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Eight pages

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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.

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.

IOWA TROUNCES COE 7 TO 0 IN OPENING GAME

Good Ball Displayed, But Fans Show Poor Spirit And Leave

Iowa tipped the lid off the 1923 baseball season on Iowa Field yesterday by trouncing the Coe nine by the decisive score of 7 to 0, but the disgusting manner in which the bigger part of the crowd left the stands before the game was over would have led a late comer to believe that the Old Gold team was getting a good drubbing. Coach Sam Barry said last night that, "if these spectators can't stay for the entire game, I wish that they would not come at all." He went on to explain that some of Iowa's hardest conference games were on Friday nights, and that Iowa loyalty was poor if it did not keep Hawkeye fans in the stands till the last out.

If a spectator at Illinois tries to leave the game before it is over, he is hissed back to his seat, and other measures are taken if hissing will not stop them. Iowa spirit has consistently been lacking at ball games, rabid fans of the first few innings leaving in the sixth or seventh, especially if the Hawkeye team is losing. The same poor backing was evident last night, when half the crowd left by the seventh inning, leaving only about 100 of the 2,000 spectators on the bleachers in the last inning.

Play Airtight Ball

The Old Gold aggregation was a little better than the visitors in every department of the game, and by playing airtight baseball in the field and hitting when hits were needed had little trouble in piling up a commanding lead. Only two errors were made by Iowa in the entire nine innings, and both of these were made on bingles of ground balls by Poepsel in the seventh. Coe did not fare so well in the field making five errors.

Only three hits were garnered off the Iowa pitchers during the game. Marshall, who hails from Slater, Iowa was Coach Barry's choice to start the fray, and he looked like a coming star in the five innings that he was on the mound. During the time he was in the box he allowed but one lonely bingle, and that a single by Pence in the fifth frame. Becker, who replaced Marshall in the sixth, likewise sailed along in an imposing fashion, aided by some sterling fielding by Hicks, Scantlebury, and Poepsel. The entire Iowa team looked more like seasoned veterans than rookies playing their first game.

Two In First

The Iowa team did not take long (Continued on page 4)

Sweden's King Quits Tennis Courts To Form New Cabinet

(By United News)
Nice, France, April 6—King Gustave of Sweden has been thrown clear of his tennis game by the upper house of the Reichstag in Stockholm and has been summoned home to direct the formation of a new cabinet. It seems that the government's bill to aid unemployed was defeated Friday in the upper house of the Reichstag and as a result, following the usual procedure, the cabinet under Premier Branting resigned.

The King was summoned from the courts along the Riviera to return to Stockholm.

All in all it has been a bad tennis season for his majesty. Joining the tennis tournament here he lost in all the singles and doubles contests he entered and was a witness to the defeat of Molla Mallory who descended from a formidable line of his neighboring Scandinavian.

Work In Tut's Tomb Carried On

(By United News)
Cairo, April 6—The work of Earl of Carnarvon deceased, discoverer of the tomb of Parah Tutankhamen, will be carried on. "Carnarvon's death will not affect the removal of articles from the tomb," Herbert Carter assistant of the late earl declared Friday. "The work will continue just the same as if he were here. We intend to carry on the explorations which will form a memorial to Carnarvon."

Carter did not indicate where the funds for removing objects from King Tut's tomb would be derived.

MUSKEEGON FIVE BEATS OSAGE HIGH

Iowa Team Loses 26-25 In Semifinals Of National Interscholastic Tournament

(By United News)
Chicago, April 6—Battling gamely as the true little fighters that they were until the very last minute of play, the Osage Iowa five went down to defeat Friday in their game with Muskegon Michigan, in the semifinals of the interscholastic tournament being held here.

The score was 26 to 25, the score at the end of the first half 13 all—tells the struggle the two teams put forth to grasp an early lead with a view of holding it throughout the entire game. In the second half the battle which had been ended only by the referee's whistle was resumed. Both teams trying for the advantage—a mere basket—two points was all either team asked.

Neck and neck they played, the spectators nerves on edge as the perspiring and alert men fought gamely. With but a few minutes to go the score again was tied 24 to 24. Then it seemed both teams relaxed a bit when the whistle blew ending the game Muskegon, Michigan was one point in the lead.

The spirit which has marked the playing of the Iowa five throughout the tournament and which won for them the friendship of the entire crowd pushed itself forward though the boys were sad. They gave three husky yells for their successful opponent and there was a lust in the yells which can only come from the hearts of those who mean it.

The crowd obviously was backing the Iowa five to win. Even after their defeat and as they walked off the floor the cheers of the fans followed them. The boys were serious faced and sober.

As Hogan star forward for the Iowa quintet, came on the floor at the start of the game he was cheered lustily. His flashing broad smile, clean manner of playing, and earnestness symbolized the spirit of his team mates. They were there to win if they could win cleanly. If they had to win by foul they would lose. It was the cleanest bit of sportmanship that fans in this part of the country have had the pleasure of watching for many months.

Hogan made four field goals and five free throws. Hill, the other forward for Osage, made four baskets at long range. Westerdam, center of Muskegon starred for the visitors, making seven baskets.

Tomsky Welcomes Debbs' Visit With Russian Socialists

(By United News)
Moscow, Russia, April 6—Eugene V. Debbs American socialist leader will be received here with open arms. When M. Tomsky head of Russian Unions was informed Friday that Debbs planned to visit Russia he cabled the socialists that he would be heartily welcomed.

TOWNER TAKES OATH AS PORTO RICAN GOVERNOR

Iowa Alumnus Declares He Will Guide But Not Coerce Island

Horace Mann Towner LLB '76 and former University lecturer on Constitutional Law yesterday became Porto Rico's eighth American civil governor. He had been appointed to the position by President Harding on February 16.

The ceremony accompanying his taking of the oath of office was said to be the most distinguished that has ever occurred in Porto Rico on a like occasion. Secretary of the Navy Denby and more than two score of Governor Towner's former associates in congress were among those present.

In speaking of his general policy of government for the island the former Iowa graduate said: "This is a free government, a government of the people. The administrative head of such a government should not forget that fact. He may lead but should not coerce. He may advise but should not impose policies."

The new governor declared that the attitude of congress and the president was most friendly toward Porto Rico and that any changes for the betterment of conditions on the island would be welcomed. He also declared that the island had the status of being part of the United States since he felt that the people of the island had no other wish than to remain attached to the Stars and Stripes; and that they could do this and still maintain their individual characteristics.

Governor Towner took office yesterday as successor to E. Mont Reilly of Missouri who assumed the governorship on July 30, 1921.

Dr. Orton's Stolen Car Is Found In Mud Near Oakdale

Last Thursday evening an automobile belonging to Dr. Samuel T. Orton was stolen from North Clinton St. opposite the campus.

Dr. Orton is director of the psychopathic hospital, and professor of psychiatry in the college of medicine. The car was a Studebaker equipped with a California top. It was taken from in front of the University school of music sometime between 7:30 and 8:45 p. m.

The police were notified and a search instituted, but no trace of the stolen car was found until about 12 o'clock Friday when it was located two miles beyond Oakdale where it stuck in the mud. The thief had evidently lost his nerve and sought another mode of travel.

As yet nothing has been learned as to who the guilty parties were.

Danville Plans Celebration For Cannon's Return

(By United News)
Danville, Ill., April 6—Danville is putting on its best bib and tucker and getting everything ready for its official welcome of Uncle Joe Cannon, veteran congress leader.

The exact day for the jubilation has not yet been set, many believing that it should be on May 7, when Uncle Joe passes another mile stone. There are others who want the celebration on April 20, but there will be no filibustering because the folks say, "Every one must be in the best of spirits when this congress vet comes back to stay with his colors flying and a big black cigar in his mouth."

Danville was all sitting pretty for the parade and reception Friday but the weather man shook his head and said, "cloudy and continued cold temperature," so the committee hurried around and cancelled arrangements.

IGNORANCE MAY CAUSE REVOLT, SAYS SPEAKER

Nebraska Dean Makes Plea For More Study Of Social Science In Schools

"Without a knowledge of our social-economic construction, its origin, the reasons for its existence, and the laws of its development, there is danger that we may blindly plunge, like Russia, over the abyss of social revolution," James Edward Le Rossignol, dean of the college of business administration at Nebraska university, told the Iowa Association of Economists and Sociologists, in the natural science auditorium last night. The association is having its sixth annual session here this week end.

Dean Le Rossignol made a plea for more serious attention to the social sciences in the high schools. He noted the difference between high school curriculums of a generation ago and today when the social sciences, including history, civics and economics, are second only to English in the amount of time given them.

"The study of these subjects has long been considered part of the equipment of princes and statesmen," he said, "but in democracy, where the people are supposed to rule, it should be a part of the training of every citizen."

Human interest was given as one reason for the increasing attention to the social sciences. "They are also valuable in that they help the pupil find his place and make his way in the world," he said, "besides it is desirable that all citizens know something of the political and economic order of which they form a part."

"Altogether we seem to be moving in the right direction," he concluded, "for the only hope of our democracy lies in the intelligence and goodwill of the citizens."

"Our civilization rests upon an economic basis. Because of this foundation there is a very close relationship between wealth and welfare. The study of economics is therefore of vital interest to all well (Continued on page 8)

FOREIGN STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Fifty Cosmopolitans Working On Skits Showing Home Life

Fifty foreign students, who are enrolled in the University of Iowa, are now working on the International night program which they will present April 25 in the natural science auditorium. The unique plan which is to be followed in the entertainment promises to make it one of unusual interest. In giving the general outline which will be followed, Lee R. Norvelle, of the department of speech, who is the faculty advisor of the Cosmopolitan club, said: "The program will be presented by five foreign groups, the Hawaiian, Hindu, Chinese, Philippino and Spanish, each showing in some form the customs and ways of living in their native lands. The purpose of the entertainment is not only to show the student body something of the life in foreign countries, but also to further the interests of the Cosmopolitan club."

The general plan includes two one act plays given in Oriental costume and dancing and musical numbers. Aside from these, special numbers will be given by Professors Walter Leon and Philip G. Clapp, of the school of music. The plays are to be coached by Lucille Morford A1 of Iowa City who is now at work choosing the cast of characters.

Merit And Ability Win Best Positions

(By United News)
Chicago, Ill., April 6—A pretty face, fashion-plate appearance and winning smile may thrill the boss but as for giving the flapper a responsible position it "isn't being done."

S. W. Strauss and Co., in a heart to heart talk with its employees, Friday, said, "the flapper like the frump, has gone out of the business world."

Real merit and ability win women in the business world responsible positions," said the bulletin to the employees. "These women choose their clothes with a view of simplicity and suitability of occasion."

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN HOSPITAL HOME

Bucket Brigade Formed As Crowd Gathers; Loss Not Large

Considerable damage resulted from a fire breaking out in the psychopathic hospital employees' home last evening at about 7:20.

The scene of the fire is located directly across from the psychopathic hospital on the Coralville road. The blaze started, it is thought from a defective stovepipe running through the ceiling into the room above.

The employees formed a bucket brigade, but little progress was made in combating the blaze prior to the arrival of the fire department, the fire steadily gaining headway, until every room in the house was filled with smoke, and one room in a blaze.

A large crowd arrived on the scene and much of the furnishings was carried out before the trucks arrived. Fortunately the house was not vacant at the time the fire broke out.

The greater part of the damage done was to the private property of the employees, and probably does not exceed a few hundred dollars at the most.

Science Conquers Dreaded Spotted Fever In Rockies

(By United News)
Missoula, Mont., April 6—Spotted fever (wood-tick scourge of many communities in the Rocky mountain region, has at last been conquered by science.

Doctor Hideyo Noguchi, of the Rockefeller Institute, announced at the conference for discussion of the spotted fever menace here Thursday night that he had perfected a preventive vaccine against the disease. Doctor Noguchi, a native of Japan, has been studying the disease for more than a year.

Spotted fever has taken an annual toll of more than a score of lives from the Bitter Root Valley of Montana alone and has been a constant menace to many localities in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and Washington.

Two scientists who came to fight it have themselves been victims of the dread disease.

CONVENTION DELEGATES BANQUET AT JEFFERSON

Representatives of various Iowa colleges who are here attending the sixth annual meeting of the Iowa Association of Economists and Sociologists were entertained last evening at an informal banquet at the Jefferson Hotel. About forty persons attended. No toasts were given, and immediately after the banquet those present went to hear the lecture on "Social Science in the Secondary Schools", which was delivered by Dr. J. E. Le Rossignol, dean of the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska.

PLAN TO START BUILDING UNION BY NEXT FALL

Architect Boyd Here For Conference With Union Officials

The University may see the erection of its Memorial Union building started this fall if preliminary plans outlined yesterday by officials of the Union are carried out.

This announcement was made last night after Prof. C. H. Weller, Union Director; Col. Morton C. Mumma, campaign director; Prof. Forest C. Ensign, chairman of the Union board of trustees; and B. B. Boyd of Des Moines, architect for the Union had spent the day in going over the proposition, and considering steps necessary if any such action is to be taken.

The plan formulated by them, and which is to be presented to the board of trustees of the Memorial Union calls for breaking ground this fall and starting the erection of the building immediately. If this is done the building will have to be built in units as the fund is not yet sufficient for the erection of the entire building. The erection of the Union in units will call for some revision in the original plans, and it was for the purpose of discussing these revisions and preliminary plans that the architect conferred with the Union officials yesterday.

Yesterday was Mr. Boyd's second visit to the University in connection with this matter.

If the unit system of building is adopted, the unit which will contain the facilities and accommodations most needed at the present time will of course be erected first. Just what this unit will be has not yet been definitely decided upon.

NEW OPERATION CURES BLINDNESS

Chicago Girl Made To See By Grafting Controlable Lids Over Eyes

(By United News)
Chicago, April 6—After living in the "land of darkness" since infancy a Chicago girl now is learning to read and write after nine successful operations to graft new and controlable lids over her eyes.

This startling revelation of the progress of modern surgery was disclosed Friday through a committee's report to the Illinois House of Representatives in commenting on the work done by an eye and ear infirmary where the operation was performed. While still an infant according to doctor Leo Steiner, head of the infirmary, the girl groped her way about the house. The mother thinking it was a momentary affliction disregarded the seriousness of her case until she noticed the girl was "not growing out of it". Then came trips to the eye specialists.

Always there was a faint gleam of hope followed by bitter disappointment, according to the story told to Doctor Steiner by the mother. The little girl had made all preparations to live her life in the darkness which became more intense as month after month passed by with no relief for her in sight. She played with her dolls as any girl does and learned to read by touch.

Always cheerful she entered the eye and ear infirmary totally blind, Doctor Steiner said. After an examination it was decided the girl's sight could be restored if new and controlable eyelids could be grafted upon her. Nine operations were required to complete this difficult piece of plastic surgery and the child was finally able to see.



WEEK END DANCES

Phi Kappa Sigma Formal
Phi Kappa Sigma formal dinner dance tonight at the Burkley. Prof. and Mrs. Arthur C. Trowbridge chaperon.

Tri Delt Dance
Delta Delta Delta dance at the Pagoda tonight. Mrs. Charles Heer, and Mrs. Laura Montgomery chaperon.

Beta Theta Pi
Annual spring party at chapter house Friday night. Chaperons, Prof. and Mrs. Frederick B. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Coast.

Phi Kappa
Dance Friday night at the Criterion Mr. and Mrs. Ed. O'Connor chaperons.

Alpha Delta Alpha
Dance at chapter house Friday evening. Lieut. Albert Riani, chaperons.

Acacia
Dance at Masonic Temple tonight. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson, chaperons.

Theta Tau
Theta Tau, engineering fraternity, dance last night at the park pavillion. Prof. and Mrs. William Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. B. Mercer, chaperoned.

Nu Sigma Nu
Nu Sigma Nu dance last night at the Marigold Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barry chaperons.

Iota Xi Epsilon
Iota Xi Epsilon dance tonight at

the chapter house. Miss Estelle Windhorst, chaperon.

Theta Xi
Informal dance at the chapter house last night. Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Curtiss.

American Legion Party
American Legion carnival at Varsity hall last night. Dr. and Mrs. John Voss, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Mezlik Jr., chaperons.

Varsity
Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith chaperons at Varsity tonight.

American Legion Hall
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Boiler chaperons at the dance in American Legion Hall tonight.

Women's Association at Varsity Hall
Mrs. Margaret Beam will chaperon at Women's Association dance this afternoon at Varsity hall.

Founders' Day Banquet
Psi Beta chapter of Chi Omega celebrated its founders' day Thursday April 5, at a formal dinner at the Hotel Jefferson. The tables were artistically decorated in the sorority colors, cardinal and straw and an interesting program was presented under Edith Buck A3 of Oxford who acted as toast master. Alumnae and pledges were guests of the chapter.

Give Musical Program
Esther Fulton A3 of Aubudon, Lydia Walker A2 of Des Moines, Russell R. Brobeil A2 of Lytton, Nelson Garrett A1 of Boone, Albert F. Ward A4 of Clinton and Lewis Wallbridge

A2 of Burlington gave a musical program at the Perkins hospital Friday evening, April 6.

Theta Sigma Phi Founder's Day
Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, will hold its annual founder's day banquet Sunday evening at the Burkley at 5 o'clock.

ELECT ULLMAN HEAD OF CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

Prof. Berthold L. Ullman, head of the Latin and Greek department, was elected president of the Classical Association of the Middle-West and South at a meeting of the Association held at the University of Missouri during spring vacation. This Association which includes three thousand members is the largest classical association in the world. Next year is the twentieth annual meeting and Professor Ullman is planning a special anniversary occasion.

DAILY CALENDAR

Saturday, April 7
Convention of economists and sociologists.

Coe-Iowa baseball game at 2:30 on Iowa field.

W. A. dance at 3 p. m. at Varsity hall.

Football practice at 4 p. m. on Iowa field.

Dinner for the Rev. E. J. Weeks 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 the Rev. E. J. Weeks before Student Volunteers at 2:30 and before Presbyterian Young People's society at 6:30.

Theta Sigma Phi dinner at 5 p. m. at Burkley.

University club dinner at 6 p. m.

Talk by the Rev. E. J. Weeks at 7:30 at Presbyterian church.

"Esther" presented at Congregational church at 7:30.

Monday, April 9

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

Meeting of botany club in room 206, old science hall, at 4:10.

Meeting of Geology club in room 108, old science hall, at 4:10.

Annual basketball banquet at Jefferson at 6 p. m.

Elk Revue at Englert.

At Other Campuses

Texas—Co-eds at the University of Texas recently held a kite-flying contest. Each woman brought her own kite to the place of meeting. A prize was given to the contestant whose kite flew the highest and longest.

More money was paid to student assistants in the department of chemistry at the university than to instructors and professors during the year. It is the policy of the department to give financial aid to worthy students who are in need of it.

Wisconsin—One who terms herself a "prominent woman student" has recently criticized the attitude of some of the men students towards co-eds. She alleges that clubs have been formed there with the object of excluding women from the university. "Such things might happen at Cornell or Michigan, but never until now could I have believed that they could occur at Wisconsin", she said.

The second round of the women's inter-class bowling tournament ended with a victory for the senior and sophomore teams. The high score of the tournament was 624.

The state legislature is offering scholarships to students in all colleges whose grades are highest.

Missouri—Three women are candidates for Queen of the Spring Festival to be held April 21 under the auspices of the physical education department.

Illinois—No radical measures for strict supervision of examinations are contemplated by university authorities, according to Dean Arkle Clark. Instructors will remain in rooms during examinations to keep order and quiet. There will be no "spies". Dean Clark likens the new system to ordinary law enforced by police—obligatory but not necessar-

ily irritating. The transition from the honor system to the proctor system in quizzes yesterday was accomplished without disturbance or confusion.

A lone secretary and a brace of songless song birds perched on the fifth floor landing of University hall Tuesday night bravely awaited a quorum. The quorum was evidently lost in transit for the trio soon gave up hope and departed. The secretary (of the Engineer's Glee Club blames it all on the recent vacation.

California—An open space on the north side of the Union building roof will be roped off for a "nickel dance" at the "Roof Garden Follies" to be given April 7. Bright stripes of colored paper will cover the roof into a veritable Japanese garden.

Gorgeous costumes and catchy music will enliven the theme of "Oh Jerry", a musical comedy which will be presented with a student cast Saturday.

IOWA STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO

Four Iowa students will represent the Morrison club of the Iowa City Episcopal church at the national student council at Northwestern university this week end. Joseph S. Jackson A4 of Iowa City, president of the club, Verda I. James A3 of Boone, secretary-treasurer, Margaret L. Lucas A4 of Iowa City, and Russell Lamson L1 of Waterloo left Thursday evening for Chicago to attend the conference.

Representatives from all the universities in the central district will be present, including the University of South Dakota, Oberlin, Ohio, Michigan, Purdue and Kansas.

WOMEN HOLD NOVICE SWIM ON APRIL 14

Plans to hold the novice swimming meet on April 14 were completed at a meeting of the W. A. A. board last night. A silver medal will be awarded to the winner of the meet at that time.

Only those women who have never placed in swimming events in previous contests will be allowed to enter the meet. Individual winners of past meets will be barred entirely.

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A TRIAL WILL CONVINC

Pork Butts14	Fresh Spare Ribs10
Fresh Cut Hamburger11	Pure Pork Sausage11
Pork Loin Roasts14	Tender Chuck Steak15

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Smoked Picnic Hams12½
Fresh Picnic Hams11
Regular Bacon, whole or half strip, per pound20
Rib Boil 7

Sirloin Steak20	Pork Steak15
Whole Pork Shoulders12½	Pork Chops, best cuts17
2 Cans Tomatoes25	3 Cans Tomato Soups25

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123 So. Clinton

Iowa City, Iowa

IOWA ALUMNUS INVENTS RADIAL TYPE OF MOTOR

Invention Minimizes Defects Common In All Air-planes

A new type of radial aeroplane motor which may revolutionize flying has been perfected by Charles J. Preston, of Davenport who graduated from the college of applied science of this University in 1913.

Preston is the son of Mrs. Ruth Irish Preston, formerly of Iowa City. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the air service.

Mr. Preston has applied for a patent on his new motor, which he claims is more compact than any aeroplane motor yet devised. The main difficulties that have been attached to the ordinary aeroplane motors have been blamed to the inefficient cooling, vibration, and their shortness of life, due to improper distribution of stresses.

It is thought that Mr. Preston's new-type motor will minimize these defects. It has nine cylinders and is capable of generating 110 h. p. The motor will weigh, according to estimates, about 160 pounds. Up to this time motors generating 90 h. p. have been produced, weighing 440 pounds with filled radiator. The radiator is dispensed with in the new radial motor.

It is probable that a number of the motors will be made and tested soon. The interest of local aviation fans has been attracted by the motor, especially since Mr. Preston is well known here. The blue prints have been studied by interested students in the college of applied science.

Soon after his graduation from the University Mr. Preston enlisted in the U. S. air service. After gaining experience as a pilot he became attached to the experimental and testing department being promoted to the position of assistant to the chief of motor designs. While perfecting his new motor he consulted experts of the national advisory committee on aeronautics. The new motor will combine it is believed, the

good points of all the present type radials plus a basic patent on crank motion which is embodied in the invention.

London Producer Praises American Drama Profusely

(By United News—London, April 6.—Charles B. Cochran, London's theatrical producer extraordinary, has brought back from America such profuse praise for the American drama that New York theatre goers should stifle their yawns and thank Broadway for a stagecraft that is "vital, forward-looking and full of enterprise." That is Cochran's description of it.

And Cochran must mean what he says, for he has also brought back, besides praise, a bundle of American plays sufficiently large to entertain the west end for the next year or two.

"I felt like Rip Van Winkle" Cochran told the United News, upon his return, "English managers, including myself, have been asleep for the last ten years."

American producers, according to Cochran, not only have developed a strong native drama—which is the test of any nation's stage art, he says, and cites Eugene O'Neill's work as well as such plays as "Lightnin'" and "The First Year"—but are also staging the highest class and most artistic productions from foreign pens. When Cochran observes, on top of all this, that Shakespeare, as interpreted by John Barrymore, is playing to "musical show houses," he decides that the American stage is doing well, indeed.

"The American theatre today," Cochran announced, "is the most alive, the most vital of any in the world. The managers are not afraid to explore new fields, sincerely striving to give their best to their art and the play-goers, aided by an intelligent press, are becoming educated to appreciate the best in the drama.

"Over here the managers are lacking in both enterprise and originality. And the actors, three of my leads, in different shows, were off for a week recently on the plea of sickness. As for the people, they think the theatre is some place to go if it doesn't interfere with their dinner and there isn't anything else to do."

Athletic Satellites Praise Coaches And Methods to Develop Talent

Mason City alumni paid well earned tribute to Iowa athletes last Saturday evening when 175 graduates, students, and high school athletes attended the annual banquet at the high school gymnasium.

Leland Parkin, football star, Sam Barry, basketball mentor who turned out a championship basketball team at Iowa in his first year, Wayland Hicks, captain of the team, G. T. Bresnahan, coach in track, Aubrey Devine, all-American football quarterback, Jack Funk, leading basketball scorer of the Big Ten conference this season, Gordon Locke, all-American quarterback, Eric Wilson, track captain, and Leo Kriz, football star, were the University athletic representatives present.

"There is no need to despair if ten members of the 1922 championship squad are lost by graduation," Captain Locke told his hearers in the opening toast of the evening. Iowa has a system under Coach Jones which makes good teams possible at all times, he declared.

Coach Barry, the man who is responsible for the success of the basketball five, declared that the enthusiasm of his aggregation was at all times at the highest pitch.

Captain Hicks, a basketball man, talked basketball in his toast. The five men who gave Iowa a championship in the sport this year will be back next year to put Iowa among the leaders again, he said.

That Iowa was the best spot of the many spots of the earth was the opinion of Kriz, a lineman last fall on Iowa's championship football team. Captain Wilson, whose specialty is track confined his remarks to a praise of the track system of Coach Bresnahan. He mentioned that Coach Bresnahan came to Iowa in 1921 and that Iowa has since gone to the top though his system of building and giving Iowa confidence to win.

Attorney J. W. Hastings of Garner, graduate of the Iowa college of law brought in the key word of the evening when he declared that co-operation and the spirit of carry-on would keep Iowa at the top in everything, culture and sports, both of which the University represents.

"Can you imagine, parents, having a better bunch of boys for your own boy to associate with than these ath-

letes from the university who are with us?" he asked. "Can you imagine, boys, having a better group of companions and fellow athletes than these fellows who are with us tonight? Everyone of them is clean. He has to be to play under Howard Jones, for Jones is building character as well as athletes."

Iowa wears the choicest athletic scalp in the country today to judge by the way other schools go after this scalp in athletic contests, Jack Funk told those at the banquet.

The Jones system of coaching, which produced two championship football teams in two years, teaches not only good football but good principles of living, Aubrey Devine suggested in explaining why Iowa is a leader. The Jones system teaches good sportsmanship, clean playing, fight, "how to be men and to keep the head in the game and not on the grandstands," Devine declared.

"Iowa was behind us, we couldn't lose," Parkin stated in explaining how Iowa triumphed over Yale. Loyalty is the thing which makes high school teams, which welds communities and makes institutions like Iowa university possible, Coach Bresnahan avowed in a toast of Iowa and Iowa's. "Have loyalty to the state and loyalty to its institutions, all of them," he said.

Dick Roney and Carlyle Anderson, Iowa students, talked from the standpoint of the athletes who have yet to win their laurels in the closing toasts of the evening.

PLANS MADE FOR IOWA PARTY

Name Two Committee Chairmen For Annual "Y" Carnival April 4

The selection of the locations for the different booths for Iowawa, "Y. M." and "Y. W." fun carnival will be made this afternoon in the armory and the plans for construction will be made at once. This act followed the selection of the committees and subcommittees in charge of the different features. Although the carnival will not be held until May 4 the committees must begin work at once to bring the carnival up to the standard set last year.

The entire work of constructing the booths and the decorations for the carnival will be in charge of Ralph B. Robinson S3 of Buffalo Center. He will be assisted by a committee of engineers.

From 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon the students who have been selected by the different departmental managers to manage the booths and special features will select their locations and outline their plans with the manager of construction.

In addition to the appointment of the sub-committees and the plans for the construction of the booths, plans were made for the sale of tickets to the Iowawa party to follow the carnival at the last meeting of the executive committee.

Alice Hagedorn A2 of Pine River, Minn. will have charge of the party. Davenport Day Au of Iowa City will have charge of the features of the dance. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the committee. There will only be a limited number of tickets on sale. Those not disposed of by the committee will be placed on general sale at Whetstones.

If present plans are carried out there will be no fraternity or general student dances on the night of the Iowawa party. All organizations will unite to support the party.

30 MEN TO BE PICKED FOR TWO TENNIS SQUADS

E. G. Schroeder, director of the department of physical training, says that the student body is showing more interest in tennis this year than ever before. Seventy-five tennis enthusiasts have already signified their intention to compete for places on the freshman and varsity squads. This number will be cut to fifteen for each team within a short time. There will be no tournaments held this month because the limited number of courts will be taxed to the limit by student.

The grounds are being leveled and re-marked in preparation for the activities which are to follow. The courts are somewhat soft and will not be ready for use before a week, at least.

Women's and Misses' Smart Suits

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.



"The Preservation of Youth"

A Sermon of Special Interest to Students
By Arthur L. Weatherly, D.D.
at

First Unitarian Church
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Sunday, April 8
Service at 11 A. M.

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The wise housewife soon learns the lesson. It is her duty to give him not only food that tastes good, but food that supplies him with health and energy.

Table Supply Bread

does both. It is rich bread, the flavor is a never failing appetite delight. Its perfectly balanced ingredients make it the ideal health food. Every morsel is easily assimilated—not a crumb goes to waste.

ASK YOUR STEWARD



7 SIX-FOOTERS ON LINE HAVE WEIGHT OF 1400

Thirty-Five Football Men Out For Spring Practice Under Jones

From all the indications of spring football practice now being conducted on Iowa field, by head Coach Howard H. Jones, Iowa will have a line next fall that will no doubt outweigh any in the conference. All of the seven men who took their places on the Iowa line for signal practice Thursday evening tip the scales at no less than two-hundred pounds. Combined the weight of the line was 1,400 pounds.

Of this group, all of which were six-footers, five were on the freshman squad last fall. These five men due to their great bulk and speed will no doubt make a great scrap for varsity places next fall.

The lineup for last night was as follows: Griffen, a freshman from Sioux City was at center, with Olson another Sioux City lad at one of the guards. Stralz, captain of last fall's yearling squad took the other guard position, while Kriz and Krasuski worked in the tackle positions. Fleckenstein, captain of the freshmen quintet this year, was in one of the end positions while Hancock, varsity end of last fall played at the other wing position. Later, Otte, also varsity end of the 1922 season took over one of the end positions.

The backfield is made up of no light material. Miller worked at half and quarter for some time and was substituted by Coulter and Schirmer. These men weigh very little under two hundred.

Fisher was placed at full back for a while. Hines and Dauber filled in at the half positions. Hines and Dauber both weigh within the neighborhood of one-hundred ninety.

Most of the workouts this spring will be light ones, and devoted to the study of plays and movements. This will continue for about two weeks. About thirty-five men have been working regularly under coach Jones and Craven Shuttleworth who is in charge of the so-called second team.

Country Club To Give Ten Students Use of Golf Links

According to the rules of the Iowa City country club, only about ten University students will be permitted the use of the club's golf course this spring. This information was given out by Doctor W. F. Boiler who stated that only ten men, recommended by the athletic department, could use the course. It was formerly thought by some that anyone could use the links provided that they obtained a permit card from an Iowa City resident and member of the club.

In regard to the renting of the club house to fraternities and societies for spring parties, Dr. Boiler stated that the committee were renting the house for two nights of every week end.

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

Reserved Seats For Drake Relays May Be Purchased Here

Reservations for the Drake Relays at Des Moines, April 27 and 28, can now be made at the office of the athletic department. The seats will be on sale until April 20, when those not sold will be returned, to the Drake officials.

A "bloc" of 400 seats near the finish line have been reserved for students of the University of Iowa. A special train will probably run to Des Moines from here if a large number plan on going.

Reserved seats are good for both days and sell for \$2.00 each.

Debate Teams To Argue League Of Nations Question

Preparation among the Hawkeye debaters for the Iowa-Nebraska-South Dakota argument as to whether or not the United States should enter the league of nations is fast progressing in intensity as Thursday, April 12, the date of the debate, grows nearer.

This University will send an affirmative team consisting of James M. Stewart L1 of Runnells, C. Edwin Baker A3 of Iowa City, and Robert E. Birchard A3 of Davenport to the University of Nebraska to engage the Cornhuskers, while on the same night the Iowa negative, Paul C. Bucy A2 of Hubbard, Chas. R. Sellers A2 of Davenport, and Buel G. Beems A3 of Anamosa, will face the South Dakotans.

The Iowa-South Dakota debate here will be held in the natural science auditorium. This will be judged by one expert. The clash between Iowa and Nebraska is to be open forum and judgeless. The third event, the Nebraska-South Dakota debate, will take place at Vermillion.

In training for the contest, the Iowa debaters are meeting each day for informal discussion and twice a week for formal debates. It is by this means that the shots for the forensic battle on April 12 are being prepared. The teams are coached by Vernon L. Sharpe L1 of Rolfe, a veteran of two intercollegiate debates and the Iowa representative in the N. O. L. contest last year.

For several years this University has regularly met Nebraska in debate, but this year, for the first time the usual dual contest has been expanded into a triangular affair by including the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

GULLION NAMED CAPTAIN

B. B. Gullion, center on the Purdue basketball team, was recently elected captain of the Boilermaker team for next year. Gullion was all conference center two years ago, due mainly to his ability to sink long shots.

Iowa Trounces Coe 7 To 0 In Opening Game Of Season

(Continued from page 1)

in getting started, scoring two runs in the first inning. Poepsel and Hurlbut, the first two men up struck out, but Hicks came through with a neat single, the first hit of the game, and stole second on the next delivery. Locke, batting in the clean-up position, followed with another one-base bingle, scoring Hicks from second. Captain Barret then hit an easy roller to Rush, who overthrew first. Locke scored on the error.

Iowa scored again in the third. With one down, Hurlbut reached first on an error. Hicks hit a long fly to Collins who dropped the ball. Hurlbut going to third. Locke followed with a liner to third base but was thrown out at first, Hurlbut scoring on the play. In the fourth, Scantlebury, who performed in a faultless manner at shortstop, led off with a screeching Texas-leaguer over third, but was out at third after Thompson's hit to the box.

Hicks Doubles

But the seventh inning was the "lucky-seventh" for Iowa in yesterday's game. In this frame the Old Gold sluggers nicked Strong, who replaced Rush, in the box, for four bingles, and four runs. Scott, who started the inning, was out at first on a hit to the pitcher's box. Then Becker started the rally with a neat blow to right field, which was good for a single. Poepsel and Hurlbut also came through with singles, filling the bags. Hicks then stepped up to the platter, and on the first ball pitched crashed out a double to right, cleaning the sacks. Hicks' blow was the only extra-base hit in the game. Locke reached first on an error by Pence, and Hicks scored from third on "Mut" Barrett's sacrifice fly. Scantlebury fouled out, ending the big inning.

Marshall Stars

If there was any outstanding feature of the contest it was the superb twirling of Marshall, who was the mainstay of last year's freshmen nine. In the five innings that he worked he only allowed one hit and struck out eight of the batters who faced him. What weak spots there were in the playing of the Old Gold team were brought to light in the game. Coach Barry was pleased with the showing made by the team in its first game of the year, but there still remains a great deal of polishing to do before the opening of the Conference season.

Iowa will mix with Coe again this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. "Ching" Duhn will probably be on the mound for Iowa when the game begins. Coach Barry will no doubt use the same lineup in the field that started yesterday's game.

Box Score	
IOWA	A.B.R.H.P.A.E.
Poepsel, 2b	4 1 1 2 3 2
Hurlbut, 1f	2 1 0 0 0 0
Schirm, 1f	2 1 1 1 0 0
Hicks, 3b	4 2 2 0 2 0
Locke, 1b	3 9 9 10 0 0
Barrett, c	3 0 0 11 0 0
Laude, cf	3 0 1 0 0 0
Thompson, rf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Scott, rf	1 0 0 1 0 0
Marshall, p	1 0 0 0 1 0
Becker, p	1 1 1 0 1 0
Barton, x	0 0 0 0 0 0
31 7 8 27 9 2	

x. Batted for Marshall in 5.

COE	
Brown, 2b	4 0 0 2 2 0
Luhring, ss	4 0 0 1 1 0
Sutherland, 3b	3 0 0 3 1 1
Wernimont, c	4 0 1 4 2 0
Collins, cf	4 0 0 1 0 1
Pence, lf	3 0 1 4 0 1
Skinner, rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Drake, 1b	3 0 0 8 1 1
Rush, p	1 0 0 1 1 1
Strong, p	1 0 0 0 2 0
Bishop, p	0 0 0 0 1 0
Purcell, x	1 0 1 0 0 0
31 0 3 24 11 5	

x. Batted for Strong in 8.

Summary
Struck out by: Marshall 8; by Becker 3; by Rush 3; by Strong 1. Bases on balls: off Marshall 1; off Strong 2; off Bishop 1. Balks: Strong. Stolen bases: Iowa 3 (Hurlbut, Hicks, Locke); Coe 1 (Sutherland); Sacrifice hits: Laude, Becker. Sacrifice flies: Barrett. Two base hits: Hicks. Umpire: McPartland.

Thirty More Men Out For Track; Crawford Re-named

Thirty new men reported for track practice last night bringing the total now out up to 103 about half the number desired by Coach George T. Presnahan.

Light workouts are still in order the men practicing calisthenics before jogging easily around the track. Hard work will start next week.

"Sparkplug" Crawford, star high hurdler, has been given a new name

by fellow members of the track squad. During the practices this week he has been wearing a white cap like that worn by men in the navy. "Sparky" is no more, "King Tut" has taken his place.

COURTS NOW OPEN

The north tennis courts near the mens gym were open to players for the first time last night, and were used by men cut for the varsity team. The courts are still soft, and will not be in good shape for some time.

Base Ball COE vs. IOWA IOWA FIELD

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

2:30 P. M.

Yearly Athletic Ticket

Coupon No. 19

General Admission

50 Cents

Women's And Misses' MANNISH SPORT COATS

Special Offering
\$15.00, \$20.00
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Of course we've other mannish coats ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$45.00. Most of these coats are developed in soft, woolens and many of them strikingly plaid designs. We've beautiful capes and wrap coats for dressy occasions \$25.00 to \$85.00. The majority of the coats are fully silk lined, others have the shoulder part lined. Included in the showing are coats adaptable for various services, sports wear, college, business and dressy occasions. Come.

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IOWA NAMED AS EXPERIMENT SITE

Government to Conduct Tests On Concrete Culverts At University

Chosen by the Bureau of Highways division of the United States Department of Agriculture as the official medium through which experiments are to be conducted to test the carrying capacity of concrete culvert pipes, is the most recent distinction given to the hydraulic laboratory of the college of applied science.

D. L. Yarnell of Washington D. C. came to Iowa City this week to begin the experiments here and cooperating with him in the work will be Floyd A. Nagler, associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics at the University

Best For Country

In the words of Mr. Yarnell, "Iowa has the best equipped hydraulic laboratory in the country and is thus best adapted to the use which the government is making of it". He is not a newcomer at Iowa, since he spent part of last summer here conducting experiments to determine the carrying capacities of vitrified clay and corrugated metal culvert pipe.

Bureau Chief Coming

S. H. McCrory '04 is chief of the Division of Agricultural Engineering of the Bureau of Highways that is supervising Mr. Yarnell's work here. Mr. McCrory is one of the most famous engineers to be graduated from the University, in the opinion of engineering faculty members here. He will arrive in Iowa City Monday to hold consultation with Mr. Yarnell regarding the experiments being conducted here.

Will Publish Results

Results of the research here will be made public through government publications or possibly through the publicity department of the University. Though much speculating has been done through different channels of research, no hydraulic experiments on culverts have ever been attempted.

Just a Minute Every Day

Thoughts of April showers remind us that our Water-Shedding Department, as the clerks call it, has just received a fresh stock of raincoats and umbrellas. Complete your wardrobe now—then on rainy days you won't be competing with the rain. Like the dyed-in-the-wool prohibitionist, you will be able to truthfully say, "How Dry I Am."

COASTS'

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

You've either read the story or heard about it, or know that it has had a phenomenal success in New York as a stage production.

GLEN HUNTER

who plays "Merton" on the stage is the star of

"SECOND FIDDLE"

Sunday Monday Tuesday At The

GARDEN THEATRE

with Big Vaudeville Program!

Invest Time And Money In College Rather Than In Business, Says Dean

(By Bernard L. Palm)

"It is hard to make an accurate comparison of the progress of the man who spends the time and money necessary for four years of college, with that of an equally capable young man who invests the same amount of time and money in the business world, instead of going to college," said Dean James E. Le Rossignol of the college of business administration at the University of Nebraska in an interview last night. The fact that the great majority of capable young men are going to college in these times makes it difficult to find any instances concerning the progress of the man who does not receive training in colleges.

A Case of Catching Up

Dean Rossignol drew the comparison of the boy who goes to work immediately after finishing grade school with the boy of the same ability who goes on to high school. "At first the boy who has gone to work instead of going to high school has a considerable lead over the one that goes to high school, but the high school graduate soon catches up with him and generally has better chances of advancement. The same parallel is may be drawn regarding the man who does not go to college with the man who does. Declared the Nebraska Dean

Impossible Now

In earlier days, when this was a pioneer country, it was possible for young men to attain considerable success and prominence by locating in an undeveloped community and growing up with the country. That day has passed. It is just as impossible now for a man to become the best accountant by going into an

office without the theory taught in commerce colleges as it is for a man to become a first rate physician by going into a doctor's office to learn the profession without the training of a medical college. The same is true of any other profession such as law or engineering

A Little Better Than None

Dean Rossignol took exception to the truism, "that there is danger in a little learning." Surely there is danger in ignorance and it is certainly better to know a little than nothing at all was his comment. He illustrated this in the attitude of the students in the law school at Nebraska toward the course in commercial law offered in the commerce college. "They are rather inclined to sneer at it, saying that no one could gain a very practical knowledge of law in a three hour course. It is true that such a course would not enable a man to try a case, but he would learn enough to know when to consult a lawyer. A similar case is the man who buys a medicine book and tries to be his own doctor. He doesn't reduce the doctor's fees, but he will know when it is necessary to call in a doctor. In any event a little knowledge would be preferable to ignorance."

A same example of the advantages of the training of the exact sciences in practical affairs, Dean Rossignol mentioned a humorous incident concerning the value of mathematics. Once while he was fishing he caught a big trout. Since then, he said the fish has grown even bigger. "Now it is perhaps due to my training in mathematics that I was able to figure this out," he said.

Conditions Not Bad As Four Hundred Sport \$1,000,000

(By United News)

New York, April 6—Germany may be broken financially and Russia may be penniless, but Sweden, Norway and Denmark must yet be far from

immigrants from those countries is to be taken as an example of the rest of the populace.

When immigration officials applied the customary questions regarding the extent of funds of new comers to a group of 400 immigrants from these three countries today they discovered that each of them had back-

ing for no less than \$1,000 and in some instances ran considerably higher.

Elks Big Revue of 1923

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

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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.

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RIOT OF SHOUTING LAUGHTER Mere Pandemonium of Frenzied Joy That has greeted

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in his big four reel comedy—first feature release since "The Kid."

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Everyone Is Seeing It They're All Endorsing It

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Reginald Denny in "Joan of Newark," a New Leather Pusher Story, and Other Novelties on Same Program



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GET THE GARDEN HABIT—YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED LAST TIMES TODAY



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"Where The Pavement Ends"

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"SECOND FIDDLE"

With Glen Hunter Tomorrow's paper for Particulars!

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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Saturday, April 7, 1923

EVILS OF THE MARKET-PLACE

A paragraph of an article by Hildegrade Hawthorne of the New York Tribune published in yesterday's Iowan contains a pointed criticism of present day society, which bears reprinting. It follows:

"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."

In college, a parallel to the herd movement is to be found in the craze for organizations. In fact, if the number of clubs and societies is indicative of the gregarious instinct, the college is still far in the lead. Solitude is unheard of in the average student's life. He lives with his friends and studies with them and only when he has finished does he have the opportunity to look at the world objectively, or to enjoy the company of his own thoughts. As universities and colleges increase in enrollment, this evil of the marketplace is likely to become even more evident. At present there is no effective means to combat it.

CARNARVON'S DEATH

Like many another, the Earl of Carnarvon, finder of the tomb of Tut-an-kh-amen, did not live to reap the full harvest of his labors. His death came Thursday after a stubborn battle against blood poisoning and pneumonia following the bite of an insect which he received while directing the excavation.

Seven years ago Lord Carnarvon to satisfy an honorable ambition to be someone resolved to finance the American scientist Howard Carter in the archeological venture in the Valley of the Kings. Two months ago after the search and labor of seven years and the expenditure of over \$100,000 his ambition was more than realized when the stone was moved which had sealed the pharaoh's sleep of 3500 years.

His discoveries which will be completed with the return of cooler weather in autumn promise more in the way of contribution to the world's knowledge of the time of the pharaoh's than all of those which preceded him due to the fact that this king's tomb had not been subjected to the grave looters of the intermediate eras.

Misfortunes have overtaken Lord Carnarvon apparently in fulfillment of the Egyptian legend that only curses are in store for him who tampers with the tombs of her monarchs. After he became ill, his wife was similarly stricken and later his daughter was subjected to an operation. Then an epidemic of boils broke out in Europe which further excited the believers in the occult. And finally came the distressing news of Carnarvon's death. However medical science will attribute his death to an accident which may befall anyone and it will look upon the other misfortunes as coincidences.

It is unfortunate that Carnarvon did not live to see all of the treasure of his tomb uncovered and interpreted. And it is even more unfortunate that he should have died because of the strength it gives to the superstition of the pharaoh's curse.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(Boston Transcript)

MEXICAN MENACE

Mr. Stephen Graham, a well informed correspondent, in a letter to the New York Evening Post from the City of Mexico negatives quite sharply the impression which has lately been carefully cultivated that Mexico is setting down to peace and prosperity, and that the Obregon government is about to be, or ought to be, officially recognized by our government. He says that certain States, such as Vera Cruz and Yucatan, are Bolshevik through and through. They are in the hands of the revolutionary proletariat, and if industry is maintained in them at all it is because the employers disregard the confiscatory enactments by threatening to withdraw and leave the whole population without employment if the laws are enforced. Other States are balanced between two rival governments, one "red" and the other "reactionary." Land owners have been dispossessed, and their lands turned over to the former peons, who generally cannot or will not work them—unless the old land owners are locally strong enough to defy the authorities and the mob. Everywhere there is great insecurity of life and property. Crime is left unpunished. And little by little the foreigners, who are in most cases the merchants and manufacturers of the country, are being driven out one by one. Government and law are nearly everywhere being made a mockery.

The situation with regard to the treatment of all foreigners, including Americans, is indeed such that, in Mr. Stephen Graham's opinion, American intervention and American control will eventually become a necessity. Of course "eventually" is a very indefinite word. There may be a nearer or a remoter ventuality. The fact is that intervention is undoubtedly being brought nearer by present conditions, which in various respects are worse and more menacing in Mexico now than they were in Cuba in 1898.

The Sounding Board

READING FICTION

Some people read a story because they know the author, others because it happens to be in a magazine they affect, others because the pictures look interesting. We imagine something of each of these reasons influences us, but we also think that it's a pity.

One ought to read fiction simply to discover whether it is good, and if it is, to enjoy it. The externals above mentioned may or may not be true indicators of the worth of the story. All good fiction does not appear in magazines of high calibre; neither is it always written by well-known authors, or even attractively illustrated.

One of the greatest novels of the present century, for instance, appeared serially in a publication which has more or less of a reputation for cheapness and sensationalism. And thus many people unwittingly read something that was worth while.

We are gratified to see that an Eastern young lady has acted on our suggestion that the dancing records hung up in England and Scotland ought to be easily broken. You can't keep these Americans down when it comes to any really worthwhile enterprise.

We hadn't intended to take in the Elks' Revue, but now we know we've simply got to go. The program includes a "dancing act by the Men's Gym A4 of Decorah and Arnold J. Hand A4 of Lyons."

Not much is happening nowadays, as evidenced by long articles in all newspapers about the "curse of the Pharaohs" that followed Lord Carnarvon all these years and has finally done him to death.

Column conductors as a class have the reputation of being very careless with contributions. Nothing gives one of these fiends more pleasure (in the minds of most people) than to take perfectly good stuff that is sent in and toss it scornfully into the w. k. waste basket.

This is one of those popular illusions that should be dispelled. No column conductor has a prejudice against contributions that are clever or funny. And as far as we are concerned, we toss about as much of our own stuff as any one else's into the oubliette.

Good news. Another collection of B. L. T.'s humor—"A Line o' Gowf or Two"—is now available. We can't resist the temptation to turn book reviewer pro tem, so readers are forewarned that a few words along this line will be forthcoming in a day or so.

In the meantime, spring certainly is here. Co-eds are sitting on the front steps of the L. A. building, and from Iowa Field comes a loud, coarse cry:

"Play Ball!"

SEVENTEEN.



Copyright, 1923, C. M. W.
NULLIFYING HIS JOB, TOO

THE FILIPINO'S FRIEND

BY GLADYS M. TRIBON

The Philippine Islands are among the possessions of the United States which the rest of the economical world is now regarding with interest. At the time of their annexation at the close of the Spanish American war the islands were believed to be of little value. Due to the untiring efforts of Charles Burke Elliott the situation has been thoroughly investigated and set before the public in its true light.

Although most of his work in this country was accomplished in Minnesota, the Hawkeyes have a claim upon Dr. Elliott because he was graduated from the law college of the University. Born in 1861, Dr. Elliott has witnessed the country's growth during critical times. His early home was in Morgan county, Ohio. His education was extensive.

After finishing the elementary schools in his locality he attended Marietta College. Charles B. Elliott came to Iowa and in 1881 completed his course in the law school. His preparation for life did not stop here. The University of Minnesota conferred a degree of doctor of philosophy upon him. In addition to this he received honorary degrees from University of Iowa and Marietta College. Elliott was a true scholar and carefully surveyed the entire field of knowledge with which he intended to work later in life.

The responsible positions which he has held bespeak the trust which he people of his state and nation have in his knowledge and ability. He was successful in his legal profession which he undertook soon after leaving school. In 1890 he was elected a judge of the Municipal Court of Minneapolis. He retained this office until he was called to assume the duties of a judge of the district court. In 1904 Charles Burke Elliott became an associate justice of the Supreme Court of Minnesota.

About 1909 the Philippine Islands became the field around which Elliott's interest centered. Later he became a member of the Philippine Commission and the secretary of the department of commerce and police.

His discoveries during his sojourns with the Filipinos are clearly set forth in two volumes which the au-

thor calls "The Philippines". In this work he discusses the most important phases of Philippine history. The first volume includes the accounts of the fleets under Dewey and the capture of the islands. In the second volume the narrative takes up the story from the end of the military government and explains the workings of the commission.

Of his style in this work the Boston Transcript says: "Judge Elliott attempts no fine writing, he draws no thrilling pictures of that early morning battle in Manila Bay. Plain, unadorned facts are recorded without ornamentation or attempt at picture writing. He has drawn the material for his narrative from official records and not from popular accounts of the newspapers of his day."

Important though this phase of his life is, to certain other activities we cannot close our eyes. Dr. Elliott's work in the educational field merits commendation. He occupied the chair of Corporation and International Law in the University of Minnesota. For a time he was a professorial lecturer on Constitutional Law in the University of the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Elliott was a man among men. He was affiliated with a great many social and professional organizations among the most important are: Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Chi, Delta Chi fraternities. He belonged to the National Arts Club in New York and was associated with the Hamilton organization in Chicago.

The importance of the frequent disputes over United States' fisheries struck Dr. Elliott and in 1887 appeared the "United States and Northeastern Fisheries". In this book he pointed out the danger of a continual wrangle between the two greatest English speaking peoples over the fisheries.

"The Law of Public Corporations", "The Law of Private Corporations", "Minnesota Practice", and "The Law of Insurance" are among Elliott's works which were real contributions to the world of commerce and law.

Few men are accorded the favorable recognition in such wide and varied fields of activities as has Dr. Charles Burke Elliott. As statesman, public lecturer, author and professor he has made a place for himself in

the American government and the state of Minnesota.

Industry Is Killing Romance Of Robin Hood's Playground

By Ralph H. Turner

(United News Staff Correspondent)

London, April 6.—Industry is killing romance—they're digging for coal up in Robin Hood's old playground, the famous Sherwood forest of Nottinghamshire.

Miners' supplies are moving out of the village which tradition says was the marriage place of Robin Hood and Maid Marian. In lovely old Edwinstowe Hall a welfare center has been established for workers and their families.

Sherwood forest, one of the most beautiful and famous tracts of English country, once occupied the whole western part of Nottinghamshire. It still covers an area twenty miles long and from five to ten miles wide. But the historic woodland grows on a coalfield and industry is claiming its due. The modern demand for fuel has pushed the mining operations eastward year after year until now a half dozen English colliery companies are sinking shafts in the very heart of Robin Hood's once exclusive domain.

The mining companies are not wholly insensitive of their obligations to nature and romance. To preserve as far as possible the beauty of the countryside they are employing every contrivance of modern science in the hope of minimizing the disfigurement. In one place, for example, pneumatic locking rams will be used to unload the coal from the cages. The coal will then be moved to the screens in pipes.

But no one claims that coal mining and Sherwood Forest can be entirely harmonized. The sinking of shafts will inevitably mar the landscape. Already many historic oaks, famous for their age and beauty, are threatened with destruction.

The only consolation offered to the shade of Robin Hood is the estimate that developments in Nottinghamshire will increase England's coal output by 10,000,000 tons a year and relieve unemployment by about 25,000 jobs.

MARIONETTES TO BE SHOWN IN CITY

Animals In Sarg's Production Of "Rip Van Winkle" Seem Very Life-Like

Few are those who will not be carried away to the world of the whimsical and the mysterious by Tony Sarg's Marionettes in the production of Rip Van Winkle, April 11, at Saint Patrick's auditorium. Poor, hen-pecked, hook-nosed Rip may pretend to be the star of the play but he surely has to share honors with his faithful companion, Wolf. The latter, which you remember is his dog, is, according to a review given in the New York Telegraph, "Worth the price of the admission himself; he is the best actor in the play."

Wolf Almost Real

Although Wolf's vocabulary is limited to an expressive bark, he gives some of the most scathing remarks of the whole production, is the most sympathetic friend, and the meanest enemy. His tail is as eloquent as that of any dog who ever worked without wires; his ears are as artistic as Mrs. Fisk's and as temperamental as John Barrymore's. He may be only a common cur but he surely has a heart.

Another member of the animal kingdom who appears in the play is the lively rabbit who hops so naturally that at one performance in New York his entrance was greeted by a "Hello, Bunny!" from the third row. Not only do these animals look real, and act real, but above all, Wolf has his natural voice. It is so natural in fact, that the man who has charge of the production had the officials of a hotel up to his room to see "who had the gall to keep a dog on the sixteenth floor."

Startling Effects

As an aid in giving the air of

mystery to the production, Tony Sarg, has peopled his stage with whimsical little characters who have tiny cracked voices, and who swoop through the air on broom sticks before the unhappy Rip awakens from his long sleep. The spell is cast so cleverly that at the end of the production when the lifelike man who superintends the "pulling of the strings" comes upon the tiny stage, the effect is truly startling for he appears as a mythical giant might have.

Schools in the city are to be let out early so that all children who want to attend may have the opportunity. If the audience is similar to that which has always greeted such productions here it is very likely that the word "children" will include everyone from six to sixty.

\$50 PRIZE OFFERED TO PLAYWRIGHTS

All Manuscripts Must Be Given To Prof. E. C. Mabie By May 1

All who intend to enter the play writing contest which is put on every year by the University players, have less than one month to hand in their manuscripts to Professor E. C. Mabie, who is to receive all work entered in the contest. The winner of the contest is to receive a prize of \$50 which is offered by the University players. All plays are to be one act in length, and the right of production is reserved by the players. One of the winning productions, of last year's contest is to be given this summer by the outdoor players. The title of the work is "Au Triage" written by Joseph Hauser A3 of Iowa City.

If the student body takes the interest in the contest this year which it has at every previous time, it is certain that it will receive very hearty support. The attitude which has been shown toward the project so far supports the theory which actuated the starting of such competition by the University players. It is their belief that in an institution the size of the University of Iowa there is hidden talent along this line which some tangible goal, in the shape of a prize will tend to bring out.

The contest closes May 1, and is open to any student in the University.

Rev. W. L. Sperry Of Harvard Is Vesper Speaker April 15

"Rev. Sperry is a man of fine feeling and he has a charming personality. He is a quiet, thoughtful, and exceedingly scholarly type of man," said Rev. Ira Houston, pastor of the Congregational church, concerning Rev. W. L. Sperry who will deliver a Vesper speech here April 15, and who will be in Iowa City April 13, 14 and 15 to hold religious conferences with students. The Rev. Mr. Houston was a classmate of the Rev. Mr. Sperry at Olivet College, Michigan, where the Rev. Mr. Sperry received his B. A. degree in 1903. He was a leader all through college, and was a brilliant student.

The Rev. Mr. Sperry's father was president of Olivet college where the Rev. Mr. Sperry took his college work. He was the first Rhodes scholar to Oxford from the state of Michigan. Later he had work in the Yale school of Divinity, and then was ordained in the Congregational ministry. He has been pastor at the church in Fall River,



Now showing at the Pastime

Mass., and of the Central church at Boston.

Recently he was made dean of the theological school at Harvard. He is a favorite among the pupils of eastern schools where he has gone.

College Seniors Are Required To Take Final Exams

There has been some rumor circulating among members of the senior class that this year they would be exempt from final examinations. All such illusions are rudely dispelled by the statements from the deans of the various colleges concerning the matter.

Dean Frank T. Breene of the dental college, when asked if the

senior dents would be required to take examinations said, "There is no question about it at all".

Dean Phillips of the commerce college says, "So far as I know, none of our students are exempt from final examinations."

From the college of applied sciences comes the statement, "We never exempt seniors from finals anymore than we would any other students".

Dean Wilbur J. Teeters of the pharmacist college made this emphatic reply, "Absolutely, we will hold final examinations."

From the office of the dean of the medical college comes the cheerful statement that the medics never get out of an examination, that they will take the final as a matter of course, not only once but perhaps twice.



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\$3.50
NEW PORTIS CAPS
\$2.00 and \$2.50

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FOR RENT—Good rooms. 220 E. Davenport. Phone 2077. 150

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—Double room for men. 329 S. Clinton. 155

FOR RENT—Single room for girl. New house. Call R 1039. 155

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 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. 154

WANTED

WANTED—Lady Cook for fraternity house next year. Modern kitchen. Quarters in house. Apply by letter, giving qualifications and salary expected. Stewart 830 N. Dub. 156

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

WILL PARTY who called B2017 about glasses please call again as there was some mistake. 154

LOST—Black leather wallet containing bank book, money and papers. Reward. Return Iowan office. 154

Movie Calendar

STRAND

Charles Chaplin
in
"The Pilgrim"

GARDEN

Ramon Novarro
in
"Where the Pavement Ends"

ENGLERT

Bebe Daniels
in
"Glimpses of the Moon"

PASTIME

Richard Barthelmess
in
"Fury"



Engineering Levels Mountains

The Pack Train has become a relic of the past, along with the Prairie Schooner. Modern methods of transportation have leveled mountains, brought San Francisco nearer to New York, and widened the markets of all our great industries.

And the engineering brains and energy, that have developed transportation to the prominence it holds in the business of the world today, are no longer employed in improving means of overland travel alone. Street Railways, Elevator Systems, Inter-urban Lines and Improved Shipping Lines—these are some of the accomplishments of engineering in the development of better transportation.

Neither have the builders of such systems been concerned only in the actual hauling of people and materials. A study of the methods of handling passengers and freight at the large terminals has developed the Terminal Engineer, who has greatly improved existing

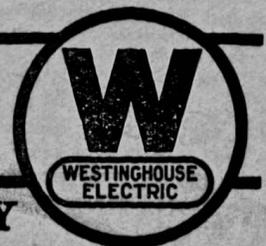
methods, and has developed entirely new ones, as well.

Engineering, as it is applied to transportation, has had to concern itself with many kinds of materials and many ways of handling them under all manner of circumstances. For instance the problems surrounding the handling of iron ore, in bulk, are vastly different from those encountered in moving any one of the finished products manufactured from iron ore, that must also be transported in large quantities. But Engineering constantly meets each situation with improved transportation facilities.

Industry, as a whole, and the nations and the people of the world owe much to the engineers, associated with such large manufacturing industries as Westinghouse. They have not only brought about vast improvements, but they have done so at a constantly decreasing cost to those who derive the greatest benefit from them.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



FORMER KAISER TRIES NEW SAW ON WOOD PILE

War Lord Requires All His Guests To Help In Preparing Fuel

(By United News)
Dorn Holland, April 6—Wilhelm Hohenzollern has thrown his old bucksaw over the back fence and is now using a new fangled sawing machine.
When the Kaiser's brother, Prince Henry, of Russia, visited here recently he told Wilhelm of a circular saw propelled by electricity which was being widely used in Germany.
Wilhelm, keen to try out all modern improvements, at once ordered one of the up to date saws for the

Doorn castle wood yard. The former German Emperor now gets most of his exercise by throwing the cut wood on a high pile with one good arm. While performing this task he invariably whistles through his whiskers "we are the singers of the dwarf forest".
The Kaiser is prepared for a long cold spell. He has an immense round stack of wood already fifteen feet high and fifty feet in diameter.
Every guest, even the women, is required to lend a hand when the new saw cuts off wood faster than Wilhelm can pile it up. Although he cannot command any more, his requests are regarded as orders and obeyed notwithstanding the fact that his guests do not like this kind of work. Therefore when a large company of guests is gathered in the backyard those working back of the Kaiser are inclined to "soldier on the job" some pecking with the blunt side of their axes instead of chopping. The kaiser rather suspicious, often turns sharply on his helpers to inspect their work and ask: "Are you working?"
Whereupon the guests reply in chorus "Surely your Majesty"

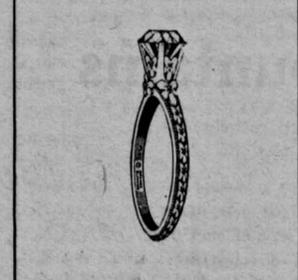
Wilhelm in utilizing his new rotary saw has the tree trunk laid on a bench before the saw, placing one end of the log against the saw he pushes on the other end with his body, pressing a button which sets the machine going.
The former war lord does his own reconitering amongst the trees of the park seeking out sick or dead ones which should be cut for fuel purposes.

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.



Genuine Orange Blossom Rings

Quite appropriate for this time of year don't you think? Each year as Spring draws near, we have an increasing demand for the engagement rings. We have now in stock a large selection of the Orange Blossom quality as shown in the cut below



Or if you have need of a new style mounting for your diamond, we can do that for you too, because we have all the mountings in stock and all the work is done in our own workrooms.

John Hands and Son
Jewelers and Opticians
"Gifts That Last"

Ever feel dissatisfied and yet couldn't tell what the trouble was?

In all probability it was due to the food you had been eating. Now that Spring has actually started out in earnest you are very apt to be dissatisfied with the food you have eaten all winter long. The Coffee Room has anticipated just such a desire. We are making a special effort to include in our menus, such fresh foods as we can prepare. We now offer you salads from the freshest of the spring vegetables.

QUALITY Coffee Room

LINGUISTS MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Noted Speakers On Two-Day Program Of Third Conference

The third annual conference of modern language teachers will be held in Iowa City Thursday and Friday of next week. M. Firmin Roz, journalist, author and critic of Paris will be present and will give a lecture in the French language. Prominent speakers and educators from Chicago, Kansas, and Wisconsin will also be here. The conference will include discussions of problems relating to the German, Spanish and French languages.

The program will be as follows:
April 12, afternoon session 3 p. m. Room 104, hall of liberal arts.
"A Word of Greeting"—George F. Kay, dean of college of liberal arts.
"Reading Ability"—J. F. Deihl, vice principal boys' technical school, Milwaukee.
"Objectives in Language Teaching"—A. Coleman, professor of romance languages, University of Chicago.
"Incredibili Celeritate"—A. H. Lauer, associate professor of German.

Prof. R. E. House, of the romance language department, will preside.

The Evening Session
April 12, evening session, 8 p. m. Triangle club rooms.

"L'Opinion Francaise et les Grands Problemes Politiques d'Aujourd'hui"—M. Firmin Roz of Paris
Informal exchange of social amenities.

Professor Stephen A. Bush, head of the romance language department, will preside.

April 13, morning session, 9 a. m. Room 104, hall of liberal arts.

"Why Is a Textbook"—Edward Manley, Englewood high school, Chicago.

"On Conducting a Spanish Recitation"—A. L. Owen, head of department of Hispanic languages, University of Kansas.

"The Future of Modern Language Study"—William F. Russell, dean of college of education.

From "Oil to Oui"—C. E. Cousins, associate professor of romance languages.

Prof. C. B. Wilson, head of the department of German, will preside.

Friday's Program

April 13, afternoon session, 2:30 p. m. Room 104, hall of liberal arts.

"French Civilization, Good and Bad"—S. H. Bush, head of the romance language department.

"Historical Points of Contact"—G. G. Benjamin, professor of European history.

"The Torquemada of Galdos"—A. L. Owen.

"How the French Government Works"—B. F. Shambaugh, head of department of political science.

"The Fruit of the Tree"—A. Coleman.

Prof. O. E. Klingaman, director of the extension division, will preside.

Evening session, 7:30 p. m. Drawing room, hall of liberal arts.

"Manuel Quinteros"—A. Heras, assistant professor of Spanish.

"Manama de Sol"—a play by Spanish club.

"The Career of Brieux"—C. E. Young, associate professor of romance languages.

"L'Avocat," an interpretative reading, Miss Olive K. Martin, instructor in romance languages.

Prof. C. F. Ward of the French department will preside.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The meeting of the Lutheran Club has been postponed until April 21. Merton Memler, president.

A country school program and box supper will be held at the Congregational church parlors tonight. All are invited to attend and bring boxes.

Those making reservations for the University club dinner Sunday night April 8, please call Mrs. M. P. Gambler, phone Black 473, or Mrs. Lee Byrne, phone 2210.
Mrs. C. E. Yoder, chm.

The Congregational Christian Endeavor Society will have a box supper at the church tonight at 8 o'clock. Each girl bring a box.

Traffic Is Tied Up When King Tut Hair Bob Appears

(By United News)
Philadelphia, Penn, April 6—Miss Thelma Meis of North Philadelphia caused a near consternation in the business district of the city today when she appeared with the "Tutankhamen Bob" style of hair dressing and in addition to receiving the envy of all the other flappers held up traffic for some time.

She stopped traffic on Chestnut street. And that means that the new style strikes the eye—if not the sense of beauty. And speaking of doing things. Miss Meis feels certain that she beat New York to it, and will continue to believe it until she sees this morning's papers and finds that—well, maybe she did beat them at that.

The "Tutankhamen bob" all came about because the Master Hairdressers, in their national convention at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, decreed that it must. It consists of a much shorter bob than that now in vogue, and is complicated with a sharp cut over the ears, a part in the middle and the general effect of the mummy of "Old Tut" himself.

"I do not thin that we will ever make a fortune out of this cut," said a leading hairdresser yesterday. "In the first place, it is not becoming, and then again, common report to the contrary, the modern American girl is too modest to show her—ears."

Offer Courses In Dramatics During Summer Session

Several courses in dramatics are to be offered in the 1923 summer session for teacher-directors and for leaders in community dramatics. The work is planned especially to meet the needs of teachers in secondary schools who are called upon to direct plays; and also to meet the needs of community and recreational workers, who as a result of the growing interest in dramatics find themselves called upon to organize Little Theatre groups and to present plays and pageants.

All of the facilities of the University theatre will be available during the summer. This includes the theatre, its scenic and lighting equipment, the make-up and locker rooms, the stagecraft shop, and the out-of-door stage.

The program for this summer will include a production of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," a program of original one-act plays including "Au Triage," by Joseph W. Hauser, the University Player's prize play of 1922.

Other plays will probably include "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," by James M. Barrie, "Belinda," by A. A. Milne, and "Monsieur Beacaire" by Booth Tarkington.

IGNORANCE MAY CAUSE REVOLT SAYS SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)
educated individuals," was the opinion expressed by Dean J. E. LeRossignol in a talk before the students of the college of commerce delivered yesterday morning in the liberal arts auditorium.

"Those who condemn the materialist claim there is no relation between wealth and welfare, that wealth does more harm than good, the more one has the more he wants, and that wealth does not satisfy the soul. If the poor are so happy why do we pity them? Why not leave them alone?"

"Civilization is largely material in form. Food, clothing and shelter are of a material nature. The higher things like art and science, beautiful pictures and furniture have a material basis. Take the material things away and the higher ones disappear.

"The soul of man is a germ of unlimited possibilities, but can be developed only during prosperity. The golden age of Greece was based on slavery. This use of slavery gave the upper class the leisure necessary for development. Our civilization is

based on free labor, but we may lose this civilization," said Dean LeRossignol.

Dean LeRossignol's speech was well sprinkled with humorous stories and witty remarks. He kept the entire body of students which filled the main floor and first few rows of the balcony laughing most of the time. Much of his humor was directed at Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce, and at the hard lot of poverty-stricken professors.



Damos—
"Hey, there! Aren't you a friend of mine?"
Pythias—
"I certainly am. I'd do anything in the world for you. Yes, anything!"
Damos—
"All right—prove it! Give me back that Eldorado pencil you borrowed last night."

DIXON'S ELBORADO
"the master drawing pencil"
17 leads—all dealers



These Caps, in many patterns, are just the thing to "top off" your sports outfit.

\$2.50

COASTS'

Afternoon Varsity
SATURDAY, APRIL 7TH
3—5
For All University Students
Under auspices of
WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION
ADMISSION
Men 50c Women 25c

Suits

Has it occurred to you that you will need a suit one of these days. Perhaps you may not find it just then because you may have delayed shopping for it.
Of course, you won't blame the merchant, but honestly you will have a better selection right now than later.
Three Piece models are extremely popular; you may find exactly what you need if you see them.
Highest class materials and workmanship have been put into their making.

\$59.⁵⁰ to \$89.⁵⁰

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CHOOSE A TAFFETA SILK DRESS FOR
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Sermon Subject:
"THE PRESERVATION OF YOUTH"
A Sermon for Students
BY AND WITH THE YOUNG PEOPLE
FIRESIDE HOUR
SUNDAY EVENING — 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK
DILEMNA OF SOCIALISM
Discussion Leader: Professor F. E. Haynes
APRIL FOOL PARTY
SATURDAY EVENING — 8 TO 11:45