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KAY TO TEACH AT MCGREGOR SCHOOL
Striker Also To Instruct In "Wild Life School" in August

Dean George F. Kay of the liberal arts college and state geologist, will again be on the faculty of the "Wild Life School" which will convene this year from August 6 to 25 at McGregor, Iowa, using Dr. Robert M. Woods, biology professor of the University of Mississippi, as the student body of the "Wild Life School," includes all classes of business men, school teachers, farmers, ministers, doctors, engineers, professors, lawyers, congressional committees, college students, ministers and women and families. The state requirement for registration is a natural history fee and a love of wildlife. Within the last few days preliminary announcements have been mailed to those who have enrolled the school in the past who might be interested. The school is this year's first of its kind ever founded. McGregor was chosen because its location, being on the Mississippi and its scientific and educational interest of the region.

STANFORD TO LECTURE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS
Prof. Mary C. McKean of Carleton College, St. Paul, Minn., will announce Monday evening, in the41ST YEAR WOMEN NEWS • IOWA CITY, I.A.
Rapseh Sunday, March 18, 1923

STUDENTS ADOPTED BY KAY
New students who have been adopted by Kay are listed below. The names of the students are in the first column, followed by the names of the persons who have adopted them:

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SEALS REQUIRE PROBATIONERS TO PAST TEST

Must Pass Red Cross Examination Before Easter Vacation is Ruling

The winning requirements consisting of swimming and stringing for form as well as the red cross tests must be passed by the probationers of the Seals club before spring vacation according to MissMiriamTaylor, instructor in physical education.

The following people have passed all their Red Cross tests: Beatrice McFarrey of Waterloo, Gladys Taggart of Spanish, Dorothy O’Donohue of Ethan Lake, Charley Fish of Iowa City, Dorothy Cutting of Des Moines, Julia Ducre of Spanish, Eleanor Childs of Clinton, Doris Greene of Anamosa and Sarah Bemis of Washington. Women who are passing off their requirements at the present time are: Edna Hartman of Anamosa, Emily Borel of Ames, B. M. Marlow, Kay All of Iowa City, Catherine Wright All of Des Moines, Margaret McKeever All of Iowa City, Bertha Bennon Card of Clear Lake, Catherine Richter All of Des Moines, Sarah Cerret All of Iowa City, Amy Bemis All of Kanosha.

The Red Cross tests consist of the following specifications: first, ability to carry 80 feet; breathing a fast strong hold; breathing a back strong hold; breathing a double grip on one wrist, breaking two drowning people apart who are holding each other with one hand; two rescues, one rescuing (practice) 1 and 2 minutes; in cyclic (theory) 200 to 300 words essay; first (first) one minute; second water 50 seconds, distance from shore to beach, returning from beach to shore in both; taking person out of tank or on back; clothed and unclothed for drowning person; answer five questions on the saving methods.

EASTERN MILLINERY—
that appeals to young women. Come in before vacation.

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Wises: WisconsinAthletes
Fear Ineligibility

"One of the chief reasons for the athlete's avoidance of Wisconsin is the fear of ineligibility," says

Miss Steed, basketball coach, in an article on "The Ineligibility Suppression," in the March number of The Athletic Review.

"Throughout the state I find the continuing existence that only the intellecit puzzled can carry his course in the university and also participate in athletics," the article states.

"But I find even in the automatic itself, a feeling that to enroll is certainly incurs to the athlete's academic ineligibility. Last, in this connection, is the feeling holds that athletes are in difference with the faculty and its leading officers—a tradition that was founded over 10 years ago when our faculty right fully as well as in the university's view, such a situation that only yielded show up and improvement and to which we give birth."

Contrary to this feeling only the first string players in nine years have been lost by Dr. Meanwell for ineligibility reasons, according to his records. During the three seasons since his return to Wisconsin and including the present one, but one player has failed to maintain his eligibility.

Dr. Meanwell declared that it is quite possible for a boy to carry on his academic work and a large amount of athletics.

"The Origin of Basketball," the lead article in this issue, was written especially in this issue, was written especially for The Athletic Review by Naismith, who invented the game in 1892. The same "basketball" term when two points marked the goals was brought from the gallery rails of the gymnasium in which the game was first played. Mr. Naismith writes in the article.

Candies
Sweets for the Sweetest On Easter Morn!

Easter Time is filled with a spirit of wonderful newness, of beautiful blooms and all the world is made sweeter but not quite as sweet as our Candies will make it! Those you love will welcome the fresh, pure, sweet Candies, put up in attractive Easter boxes from our store.

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Just Received—Quantity shipment of Spring Hats for Easter Wear. Stop in tomorrow and select your favorite.

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Brenner's Buying Better Bargains Begins Bigger Business.

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Pagoda Tea Shop
Three Records Broken and an Tie; East High Takes Second

West High of Des Moines won the State Intercollegiate wrestling meet here last night, defeating East High of Des Moines for first place by a score of 40 to 36. Three state records were broken and one was tied. Ungles of West High was individual point winner with two firsts and a third. Mcclintock of University won second in the 135 pound class: Mills (Central) took third. Wood (Clinton) fourth.

The tournament was rushed by the fastest boys that have ever been seen in a list of girls in the city. Most of the young men's disputes were settled by a thorough knowledge of the game, and frequent exhibitions of patience and skill brought them from the large record of spectators who occupied the stands all night. They Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines Register, reviewed the event.

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The First National Bank

Iowa City's Pioneer Bank

Theory and Practice

The case with which the college gradua-
tes can apply theory to practice depends largely on the thoroughness of their laboref training.

Ranking problems is based on second-year students and by housing fa-
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Professor for Tickets for Wrestling Match at Iowa State

AMEX, 27.—Fifty students fig-

ured in the before the athletic office

on Saturday in order to obtain first chance to buy tickets for the Big Meet wrestling match which is an sale Monday morning. They will have end in line right there. The match will be held March 30 and it is expected that nearly 7,000 persons will see

OTTUMWA HIGH WRESTLERS WIN IN TOURNAMENT

Fast-Booky Mark Finals As Pre Matmen Try For Honors In Big Meet

(On a Sunday later) Ottumwa, with a total of 105 points, won the intercollegiate wrestling tournament by taking first in the respective class in the first matches which were held in the gymnasium yesterday afternoon. Ot-
tumwa men placed first in

115, 145, 175 and 195 pounds. Clinton accored a score of 22 points and took second place while Garden

Grove was third with 13 points. Clinton Groves by virtue of their win in the qualifying heats were named as possible winners but Ott-
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FIRMIN ROSE WILL ADDRESS CONFERENCE

French Journalist and Critic to Come for Language Conference

Firmin Rose of Paris, France, an expert French journalist, critic, or an editor, will be one of a brilliant group who will address some teachers of modern languages in a conference to be held April 12 and 13. The conference will be under the auspices of the department of romance languages and the extension division.

Both college and high school teachers of the state will be invited to hear and meet distinguished educators from outside the state who will have something important to say bearing on modern languages and their teaching. One of the unique features of the conference will be a Spanish play, "Maids Quizzed," "Manzanas de Fier," with an all-Spanish cast of university students.

Miss Elaine E. Martin, instructor in the Department of Romance Languages will give an interpretive reading of "The Alcibiades" by Eumene Briareus, the most conspicuous Greek dramatic. The "Alcibiades" is in Rosset's lecture.

Speakers from outside the state will be A. G. Owen, head of the Spanish department of the University of Delaware; B. Daleh, vice-principal of the Boy's Technical High School, Wilmington; W. J. Robertson, dean of the University of Chicago, who has just revisited a widely known French grammarian; and Ernest Hopp of the Boy's Technical High School, Chicago. Miss Monday is a well-known editor of learning language.

Special interest of the conference will be the talks by University men, outside the department of Romance Languages. Benjamin F. Thomas, head of the department of Romance languages; Stephen B. Band, head of the department of Romance languages; Dr. A. J. Housh, will explain the role of the national and American-Canadian Chemistry Study; and Wednesday evening of 10-10 o'clock in room 11B, chemistry building. The discussion on "The Chemistry in the Customs Service" will emphasize the importance of science in the customs service in life. He is now working at the post of Chicago, one of seven ports in the United States where all imports are examined in order that the duty levied will be neither understated or overstated. It frequently happens that Mr. Housh is called to court to prove that his judgment of value was correct, because often the company importing goods thinks the duty is too high. Everything from inflated hats to straw hats and hats for babies, as well as certain food and tobacco products go through the office of Mr. Housh.

Mr. Housh will bring with him a number of many kinds to illustrate the nature of his work. His work is of great importance because it shows how scientific judgment decides the rate of duty, more so than political influence.

Prof. Ernest C. B. North, associate professor of chemistry, is a personal friend of Mr. Housh and was associated with him in work in Chicago for several years. He says that Mr. Housh is an interesting speaker and should interest many people. He is a very jovial man and his lecture will undoubtedly be enjoyed by many who are interested in chemistry.

There will also be a dinner at the Rockford Hotel at 4 o'clock Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Housh, held by the Iowa section of the American Chemical Society, through whose efforts Drs. Housh has been honored. The lecture is open to everyone.

SHE FORCED HIM UP THE STAIRS

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A KNOWLEDGE PHILOSOPHY

As an effusive article to the literature of despair which now floods the literary market of the world one needs only to look in the writings of Robert Louis Stevenson. In the works of this thinker one can find a philosophy which is idealistic and at the same time practical. Stevenson accepts life as he finds it. He does not invent himself nor does he fabricate the futilities and fables which he finds in his followers. He merely seeks to bring out in the limits of conditions what we need and not as the foundations for higher aspirations.

While he presents his ideas in such a manner and in such a manner that one can see these without serenely considering the governing views. He is that sort of a man to meet us. He has the same kind of mind as any one. In the world of today, Stevenson had more than his share of the same sort. His sense of values is by far more sincere than that of most writers since his time.

By some of his views may be changed with containing too much of self-satisfaction and disinterest for those who "will look forward through the night". Yet he is contributing even if he is wrong. His whole philosophy of life is summed up in the following words from one of his essays:

"We sail in rocky waters and on great and glorious oceans. Still and young, we are all on our last cruise. If there is a sail of toil with the curve, push it around and let us have a pipe before we go!"

EDUCATION BY NEWSPAPERS

Newspapers and college educators applaud the idea. Intelligent reading of the daily papers alone will not give a real education, but to touch upon only the most intellectual side he holds newspapers intelligently. The college education supplies the background, the critical study of past conditions. But this is only useful when we apply it to the times of contemporary history which are much nearer at hand than those days. Much of the value of history is to enable us to interpret and understand present events.

Quotas on current events show that most students do not make use of the daily newspaper as an aid in their education. The University of Iowa group was asked to explain the current situation today, what steps are being done, or even what our own state legislature is considering, the results would be given greater. The answers would be funny, but at the same time would illustrate how carefully people read their papers. Newspapers are carefully made up, with the important stories in certain columns, and news classified by pages and by the size of headlines.

Mostly glancing at the sensational news, the reader and the headline is not intelligent reading any more than reading the first paragraph of a newspaper in a text book is intelligent studying. Students get the background in their studies, yet often neglect the applications that make it worthwhile.

Borah Says a MOUTHFUL

Senator Borah knows how the game of politics should be played even though he does violate the rules now and then himself. In an address at Akron, Ohio, the republican senator from Idaho challenged his party to "quit gomeshing for votes" and adopt a view cut and final program! This is a good program. This is a suggestion which all parties might do well to heed.

"Political conditions are distressingly unsatisfactory to the American people," added the senator.

"The voter is alarmingly independent. Party lines are shadowy and uncertain. Party leaders soon come to be distrusted. And yet the people are deeply and profoundly interested in public questions and eager for information upon all political problems.

"If I were to suggest the underlying fundamental view of American politics at this time I would undoubtedly declare that it consists in playing the game on too low a level-standard--below the level of both the intelligence and patriotism of the voter."

The problems now pressing for attention are in many ways the most difficult ever presented to the American electorate. We know these problems are here and we can do more than cure them. We can even cure them but we seem to lack boldness and determination in dealing with them. In my opinion, what we really lack is capacity, not intellectual understanding of the task, but a want of faith apparently in the willingness of the electorate to follow a bold and determined program. We are still trying to hold together and win battles through the power of patronage, the appeal to past party achievements and depreciation of the opposition.

"It is a fearful mistake. It is bringing us to the brink of political disaster and ruin. The people are far ahead of their leaders, both in conception of duty and of courage. If we can understand this fact and believe it, we shall rescue the Republican party from its present perilous situation and render invaluable service to the country.

"A Democrat in the days of Jackson was a crusader. A Republican in the days of Lincoln was an apostle. Give the people the issues and the program and the hardy days in party politics will return. The men who have bravely put aside expediency and sought justice for Jackson's sake have had the greatest following politically not only in their own day and generation, but in the greatness and might of the party."

"I do not turn aside to discuss third party movements. Such a movement is not impossible, but not ever impractical. But the old parties have within their power to put an end to all such movements by frequently meeting and dealing with the problems at hand in thorough fashion. Let us strive to maintain all召ed principles about the seriousness of the outlook."

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The Sounding Board

To--

Dillah not identification, Love
That spring from an unworthy heart;
That humble servant knows full well
How far beyond compare thou art.
Love me little, love me long,
In the bords of my song.

I would not have thee love me more,
Nil outwarking hopes are mine;
Ole favor only would I ask--
Ole heart--the fearless thine.
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In the bords of my song.

H. L. MENCKEN

"Self respect is the same feeling that, as yet, it is not yours."

Sound like one of Mr. Mencken's wise remarks, don't it-- well, that is the name. Mr. Mencken's facts are undoubtedly the cynical edg.

One of the best criterions of America's leading author that we have seen was the one which appeared in the lower twenty. The idea that article that appealed to us most strongly was that Mr. Mencken may be amusingly loquacious, but he is far from dangerous. We have always thought him funny, but not nearly so funny as we heard him, when he told us the joke himself.

Vocifer returning from hermoine tried to exiring his admirers in golf bags, but before they could get him up for the 10th hole, an ace was hit above the pin.

"Cousin Bay Student Paid Them $50 to Fix San. Facility."--Headline.

"Wasn't worth it," alleges a friend of ours.

"That's only worth $40."--Headline.

Never say "There is no justice." A Des Moines "lousy dentist" has been found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses.

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TO BRING TONY SARDIS' PUPPETS TO IOWA CITY

Famous Marionettes To Appear In "Ring Van Winkle" and "Don Quixote"

The original company of the world renowned Marionettes are to be in Iowa City on April 5th when the Tony Sardi Marionettes give two plays under the auspices of the Tony Sardi Theatre of the Iowa City Public Library. In Mr. Sardi's hands, they give two performances, the marionettes being "The Van Winkle" for the children, and the evening performances beginning at 8 to be "Don Quixote."

The Tony Sardi Marionettes are a company of Marionettes in America. The company carries a complete Theatre of its own. This is to be on the platform in Mr. Sardi's hall, and is complete in every detail with scenery, furniture, stage properties, and a complete system of lighting effects such as may be found in any metropolitan theatre.

The Marionettes are life-like but life-sized figures, perfectly proportioned, able to jump, walk, caper, make all the movements of the humans and animals as closely as they are drawn by the artist. Even children from twenty-two years old to six years old may see the probable future stars here will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

WOMEN TO DEBATE EXPERIENCED TEAM

Will Oppose Washington University Here on April 5

The women born from Washington University, St. Louis, will debate here on April 5. They will be made up of one senior, one junior, and one freshman, all of whom have had experience in debating. Mary Barnes '23 made her first appearance in college debating this year on one of the final issues which defeated Lin­colnwook College. Edna Lyons '23 debated last year on Washington's issue which defeated Lindenhurst, and Mary Barnes '23 did her first debate debating this year on the issue which defeated Lindenhurst.

During this semester, the original company of the Sardi Marionettes was chiefly noted for those illustra­tions whose drawing in the evening magazines and newspapers have made it a known name. Evenings, for you to see the new dresses that have been coming in almost daily.

The maker of the Marionettes is the Tony Sardi. The original company of the Sardi Marionettes was the original company of the original company of the Sardi Marionettes. The Sardi Marionettes are a company of Marionettes in America.

Easter Dresses

Stepping out Easter Sunday will be a great pleasure to you because you have been accustomed to being properly groomed. Before leaving for home it would be advantageous for you to see the new dresses that have been coming in almost daily. Oriental Prints, Crepes, Taffetas, etc., will be found. Models suitable for street, afternoon, evening gowns, etc., will be found. Prices so reasonable you need not deny yourself the pleasure of wearing one. Price from $15.89 to $39.50—always better of course.

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Northwestern Faces Acast Shortage of Football Material

Northwestern University—Coach Green Thoreau, football coach, is trying to meet the shortage of promising football material by applying to in the students of Northwestern University. There are not very few men left for the spring football practice for the reason that a majority of the football players have left the city.

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Sunday, March 25, 1923
**ANNOUNCEMENT**

University chorus and orchestra will present "STARAT MATER" on Vesper Program today.

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Student Body

Henry T.


**REMEMBER!**

All Anniversary Sale items previously advertised, continue in force all of this week or as long as the supply lasts.

**Monday**

DRESS AND AProns

35 gingham dresses and aprons for women, rich silk twill med., Monday, 2nd floor, each

69c

PETTICOATS AND PETTICOCKERS

35 fan satinette petticoats and petticockers, new, sipping shades, Monday, each

$1.35

PRINTED SILK BOUSSES

New silk crepes, pon'-gone and printed silk blouses, Monday, each

$3.35

**SILK AND WOOL DRESSES**

One small lot of women's wool and silk dresses, Monday, each

$5.35

COATS AND SWEATERS

Women's and Misses new wool jersey coat and sweaters, Monday

$6.35

**SILK PETT COATS**

New silk jersey, pauley satinette romaines, Monday each

$2.35

**Special Sunday Dinner**

NEW MERCHANTS CAFE

T. P. Davis, Prop.

Sorpy — Commeau & Co. Bitters
Sweet Jerkins — Colby Hearts
Chicken Salad — a la Marques
Bracket Purie Temple — a la Lyonnaise
Baked Chicken — Geese Dressing — Delux Glass
Roast Prime Rib of Beef — Green Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef — Au Jus

**VEGETABLES**

Early June Peas in sauce, Fresh Flakes Potatoes

DESSERT

Apricot Cobblers, Hot Sweet Sauce
Brick Ice Cream and Water
Strawberry Short Cake — Whipped Cream
Fruit Jellies — Whipped Cream

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**1888 Meet 1923!**

Thirty-two years have slipped by; round after round, the years and fashions have tripped hand in hand through twenty-one decades.

From the bonnets, wide skirts and plumed wigs of '88 to the boots, custom leg sleeves of 1909; next on to the new laws of '97, the right elbow of '90 and the top hats of '99; then on to the diamond style, the hobble and the short skirt. And now '21!

A colorful, different 1923 it is. Two Englishmen find the chances with which the Egyptians bound themselves 30 centuries ago. Fashion, always on the shelf for new improvements, turns to the Nile for sources of metals and colors.

You see them everywhere; those Egyptian influences. Then the Decrees innovations, the "coffina" styles, "walk-through-weight" fabrics, the new three-piece suits, the Flapper undergarments; the nubile’s hair frizzles; and the bright embroidery.

Truly, 1923 means the alluring, the most unusual, the most surprising of all the '20s.

Here at Yetter's 1888 is meeting 1923. It is our 50th birthday.

We are celebrating with a free big anniversary sale of the same value-giving sort we always have on our birthdays, and we are going to celebrate with all the new things that make '23 distinctive.

Gone in and Meet 1923 Birthday Values