Hall"

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
Incorporated
371 DEPARTMENT STORES

THE
SHOPPERS'
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SUPERIOR

112 So. Clinton

Iowa City, Iowa

Men's Socks
Good Values



Fine gauge, full-fashioned mercerized hose; reinforced heels and toes. Black, Navy, Grey, Cordovan. Pair—
25c

Pure thread silk socks, mercerized top; reinforced heels and toes. Black, Navy, Grey, Cordovan. Pair—
49c

Full-fashioned, thread dye pure silk socks; reinforced heels and toes. Popular colors. Pair—
79c

Men's Ties

Four-in-Hand
Novelty tweed; plain or striped; popular colors.
89c

Smart Hats \$2.98
The New "By-Word"



One of the latest models—to be had in palm mint, brown, sand, gun metal and tobacco brown with two-tone satin linings that blend with the color of the felt.

LAWYERS TURN TO ACTING FOR NIGHT OF FUN

Annual Jubilee Given By Law Students Reveals Actors Of Ability

(By Hazel Samuelson)

Stepping into the limelight at the Englert theatre for the sixth consecutive year the "laws" presented their annual Jubilee before a packed audience last evening. The performance was given in a manner that showed a great amount of work in preparation on the part of the law students.

Depicting the life of a legal light and his family, in private and in public and through a hap-hazard course of events landing the family in the wilds of Africa in search of a Dean of Laws for the University of Iowa, is the theme about which the first three acts of the show had their bearing. From the University of Iowa where a flashy coed introduced the element of romanticism into the plot, the scene changed to the land of the Ethiopians where dusky belles laid claims to the center of the stage.

A Romeo In Disguise

Shakespeare in burlesque scored

the biggest hit of the opening events of the play. As the curtain rose, the barrister, Hon. Theodore Northington in the person of Ted Miles, was seen enjoying his evening repose amidst the luxuries of his personal boudoir. He was aroused by a fugitive Belshazzar Bones (Ben James) whom the lawyer and his partner recognize as an old class mate of theirs at Iowa. As the fugitive plead his case, a student-detective came to raid the house in search of him, a suspected crook.

The student detective was a Romeo in disguise, and with his introduction to the fair Millicent Northington, a Kappa who has just returned to her parental home after several seasons at Iowa and who is the daughter of the Honorable Mr. Northington, their flirtation was well on its way. He made short work of "hanging his pin", after a brief courtship which included a renovation of the world-masterpiece, and a trip to Picnic Point.

A Man Of Many Loves

The role of Juliet was interpreted by John A. Senneff, Jr., and "Romeo" by Paul Minnick. The business partner of Juliet's father, characterized by Robert L. Block.

A clever bit of retrospective was introduced when Minich told Block the story of his college career to the tune of Kipling's "I Have Taken My Fun Where I Found It." As he recited, his by-gone sweethearts, a Phi Beta Kappa during his freshman year, a Currier hall woman during his sophomore year and later a sorority queen, passed in review across the stage.

Prof. Benjamin F. Shambaugh impersonated by Henry W. Wormley, was in part the instigator of the trip to Africa in search of the great educator from Boloko whom the Iowa alumni are to try to persuade to join the staff of the University. Making the trip were the fugitive, the lawyer-partners, and Romeo and Juliet, who were in the meantime married.

Mimic Other Students

Mimicry of the colleges which with the Law school makes up the University predominated through much of the third act. Though the scene had its setting amid palm branches and in a vicinity where lions, tigers, giraffes, and elephants take the place of cats and dogs as domestic pets, the University of Iowa was the place concerned. The students passed in review, the medics in the act of performing an operation on a liberal arts student, the commerce students—the future Bremers and Whetstones, the dents practicing teeth pulling on a lion, incidentally extracting his tongue as well as his tooth, the engineers sleepily considering plans for the Mecca, liberal arts students flashing dorines, and the co-ed intent on the formality of powdering her nose, lining her eyebrows and painting her lips. The Laws featured their own superiority over their University fellow students by the extraordinary display of wisdom in questions put to them by an African attache of the Ethiopian university.

Donald W. Tuttle, the midget of the Law school, did a clever bit of character work in the role of the great African educator, and shared honors with the Bambee Babies chorus in comedy parts in the third act.

Personnel of the musical numbers were Robert A. Rockhill, Matthew M. Stafford, Hobart Dawson, C. Dillon Krepps, DeWayne Silliman, J. Frederic Allebach, Albert P. Jenkins, Glenn F. Cray, Wm. S. Kelly, Tom T. Norris, Ernest J. Fribourg.

The Bambee Babies, an African ar-

ray of jeweled black beauties in grass dresses, proved a sensation in their dancing act. They had been instructed in the art of fancy chorus steps by Marjorie Barfoot. In their number were Robert L. Block, Hobart W. Boeye, Gordon B. Rath, D. Gow Grant, Everett A. Kelloway, George L. Parnham, N. Jack Kneen, J. R. Gatewood, Myles J. Kildee, Ward Casse, Leon M. Penquite, and Noel P. Christenson.

The only feature of former years which was copied in this year's satirical, musical pamboree was the final minstrel act.

FACULTY TO TAKE PART IN ELECTION

Professors Randall And Keller Seek City Offices On March 24

The faculty of the University will be represented in the coming city election which will be held on Monday, March 26, when Prof. Frank H. Randall, professor of law in the college of law and George J. Keller, associate professor of mechanical engineering, will run for office, on the Republican and Democratic tickets, respectively. Both men are applicants for the office of alderman, but in different wards.

Anyone wishing to vote who has not registered at his present address at the presidential election or since can register at the City Hall this Thursday and Friday and Saturday March 24. City officials have also suggested that any students whose home towns are holding spring elections apply at once for absent voter's ballots before it is too late.

The polls will be open on election day from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The two tickets are as follows:

Republican

For mayor—Miss Emma J. Harvat, incumbent.

For treasurer—J. W. Grim, incumbent.

For assessor—J. B. Scannell.

For aldermen at large—B. V. Bridenstine and former alderman Charles O. Paine.

For park commissioner—Mrs. Clarence Van Epps.

For aldermen—first ward, Jerry McLaughlin; second ward, Prof. Frank H. Randall; third ward, Frank A. Mezik; fourth ward, M. O. Roland; fifth ward, H. C. Smith.

Democratic

For mayor—M. E. Hurley.

For treasurer—Robert W. Yavorsky.

For assessor—W. J. White, incumbent.

For aldermen at large—James P. Carroll and Dr. J. P. Mullen.

For park commissioner—S. W. Mercer.

For alderman—first ward, Prof. George J. Keller; second ward, G. W. Schwidit; third ward, Will J. Hayek; fourth ward, Mike Villhauer; fifth ward, Roy Mercer.

Jazz Fiction Is Not Harmful, Wisconsin Professor Believes

By Herbert Little

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Madison, Wis., March 13—Modern jazz fiction and sex stories aren't going to ruin the coming generation or the present generation.

Morbid interest in sex literature is abnormal, and those who seek for salacious reading will find it in any place, William Ellery Leonard, poet, author and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, declared in an interview with the United Press.

"There are two kinds of sex literature—that which is artistically and critically handled, and that which is given dull and ugly treatment," he said. "The dull kind is not read, except by those with abnormal, morbid interests."

Prof. James F. A. Pyre says that the present furore over sex stories is much ado over very little.

"I laugh when I think of the up-roar America is so young and clumsy. There's nothing new about sex literature, nor the apparent interest in it."

"Suppressin is merely the best kind of free advertising—everyone flocks to read what is being criticized as bad."

Tendency Not Harmful

Prof. Leonard's view is that modern realistic tendencies in fiction are not harmful except those who are

too green or too stupid to understand it.

"Art wasn't all finished in the days of our fathers. I believe that present-day interpretations of life will not be replaced by Thackeray."

Prof. Leonard hadn't read all of the moderns. "I can't read everything. Besides, I read something which most people do not attempt nowadays—Boccaccio."

Prof. Pyre, former football star and now professor of English, doesn't pay any attention to books until they are fifteen years old.

"Hot books" to Prof. Pyre are "awfully uncivilized! absurdly gaw-kish!"

The authors of sex books are "very juvenile" and act "like naughty little boys who have just discovered something," he said.

He reads five 1d-time favorites every five years—"Ivanhoe," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Middlemarch," "Henry Esmond" and "Vanity Fair."

Mark Twain is Pyre's idea of "grocery store humor."

ENGINEERS PLAN MUCH FUN IN MECCA WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

ious" section of the parade. A large memorial union float will be the chief attraction of the serious portion of the parade.

Following the parade, the engineering college will be at home in its annual exhibition. The engineering

building, the shops, the steam laboratory, the physics and chemistry buildings will all contain exhibits of work. One of the most interesting exhibits will be found in the old steam lab, a miniature hydro-electric set, with a power house and a dam. The water power going over the miniature dam will generate the power which will run an electric train

around a track and light up a small city nearby.

Conclude With Dance

An informal dance in the men's gymnasium will conclude the week with a blaze of music. Programs will be red mother-of-pearl with the seal of the college embossed in gold, and it is intended to have radio music for one or two of the dances.



THE OLD AND THE NEW

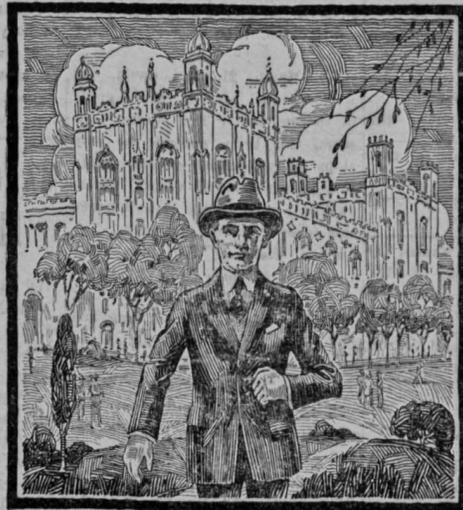
Old hats that have been scientifically cleaned and reblocked here look like new and feel like new.

Don't throw away the old hat. It will give you lots of service yet—if you give it a chance.

Our prices are reasonable. Our work first class. It's economy to bring your hats here.

Mavrias Shine Parlor

128 East Washington Street



After Graduation—What?

A QUICK rise to a responsible position in the business world—or a long period of training at minor work before you are fitted for an executive role? Which shall it be? A college trained man, if he has earnestly applied himself, has acquired one of the greatest assets in life—the ability to think. It is a tremendous advantage. For now you are trained to set yourself for a certain definite goal and

not be side-tracked. Have you chosen business for your life's work? If so, and if you seek leadership in the commercial world, here are facts worthy of your deepest consideration.

The principles of leadership in business are not many in number. They are not hard to grasp. Yet less than two men in one hundred ever learn them.

The two chief reasons for this failure are: (1)—lack of an all-round business experience. (2)—the difficulty of drawing sound conclusions from the relatively few experiences that any one person can have.

A Study of Leaders

Through your studies thus far you have created for yourself a substantial background—a foundation upon which you can build high. Why not use this foundation in the largest possible way? If you are truly ambitious for steady and permanent progress, it will be well for you—in addition to your undergraduate work—to consider the advisability of special training which will cut off years of apprenticeship in the business world. This training is available at the Babson Institute—an educational institution organized under the laws of Massachusetts not for profit.

Every man who hopes to be a leader in the business world needs special training—a training that can be had only from actual experience. A study of the successful business men of today shows they are those who have—(1)—a fundamental knowledge of business principles; (2)—a faculty for the practical application of these principles to daily business life.

These tried and proven principles, this gift for application may now be yours.

The Business of Learning Business

The specialists of the Babson Institute have spent years in business research, laboratory work, and the study of the lives of successful men. They have arrived at the fundamentals which every one must have to achieve leadership in business. These vitally important facts have been put together in clear, understandable form and con-

centrated into an intensive one-year training course. Babson Institute, an endowed educational institution, is conducted for the purpose of training young men who are to occupy positions of responsibility and trust.

The Laboratory Method

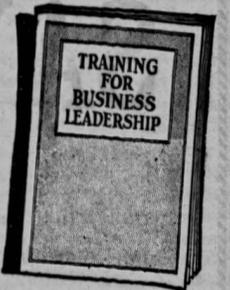
Since it is the purpose of the Babson Institute Course to train men for business, all work and all study is conducted in the same manner as work is conducted in any regularly established business house. For instance, there are regular office hours not merely school hours. Lessons and reports are dictated by the student as in an office—not written. Thus the student acquires a mastery of business English and the ability to transform quickly his thoughts into definite form.

Teaching in Conference

Classes are conducted on the conference plan. The teachers, or directors as they are more properly called, are experienced business men, successful in their own line. Factory inspection trips are not long distance walking matches, but personally conducted tours by experts in that particular industry. The problems discussed are present-day ones and are drawn from actual experience. They are the same problems on which over 17,000 of America's keenest executives are seeking aid and solution from the largest organization of business advisers in the world. The student at Babson Institute works on actual cases—not hypothetical problems—and consequently he develops the business man's point of view.

Business Clinics

The student at the Babson Institute learns to do the things he will be expected to do in business by constant contact with actual business procedure. He participates in the clinic instead of sitting in a class. The training covers the four major divisions of business, Manufacturing and Production, Financing, Distribution and Marketing, and Management. If you are anxious for achievement, if, by inheritance or initiative, you seem destined to become one of our leaders of business, send for particulars about this training and its unusual teaching methods.



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