

A good response to the Y. M. C. A. old paper drive will give the crippled kiddies at Perkins hospital their customary Friday night movies for the rest of the year.

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

Crippled children at the Perkins hospital appreciate their Friday night movies, their only amusement. Give it to them by helping the Y. M. C. A. drive.

Vol. XXII. New Series XII.

IOWA CITY, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923

Eight pages

NUMBER 153

GOMPERS DARE ON SHOP ISSUE GOES UNCALLED

Pres. Harding Evades Gomer's Challenge To Make Open Shop Election Issue

(By United News)

Washington, April 5—President Harding shows every disposition of resisting the efforts of some of his advisers which would push him into a fight with organized labor over the open shop issue.

Having battled his way thru the difficult political paths of Ohio, the president is fully aware of the difficulties which would attend any straight out fight with the labor unions.

Some business men and bankers, including Brigadier General Charles E. Dawes, are supposed to have urged the president to declare himself against the closed shop. But information coming direct from the presidential party at August Georgia, and from Harding's close friends here indicates that the probability of the president challenging organized labor by espousing the open shop is extremely remote.

This reaction came instantly after Samuel Gompers, president of the American federation of labor warned the republicans against championing the issue before the voters in the next presidential campaign. Gompers feared that Dawes has persuaded the president to back up the big employers of labor who undoubtedly would like to see closed shop abolished. Harding has wholesome respect for opinions of Dawes and draws heavily on this man of affairs for advice. But when it comes to engaging in a political fight with organized labor, the president has some views of his own which are the result of many years of apprenticeship in the exacting politics of his own state, where the unions have great strength.

Some press dispatches recently came from the president's party in Florida, indicating that the question has been broached to Harding. But (Continued on page 8)

University Students Take Part In Elk's Revue Next Week

On next Monday and Tuesday nights the Elks will step forth at the Englert Theater in the Big Revue of 1923 when a home talent show will be put on under the auspices of the Elks' Lodge.

The Revue is put on for charity purposes and all money received will be turned over to the Boy Scouts of this city.

Seats will be on sale at the Englert Theater on Friday and Saturday of this week and on Saturday the Boy Scouts will canvass the city.

Though the Revue is put on by the Elks, there are large number of University students participating, all services being donated.

The program is now under way and plans are practically completed for the big Revue of 1923. Among other numbers the following by University students are included:

Reading, "Christopher Colombo," by Frances E. Ryan, A1 of Fort Dodge.

Music by the Mens' Glee Club. Dancing Act by the Men's Gym A4 of Decorah and Arnold J. Hand A4 of Lyons.

Music by Winson Cray A4 of Grundy Center.

Music by the Sextette from the Women's Glee Club.

Specialty act by John Murphy.

Specialty Act by the Men's Gym Team composed of the following: Lyle J. Bailey A4 of Marion; Paul V. Nichols A3 of Thurman; Albert A. Sindelar A4 of Cedar Rapids; Thomas P. Treynor M4 of Iowa City; and Gervase Tompkins L1 of Garrison.

School Children Patiently Await The Marionettes

Enthusiasm for the coming performance of the famous Tony Sarg Marionettes runs high at the University Elementary school. A ticket selling drive conducted by members of the speech classes of the school will begin today when Katherine Horack delivers an address to the regular Friday assembly.

Following up the opening speech, a team of salesmen will appear before the different grades on Monday morning at nine o'clock, to present their sales talks and distribute the tickets. The pupils have prepared their talks themselves and have put a great deal of work and vim into them, according to Miss Gladys Fie, teacher of speech. They are eager to put across their drive and make it a big one.

Bird Baldwin, of the ninth grade is the captain of the team and Wilfred Krocher, Lloyd Sidwell, Calvin Kay, Burke Carson, and Sam Orton of the seventh grade will be speakers. They will be assisted in their work by Richard Roberts, of the eighth grade, and Louise Cummons and Alice Plum of the eleventh grade.

COUNCIL APPROVES 14 APPLICANTS

4 Students And 3 Faculty Members Compose 1923 Hawkeye Board

Fourteen applications of candidates for the four positions on the Hawkeye board were filed yesterday and approved by the Student Council. The sophomores who filed their applications are: Marion Ansel of Iowa City, Edward W. Ford of Elk Point, S. D., Frederic G. Huesch of McGregor, Hector M. Janse of LuVerne, James A. Laude of Monticello, John G. Litting of Flandreau, S. D., Margarita McGovern of Iowa City, F. Lowell Otto of Sidney, Leland C. Parkin of Waterloo, James Ryan of LeClaire, Richard Toll of Davenport, Francis J. Starzl of LeMars, Lawrence Evans of Davenport, and Kirk B. Yerkes of Cedar Rapids.

Oscar J. Strom A4 of Scarville, chairman of the election committee of the student council, will be in charge of the election which will be held Wednesday, April 18. All students of the university of sophomore standing are eligible to vote. Four students will be elected to the board. The other three members of the Hawkeye board are appointed by Pres. Walter A. Jessup.

This board composed of four students and three faculty members will select the editor-in-chief and business manager for the 1925 Hawkeye.

Lake Geneva Club Holds Rally At Y. W. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. meeting yesterday afternoon was in charge of the Lake Geneva Club and was in the nature of a Lake Geneva rally. The various members of the club spoke on the purpose of the annual Geneva conference, of its recreational facilities and of the influence of the conference upon the girls who attended.

This year seven states were represented in the mid-western conference at Geneva which lasted for ten days and many Iowa girls attended. The states represented were; Iowa, North and South Dakota, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

The camp is owned by the Y. W. C. A. and covers from twenty-five to thirty acres. All the girls live in tents which are divided into four rooms. Usually each tent accommodates eight girls, but when the camp is crowded they can easily be made to accommodate ten.

ENGINEERING COURSES MAY BE EXTENDED

Faculty Members Meet Tonight To Consider Making The Change

The cause of "five-year engineering schools" will receive an added impetus this evening when members of the technical faculty of the college of engineering will meet to discuss the courses of study and desirability of putting a five year course into effect at Iowa University.

Dean C. Raymond and the engineering faculty members decidedly favor the lengthening of the engineering courses, and it is only a matter of whether or not the other mid-west engineering schools would adopt a similar policy, that hinders the change here. Should Iowa University officials feel that they were warranted in making the change here regardless of the action of the other mid-west colleges, it is the prediction of Dean Raymond that the change would be made here almost immediately.

Deans of several mid-west colleges have expressed their belief that the engineering courses should be made five years courses, but in many cases the faculties of those schools do not approve of the new plan.

Iowa's college of applied science has one thriving example of a five year course—that of chemical engineering. Its freshman class this year has a membership of twenty, which number is greater than has in any previous year represented the total enrollment in the course of chemical engineering.

YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS JUNIOR PROM

Hawaiian Effect Will Be Carried Out In Decorations And Plans

Erny Young's Marigold Garden seven piece orchestra from Chicago, Ill., will be the main attraction of the Junior Prom which will be the bright event of Black Friday, April 13. This is one of the well known orchestras of the Windy City and expects to give the dance enthusiasts of the University a real treat.

"The committee is concentrating its efforts on the best possible music and decorations for the dance. Because of the expense incurred by engaging the Chicago orchestra little money will be spent on the programs which will probably be of plain paper. The committee, however, considers the quality of the orchestra will more than offset the sacrifice made regarding the programs," said Forest E. Bronson A3 of Council Bluffs, chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

A Hawaiian hut effect will dominate the decorations. Green lights behind yellow fringes and yellow lights from behind green streamers will add to the oriental setting. The balcony and walls of the men's gym will be entirely hidden from view. The streamers and drapes will be collected at a peak in the center of the ceiling thus reproducing the interior of a huge tent or hut. The use of palms will further the Hawaiian idea.

The committee have departed from the usual custom of placing the orchestra in the center of the hall. It will appear at the north end between punch and rest booths. The south end will be reserved for rest booths. Checking facilities at the north end of the building and in the basement will be provided, as has been the custom for the other parties of the year.

HEIR OF EARL OF CARNARVON TO QUIT EGYPT

Superstitious Believe Death of Archeologist Due to Curse Of Pharaoh

(By United News)

London, April 5—Lord Dorchester, Son of the Earl of Carnarvon and heir to his father's title, will withdraw from further research work at the tomb of Tutankhamen. Whether or not the curse of the Pharaohs contributed to the death of Carnarvon, it is stated confidentially by friends here, that the son will not submit his family further to the evil spell which England is now dramatically associating with his father's passing.

Furthermore, it is stated the new Earl of Carnarvon is not interested in archeology and this fact, added to the unhappy incident connected with his father's work, would lead him to drop pursuit of Tutankhamen.

Carnarvon's body will be embalmed in Egypt and returned to England—the last act in a tragedy, full force of which is realized in that after expenditures of years of work and fortune, the noted Egyptologist never saw the mummy of the pharaoh he discovered because he decided to wait a year before opening the dead ruler's casket.

Meantime a perfect furor has arisen among the medical profession, Egyptologists, and those of superstitious trend of mind as to the cause of Carnarvon's death. Medical authorities say he died of blood infection, of which pneumonia was a complication. Egyptologists ridicule the theory raised in some quarters that some black magic or poison left in the tomb of the pharaoh was responsible for Carnarvon's fate but those who have consistently opposed what they declare to be "desecration" of Egyptian burial grounds join with the superstitious in seizing Carnarvon's death as the occasion to point out that it was best to have left sleeping pharaohs lie undisturbed.

To the sinister murmurings of this latter group Sir Ernest Budge, keeper of antiquities at the British Museum says "The idea that the tragic fate which befell Lord Carnarvon was an act of vengeance by the (Continued on page 8)

SIGMA DELTA RHO INITIATES FIVE

Iowa-Washington Women Debaters Are Honor Guests At Banquet

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, announce the initiation of Harold D. Read L1 of Des Moines, George O. Hurley L1 of Rolfe, Kenneth M. Dunlop L1 of Jefferson, and Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa. The four initiates were participants in the Iowa-Minnesota-Illinois debate last December.

The initiation was held at the Pagoda tea shop following a 6 o'clock banquet Wednesday night at which Delta Sigma Rho entertained the members of the Iowa-Washington women's debating teams and the Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota men's debating teams. The debaters are Edith N. Evans A3 of Webster City, Gertrude Muxen A3 of Carroll, Vivian Conrad A2 of Burlington, Frances Baker A4 of Iowa City, Frances Dolliver A3 of Fort Dodge, Clara C. Levy A4 of Pueblo, Colo., Paul C. Bucy A2 of Hubbard, Chas. R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa, James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells, C. Edwin Baker A3 of Iowa City, and Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport.

League of Nations Gets Appeals To Stop Possible Wars

(By United News)

Geneva, April 5—Two appeals have been received by the League of Nations to prevent possible wars, which, it is declared, are imminent unless there is immediate intervention.

Hungary notified the secretary of the League Thursday that the Rumanians were appropriating the property of Hungarians in New Roumania and that the act constituted a serious war menace.

The secretary was also informed by Bulgaria that the oppression of Bulgarians by the Greeks in Western Thrace may lead to war unless the League offers its good offices.

The appeals are to be taken up by the Council of the league on April 16. Officers of the League are confident that the Rumania-Hungarian conflict will be settled by the Hague tribunal of international justice and that the allies will intervene to thrash out the Bulgar-Greek controversy.

ALUMNUS GOES ON SALE TODAY

"Ode To Iowa" By Ellis Parker Butler Is Reprinted By Alumnus

The March number of the Iowa Alumnus, which has been delayed for over two weeks, will be on sale today. The first article in this number is "Our Manifold Needs", by W. R. Boyd of Cedar Rapids, chairman of the finance committee of the board of education. The article as first given was an address which was delivered in Cedar Rapids before a convention of Real Estate men.

Another article is, "Ode to Iowa", by Ellis Parker Butler, which was printed in the February number of Frivol and is being reprinted by special permission of the editor of Frivol. The article is illustrated by two clever drawings by George Stout, professor of graphic and plastic arts.

An article in the University theatre gives a short account of the work accomplished during the season of '22 and '23. It is illustrated by a half tone casket scene (Act 3, scene 2) of "The Merchant of Venice"

The sketch "Iowa—Builder" is an account of the foundation Day exercises which were conducted Feb. 25, with short excerpts from the different speeches.

In "Them Was The Happy Days", James K. Lake, a graduate from the college of law in 1874, tells about baseball in the early days when he "fussed around first base".

Under "Interesting People", Judge W. Bollinger of Davenport, writes of his friend and class mate, John E. Lewis, an "old timer", owner of the Glacier Park Hotel in Montana. A number of interesting sketches appear under, "Short Article", class notes, campus notes, reunions and alumni notes.

The frontispiece of the March edition of the Alumnus, is a picture of the basketball squad.

RAIFORD WILL SPEAK TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

L. Chas. Raiford, associate professor of the department of Chemistry, will give a speech before the intersectional meeting of the American Chemical Society which is to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, May 4 and 5. The subject of his lecture will be "The Molecular Rearrangements Which Are Being Studied In The Chemical Laboratory At The University of Iowa." Several papers on this general topic already have been published in the Journal of The Chemical Society.

IOWA WOMEN WIN DEBATE FROM ST. LOUIS

Professor J. L. Lardner Of Northwestern Judged The Debate

Iowa's co-ed debating team triumphed over the women from Washington University, St. Louis, in a well-argued clash last night on the proposition, "Resolved: That France was justified in entering the Ruhr". On the whole the issues of the teams clashed well. The affirmative based their case on the propositions that France was morally justified, that she acted on sound economic and business principles, and that her action was in accordance with the clauses of the Versailles treaty. The negative upheld their case by the assertions that Germany could not pay the reparations demanded by any means at her disposal, that France was sacrificing more than she would gain by such conduct, and that France was acting from other motives than exacting reparations.

Mary Beardsley was probably the outstanding speaker on the negative team by reason of her clear delivery, and coherent argument. Prudence Lyon exhibited consummate poise in her delivery. Mary Jones, the third speaker on the St. Louis team, gathered together the threads of the arguments for her team. The out-of-town team showed greater dependence on notes than the locals throughout the debate, and the affirmative rebuttals were consequently smoother.

On the Iowa team, Vivian Conrad A2 of Burlington stood out for her masterly command of the issues, both in her constructive speech and in her rebuttal. Edith N. Evans A3 of Webster City, first speaker on the affirmative gave a lucid constructive and introductory speech. Gertrude Muxen A3 of Carroll debated with a clear, strong voice and gave a logical presentation of facts.

The forensic battle was presided over by Dean Adelaide L. Burge, dean of women, and was judged by Professor J. L. Lardner, professor of the school of speech at Northwestern University.

This debate marks the initial ap- (Continued on page 8)

Osage Defeats Fitchburg; Meets Muskegon Next

(By United News)

Chicago, Ill., April 5—Osage defeated Fitchburg, Mass., here tonight by the score of 27 to 16. At the end of the first half Fitchburg was leading 12 to 10. Soon after the second half started Hogan, Osage, running guard, made three spectacular long shots, and Larson, Osage center, made two counters giving Osage a lead which was held until the end.

Fitchburg tried to break through the five man defense of the Iowa team by shooting from the center of the floor but Osage called time out and formed a new defense which held their opponents powerless.

Osage plays Muskegon, Mich., tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 and if the Iowa team wins it will enter the semifinals.

In the game tonight Hogan made four baskets and five out of six free throws. Larsen made three baskets, and Henderson, forward, made the same number. Hogan is increasing in popularity with the crowd and is cheered every time he appears on the floor. He is the fastest man on any of the teams entered.

The Muskegon team defeated Windsor, Colo., tonight 29 to 23. The Michigan boys are the dark horse of the tournament, but Osage with a more formidable defense and a faster team should win.



Mrs. Burge Entertains
Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge entertained at a dinner party at the Mad Hatters Tea Room last night.

Beta Theta Pi Dance
The members of Beta Theta Pi will hold their spring dance tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Coast and Prof. and Mrs. Frederick B. Knight will chaperone. The music will be by Schaffer's orchestra.

Phi Kappa Dance
Phi Kappa fraternity will give a dance tonight at the Criterion. Mr.

and Mrs. Ed O'Connor will be the chaperons.

Cotillion
Miss Beatrice Beam will chaperon the dance at the Cotillion tonight.

Theta Xi Dance
The members of Theta Xi will entertain at a dance at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Aonald D. Curtis will be the chaperons.

American Legion Party
There will be an American Legion carnival dance at Varsity tonight. The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs.

John Voss, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mezlik, Jr.

Varsity
The chaperons for Varsity tomorrow night will be Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith.

Phi Kappa Sigma Formal
The members of Phi Kappa Sigma will entertain at a formal dinner dance at the Burkley tomorrow night. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge will chaperon.

Tri Delta Dance
Delta Delta Delta will give a dance at the Pagoda tomorrow night. Mrs. Charles Heer and Mrs. Laura Montgomery will chaperon.

Theta Tau Dance
The members of Theta Tau engineering fraternity, will give a dance at the park pavillion tomorrow night. Prof. and Mrs. William H. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mercer will chaperon.

Nu Sigma Nu Dance
Nu Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain at a dancing party tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barry will be the chaperons. The party will be given at the Marigold Garden.

Iota Xi Epsilon
Iota Xi Epsilon sorority will entertain at a dance at their chapter house tomorrow night. Miss Estelle Windhorst will chaperon.

Gamma Alpha Initiates
Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, announces the initiation of Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, as honorary member; Kennet V. Manning, of Seward, Neb., and Vincent C. Hall of Cedar Falls, physics; Glenn P. Aldrich of Corning, Eric E. Ericson of Trent, S. D. and Harry S. Pollard of Detroit, Mich., mathematics; Loy W. Rusie of Mooresville, Ind., zoology; Clarence M. Knudson of Denver, Colo., chemistry; Ora L. Hoover of Iowa City, Edwin A. Nixon of Iowa City and Aura J. Miller of Iowa City, medicine.

Delta Zeta Initiate
Delta Zeta announces the initiation of Darlean Breeding A1 of Davenport.

Chi Omega Pledge
Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mary E. Brown A1 of Glenwood.

Delta Chi Pledges
Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Harold Nason D2 of Marshalltown, George Ashton S4 of Lyons and Herbert W. Marshall A2 of Slater.

Beta Phi Sigma Pledge
Beta Phi Sigma, professional pharmacy fraternity, announces the pledging of Russel L. Austin P2 of Wilton Junction.

DAILY CALENDAR

Friday, April 6
Commerce lecture by Dr. Le Rosignol at 9 a. m. in liberal arts assembly hall.
University club tea from 4 to 6 p. m. in club rooms.
Lecture by T. Wayland Vaughan at 4 p. m. in room 108, old science hall.
Coe-Iowa baseball game at 4:05 on Iowa field.
Meeting of graduate classical club at 7:30 in room 108, liberal arts building.
Meeting of Irving Institute in Close hall.
Meeting of Zetagathian in Close hall.
University night at Grapevine Gap carnival at 7:30 in Company A hall.
"The Kid's Awakening" given by local scouts in St. Patrick's auditorium.
State Nurses' Association meeting.
Convention of economists and sociologists.

Saturday, April 7
Coe-Iowa baseball game at 2:30 on Iowa field.
W. A. dance at 3 p. m. at Varsity hall.
Dinner for Rev. E. J. Weekes at Pagoda.
University club card and Kensington in club rooms at 7:30.
Meeting of Lutheran club at 7:30 in liberal arts drawing room.

Sunday, April 8
Regular meeting of Y. M. C. A. at 9 a. m. in office.
Talk by Rev. E. J. Weekes before Student Volunteers at 2:30, and before Presbyterian Young People's society at 6:30.
University club dinner at 6 p. m.
"Esther" presented at Congregational church at 7:30.

Every Minnesota Student Subscribes To University Daily
The first issue of the revived Minnesota Daily made its appearance this week. The Daily was forced to suspend publication early in January because of lack of subscribers.

C. C. Nutting Is Elected As Member of Philadelphia Academy Of Sciences
Prof. C. C. Nutting, head of the department of zoology, was elected a member of the Academy of Science of Philadelphia at their meeting in March in recognition of his services to science.

The Academy of Science of Philadelphia is an institution for the advancement of learning in natural sciences and is the oldest in the United States, having been founded in 1812. It has a large building in the city of Philadelphia and conducts its work through four principal departments—the library, the museum, the publication office, and the department of instruction and lectures.

The museum is the most important in the world, the collections are in two divisions, one for the public and the other for study by specialists, some of whom come from great distances to avail themselves of its unequalled value. Of vertebrate animals, there are over 130,000 specimens, comprising 12,000 mammals, 60,000 birds, 20,000 reptiles, and 40,000 fishes. Insect specimens number

The lists were turned over to the dean of student affairs and under his direction a petition was sent to President Coffman and the board of regents of the university to have the Daily resumed with the beginning of the spring quarter. The petition was granted and the new Daily is to be financed by a blanket tax of \$1.50 a year for every student. Under this plan the paper will have in the neighborhood of 10,000 subscribers.

CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE 'ESTHER'

A play entitled "Esther" will be given by the Sunday School class of Mrs. J. S. Magnuson at the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The play is open to all interested. Members of the class are Ellen Ford, Gertrude Walker, Rosemary Royce, Elizabeth Jones, Mary Louise Thundy, Ruth Jones, Eloise Walker, Erma Scarborough, and Genevieve Judy, and belong to the eighth grade-class.

IOWA PROFESSOR GIVEN HIGH HONOR

over 400,000 and there are more than 1,500,000 shells, the largest collection in the world. There are about 50,000 fossils, 30,000 minerals, 20,000 archaeological objects and more than 900,000 dried plant specimens in the herbarium.

The scientific library of the academy is unrivalled in America.

Instrument Tests Heart Beat Rate, Intensity, Rhythm
Dr. Austin C. Davis, of the medical department, demonstrated the use of the electro-cardiograph, a machine for detecting the rate, intensity and rhythm of heart beats, at a meeting of Sigma Xi last evening.

This machine has been in use in the University hospital for several years and by means of it irregularities of heart action can be detected, which the use of the stethoscope does not show.

The machine is attached to the right arm and left leg, or the left arm and right leg of the individual to be examined and by means of a mirror and a flash the electric pulse, which immediately follows each blood pulse, is recorded on a sensitized film. Later this film is finished very much as a photographic plate, and a chart shows the pulsations of the heart of the patient.

Two Champions

IOWA and PARIS CLEANERS.

We are the champion cleaners, pressers, alterers, and repairers. A long practice and years of experience places us at the top. Work done in half the usual time.



PARIS CLEANERS

It's not what you pay --it's what you get

You can see style, pattern, fabric. But value—you can't actually see that in a suit of clothes. You've got to test the value in the wear and tear of actual service.

Kuppenheimer
GOOD CLOTHES

for Spring give exclusive style, superfine fabrics and sterling value. Styles for men and young men. All sizes and distinctive models. Very good values at

\$35 \$40 \$45
SLAVATA & EPPSEL

The Store of Quality and Service

Enjoy thirst—
The great thing is—you get so much for so little when you—
5¢
Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

How's This---

Young Men's All Wool, Finely Tailored Two Pant Suits

\$30.

They give you the quality you expect without a jar on your bank-roll. They step into well-dressed circles without stepping out of the low price class.

Syndicate Clothing Co.
On First Ave. Cedar Rapids

FIND CRIMINALS BY PSYCHOLOGY LATEST METHOD

Psychology Students Try Experiments For Detection Of Criminals

An interesting experiment in crime detection through up-to-date psychological methods was performed before the two psychology lecture sections Tuesday morning by Prof. Mabel C. Williams, of the psychology department. Two "criminals" were selected from the class, and the crime consisted of reading several times a paragraph describing the horrors of the "black hole of Calcutta."

The two men selected for the test were sent from the room, and one of them read the selected paragraph thoroughly. They then returned to the lecture room, separately, without the class or the experimenter having any knowledge of which one was the "guilty man." The test used was the association-reaction test familiar to all psychologists. A list of words is prepared, some just ordinary familiar words, and others having a direct bearing on the act in question. Thus such words as "cat," "sky," etc., were used for the irrelevant words, and others as "India," "smother," "suffer" were used as words related to the crime.

A word is given by the experimenter and the subject must respond immediately with the first other word that it brings to his mind. The two words are recorded, as is also the time required for response. Words given by the subject will often reveal any knowledge he may have of the particular crime. Thus, subjects in the class experiment when given the word India responded with Calcutta, and the words suffer and smother, with other words related to the paragraph read.

The great value of these experiments in determining guilt in cases at law has long been understood by psychologists, but due to prevailing prejudices against any change in the long-accepted practices of the legal profession, their use has not been very wide spread. These tests are frequently used in psychopathic cases at the University, and in the diagnosis of mental maladjustment.

"The association-reaction test is one of the tools of the trade, used by all psychologists," said Professor Williams in speaking of it. When asked whether she thought it would ever be used in place of cross-questioning of witnesses and the third degree methods now in vogue, she replied, "I don't know. I hope so. It is a much more scientific method of getting at what is in the mind of the person than other practices now followed."

The danger of its promiscuous use by untrained experimenters was especially emphasized by Professor Williams in discussing the test. It is useful only in the hands of the skilled psychologist who is capable of correct interpretation of all the various phases of the test. It cannot be used by the ordinary layman correctly, any more than he can go around diagnosing serious diseases. A trained specialist is necessary in either case.

An interesting example of the practical use of the test is found in the recent case of a boy found wandering around the streets of Toronto, who claimed to have been raised in the far north away from all influences of civilization. He told an unusual tale of the theft of his catch of furs and his desire for revenge. Dr. Bridges, a prominent psychologist, used the association-reaction test and discovered that he was very familiar with modern civilization, of which he had disclaimed all knowledge. When the word "Dempsey" was given, he responded with "fighter," and to the word "buddy," he responded "pal." His story was conclusively proved to be false by the result of this test, and he confessed to having been raised in Ohio.

That the test will always succeed as it did in this instance, is the opinion of Professor Williams regarding it. "If I had anything I wished to conceal, I should certainly not want it tried on me," she stated.

Rhodes Scholarship Is \$1750 Yearly Instead of \$1350

Three hundred and fifty pounds, or approximately \$175, rather than \$1350 as was announced in Wednesday's issue of the Daily Iowan is the amount of the scholarship to be given to any male student or alumnus of any accredited Iowa college who can best fulfill the requirements between now and the first of October and in the face of competition can prove that he meets these requirements.

Thirty-two states, including Iowa, are entitled to send Rhodes scholars to Oxford in 1924. Iowa's registration is such that it is allowed five candidates in the final choosing, and the last few years the large number of applicants has made elimination necessary before the final count. The scholarship is good for three years and the elections take place every two out of three years. Iowa sent no Rhodes scholar last year. Three Iowa men are now included among the student body of Oxford. Two of these are Iowa university men. They are Willis Nutting, who is studying theology, and Charles

Bowie, a student of law. The third man is John Harriot of Grinnell.

Included in the faculty of the University of Iowa are two former Rhodes scholars. They are Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, of the department of political science, and Prof. F. C. Flint, of the English department.

Virgil Hancher L2 of Rolfe is a former Oxford student. He spent two years in Oxford and then returned to Iowa to take up the study of law.

MISS LAWLER WRITES "IRA NYMPHARUM"

A play written by Lillian B. Lawler, research assistant in the Latin department, will be produced Friday, April 6, at the Round Table of the Southwestern Division of the State Teachers' Association. The play, a Latin comedy, is entitled "Ira Nympharum" (The Wrath of the Nymphs.) Miss Marie E. Porter, instructor in the Ottumwa High School, coached the play, and members of her classes will form the cast. Miss Lawler has written several other Latin playlets which have been produced in various parts of the country.

EARLY RAILROAD BUILDING AND REGULATIONS IN IOWA TOLD BY PROFESSOR JOHN BRIGGS

John Ely Briggs, professor of political science, tells in retrospective tones of a few political episodes which have taken place in this state.

While James Wilson was a member of the Iowa general assembly he was chiefly responsible for two epoch-making pieces of legislation—railroad regulation and the herd law. Back of both enactments was the single idea of the protection of Iowa farmers. In laying the foundation for governmental rate fixing Mr. Wilson anticipated the not far-distant day when the interests of shippers and carriers would clash. The herd law was the political acknowledgement of the transition of Iowa from prairie to field, with all the fundamental changes that implied.

Prior to 1868 the policy of both state and federal legislatures had been to stimulate railroad construction by every means within their power. Millions of acres of the best land in Iowa were donated to the cause; townships, counties and cities were authorized to tax themselves heavily in aid of new railroads; and railroad companies were granted the power of eminent domain. Individuals contributed money with courageous optimism, while gifts of rights of way and depot sites were common. Every inducement was extended to railroad builders to multiply the tracks of the iron horse. No doubt the public paid far more toward the construction of the first railroads in Iowa than the stockholders did.

Every person wanted railroads and wanted them bad. People did not need regulations of any kind. The

first measure reported to the house by the committee on railroads was a bill providing for and requiring the early construction of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad. The majority of the committee were opposed to any provision which might detract from the inducements to build, but James Wilson and one other member refused to accept the majority opinion and submitted a report declaring that the bill ought not to pass without a proviso reserving to the State of Iowa the right of regulating and restricting the freights and fares charged by said railroad company, when in the opinion of the General Assembly they might become oppressive.

For two whole days and parts of two more a hot debate was waged upon the floor of the House. A motion was finally raised to vote upon the question of this amendment to make the Rock Island subject to rate regulation and was adopted by a vote of fifty-four to twenty-nine. The bill as amended then passed the House without a single dissenting vote and the Senate concurred. The man who sponsored this bill was later chosen Speaker of the house, and honor bestowed for the first time in the history of Iowa. "Tamma Jim" Wilson was the first to bear the honor.

Students in the University of Iowa are eloquent today in their praises of the democratic qualities which their forefathers say belonged to "Tama Jim" from Tama County.

WOMEN ARE ALLOWED TO ENTER OXFORD

Many Qualifications Accompany A Women's Entrance At Oxford

It is possible now that women graduates students of Iowa University may enter Oxford University as well as the men. At the request of the Principals of the five Oxford Women's Societies applications of American women will be sent to them. These five Societies are: Sommerville College, Lady Margaret Hall, St. Hugh's College, St. Hilda's Hall, and the Society of Oxford Home-Students. The American applications will be sent to the Committee on International Relations of the American Association of University Women, in New York City and from here they are sent to the five principals. This arrangement has been made because of the large number of American women wishing to enter Oxford, the very limited capacity of the women's colleges there, and the difficulty of handling applications and credentials from an office in England.

Only women of unusual scholastic ability and training, and of serious purpose may expect to be admitted to Oxford for graduate study. Only those who have already had a year of graduate work in this country may enter. Those who have most profitably applied here are those with standings such as the following: those studying for higher degrees of American universities and requiring special facilities in Oxford; those intending to be in residence two years and planning to take a research degree, a B. A., honours, degree or a University diploma and graduate, who wish to continue in their research work.

Each year the principals will reserve a certain number of places for American women graduate students and will fill these on the basis of the recommendations of the American committee. A physician's statement concerning the general health of the applicant and a definite scheme of proposed plan work are necessary.

MABIE AND MORTON SEE MOSCOW ART PLAYERS

Prof. Edward C. Mabie and

Complete Line of
RADIO
SETS
and
SUPPLIES
Chas. Voss
20 E. College St.

Vance M. Morton, of the department of speech, left yesterday for Chicago where they will attend performances of the Moscow Art Players who are now playing a three week engagement in that city. This company includes some of the world's best actors.

Women's and Misses Smart Coats

of twill cord, poiret twill, covert and camelhair



Masterly tailoring contributes distinction to the suits, that are the latest developments of the mode—fascinating versions of box coat, bloused jaquette, wrap-around, side-tied, semi-fitting and belted styles. All the coats are silk lined.

\$25.00, \$29.50 & \$35.00
We've a few suits at \$10.00 & \$20.00
Of course we've finer

three piece suits ranging in price from \$45.00 to \$65.00
Clever adornment accentuates graceful lines—silk stitching, soutache embroidery, self applique, tucking, cording, grosgrain ribbon. The colors are mostly barley, graystone, somebrero and navy.

COLORFUL FIGURED CREPE BLOUSES GIVE ACCENT TO THE TAILORED SUITS

These new blouse fashions do not merely complete the suit—they really make the suit, so their selection is important. The prices are moderate at \$3.98, \$5.98, \$7.98, & \$10.00. Pongee blouses are excellent values at \$3.98. Dimity and voile blouses are unusual values from 98c to \$6.50.

Yetter's
THE BIG STORE

TOPCOATS FOR SPRING WEAR

Just Received—A quantity shipment of topcoats for Spring wear in colorful overplaid, rich looking Herringbone weaves and plain shades.

No Advance In Price
Specially Priced At
\$22.50

SPRING SUITS
The greatest showing of spring suits ever presented. All models including the new Norfolks and popular four button. Hundreds of patterns to select from
\$25 TO \$50

Bremer's
GOLDEN EAGLE
IOWA CITY, IOWA



IOWA-COE GAME OPENS BASEBALL SEASON TODAY

Coach Barry's 9 Showed Much Improvement In Yesterday's Workout

In a long hitting and fielding practice on Iowa Field yesterday afternoon the varsity baseball nine looked the best that it has thus far in the daily practices and gave the large crowd of fans present a lot of encouragement over prospects for a good season. Maybe the warm and sunshiny weather or the new uniforms had something to do with it, but at any rate the men that Coach Sam Barry has picked for his tentative varsity were on their toes and up and coming throughout the entire workout. Of course there were the usual number of early season bumbles and wild pegs but on the whole the team showed a big improvement over former practices.

Coach Barry used practically the same line-up as before in yesterday's workout. Locke was back at his old stand at first base, Poepsel at second, Scantlebury at short, and Hicks at third. Hurlbut, Laude, and Thompson held down the outfield posts, while Captain Barret took the pegs at the plate. Although this crew has still a good many rough spots to polish off, the men appeared fairly confident of themselves in the practice, and improvement should continue with the coming of warmer weather.

The real test of the team's calibre comes with the first game tomorrow with Coe. The strength of the Cedar Rapids nine is not known, but it is expected that the visitors will give the Old Gold players a good deal of opposition. The game will be called at 4:05 p. m.

W. A. A. Appoints Thirteen Members For Coming Year

Thirteen new board members were appointed last evening at a meeting of the W. A. A. board. At this time the officers for next year were installed.

The following have been appointed to the positions on the board for next year: head of the track, Pauline Spencer A4 of Des Moines; head of tennis, Ruth Frericks A3 of Danville; head of horseback riding, Evelyn Harter A2 of Keokuk; head of membership, Evelyn Byrne A2 of Dubuque; head of parties, Julia Darrow A3 of Spencer; head of hiking, Genevieve Harter A1 of Keokuk; head of fieldball, Cora Van Beek, A2 of Sioux Center; head of basketball, Evelyn Crane A1 of Holstein; head of soccer Jennie Nydall A1 of Sioux Rapids; publicity, Amy Benner A3 of Keokuk; finance, Anne Dornink A2 of Sioux Center; Iowan reporter, Marion Ansel A2 of Iowa City.

Frances Johnston Cm3 of Danville was installed as president of W. A. A. for the next year. The others placed in office at this time were: Esther Flynn A3 of Iowa City, vice-president; Thelma Whimpey A2 of Albia, secretary; Coba Van Beek A1 of Sioux Center, historian; Helen Spencer A3 of Des Moines, senior representative; Thora Drake A2 of Radcliffe, junior representative; Eleanor Waldschmidt A1 of Burlington, sophomore representative.

132 REPORTED FOR TRACK YESTERDAY

Hard Workouts Start Soon. Some Men Will Enter Kansas Relays April 21

The track squad, according to the famous formula of Doctor Coue, keeps getting bigger and bigger. Yesterday the list of men on the weight sheet in the men's gym had climbed from 101 to 132. Seventy of these men are freshman while the rest are varsity candidates.

Although the numbers now reporting are larger than in previous years, the response to Coach George T. Bresnahan's call for 350 men is slow, and does not come up to the mark that Iowa spirit requires. Nearly 250 men attended the smoker last Tuesday night, and all indicated that they would come out for track. Only about half of these men have reported.

Hawkeye track men are out to add another conference championship to the list won this year, but before that goal can be reached more men must report. The indoor season, just completed, showed that Iowa had a good skeleton team, but that it lacked men in a number of events. It was also apparent that men must be developed to win second and third places. The indoor meet with Illinois was lost because Iowa had too few men who won points other than for first place.

Michigan swapped Cornell in an indoor meet by placing men in every event, taking all three places in one race, and placing at least two men in nearly every event.

Last night the track men took an easy work out loosening up their muscles by alternating running and walking. The weight men worked out on the practice field below Old Capital under the supervision of Captain Tom Martin. High jumpers and broad jumpers took a light work out in the jumping pit under the directions of Aubrey Devine. Hard workouts will start soon as at least one relay team, and a few individual performers will be sent to the Kansas relays on April 21.

Tennis Teams Will Soon Be Permitted To Practice Outdoors

Yesterday, the warmest day of the spring brought the promise of early outdoor for the tennis team. Work on the courts began yesterday morning and they will be marked off soon if the warm weather

continues. As a rule the courts are not in condition for play until much later than this.

The team has been practicing indoors for several weeks under the direction of Physical Director, Ernest G. Schroeder. The outdoor work will be under the supervision of Prof. Vander Zee.

Nearly forty-five men have signed up for tennis, according to Mr. Schroeder. Next week a number of classes will be formed to take the place of the classes in regular gymnasium work for those who wish to enroll. The number of men who can be accommodated in this way, however will be limited, since only a few of the courts will be available.

IOWA OFFERS MANY SPORTS TO CO-EDS

'The College Hikers' of Beloit Announce A Four Weeks' Hike This Summer

Spring is here with the first warm days, the University co-eds start out with their spring sports. Iowa University offers an unusual number of these and any woman may find something to suit her taste. Included in the activities are: horseback riding, soccer, field-ball, hiking, and swimming.

A novice swimming meet will be held the first part of this month. Any woman may enter this meet except those who have placed first, second, or third in any previous meet or those who have been first, second, or third highest point winner in any W. A. A. meet. Swimming is the sport which has the most followers in the University, and almost every woman in the university can either swim or is learning. One reason for this beside the fact that it is so enjoyable is the fact that it is required for graduation from the University.

Other schools throughout the west also give courses in organized sports, but none of them offer more courses than Iowa. A great many of them do not offer as much.

Beloit College at Beloit, Wisconsin has issued a bulletin announcing that "The College Hikers" will take a four weeks hike through the Glacier National Park this summer. They will hike during the day and spend their nights at chalets which are about a day's trip apart. They will make long stops at "Many Glacier" and "Going-to-the-Sun" chalets and will make side trips from these chalets. Any girl who is a college girl and who cares to hike may join this expedition and Iowa girls are urged to join and hike four weeks in congenial company. Any further information may be obtained by writing the president of the "College Hikers" at Beloit College Beloit, Wisconsin.

THIRTY MEN REPORT FOR FOOTBALL DRILL

Thirty candidates for the varsity football team reported for the first outdoor practice on Iowa Field yesterday.

terday. This group will probably be increased since a number of men who either played last fall or were on the freshman squad, failed to appear. The majority of the men who were out last night were freshman.

Coach Howard H. Jones concentrated work on a few simple plays, explaining each to the men, and showing why each should be used. He was aided by C. V. Shuttleworth, and Captain Glenn Miller.

ELECTION TAKES PLACE MONDAY

Five Men Are Eligible For Basketball Captain For Next Year

Next year's basketball captain will be elected at the annual basketball banquet, given by the board in control of athletics at the Jefferson hotel Monday night, April 9, at 6 p. m. At the same time the gold and silver basketballs awarded the members of Iowa's championship team by the board will be presented.

The ten men on the freshman basketball squad who received numeral: W. P. Fleckenstein, B. H. Titus, Dan Speed, L. G. Swaney, C. R. Poole, P. R. Krasuski, A. M. Miller, Phil Slinker, Dean Vogel, and J. M. Hanthorn will be among the forty guests at the banquet.

Gold basketballs will be awarded to Wayland Hicks, captain, James Laude, Jack Funk, Hector Janse, Robert Burgitt, Coaches Sam Barry and Albert Jenkins, and Dr. Walter R. Fieseler. Men on the second team who will receive silver emblems are: Richard McGovney, Paul Barton, Clarence Duhm, Ted Swenson, and Edward Voltmer.

Only the five men who received the straight "I" will be eligible in the balloting for next season's captain. Three of these men are sophomores, while Hicks and Burgitt are juniors. Sentiment for the new leader seems to eliminate the sophomores leaving the two upper-classmen in the race.

UNIVERSITY POLICE HAVE NEW REGALIA

New regalia for the University police has been received and made its first appearance on the campus a few days ago. The wearer is Mr. George Thomas, chief of University police, whose duty is to keep order on the campus.

Mr. Thomas is a terror to evildoers. "Pete" and Walter alike must conform to the rules of campus conduct as set down in the students'

handbook or as embodied in our unwritten constitution. He believes in upholding the traditions of the University and has done much to help form some of the traditions of recent years.

Mr. Thomas, or George, as he is usually called, came here about two years ago and entered into the employ of the department of grounds and buildings. He was soon after put on his present job, possibly because of his size and commanding appearance and has served there ever since.

Mr. Thomas is very tactful in handling the students. He reports that he has never yet been driven to using force in removing them from the windows of the buildings or off the grass.

BASEBALL
COE vs. IOWA
Two Games
IOWA FIELD

Friday, April 6.....4:05 P. M.
Saturday, April 7.....2:30 P. M.

Yearly Athletic Ticket Coupons
Nos. 18 and 19

GENERAL ADMISSION
EACH CONTEST
50 CENTS

Kuppenheimer

GOOD CLOTHES



SPRINGTIME—any day—any where—any time—
you'll find Kuppenheimer Good Clothes are an investment in good appearance. Your style—your size—your color is here in a splendid selection of new models.

\$40 to \$55

The Killian Company

A Man's Store Within a Store Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Names and Trade Marks You Should Know

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p style="text-align: center;">MURPHY TAXI LINE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Special rate given to all parties Call 1700</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Gifts That Last</p> <p style="text-align: center;">J. HANDS and SON JEWELERS and OPTICIANS GRUEN WATCHES</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">HEMSTITCHING All Work 10c per yard WE RENT MACHINES AT SINGER SHOP 109 Iowa Avenue</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">DR. J. W. FIGG Dentist 13 1-2 So. Dubuque Phone 273</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">LUSCOMBE Maker of Fine Photographs Have made photographs for Students for 30 years —</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">YELLOW TAXI LINE DAY and NIGHT SERVICE 228 East College St. Phone 25 or 26 W. R. GRIFFITH, Prop.</p> |
| <p style="text-align: center;">GEO. E. KURZ Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting Phone Black 805 No. 3 Dubuque St.</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">BOOK and CRAFT SHOP Gifts of Distinction 124 East Washington</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">RENT A FORD — DRIVE IT YOURSELF — Phone 607 White-Lewis Motor Company Clinton and Burlington Sts.</p> |

DOCTOR CLAIMS DRUG INJECTION RESTORES LIFE

Gland Secretion Has Power to Stimulate Action of Heart

(By United News)
Chicago, April 5—Medical science has repulsed death to the point where it would be dangerous to allow relatives to take the body of an electrocuted person, in the opinion of Doctor Hugh N. McKenchnie, president of the Chicago Medical Society. Doctor McKenchnie sees great possibilities

in the results of experiments in restoring the dead by Doctor Dennis W. Crile of Chicago and his uncle G. W. Crile of Cleveland. The Crile system which involves a heart injection of the drug known as adrenaline, was brought to the attention of the country Thursday following the reading of a paper before the Chicago Medical Society in which Doctor Crile related instances where he had raised the dead.

Although pointing out in an interview to the United News that death had been by no means conquered and that the elixir of perpetual life might be as far off as ever from discovery Doctor McKenchnie declared that the latest acquisition to medical science undoubtedly presaged greater steps in mankind's constant fight against mortality.

The process of dying he declared

might in many instances be halted by the Crile system.
"The treatment would also be of most value in cases of shock, violent death or drowning or in cases of patients who die under anesthetic," the physician continued. "Its effect is to contract the blood vessels especially in limbs, increase the blood pressure and stimulate the heart. The heart of course, can and often has been stimulated by the prick of a hat pin but the injection of this gland secretion would be far more effective."

PROF. O. T. WALTER SPENT EASTER HOLIDAYS HERE

Prof. O. T. Walter of Macalester college, St. Paul, spent the Easter holidays at the geology department going over his thesis with Prof. Abram O. Thomas. Professor Walter expects to take his doctor's degree in June.

"Every Artist Has A Message To Give To His Audience. If They Do Not Get It The Real Value Is Lost"—Elman

(By Edith Rule)
"I have something to say when I play to the people all over the country, and if they know what I am trying to tell them through my violin then they have what you call true appreciation of music."

Mischa Elma paused in the careful task of putting away his violin in its case of green velvet. The great violinist was just preparing to leave the Majestic Theatre after his concert in Cedar Rapids Tuesday night.

Mr. Elman is a very small man, much shorter than he appears to be on the concert stage, for his striking carriage and masterly personality while playing give him added height and dignity. The personality that is subordinated entirely to the power of his music became apparent in his conversation, and though he speaks with the most marked foreign accent he is easily understood, and seems to have a wonderful gift for expression.

"What should I care how much my audience knows about the history or the science of music! if they do not feel, then they do not hear me play at all. Every great artist has a message that he puts into his playing; it is something that he can convey through that medium alone, and if his listeners cannot understand it, then no matter how so-called intellectual they may be."

"The west," the glasses twinkled as he heard the phrase "corn versus culture" applied to the rivalry between the middle West and the eastern part of the United States. "It is not so in music anyway." He stopped laughing and turned to a serious consideration of the question. "You heard the audience tonight. They understood my message and I was aware of it even before the first burst of applause. It is psychological and can only be felt—this appreciation. Never in eastern cities has it been more evident than tonight."

Mr. Elman evinced the greatest interest in the University and its music

department. When he learned of the interest shown here and the impossibility for a great number of students to attend his concert in Cedar Rapids he said "I am sorry, very sorry, that I can not play to them—those lovers of music in your University. Perhaps some day I shall be able to speak to them through my violin, and they will understand just what I shall say to them. Yes?"

March Temperature Was Lower Than It Normally Is

According to the figures compiled by John F. Reilly, director of the

local weather bureau, the highest and lowest temperatures known for that month were recorded this year. More actual winter weather came in March than in practically all the other winter months.

The normal temperature for March is 36 degrees, over a period of twenty-seven years, while the average daily temperature for the month just past was 31 degrees. Had it not been for the three exceptionally warm days at the first of the month—March 2, 3 and 4—the mark would have been considerably lower.

March produced both the highest and the lowest temperatures ever recorded for that month. On March 2, the mercury mounted to 75 degrees, while on March 19 the thermometer registered 14 degrees below zero, a variance of 89 degrees in 18 days.

A GREAT PROGRAM FOR FUSSERS THIS WEEK - END

(Compiled by INO JOY)

8:00 Call for HER.
8:15 Take her right down to see CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S latest feature length comedy since "The Kid," "THE PILGRIM" at the Strand.
9:45 All pepped up, after seeing the picture, go to Varsity, or Cotillion, or Grapevine Gap, or any other dance (but forget the way Charlie handled his feet)
11:45 EAT? IF YOU CAN. That is, if you're not still laughing over The Pilgrim.
12:00 Back to the house, and—OH! BOY! WHAT A DATE! Another! SURE! SAY WHEN! Then
THANK CHARLIE CHAPLIN

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE Elks Big Revue of 1923

ENGLERT THEATRE

MONDAY — TUESDAY

APRIL 9—10

12 High Class Acts

The best talent from the UNIVERSITY AND CITY Augmented Orchestra of 15 Pieces

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| BENEFIT FOR THE BOY SCOUTS | ADMISSION \$1.00 No Tax |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|

Buy a ticket from the Boys and have it reserved at the Englert Theatre Friday or Saturday.

Just One Big HOWL!

A SOLID HOUR OF LAUGHTER

Strand Audiences Convulsed With Glee!
If you don't see The Comedy King's latest you're going to miss one of the happiest experiences of your school career.

GO NOW---

Any Time This Week

Charlie Chaplin's first feature comedy since "The Kid"



REGINALD DENNY in "JOAN OF NEWARK" A New Leather Pusher Story By H. C. Witwer On The Same Program Prices Remain At 10-40c Despite Tremendous Cost of Film



TODAY

The Ultimate in Superb Settings and Beauty--

ENGLERT THEATRE

BEBE DANIELS

(Gay and silken as in "Nice People")

NITA NALDI

(Alluring as in "Blood and Sand")

DAVID POWELL, RUBY DE REMER & MAURICE COSTELLO in

"The Glimpses of the Moon."

LOVELESS OR PENNILESS?

Marriage with a millionaire she doesn't love — Marriage with the poor man she adores — Such is the choice offered lovely Bebe Daniels in this picture. And, woman-like, she decides to do both! How does it turn out? Is she happy?

Playing Three Days — Admission: Afternoons 10-30c Sun. Afternoon and Evenings 10-40c — Including Tax —

Directed by the man who made "Robin Hood"—Alan Dwan.

Edith Wharton's novel of luxury, fashion, all that money can buy—love in a million-dollar setting.

BEBE DANIEL'S GREATEST STARRING ROLE —

ALSO



PASTIME THEATRE

Starting TODAY for 5 Days
Another Splendid Picture With Two Famous Stars Who To Act

RICHARD BARTHELMESS



THE DRAMA MADE BEFORE THE MAST

The boy who wouldn't believe all women bad — The little Limehouse slavey who knew most men were! Here's their love-drama.

With that Clever girl

DOROTHY GISH

in the best picture of their career

"FURY"

9 REELS YOU WON'T FORGET!
Ships and storms and sea—a drama of rolling decks—a romance of roaring Limehouse. The biggest Barthelmess ever made.

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
FABLES and COMEDY

Admission Prices: Afternoon 15-35 Cts. Evenings and all day Sunday 15-40 Cts.

NOW PLAYING THRU SATURDAY

Admission: Aft. 10-30c Eve 10-40c



"Get the Garden habit, You Won't be Disappointed"

ANOTHER SMASHING REX INGRAM SUCCESS!

'Where the Pavement Ends'

JOHN RUSSELL'S ROMANCE OF LOVE AND DANGER with ALICE TERRY and RAMON NOVARRO

"Where the Pavement Ends, There Romance Begins"

ALSO A "Bull" Montana Comedy "TWO TWINS" A Scream



GET THE GARDEN HABIT—YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

The Daily Iowan

OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Published every morning except Monday during the University year by the Daily Iowan Publishing Company at 121-123 East Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice of Iowa City, Iowa.

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

MEMBER OF IOWA COLLEGE PRESS AND
WESTERN CONFERENCE EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATIONS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Charles H. Weller, chairman; E. M. McEwen, R. B. Kittredge, Harry S. Bunker, Margaret Altman, Marion Chase Prentiss, Leonard Wainwright

EDITORIAL STAFF

Room 14 Liberal Arts Building
Telephone Black 1757

GEORGE H. GALLUP, Jr., Editor-in-Chief

BUSINESS STAFF

121 East Iowa Avenue
Telephone 291

LOREN D. UPTON, Business Manager

Night Editor

GLADYS BOOKMAN

Friday, April 6, 1923

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

The question of academic freedom is troubling the minds of certain alleged radicals, among them H. L. Mencken and Upton Sinclair. Loud protestations which these two illustrious thinkers voice are worthy of consideration for they are now without merit. In the last issue of the Smart Set, Mencken states the case thus:

"The pedagogue, like the newspaper editor, is a professional man who is not his own man; he may be deprived of his livelihood at any moment, with or without reason, by laymen who are unable to comprehend his professional difficulties and temptations and are quite without any concern for his professional honor. Thus he stands on a plane below the lawyer and the physician, and even below the dentist, the horse-doctor and the trained nurse. The fact explains the generally low status, both professionally and as men, of American pedagogues.

"Academic freedom, in the European sense, is almost unknown in America, save in a few universities, e. g., the Johns Hopkins, that started out as a frank imitation of European models. Elsewhere even the most learned and dignified professor is wholly at the mercy of a board of directors of a bank or the governors of a Rotary Club. In the state universities these trustees are third-rate politicians; in the seminaries on private foundations they are bankers, street railway officials and newspaper editors, or, if they represent the alumni, former football players. Imagining a Jewett, a Karl Ludwig or a Johannes Muller to arise in America, such simians would have full power to determine his rank and pay, and even to command him in the most delicate matters of professional honor."

Mencken and Sinclair are doing the nation a service in calling attention to the degraded state of the professor, but their efforts to liberate him will likely prove unavailing. The reason is to be found, not in the subordination of professors to certain boards, but in the whole American system of education. True academic freedom will come only when the much superior European plan is adopted. The student body must be liberated as well as the professors.

Our plan of education is predominantly paternalistic. From the day a child starts to school until he has finished college his course is chalked out with painstaking care by benevolent educators. The stream of his thought is carefully marked off by grades and degrees. Even in his private life, the school attempts to direct him. If this fondling does not entirely smother what genius he possesses, it succeeds very well in permanently crippling it. Carried to its logical conclusion, paternalism, obviously, must include the professors.

A FUNERAL FOR FAIRIES

When asked the old favorite question, "What is the matter with the world today?" E. Haldeman-Julius told the interviewer that it was too much reformed. "Why," he said, "I have been so often reformed, regenerated, reborn, corrected and amended that I can with difficulty look an honest sinner in the face any more."

There is certainly a degree of truth in the Kansas socialist's analysis of the world's troubles. With seemingly every other subject exhausted fairy tales are now to receive a black eye. Madame Montessori was ill-disposed to have children acquainted with myths and psychological authorities are today following in her steps insisting that children be fed the stern realities of life at the outset instead of gnome and sprite elixir.

It is altogether probable that spirit-lore is one of the lesser evil influences with which children of today come in contact. In the days when knighthood was in flower there may have been too much of the romantic creeping into the lives of youth; however, in this day of gloomy realities a little of the "intangible" will do no harm,

Young persons have too little interest in anything savoring of elves or princesses. According to A. Conan Doyle two young persons of tender years discovered live fairies in a Yorkshire dale. And they did nothing more romantic than take a snapshot of them. Fantasies are only overindulged in by the middle aged dreamers such as A. Conan Doyle himself.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(New York Herald)

EUROPE COMING BACK

Great Britain's surplus for the fiscal year just ending is estimated at 130,000,000 pounds sterling—nearly \$650,000,000. This extraordinary showing caps the climax of British recovery from the setbacks of the war. It points to tax reductions and a lifting of the gruelling pressure under which the British people have fought their way up out of the morass of war expenditure and post-war depression.

Great Britain has turned her corner. She is the first major European power to do so. But what she has done the others can do—Germany included. Europe is not a wrecked continent, drifting into the shadows of despair. Her productive power has been little lessened. Her population is trained to hard work and self-denial. She has vast resources and the labor and technical ability with which to use them. Even Russia could come back if the grip of the Bolshevik stranglers were shaken loose.

Those who have clamored for a dissolution of the peace treaties as the only way out for Europe have been misled. That is not the only way or the best way. Recovery is a matter of time. In addition to that it is a matter of will. Great Britain has faced the facts of her economic problem and mastered it. The present order is the only one, as Premier Benes has so convincingly shown, under which Europe can hope to get to her feet. What is most needed on the Continent today is the will to work and save and to pursue the already charted path of reparation and peace.

The Sounding Board

Those who are alarmed by present day commercialism, and think that civilization is tottering on the brink, should take heart. Almost as many people paid good money to hear a great violinist at Cedar Rapids the other evening as ordinarily worship at the shrine of vaudeville in that metropolis. And some of the same people, too, we imagine.

But if you insist on being pessimistic, we reproduce for your benefit a conversation between a friend of ours and a Coe freshman.

"What's on at the Majestic tonight?" This from the freshman.

"Mischa Elman."

"Hm. . . . Good picture?"

"Dumbbell! Mischa Elman is one of the world's greatest violinists." This in a superior tone from our friend.

"Oh, is she?"

HOW TO WRITE A COLYUM

We have probably alluded to the fact that the life of a colyumist is terrible in more ways than one, but some people still seem to be unconvinced. Hence these few remarks.

The first part of writing the piffle is the most difficult—finding a typewriter that you can write it on. There is usually one machine in the office that will run, and the preliminary step is to find out which one it is. It goes without saying that someone will be using it.

Having located the rara avis, stall around in a nonchalant manner, as though you didn't really want to use the machine at all. This will throw the rest of the staff off their guard, and greatly increase your chances of getting the typewriter—eventually. The instant the fortunate possessor of the machine shows signs of getting through, dash madly over and take the machine away from him. You are now ready for the next step.

(More anon-maybe)

POMES YOU SIMPLY MUST KNOW

Living Wages

(Concluded from yesterday)

Capital and Labor must face this situation
And solve this complex disarray
And agree without any reservation
To settlements in a peaceful way.
Strikes and labor agitation
Are caused by low standards of pay;
These conditions should bear an investigation
In an unprejudiced, unbiased way.

—Leslie V. McEleney.

Some day—sometime—we hope a hotel will catch fire in the day time, so that "many guests" will be relieved of the necessity of "fleeing in night attire" or scantily clad."

How would you rate the Texans, presumably of sound mind, who bought oil stock from Doc Cook?

SEVENTEEN.



Copyright, 1923, (New York World), Press Publ

THE BOYS IN THE BACK ROOM.

Our Crowd Complex

By Hildegrade Hawthorne
In New York Tribune

In the vast orchestra of warning notes amid which we live these days there sounds one clear call to each of us to think for himself. To think as individuals. Crowd thinking is not thinking at all, we are told. It is a ready-made imitation as easy to secure as a ready-made suit of clothes and with the same tendency to merge its wearer or user into the general mass. But whereas it is excellent enough to go about in clothes that will not mark you out from your fellow man, it is not quite so admirable to be so indistinguishable in your thoughts.

But behind or perhaps beside this business of thinking alike is our growing habit of living in a crowd, moving in a crowd, doing things generally thickly surrounded by our fellows, instead of doing them at least occasionally in the calmness of solitude, of seclusion. In Zona Gale's latest book, "Faint Perfume," there is an incident apropos. The young heroine actually goes off for a walk into the nearby country alone. The family with whom she is making her in-appropriate stay is shocked at the queerness of such behavior. It is intimated that one of them will always be ready to go with her when she feels like walking; clearly no other inhabitant of the town has ever been guilty of such remoteness.

"You're fond of walking," says some one. "Why don't you join our Peak Climbers' Club? Last Sunday twenty-five of us took a tramp thru part of the Jersey Highlands and had the grandest time!"

"What, you went off to the Yosemite alone," cried a San Francisco acquaintance. "If I'd only known! Why, we got up a party of twenty big cars for that trip last week and had one whale of a time! All alone! Well! Well!" Commiseration could go no further than in the infection of that "Well! Well!" I'd seen some of those parties arriving or leaving. One car close to another, dust in the air from end to end of the line, racket, gasoline smells, crowds, crowds, crowds. The peace of the valley gone, of course; not a moment even for individual observation or enjoyment. People, people everywhere; but, oh yes, several drops to drink, for bootlegging is not confined to the Eastern coast. All very well, but such parties might just as well run back and forth on the Camino Real, between one little white town and another,

where crowds belong. They want the crowd, nothing else. The very notion of solitude is anathema to them. But to the Sierras belongs the bliss of solitude and without it they are not.

Naturally, if we live in crowds we are bound to think in crowds; that is to say, not to think at all. It is also to escape living at all. Life spent in the midst of others is mere herding. It is as empty as it is noisy. Our working hours must usually be spent in close contact with other persons. Only the few have the privilege of working alone. To spend every other hour with as many people as possible is to cancel yourself. You practically don't exist.

We are turning everywhere into societies. We are constantly urging others and being urged in our turn to "get together." Never to get apart. The Rotary clubs and their offspring have corralled most of America, and their unending effort is concentrated on the murder of the individual. We are being made into batches, are being trained to think that the individual can do nothing, can be nothing; that he must herd, if his country and his neighbors are not to disown him. It is true enough that man is a social animal, but there should be a limit to his sociability. He ought to be able to derive some comfort out of his own society, to look forward with pleasure to occasional complete seclusion, to enjoy letting his spirit bathe in solitude, to wash from his mind the contacts of the crowd.

It has been said that nothing greater ever started in a crowd, though much that is base has found its birth there. A leader of men will often dominate a crowd, but he will not remain in it. It is equally true that happiness is not to be found in a crowd. You can have a whale of a time in the midst of a throng, but the deep and secret places of the heart are closed, as are the finer regions of the mind. If the crowd habit becomes chronic, bid happiness goodbye, for you will never know it.

A new foundation has recently been announced in New York for the treatment of mental and nervous disorders launched under the auspices of a group of clergymen and physicians and favoring the employment of what are generally called mind or faith cures. In the announcement as published was the statement that about 90 percent of our population was in

one way or another neurasthenic. This is probably rather a sweeping gesture, but is likely to be close enough to the facts. And it is our crowd complex that should carry most of the blame. Not only our minds but our bodies must suffer from this constant elbowing. "Minds innocent and quiet" cannot exist without abstraction from the multitude, and nerves fray out that are constantly rubbing against hoi polloi.

It is not only moments of seclusion need, but days. Once in a while it is pleasant enough to do things with the crowd, but it is time we realized the pleasures of doing things alone. Quite alone. Not even getting together to be alone. Just solitude, without consultation or societies; seclusion through personal initiative, as it were.

Alone, without so much as a slogan!

Tax Dodgers Hunt Cover As Uncle Sam Goes After Money

(By United News)

Washington, April 4—Uncle Sam anxious to balance his books for this year is going out in to the by ways and hedges in a vigorous effort to catch tax dodgers.

The weapon he is using is the "warrant of distraint" which allows seizure and sale of the property of all delinquent tax payers and tax dodgers. It will be wielded broadly. Already orders have gone out through out the country to bear down on those who have failed.

The government budget this year faces a deficit of \$92,000,000 according to estimates of the treasury department. Both President Harding and Secretary Mellon want this wiped out and feel that a splendid opportunity exists to balance the budget this year in view of an excess of between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000 over the estimated income tax receipts and back taxes, all of which will be applied to wiping out the deficit.

With the balanced budget depending on collection of back taxes the vigorous campaign to make the delinquent tax payer and tax dodger toe the mark has been inaugurated and treasury officials are optimistic that it will be effective. And if possible, show some humor.

**INTERESTING CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION
CONTEST OF 1882 TOLD BY IOWA PROFESSOR**

Jacob Van Ek, instructor in the department of political science contributes an article on the congressional election in the fifth district of Iowa in 1882 as the main feature for the current issue of the Palimpsest, a monthly Iowa historical magazine. Professor Van Ek describes how they used to keep the political fires burning back in an early day.

Benjamin T. Frederick, a democrat, had apparently been elected to Congress by the very narrow margin of sixteen votes. A more astonishing feature of the election was the defeat of the republican candidate, James Wilson. "Tama Jim", as he was commonly called, was almost universally respected and admired, while his democratic opponent was unpopular even among members of that party. "So near and yet so far", sighed a republican editor, then he proceeded to upbraid the rank and file of his party for their apparent indifference and neglect.

A few days later the clouds of Republican gloom were dispelled by corrected election returns which gave James Wilson a plurality of twenty-five votes. Mr. Frederick was not to be disposed of so readily. He immed-

ately made plans to contest the election. Early in December, 1882, a hearing was held before the State Executive Council. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Frederick were present. After much argument the issue was carried to the Forty-eighth Congress in December of 1883. After the exposition of alleged regularities connected with the original election the contest was finally brought before the House of Representatives. All through the night of March third the House remained in session, striving frantically to finish the work before the hour of final adjournment. The inauguration of President Cleveland was only a few hours away. The city of Washington thronged with visitors. Early in the forenoon of March fourth spectators filled the House and Senate galleries to witness the closing scenes of the Forty-eighth Congress.

After many parliamentary tactics by both sides Benjamin T. Frederick was duly elected as a Representative in Congress from the fifth district of Iowa, and as entitled to be sworn in as a member of the House. James Wilson lost his seat, and Benjamin T. Frederick, presenting himself at the bar of the House, took the oath.

**5 LECTURES GIVEN
AT SIGMA XI SOIREE**

Sigma Xi, honorary research fraternity, held its third soiree of the year in the lecture room of the medical building, Wednesday evening April 4. After the business meeting five reports were given; "Metabolic Findings in Some Rare Diseases," by Dr. R. B. Gibson; "Demonstration of Method for Studying Drug Effects on Alimentary Canal," by Dr. O. H. Plant; "Graphic Wax Model Demonstration of Development of Heart," by Dr. J. G. Prentiss; "Brain Models," by Dr. E. W. McEwen; and "Demonstration of Electrocardiogram," by Dr. A. C. Davis.

After the papers had been read the meeting adjourned to the hospital to see the demonstration of the lecture given by Dr. Davis.

The next and last soiree of which the department of Chemistry has charge will be held May 2. At this time results of the second election of the year of members to the organization will be announced and the candidates initiated; also the annual election of officers will take place.

Movie Calendar

- STRAND**
Charles Chaplin
in
"The Pilgrim"
- GARDEN**
Ramon Naverro
in
"Where the Pavement Ends"
- ENGLERT**
Bebe Daniels
in
"Glimpses of the Moon"
- PASTIME**
Richard Barthelmess
in
"Fury"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

- FOR RENT—Room, new house, 5 Muscatine Ave., faculty or business man. R 516. 155
- FOR RENT—Very desirable room in modern home for two men. Phone evenings 1388 Pink or 197 during

- day. 155
- FOR RENT—Two furnished double rooms. 225 N. Lucas, \$16.00, also garage. Telephone R162. 153
- FOR RENT—Double room for men. 329 S. Clinton. 155
- FOR RENT—Single room for girl. New house. Call R 1039. 156
- FOR RENT—Good room. Phone 2077. 156
- FOR RENT—Large high class residence, suitable for sorority or fraternity. Good location. Possession, September first. J. I. Baschnagel, Realtor. 154
- FOR RENT—Large, pleasant, quiet front room. Close in. R1902. 153
- FOR RENT—Unfurnished room downstairs. Light housekeeping privileges or board could be arranged. R973. 153
- FOR RENT—Furnished room for men. 115 N. Clinton. B2095. 153
- FOR RENT—Rooms for girls. Red 2043. 153
- FOR RENT—Room for boys, close in. Phone 2161. 153
- FOR SALE**
- FOR SALE—Dress Suit, with shirt

- and two vests, Size 40, call R1581 evenings. 155
- FOR SALE—Desirable building lots on Kirkwood Ave. and Howell Street frontage. Inquire of Henrietta Pritchard agent, 1028 Kirkwood ave. 157
- RADIO FOR SALE—Range 3000 miles. Practically new, complete outfit installed for \$37.50. R1626 evenings. 153
- FOR SALE—One good second-hand bicycle, inquire 1223 Rochester Avenue. 153
- WANTED**
- WANTED—Student to take room in Quadrangle. Rent for 2 weeks now paid. Black 2522. 155
- WANTED—Reliable waiter for fraternity table. Good chance to cinch job for next year. Call Stewart 1219 noon. 154
- LOST AND FOUND**
- LOST—Shell-rimmed glasses on campus. Call B2017. Reward. 155
- LOST—Tortoise-rimmed glasses. Finder please call 1015. 154
- LOST—Pair shell rimmed glasses. Black 459. 153



Extra Trousers with Every Suit If You Desire

**Six keen models for men keen
on value \$25 \$35 \$45**

--illustrated above are six of our choicest models for young men--
scores of others are included in this matchless array
of smart spring suits and topcoats

If you're keen for quality, for fine needlework for exclusive style, if you've a keen eye for REAL VALUE for every last dollar you spend, then you'll come to Armstrong's for that Spring suit and top-coat. Here's Iowa's premier style show of new 2, 3, 4 button sack suits, sport suits, Norfolks, exclusive topcoats—You've never seen more quality and smart styles for \$25 \$35 \$45.

**SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN—YOU WONT SEE
THEIR EQUAL AT
\$20**

Extra trousers with every suit, if you desire; our buying power makes possible such outstanding values.

**FINELY TAILORED TOPCOATS REGULAR "KNOCK-
OUTS" FOR SMART STYLE AT
\$22.50 \$35 \$45**

At \$35, \$45 the best styles in rare imported and domestic weaves; at \$22.50, \$25 smart models galore.

Armstrong Clothing Co.

Cedar Rapids

Two blocks north of Interurban Depot

Cedar Rapids

COLLEGE PRESS MEN TO MEET AT AMES APRIL 13

Trophy Will Be Awarded To College Paper Having Best Make-Up

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April 5.—With plans rapidly maturing for the sixth annual convention of the Iowa College Press association at Ames Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, the program and entertainment to be provided for the college journalists of the state at their meeting this year promises to be of unusual merit.

Seventeen college papers of Iowa hold membership in the association which yearly holds a convention to strengthen and fruther the cause of college journalism in the state. From 100 to 150 students attend these conventions each year.

Dana W. Norris, editor-in-chief of the Grinnell Scarlet and Black, is president of the association this year and with members of the Ames journalism department is laying plans for a bigger and better convention than ever has been held before.

The tentative program which is rapidly assuming definite form will be attractive to college journalists of the state.

London Newman to Speak

Edward Price Bell, London correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, will be one of the principal speakers at the convention. Mr. Bell is a world famous newspaper man and is president of the American Association of London Journalists. His subject will be "The Newspaper Reporter."

Another address which will be of great interest to every student journalist present will be that of Prof. F. W. Beckman, head of the department of agricultural journalism at Iowa State college, on "Improving the College Newspaper." Professor Beckman is president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, and is a recognized authority on the modern college paper.

Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe college, has consented to address the convention on "The Relation of the Student Newspaper to the College Administration," a subject vital to every college paper of today. His address will be given on Friday afternoon.

Senator Caswell May Speak

As an authority on journalism as a field for college students, Senator Caswell, one of the state's leading newspaper men and past president of the Iowa Press association, is eminently fitted to speak. Mr. Caswell has been asked to appear before the convention.

TEACHERS WANTED

in all departments of school work. Central and Western states ONLY 4 per cent COMM. Payable in Fall. Call or write for Blanks. One Enrollment good in all three offices. Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Kansas City, Mo., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Heuer Teachers Agency, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

CHALK TALKS

There are always plenty of fellows who stand around and grunt while the other fellow lifts.

Have you seen that new Portable Typewriter?



Come in and see this New Corona!

NOW IS THE TIME Buy a Typewriter Special easy monthly payment plan. Let us explain it to you.

The Iowa Supply Co.

No. 8 So. Clinton St. Student Headquarters

fore the convention to discuss "The Newspaper Field."

Friday afternoon's program will be especially interesting to editors, and chief among the attraction will be an address on "Editorial Duties" by Arthur Brayton, editor of the Merchants' Trade Journal, Des Moines.

The business end of the college paper will be by no means neglected on the program. Chief among the addresses on the "counting" room will be a speech by W. W. Waymack, managing editor of the Des Moines Register on "The Business Manager's Office." Mr. Waymack stands as one of the leaders in the daily newspaper field of Iowa.

Discuss National Advertising

"Your National Advertising" will be another subject of great interest to business and advertising managers. An address on this theme will be delivered by a representative of the Collegiate Specialty Advertising agency.

Three round table discussions will occur during the convention. On Friday afternoon a discussion by the entire convention is scheduled, to be led by Prof. Blair Converse of Ames.

Early Saturday afternoon two separate round table discussions for editors and business managers will occur, with T. R. McConnell, of Cornell, leading the former, and L. D. Upton, of Iowa, presiding at the latter. A talk on "Circulation Problems" will be given by R. W. Moorhead, former circulation manager and now editor of the Northwestern Banker, if plans mature.

The annual business meeting and election of officers for the association will occur at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Annual Banquet Friday

The annual banquet of the convention has been scheduled for 6 o'clock Friday evening. W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, and a past president of the association, has been asked to preside.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic sorority, will act as host to the convention delegates as a dance which closes the convention Saturday night.

President Pearson of Iowa State college will welcome the delegates to the Ames campus.

Announcement of the award of a trophy by the Ames chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, to the paper winning the makeup contest has been made. The trophy will be awarded annually by the Ames chapter, according to member of Sigma Delta Chi at Ames. Mr. Waymack of the Register will be asked to judge the makeup contest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rev. E. J. Weeks, Traveling Candidate Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions will be in Iowa City Saturday, Sunday and Monday April 7th, to 9th. He will be entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at the Pagoda Tea Rooms, and will speak Sunday before the Student Volunteers at 2:30, at the Presbyterian Young Peoples Society at 6:30 and at the Presbyterian Church evening service at 7:30 p. m. Opportunity will be offered for personal conferences during Sunday and Monday for all who are interested in any kind of foreign missionary work. Students are asked to call 2125 for conferences.

Mr. Armbruster will give instruction in swimming Saturday at 9.00 a. m. at the Women's gymnasium. All women interested in swimming are urged to be present.

EARL OF CARNARVON TO QUIT EGYPT

(Continued from page 1)

spirit of the Pharaohs is just pure bunk."

With the possibility of Lord Dorchester withdrawing his families active interest and financial support from further pursuit of King Tut, the question of how the work will be carried on is creating wide discussion. The Cairo museum which controls Egyptian antiquities probably will appoint a man, possibly, Howard Carter who associated with Carnarvon, to go ahead with the research work. The Egyptian government, however, is without funds for this purpose.

It has been suggested, therefore, that if the Metropolitan museum in New York whose entire staff now is engaged in digging up Egypt would finance the exploration work it might be turned over to American control.

SCOUTS PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT

Dehner And Whitney Direct "The Kid's Awakening" For Local Scouts

The university will furnish much of the talent in the play, "The Kid's Awakening", presented by the Iowa City Boy Scout Council tonight at the St. Patrick's school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The direction of the play is in the hands of two university students, Walter Dehner A4 of Iowa City and Byrl Whitney A4 of Cherokee, who have taken part in several dramatic productions this year.

One of the main characters of the play, Mr. Morrison, the scoutmaster, is acted by Mr. N. W. Gouwens, instructor in the commerce college. Gip, the leader of a gang in the clums district, is played by Leonard Hospodarsky A2 of Ridgeway, and the part of Silas Cooper, the constable, is taken by Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport. Local boy scouts act the remaining characters in the play.

Kid, the main character around whom the play is woven, is the son of wealthy parents who becomes separated from his family in the San Francisco fire. The first act shows the life of the gang in the slum district of the city which he joined. Later he becomes acquainted with Mr. Morrison, a scoutmaster, through his influence joins the scouts and attends a summer camp. The next two acts show the camp life with a campfire scene in the third act.

The last act takes place in a haunted house where the scout oath and law are impressed on the Kid's mind by the spooky things that happen there.

The music is furnished by the Iowa City High School orchestra under the direction of Major Elton Titus. The executive staff consists of N. W. Gouwens, stage manager. Executive R. E. Kinny, business manager, R. E. Birchard, property master, and J. S. Lambert, master of lighting.

Between acts special demonstrations will be given by the visiting scout executives and by Capt. Francis Gidney.

April Calendar Is Announced By Young People's Committees

The April calendar arranged by members of the Young People's Union will be the last for this year. Each month this organization has carried on a definite program with certain activities under the supervision of special committees. The program for this month includes talks by various members of the University faculty, who will speak at the fireside hours held on Sunday evenings. On next Sunday evening, Professor F. E. Haynes will lecture on "Dilemma of Socialism". On April 15, Professor E. B. Reuter will talk on "The Doctrine of Inferior Peoples." "Essentials of a Young Man's Belief", subject of Prof. Belief" will be subject of Professor F. B. Knight's lecture on April 22; and on April 29 the regular talk will be omitted and a business meeting will take place with the election of officers for next year.

The committee on dramatics will present two plays this month. Next Saturday evening the play "The Fitch of Bacon" will be given and "The Florist Shop" will be given later. The Fireside Room will be open on Friday evenings throughout April and May by special arrangement only, and the bible study class will be discontinued. However this group wishes that magazines still be contributed for hospital distribution. The outing and Sunday evening supper committee will combine to arrange for cross country tramps and picnic suppers the first three Sunday in May, and on May 27, will be the Midriver Picnic which members of the organization have given for a number of years.

Throughout this year the members have been brought together in a social manner where unusually good times have been had. Next year the same general work will be planned with practically the same activities.

HARDING EVADES OPEN SHOP ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

here point out that nothing has come from the president himself which would indicate that he has any inten-

tion whatever of following the advice of labor's opponents in this respect.

Harding always sought to keep in the middle of the road on labor questions. In his last message to Congress discussing anti-strike legislation, the president took the same view that he has advocated since he was nominated for the presidency.

"I wish I could bring to you the proper recommendation for the prevention of strikes which threaten the welfare of the people, and menace public safety," he said. But he pointed out why this could not be done, continuing: "there can be no denial of constitutional right of either railway workmen or railway managers, no man can be denied his right to labor when and how he chooses, or cease to labor when he so elects."

IOWA WOMEN DEFEAT ST. LOUIS

(Continued from page 1)

pearance of the three Iowa women on the intercollegiate debating platform. The team was coached by Miss Mildred Freburg, instructor in the department of speech. Edith N. Evans is a member of Hamlin Garland literary society, of W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., and was formerly a student at Cornell college. Gertrude Muxen had experience last year on the Iowa women's debating team as alternate. Vivian Conrad is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, of W. A. A., and Y. W. C. A.

The St. Louis team leaves today for home. Iowa's negative team will

meet the Washington affirmative team next Tuesday on their own platform. The Iowa women who will make the trip are Frances Baker A4 of Iowa City, Frances Dolliver A3 of Fort Dodge and Clara Levy A4 of Pueblo, Colo.

This is the third year of intercollegiate competition on the debating platform for Iowa women. Only two of the six composing the team graduate this year, and the other four will probably be available as material for future teams.

The debate was given under the auspices of the women's forensic council, and the executive work was handled by Melba B. Carpenter A2 of Iowa City.



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

When Do You Reckon The Cost Of Your Clothes?

When you put them on? Or when at last you lay them by?

If you will figure clothes costs in months of wear you will find the best clothes cheapest. A little more at first means a lot less at last.

That is why we sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Skilled tailors make them of fine all-wool fabrics. They wear well and hold their style to the end. As low as

\$33.50

OTHERS \$25 \$35 \$45 \$50

COASTS'

No Varsity Tonight
VARSITY TOMORROW NIGHT
SATURDAY, APRIL 7th

Eddie Rich's Augmented Orchestra