

Send a Letter Home Today Asking Dad to Visit the University on DAD'S DAY, Saturday, May 5.

The Daily Iowan

Official Student Newspaper of the University of Iowa

Would It Make a Difference If Your Father Knew How You Spent Your Time and Money at the University? Have Him Down For Dad's Day.

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Eight pages

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\$50,000 GIVEN FOR FINISHING OLD CAPITOL

Legislature Appropriates Sum to Complete Work On Iowa Landmark

The request for \$50,000 to complete work on the Old Capitol was granted in the bill passed by the State Legislature yesterday and by next fall the reconstruction work will be finished and Old Capitol will again be the official administration building for the University.

Just when work will be started is uncertain, but it is thought that the building will be ready for occupancy by next September. It is the plan to continue the reconstruction as was originally planned and rebuild the west side of the building the same as the East front to conform with the general plan of buildings facing the river.

The reconstruction of Old Capitol was begun early last fall. The foundation had been crumbling at that time and the southeast corner was sinking. Repairs were necessary and so reconstruction was started with the money provided. The sum was insufficient and it was necessary to stop work in the middle of the winter. The gold leafing on the dome was only half completed and the pillars are propped up with bricks as they were left when it became necessary to stop the work.

The State Board of Education meets next week to make plans for the completion of the reconstruction work. It will doubtless be started soon, by the first of July at least, depending upon the nature of the appropriation bill, as it is not known here whether the bill grants the money immediately or if it will be necessary to wait for the funds.

According to J. M. Fisk, superintendent of grounds and buildings, \$50,000 will be sufficient to complete the reconstruction.

Old Capitol was the first state-house of Iowa, the cornerstone being laid in 1840 when Iowa was a territory. It remained a legislative building long after Iowa was admitted to the Union as a state.

When the seat of government was changed to Des Moines, the building was presented to the University. For a long time Old Capitol was the home of the College of Law. Then when the college received its new building it was converted into an administration building, and has been used for such until the past years.

Old Capitol is one of the finest specimens of architecture of the Classical Revival style in this section of the country and is regarded as a beautiful building by all architectural authorities. Its lines conform to those of good architecture and it stands out as the most prominent building at the University.

When it is restored and made fire proof, it will be a finer building than it was when it served as a legislative hall.

ALLIES REFUSE TO GIVE PRIORITY TO AMERICAN CLAIMS

(By United News)

Paris, April 16—There is no immediate prospect of the United States receiving the \$250,000,000 spent in maintaining an army of occupation on the Rhine according to indications.

The conference between Elliot Wadsworth and the allies broke up Monday in disagreement.

It is understood the conference ended when the allies were unwilling to agree that the American claim be given priority by the allies when the reparations are collected from Germany.

State Cannot Sell Bonds For Soldier Bonus At Auction

Not a single bid was offered yesterday morning when the State of Iowa tried to sell the bonds for the soldiers' bonus in the supreme court chambers at Des Moines. Representatives of all large bonding houses in the country were present but none of them were willing to offer par plus accrued interest for the bonds and the state cannot sell them for less. It is possible that a higher legislature before adjournment on offered to move the bonds.

OLD TRADITION OF SENIORS TO BE ALTERED

Single Senior Stunt To Be Substituted For Single Events

The seniors plan to break one of the oldest traditions on the campus when they celebrated senior class day this year according to plans which are now being formulated. Instead of each college putting on a stunt by itself as has been done in all former times, the whole senior class will act as a whole in the fun of the day. "This plan, we hope, will create a stronger class spirit, and there will be less of the rivalry between colleges on this day when the class opens its functions as a unit," said Lehan Ryan, of Wintthrop, all senior president, when speaking of the plan. The day set for the occasion will be either the second or third Wednesday in May.

One of the chief drawing cards for the exercises will be the athletic events between the track team of the University of Iowa and some other school of like ability. Negotiations are now under way to bring one of the strongest track teams in the country here on that day. The championship football and basketball teams will also receive their due share of the honors. Novelty races will be a lighter form of diversion. These will include the far famed sorority relays.

President Walter Jessup will be the principal speaker of the day and it is his aim to help all he can in making the time one of general enjoyment, touching only very briefly on the more serious side of the occasion. The artistic side of the program is to consist of dances given by the senior women of the college of liberal arts. All the numbers, in fact, are to be given by senior students in the various colleges on the campus.

Classes are to be suspended in all colleges from 8:00 to 12:00 on this day and exercises will be held on the Iowa athletic field. It is the aim of the committee in charge to make the program so interesting that every student in the University will attend.

COE TENNIS MATCH POSTPONED ONE DAY

Cedar Rapids College Will Send Six Men To Compete Against Iowa

The tennis games scheduled with Coe for Tuesday have been postponed until Wednesday afternoon. The matches will be played on the courts by the men's gymnasium.

Coe will end a six-man team. Six sets of singles and three of doubles will probably be played.

THE WEATHER

The weather forecast for today is a slow rising temperature, fair.

BERLIN WILLING TO PAY THIRTY BILLION MARKS

Baron Von Rosenberg Reveals Sum Germany Is Ready To Settle Debt

(By United News)

Berlin, April 16—Germany is willing to settle with the allies for thirty billion gold marks—less than one fourth of the sum originally assessed against her by the reparations commission.

This was revealed in Reichstag Monday during the course of a speech by Baron Von Rosenberg, foreign minister in the cabinet of Chancellor Cune.

Rosenberg declared this was the sum that Karl Bergmann was authorized to offer the allies at the occasion of the allied premier's conference at Paris in January at which time Bergmann was denied admission to the meeting.

The foreign minister stated he believed that the thirty billion gold marks would eventually be "the starting point". When negotiations are finally resumed, however, he warned that the French occupation of the Ruhr has decreased Germany's ability to pay and therefore it is impossible to estimate at this time, the exact amount that the Fatherland could hand over to the allies.

Rosenberg declared he had appealed to outsiders,—meaning apparently England and America—as to how Germany could be assured evacuation of territory occupied beyond the conditions set forth in the Versailles treaty but that no practical achievement had yet come from the "feelers". Rosenberg said that he had also notified American and England of the willingness of Germany to accept Secretary Hughes' plan for an international economic commission.

"If France succeeds in forcing a weaponless population to its knees," he stated "then militarism will forever triumph and of course world politics of the future will only be a question of the number of bayonets."

"Our aim in the present struggle is purely defensive". Any plan of settlement including separation of the Rhineland or decrease in Germany's sovereignty will be unacceptable he said. The foreign minister reiterated that his government was willing to guarantee the security of France by entering into an anti-war pact.

MORNING DRILLS POORLY ATTENDED

Over Twenty-Eight Percent Of One Company Reported For Early Drill

That the students are failing to report for the early morning drill conducted by the military department for the past few days, was in substance the statement made by Major Roy Hill, acting head of the department yesterday. One of the companies which drilled yesterday morning only had twenty-eight per cent of its list enrollment present.

"The students need not fear that they will not receive full credit for the extra drills," was the statement made by Major Hill.

The purpose of these drills is to prepare for the two inspections, that by the War Department officers on the first, second, and third of May, and the Governor's day review on the 26th of May. The companies which are yet to drill at six in the morning are: This morning and tomorrow morning C, and D.; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, E, and F; and on the next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, G and H.

ORATORS MEET THIS EVENING IN PEACE CONTEST

Winner Of University Contest To Enter State Contest May 12

The University peace oratorical contest in the liberal arts auditorium at eight o'clock this evening is the first step in the process of elimination which starts with this university event, rises to the state contest, and ends with a national contest. The four entrants tonight are Byrl A. Whitney A4 of Cherokee, Abram M. DeVaul L3 of Fonda, Gilbert Finley A2 of Northboro, and Philip W. Allen A1 of Davenport.

Helen Langworthy and Harry T. Wood, instructors in the speech department will judge the contest.

Each of the four orators will speak on some phase of international peace. The subjects for the orations are, Whitney, "The Supremacy of Law"; DeVaul, "The Abolition of War"; Finley, "The Turkish Question"; and Allen, "World Peace". They are limited to fifteen minutes speaking time. It is the requirement that each oration touch some phase of international peace that gives this contest its distinctive title, "Peace Oratorical Contest". It is part of a state and nationwide contest.

The winner of first place in tonight's contest will be sent to represent this University in the Iowa state contest at Parsons college, Fairfield, Iowa, on May 12. At this state meet, Morningside, Upper Iowa, State Teachers, Penn Central, Simpson, Parsons, Western Union, and Iowa State college are to be represented as well as this University. The winner of first place receives a prize of \$60, second place, \$40. The winner of first place also enters the text of his oration in the national contest in which prizes of \$60 and \$40 for first and second places respectively are given. The contestants in this national contest are each the winners of state meets, held in the commonwealths of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Wisconsin, and Oklahoma.

BENDER CHOSEN TO HEAD A. F. I.

Resignation of John J. Dondore Accepted; Plans Laid For Dad's Day

A. F. I., men's senior honorary organization, accepted the resignation of John J. Dondore A4 of Iowa City from the presidency of that organization at a meeting yesterday noon. Henry A. Bender M4 of Le Mars was elected to fill the vacancy left by Dondore. Bender is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fraternity; Nu Sigma Nu, professional medical fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity; and Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary scholastic medical fraternity. He was a member of the gym team three years and captain one year. He was president of the freshman medical class and the medical students' association. He was a captain in the marines during the world war and was wounded twice. At the present time he is president of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

A committee composed of Gregory Foley A4 of Rock Rapids, Walter Dehner A4 of Iowa City, and Gordon Locke L1 of Denison, will submit the original list of juniors who due to their loyalty and work for the University are eligible for membership in A. F. I. next year.

Ford Hospital Is Turned Over For Service Men's Use

(By United News)

Detroit, Mich., April 17—Edsel Ford, president of the Henry Ford Hospital, announced Monday that the doors of the institution would be thrown open immediately to every year veteran, tricked by red tape out of what the government owes him. The announcement was made at the Ford motor plant in Highland Park after a meeting between Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American Legion.

CHINA WEEK IS ENDED BY RUSSELL TALK

Head of College Of Education Tells Of Conditions In China

In his last public appearance here, Dean William F. Russell who recently resigned as head of the college of education spoke to an audience of students and townspeople in liberal arts assembly room last night on "Training for Leadership in China." Dean Russell's talk marked the end of China Week directed by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. to arouse students' interest in China.

"China is baby whimpering on her knees to us. I'm interested in the things it can give us" Russell said. "We grow in proportion to what we do I want to see a professor from the university in China.

The speaker was introduced by Persis Carney A3 of Greene as being especially qualified to speak on conditions in China since Dean Russell has studied the country as a representative of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"We are arrogant particularly with reference to foreign people. Arrogance is fundamental in human nature. To the American, China is very peculiar. Why should women wear trousers and men skirts, or end a meal with soup or 'see a wrong'? The same arrogance is true in the field of education. In China, there are schools that can be transplanted to, Middletown, Conn., or any other place in America. Each feels though that his way of doing things is the best.

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FORMER COMMERCE HEAD SPEAKS HERE

Ohio State Professor To Give Series Of Lectures On Transportation

Professor Clyde C. Roggles of the college of commerce and journalism at Ohio State University, and Leslie Vickers chief investigator for the National Industrial Conference Board, will address students of the commerce college during this week.

Mr. Vickers will speak this morning at ten o'clock in room 224 liberal arts building. He will also interview any students who might be interested in his line of work during the day in room 205 liberal arts.

Professor Roggles, who was formerly head of the commerce department here will give a series of lectures on two subjects, Public Utilities and Transportation. The series on Public Utilities is scheduled for four o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons of this week in room 225 liberal arts. The series on Transportation will be given Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock and Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, both lectures in room 206, liberal arts annex.

SELECT BURGITT AS CAPTAIN OF 1924 QUINTET

Basketball Letter Men Picked Leader Last Night At Banquet

Robert Burgitt A3 of Spencer was elected captain of next season's basketball team at the annual basketball banquet held last night at the Jefferson Hotel. Burgitt has been center on the Hawkeye basketball team for the past two seasons, and was one of the big factors that gave Iowa a conference basketball championship last winter. He held his own with all centers in the conference on the tip-off, and was a scorer who had to be guarded.

The five men who were eligible to vote for the new captain were Wayland Hicks, Hector Janse, Jack Funk, James Laude, and Burgitt.

Gold and silver basketballs, symbols of the conference championship, were awarded to men on last season's team by the board in control of athletics. The gold charms were given to the five first team men, while the second team players, Ted Swenson, C. Duhm, E. Voltmer, P. Barton, and Dick McGovney were given silver. Gold emblems were also given to Coach Sam Barry who recently signed a five year contract to coach basketball and baseball at Iowa, and Dr. Walter Fieseler, medical supervisor of athletics. These basketballs have the year, the word "championship," the name of the player and his position marked on the sides.

About thirty-five men including the ten freshmen basketball numeral men, the coaching staff, and the board, attended the banquet. Professor Louis Pelzer was toastmaster. Nearly everyone including all the varsity players made short speeches. Coach Barry told of the tentative change in the foul throwing rule which will allow only the man fouled to try for points on foul throws. This rule, however, has not been definitely accepted.

HAWKEYE ELECTION SET FOR THURSDAY

Four Student Members Of Board Of Trustees Will Be Elected

The annual election of the four student members of the 1925 Hawkeye board, who with the three faculty members selected by President Jessup will name the next editor-in-chief and the business manager, will be held Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 in the first floor of the Liberal Arts building. There are fourteen candidates in the field for the four positions.

This election will be in charge of the student council and a committee headed by Roscoe Nash C4 of Tipton will have immediate charge of the election and will act as election judge. To prevent concentration on one candidate as has happened in former elections every voter will be asked to vote for four. Every ballot which has more or less than four marked will be thrown out. The election committee will also secure from the various deans a complete list of all those eligible to vote. The names will be checked off as the voters cast their ballot and no duplication or balloting out of class will be permitted. Any fraud detected will be punished by the student council.

The student council has approved fourteen candidates and their names have been published two weeks in advance according to the constitution of the Hawkeye. These candidates

(Continued on page 8)

SOCIETY

Theta Sigma Phi Luncheon.

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, will have a luncheon this noon at the Burkley. A business meeting will follow the luncheon.

Geneva Club Banquet

The members of Geneva club and their invited guests will entertain at their annual banquet tonight at 6 o'clock at the Burkley hotel. Sixty members and guests will be present. Helen Patterson A4 of Marengo is chairman of the committee and various other members of the club have planned with her the program of the evening.

After the banquet at six there will be a toast program. Roberta Anderson A3 of Madrid will be toastmaster. Those who will speak on the program are: Alma Held G of Waterloo on "Lake Geneva Shores"; Gladys Taggart A4 of Spencer on "Cheer Evening Mush"; "Following The Gleam" by Mrs. W. C. Schaffer; and "Lake Geneva's the Place To Go" by Marjorie Turner A3 of Corning. There will also be Geneva songs some of which were composed by the members of the club.

Triangle Club Banquet

The Triangle club, which is a social club of University alumni and faculty members, will hold its twenty-third annual dinner, Wednesday evening, April 25, in the Triangle club rooms on the third floor of the Commercial bank building. The giving of this dinner in honor of the members who are leaving the University is one of the traditions of the organization. The present officers are: president, Dr. Earle S. Smith of the dental college; secretary, Jacob Van der Zee of the political science department; and treasurer, O. H. Brainard.

Phi Kappa Psi Dance

Iowa Alpha of Phi Kappa Psi will give an informal dancing party at the chapter house Saturday, April 21.

Alpha Xi Delta Initiates

Alpha Xi Delta announces the initiation of Frances Kleaveland A2 of Jewell, Flora Jane Schoenemen A3 of Hawarden, Deloras Johnson A1 of Iowa City, and Emma Jane Bender A1 of Le Mars.

Sigma Delta Chi Founders Day

Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, will hold their annual founder's day banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Jefferson hotel. Those who are expected to attend are Sherman J. McNally A4 of Marshalltown, George H. Gallup Jr., G of Spokane, Wash., Lorenz G. Wolters A3 of Waukon, Ulysses S. Vance A4 of Laurens, Fred Huebsch A2 of McGregor, Malcolm Ronald A2 of Mitchell, S. D., Arnold J. Hand A4 of Lyons, Fred J. Lazell Jr., A3 of Cedar Rapids, Kenneth Griffen A4 of Iowa City, Stanley Bruner A3 of Waterloo, Harry Hoeye A1 of Des Moines, Vertle Bruce A2 of Indianola, Lynn A. Saylor A4 of Waverly, Kenneth J. Weir S8 of Cedar Rapids, Frances J. Weber A4 of Keokuk, George H. Seigle A4 of Muscatine, and Harold Read L1 of Des Moines.

MINNESOTA U. ENGINEERS ON INVESTIGATION TOUR

About 25 members of the senior chemical engineering class at the University of Minnesota recently made the annual tour of inspection of middle western factories that make use of important chemical processes which they can study at first hand. Milwaukee and Chicago were the principal stops as those two cities exemplify most of the important industrial chemical processes, according to Professors C. A. Mann and G. H. Montgomery, who conducted the party. All students pay their own expenses. Cement, paint, glue, coke and gas, tanning, soap and glycerine, starch, steel and wire, bottle, clock, packing and many other plants were visited by the senior engineers.

University Elementary School Students Learn Table Manners By Playing Host And Hostess

School days are full of interest and activity for the little folks in the primary department at the University Elementary School. Every school day is a red letter day on their calendars and not merely a period devoted to a monotonous round of reading, writing and arithmetic.

In the first grade correct table manners are being featured this month. A low table, just large enough to seat four, is set by the youngsters themselves. They attend to every detail from putting on the silence cloth, to arranging the centerpiece. The dishes are attractive, flowered "play-dishes," and the knives, forks and spoons, were purchased in sets at a department store. So anxious are the little boys and girls to play host and hostess, guests and maid, that Miss Emma Watkins, the teacher who has initiated the table setting project, is forced to before the child," said Miss Watkins.

Silent reading is taught by using flash cards especially designed by Miss Watkins, which say, "Wait until all are served before—," or "chew your food—" the children supplying the missing words almost instantly.

According to Miss Watkins, the children apply everything they learn. One little fellow went to visit his aunt who lives in the country. The table had been set for dinner but evidently not to the boy's satisfaction. He was exceedingly distressed

and was unhappy until he was allowed to reset it properly as he had been taught to do.

In order to observe nature first hand, and to watch growing things closely, a large wooden box filled with rich soil has been placed in a sunny window in the school room. In this little garden the children have planted a variety of vegetables "count out" in order to avoid a show of favoritism.

Not only do the children learn the essentials of good etiquette, that well-bred people do not smack their lips while eating, do not place their elbows on the table, nor leave their spoons in their cups, but they have appropriate language and spelling lessons, as well. "There seems to be a real incentive to recognize new words such as doily, saucer and sugar bowl, and to spell words like fork and cup, when the objects are right onions, radishes, lettuce, peas, beans and even a cabbage and a watermelon. They are able to identify the various plants readily. Judging from the care with which they tend the garden, it is quite apparent that a few at least aspire to be truck gardeners.

The care of animals is taught to the little tots in a unique way. A white hen, at present setting on thirteen eggs, occupies a cage placed in the rear of the room. The children supply the corn and straw, and take turns feeding and watering the hen. A red cross has been placed on the calendar to mark April 30, the day the little chickens are hatched. Reading, spelling and language lessons have an added appeal when they are related to something which is definitely in the child's mind.

The afternoon story period, will this month, be conducted by members of the playground class, which is under the direction of Miss Miriam Taylor, instructor in physical education.

FAVILLE SPEAKS ON BIBLICAL LAW

Close Similarity Between Statutes Of Moses And Iowa Code Shown By Judge

Judge Faville's lecture "The Law Of Moses" which was delivered Sunday afternoon at the Law building was attended by about a hundred law students and friends. The lecture was dealt with the close similarity which exists between the laws of the ancient Hebrews and the Iowa Code of laws of today. These laws were contemporaneous with the famous King Tut about whom so much has been heard recently, which fact shows the great extent of time which has elapsed since the making of these laws.

Moses made the laws for his tribe after their deliverance from the bondage of Egypt, and those which were discussed by Judge Faville dealt with those of a secular nature rather than the moral laws. He pointed out the great similarity between the old laws and the Iowa Code by pointing out verses from the book of Deuteronomy and comparing them with the subject of sections of the Iowa Code. Instead of having regular statute books the laws were read by the law giver of the tribe before the multitude, and were of a personal nature of the "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt" character of Deuteronomy was referred to particularly as containing this type of law.

Judge Faville pointed out that the ancient Hebrew laws contained very few commercial rulings due to the fact that the land of the people had very little sea-coast. There were practically no laws dealing with bills and notes. One of the interesting phases concerning one of their rulings was that no Hebrew should receive an interest from any other Hebrew. There were provisions made for the poor which were not exactly those of ours today, the

Judge pointed out. After the owner of any plot of land had taken all of the fruit or crop from the land at one particular time, there was always a corner of the land or the unripe fruit which would soon ripen left over for the poor who had to glean the crops themselves. This assured that the lazy would not acquire the benefits without sufficient work. In many issues such

as this the laws differed, but in spite of this it may be seen that those of the ancient Hebrews were not very different from those of our own time.

Next Sunday at two o'clock Judge Faville will deliver another lecture on "The Criminal Law of the Bible". It will be given at the senior room in the law building and all law students and friends may attend.

DAILY CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 17

Meeting of Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m. in Y. W. office.

Commerce club dinner at Pagoda, 6:15 p. m.

Sigma Delta Chi founder's day banquet at 6 p. m. at Jefferson hotel.

Geneva club banquet at 6 p. m. at Burkley.

Commerce club dinner at 6:15 at Pagoda.

Monthly dinner of members of senior class of dentistry at Burkley.

Meeting of Hamlin Garland at 7:15 in little theatre.

Meeting of Athena in Close hall.

Meeting of Erodelphian in Close hall.

Meeting of Philosophical club in psychology lecture room.

University Peace oratorical contest at 8 p. m. in liberal arts auditorium.

Last day to call for seat reservations for "The Bath Road" at Iowa Supply Co.

Wednesday, April 18

General sale of tickets for "The Bath Road" at 9 a. m. at Englert.

Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting at 4 p. m. in liberal arts drawing room.

Third annual representative women's dinner at Jefferson.

Meeting of Spanish club at 7:30 in liberal arts drawing room.

"Dulcy" presented by Drama League at Englert.

Thursday, April 19

Drama League convention.

Reception in liberal arts drawing room at 5 p. m. for Drama League visitors.

Dinner party for all law students and faculty at 6:15 at city park.

"The Bath Road" at the Englert overture at 7:45 and curtain at 8 p. m.

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR SPEAKS TOMORROW

Prof. J. Montgomery Gambrell of the department of History in the teacher's college of Columbia University will give a talk before the graduate and advanced students in history and education on Wednesday afternoon at 4:10 in the liberal arts auditorium. The subject of his address will be "The Teaching of History" Everyone interested is invited to attend.

AMERICANS HAVE RAISED OUTPUT EIGHT TIMES

(By United News)
Moscow, April 16.—Two hundred and fifty American miners have increased the output of the Kemoroff mines eight times the former production, and the government is sending 350 more Americans from the Nadeshinsky factory to show the Russians how to do it. Before the arrival of the Americans the output of the mines was 330 tons a day. Now it is 2,700.

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"RELIGION IS LIFE POWER" SAYS SPERRY

Men Must Have Religious Experience To Understand Word's Meaning

"Wherever we find sources of power for an industrial civilization, there we find men competing for the latent power which will drive the machinery of life" said Dean Willard I. Sperry of Harvard in his address "Religion as Power" at vespers Sunday afternoon. "The permanent significance of religion is the fact that it is a power for life" he continued. "In the words of St. Paul, we may say, 'I am not ashamed of the gospel of God because it is the power of God.' The old disciples came into comradeship with that power which enables man to bear with courage and strength, that which must be borne. The main difference between a religious man and the one who is not religious, lies in the fact that a truly religious man can bear more easily that which must be borne.

"Religion is used in a too general term today for it is too easy to use the name of God without knowing what is meant. To truly understand what is meant by religion, there must be some real religious experience," declared Dean Sperry, "but you may not recognize this experience as such when it comes. Everyone must have humble everyday experiences before he can experience any great one. Elijah came to prepare the way for Christ, to try to make the people recognize the Savior when he came.

"If, when you are almost overcome with misery, there comes back an answer to your call for help you have had potential experience, you are no stranger to religion.

"Oldest religious experience is the family, then come the schools and the colleges. We fight for their honor and when we are almost ready to drop" Dean Sperry said "We take a new lease on life and work harder than ever. The coach of the Harvard rowing squad used to say to his men 'When you come to the time in the middle of the race when it seems as if you can't pull another stroke, then sit up and row. That

sentence is one which we as Christians should remember.

In conclusion, Dean Sperry said "One basic fact of Christianity is that no matter in what position a man may be, he can always remember that another man was once in that same position. Christ came here and suffered all the misery in life, and is waiting to back you up. If a man can honestly say 'Our Father, he rises to self respect and strength because he has a name he cannot stain. Christ gives you strength to lift up your eyes and say 'Our Father' knowing that there is always strength to back you up when you find this strength, it is a revelation of your God."

EXPLAIN CAUSES FOR TIDAL WAVE

University Geology Professors Find Possible Reasons For Phenomena

Scientists have been intensely interested in the disturbances recently reported along the Pacific coast, which included tidal waves and freak tides from the coast of Korea, the islands of Mouaui Oahu and Hawaii in the Hawaiian group, San Pedro, Cal., and the Golden Gate. Radio reports from Honolulu told of tidal waves reaching to four feet on the island of Hawaii, and at San Pedro an unusually strong tide threatened the safety of vessels coming into the harbor.

Cables from Japan reported that a terrific tidal wave had swept the coast. The disturbance seems to be general along the Pacific coast. Seismographs, instruments for measuring earthquake shocks, at Georgetown University, Washington D. C., and at Victoria, B. C. were reported to have received earthquakes at points located probably in mid-Pacific.

"The disturbances are undoubtedly due to changes of the sea bottom," said Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge of the geology department in commenting on the occurrence. "Seismographs all over the world must have recorded the earthquake shocks because they are transmitted through the lithosphere, the solid or rock portion of the earth. Slight disturbances of this nature are extremely common in the Pacific.

"At one time the third and fourth eras of geological history, the Atlantic coast went through this same

stage. The border of our eastern coast is much older than the border of our western coast as can be seen by the mountain ranges. These changes are simply a stage in the development which this region is passing through.

Very violent storms often also cause tidal waves. The Galveston tidal wave was due to this, as was also the wave from the gulf which swept over the Mississippi delta in 1915."

"Such an extended tidal wave was not caused by any local change" said Asst. Prof. Joseph J. Runner, of the department of geology. "It was probably due to a slipping of the earth. Scientists will undoubtedly sound the sea-bottom to find what changes have occurred, but this must be done over a large area and will take considerable time. Recordings of the seismographs show not only the location of the disturbance but the depth under the surface of the sea.

"Professor Bailey Willis, of Leland Stanford university, is investigating the Chilean earthquake of a few months ago. The results of his work may give us further knowledge of the nature of these changes."

Germans Wagering Billions At Race Tracks—In Marks

By CARL D. GROUT (United News Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, April 16.—More than half a billion marks—the largest turnover on any German track—was bet on the pari-mutuel machines at the opening of the Karlsruh track, near here.

In addition to this book-makers, allowed on the track for the first time, did a land office business. The German government takes a ten per cent rakeoff from the betting which consequently is looked upon favorably by the Reich.

Meantime new betting records are also being made in Vienna, where the opening of the season saw about a billion and a half crowns turnover.

The Berlin stables are now engaged in a controversy as to whether or not the book makers shall be allowed to continue operations, or whether the "totalistator" machines shall be the betting medium as heretofore.

It promises to be a big racing season, despite the fact that race course officials announced last fall that there would be no horse racing in Germany this summer, unless the government tax were lifted.

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Curtain 8:15 p. m.
Last rows in Balcony 75c

ILLINOIS GAME FAILS TO HALT WORK OF TEAM

No Blame Is Attached For Defeat; Many Games Booked For Week

(By Stanley Bruner)

An intensive batting and fielding practice which occupied the major part of three hours was the prescription issued last evening to the baseball team to correct outstanding weaknesses which were brought to light in the game of last week. A promising variety of pep flouted any tinge of gloom that may have survived the week end, resulting from the loss of the first conference clash at Illinois on Saturday.

A defeat by Illinois at this stage in the season does not reflect one whit on the ability of the Iowa men, nor is it the logical basis for predictions of future performance. Long before the appearance of the first robin in these parts, the Illinois baseball candidates hid themselves to the Southland where they practised under auspicious weather conditions for a period of some few weeks, and took part in eleven games before returning to the more famil-

iar haunts at Champaign to start the race for Big Ten honors.

When the Iowa team climbed from the pullmans on Saturday morning to meet Illinois in the afternoon tilt, after the weather man had spoiled all chances of a contest at Purdue on the preceding day, they had not completed much over a full week of preparation because of the late arrival of spring weather. And Saturday it happened to be a mean day for baseball. Snow flurries threatened and the field was in a poor condition. Illinois walked off with the winning end of 7-0 score but on the face of the handicap under which their opponents labored, it would have been a bad day for them had they failed. However there are no alibies offered. Coach Sam Barry is not that kind. He calls the Illinois team a mighty good bunch but also stated that there is going to be a great old game played on Iowa field when the team from Champaign plays here later in the season.

Carleton College will play the Iowa team Friday afternoon on Iowa field as a preliminary contest to the opening of the conference season here Saturday when the Chicago nine will engage Barry's team in the first game to be played at home. Chicago has already defeated Northwestern and touted as one of the strong teams in the Big Ten. Stuff that is exhibited during the coming evenings in practice will determine the Hawkeye lineup in the opener.

Kansas University plays here on Monday and Tuesday of next week. Little is known of the ability of the Kansas aggregation although their practise season has been long and they have already participated in a number of ball games. The Cedar Rapids Mississippi Valley league team will play on Iowa field Wednesday and Thursday, April 25 and 26. The Bunnies finished first in the race last season and should set a fast pace for the University men.

11 GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

(By United News)

Moscow, April 16—Eleven members of the central housing committee have been condemned to death after conviction on charges of bribery.

TRACK TEAM HAMPERED BY COLD WEATHER

Largest Squad In History Of University Out For Weight Events

Snow, rain, and cold weather put a damper on the activities of the track men for the last week end. After two days of ideal sunshine and warm weather the athletes were forced to forego outdoor work and confine themselves to indoor practice. Cold winds continued to prevail last night but the men were out warming up in anticipation of warmer days to come.

Coach George T. Bresnahan will select the men who will accompany him to the Kansas relays early this week. That Crawford in the high hurdles and Hancock in the discuss will go is practically assured. Just who will make up the mile relay squad has not been determined but at present the men who comprised the team in February seem to have the best chance. Captain Wilson, Brookins, Noll, Morrow, and Coulter went to the indoor meet held in Kansas City and captured the invitation mile race handily. Since that time the Kansas university quartette has improved considerably and has made the same time in the mile relay that Iowa made. When these two teams meet a new record may be hung up.

White Coach Bresnahan has been laboring with cinder path men Captain Tom Martin has been working with a bunch of huskies in the weight events. According to Captain Martin the largest weight squad in the history of the University is reporting to him. Although he has only a few veterans from last year, he is enthusiastic over the calibre of the men coming out. Lack of experience is the main difficulty confronting the coach. All the men are displaying an eagerness to get the "hang" of the various weight events which is pleasing to the coach and indicates a return of interest to the field events.

The return of Dyke to the javelin throw should increase the chances of the Hawkeyes to gather a few points in that event. Working with Dyke are Smith and Jebens, both of whom are showing good form. Smith formerly held the university record in the javelin until the elongated Dyke threw the wand several feet farther in the all-university meet last fall.

Coulter, Zell, and Johnstone seem to have the edge in the shot-put. They have been working all winter on this event and have the jump on the rest of the candidates. Several likely-looking men have appeared, among them Paul Minnick of football fame, who have the earmarks of shot-putters. Most of them have never had any previous experience but are possessed with beef and a willingness to learn which should carry them a long way.

Hancock is the pick of the discuss men at present with Daine following close in his shoes. Hancock will be taken to the Kansas relays on Saturday. He has been spending most of his practice periods in developing form. If he shows the ability that characterized his work in his freshmen year he should come through in fine shape. Daine, a man to whom the discus was a stranger until last year, has shown vast improvement and is sure to be heard from before he is through. Longcore, a freshmen, has also been showing up well in this event. A number of others have taken up the ancient Greek game and under the tutelage of Captain Martin are showing promise.

The hammer-throw, the most difficult of the weight events, has the greatest number of inexperienced candidates trying out. Zell and Munson are the only two men who have had previous experience in swinging the brass ball. It takes considerable time to master the art of throwing this weight in the proper manner.

The university championship meet on Saturday will be the first time the men will engage in competition. The experience gained from this meet should be of great benefit to the men and give the coaches a line on the best prospects. Captain Martin does not expect to have them in the best of shape as green material cannot be welded into championship form in a short time.

Sisler Will Play With Browns, Says St. Louis Owner

(By United News)

St. Louis, April 16—Phil Dec Ball, owner of the St. Louis Browns, expects to see his treasured George Sisler scintillating around first base within a month. Reports that Sisler is through forever because of impairment of his vision apparently have stung the club management in the tender region of the cash register. Ball wants to reassure the customers who might fade away from the box office if Sisler were to stay away. Ball deprecates the secrecy maintained concerning the exact nature and degree of Sisler's trouble but said that George naturally didn't want to discuss his health in the papers.

WARN STUDENTS AGAINST EARLY SPRING SWIMS

Lifesavers Say Plunges Into Cold Water Cause Many Drownings

Desire on the part of some of the students of the University for an early spring river plunge, coupled with the proximity of spring, has brought on a situation which is fraught with peril according to a statement issued by the Iowa Life Corps of the Red Cross.

The life saving corps which has been in existence for about a year, was able to use its organization for the first time in the recent Morrison tragedy, when members of the corps were able to reach the scene within a few minutes of the time that Morrison sank. Arrangements have been made with the telephone office for special service, in such cases, which makes it possible to notify the members of the corps in the shortest possible time.

The work of the corps can be greatly enhanced by co-operation on the part of the students. And the life savers wish to take this early opportunity to issue a warning against swimming in the river until a time when the water will be warm enough to do away with the danger from cramps.

David A. Armbruster, instructor of the department of swimming expressed himself as being in hearty approval of the warning, when interviewed.

"Men who are used to swimming in cold water, and have strong powers of resistance always take a dip in the river early each spring, to be able to say that they were the first ones in the river," he said yesterday. However I would like to warn the students of the University to stay out of the river until spring really comes. As I said there are some men that are able to stand it, but others who are not, will persist in going in because they don't want others to be ahead of them. Some of this type of men are the ones that are the victims of drowning accidents. They get cramps, and that is the end of them.

"The students ought to realize that when they allow balmy afternoons, to fool them into going in for a dip they are doing a foolhardy thing. That sort of performance is just what causes drowning tragedies

LIVERY STABLE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

A fire in a feed barn on College street between Capital and Clinton early Sunday evening caused the death of one horse from suffocation and destroyed the loft of the barn. Six other horses were lead out by rescuers before the large volume of smoke forced them to quit. One horse played true to form by breaking its halter and rushing back into the building, but was rescued a second time.

Engineer's Rifle Team Fires In National Shoot

Last week-end the rifle team composed of men enrolled in the engineer unit of the University R. O. T. C. fired in the national tournament of engineer units. Last year the Iowa team won this tournament and

was awarded a trophy for first place. This trophy is the bronze statue of a minuteman.

According to Captain Thomas E. Martin, rifle team coach, the score made by the Iowa team was very nearly the same as that made last year. However, he added, that a little stiffer competition was expected this year from the Oregon Aggies' team. The final results have not yet been compiled and the individual

scores of the Iowa men will be announced later.

The varsity team will fire two important matches on the coming week-end with John Hopkins and Lehigh Universities. On the following week-end the season will close with the last match against the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The preliminary firing in the Governor's day match will begin the first week in May.



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Coffee		Toast	
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Butter	} 10c	Toast	} 25c
Coffee		Butter	
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Quality Coffee Room

**TALK BY RUSSELL
ENDS CHINA WEEK**
(Continued from page 1)

'Of all that is good, Iowa affords

**LAST CHANCE
TODAY**

TO SEE —

**POLA
NEGRI**

The Beauty of a
Thousand Passions

in

**"MAD
LOVE"**

**STRAND
THEATRE**

the best,' we say. China is mighty lucky to get what we've got in our attitude

"Foreigners going into China are disgusted with the transportation, currency, factories, agricultural methods, medicine. Foreigners, consequently in arrogance effected a great number of reforms, but with each reform went a new difficulty. For instance, with the introduction of modern medicine goes the cheap doctor who uses a noble profession to an ignoble end. All over the land, efforts are made toward the solution of economic problems. The great difficulty is that the solution of one problem brings other serious problems.

"American has three great contributions to make to the world: medicine, religion, and philanthropy. The one help greater than all others is to place men and women who really believe in Christianity and those who live Christian lives in positions in church.

Dean Russell is leaving Iowa City April 28. He will sail from New York City on May 1, and will go to Bulgaria to study the school system there. He expects to return to Iowa City about the middle of July.

At the close of Dean Russell's talk, Edward H. Lauer, associate professor in German, urged that

the University of Iowa should collectively help China and ourselves in an educational religious way.

The audience was given an opportunity to contribute financially toward work in China.

Further opportunity to contribute to the China fund will be given for the remainder of the week when contributions will be received in the offices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

**Marriage and Divorce as
Affected by Clothes**

(By Marie Prevost)
Do clothes affect marriage? Ask any married man and you will find out they do! Sometimes I wish a band of strong minded women would get together and banish Dame Fashion from our shores forever. Then perhaps there would be a chance for individuality to take her rightful place, and women would look like persons rather than dolls all cut from the same pattern.

We have lived through the flapper period—and survived. For a time it was impossible to escape the everlasting tilted hat, conspicuous scarf and gashes—not to mention the bobbed hair (whether it was becoming or not) and the short skirt, which, I am sorry to say, did not confine itself entirely to girls whose legs were straight. Right now we are struggling through an equally trying period of long skirts and women tall and short, thin and fat, are trying again to look as much like one another as they possibly can.

Why don't women dress to suit their own personality? As there cannot possibly be a single type that will become everybody alike, the clever woman will choose a gown suited to her type and become a personality.

Why is it that the married woman so often allows herself to slump with the ending of the honeymoon? It has happened so often that it has come to be one of the most familiar tales told in the divorce courts. No wonder so many men become dissatisfied with their wives when they allow themselves to get frumpy and old before their time. A man I know very concisely expressed his views in an instance of this kind.

"Why shouldn't I get a divorce?" he demanded. "The woman who is my wife is not the girl I married. She is careless about herself and looks years older than I do and before we were married she was so charming that I took the utmost pride in introducing her to all my friends as the girl I was to marry."

It isn't always the great big things that come between married people. More often

it is the petty little everyday things that get so on a person's nerves that they eventually lead to divorce. And divorce is becoming more and more a common happening.

My part in my latest picture, "Brass," the Warner Brothers' classic of the screen, adapted from Charles Norris' novel dealing with the question of marriage and divorce—the latter especially, has made me think a great deal about the subject. As a rule when a man deserts his wife and fireside the world condemns him. In many instances were the real truth known it would condemn the wife instead.

One of the most frequent accusations made by men against their wives is that they haven't kept up the way they should but have allowed themselves to slump. Why should a man be satisfied with a wife who dresses worse than the poorest paid girl in his office?

Very recently a young couple were divorced. Before her marriage the wife had been a business girl earning a very good salary, and was known for the smartness and good taste she showed in dressing herself. She married and though her husband supplied her with adequate sums, she no longer took the interest she formerly had in looking well and went around the house with her hair untidy and wearing unbecoming house dresses. After the divorce the wife resumed her business career and incidentally the way of dressing she had before her marriage. Her husband fell in love with her again and after an ardent courtship they were remarried. But this time on a different basis, for the man confided in her his reasons for neglecting her, and you may be sure she won't make the same mistake twice.

"Brass" will be shown at the Strand theatre starting tomorrow. In the cast are Monte Blue, Frank Keenan, Helen Ferguson, Irene Rich, Harry Myers, Miss DuPont, Pat O'Malley, Vera Lewis, Harvey Clark, Margaret Seddon and Edward Jobson. The picture was produced by Harry Rapf and it was directed by Sidney Franklin.

**CAN MARRIAGE BE
SUCCESSFUL IN THIS
MAD JAZZ AGE?**

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CHARLES G. NORRIS' FAMOUS NOVEL



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Pola Negri
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"Bella Donna"

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FRANCIS J. STARZL

Tuesday, April 17

A DEFENSE OF EGOTISM

During the course of its evolution society has developed an intense dislike among its members for that individual with unusual abilities who is a contemporary and in this sense a competitor. By an injudicious branding of everyone who has the ear-marks of genius with the age-old asperion, "egotist," the group has at all times attempted to bring such outstanding persons to the low level of the average. But the very act belies the end of society giving evidence only of a "sour grapes" attitude. So disparaging is the term, however, and so puissant, that only the truly superior can suffer it and still remain true to themselves.

The man who is wiser than his fellowmen is a fool if he is not himself aware of it. And he is a hypocrite if after knowing of his superiority he attempts to conceal it in mediocrity. Socrates hunted up and down Greece for a wiser man than he, and failing in his search, could only conclude that he was the smartest man among the Hellenes for which he received the customary amount of razz from brother Greeks.

"I have never had a good friend," says H. L. Mencken, "nor do I care ever to have one, who has not, or will not be, possessed of a considerable measure of vanity. I admire men who have reason for vanity, and are at no pains to conceal it."

Shopenhauer has said the last word on this problem of egotism. Himself a genius, his argument gains that weight which experience with the unappreciating herd brings. He says:

"Modesty in a great mind, would, no doubt, be pleasing to the world; but, unluckily, it is a *contradictio in adjecto*. It would compel a genius to give the thoughts and opinions, nay, even the method and style of the million preference over his own; to set a higher value upon them; and, wide apart as they are, to bring his views into harmony with theirs, or even suppress them altogether, so as to let the others hold the field. In that case, however, he would either produce nothing at all, or else his achievements would be just upon a level with theirs. Great, genuine and extraordinary work can be done only in so far as its author disregards the method, the thoughts, the opinions of his contemporaries, and quietly works on, in spite of their criticism, on his side despising what they praise. No one becomes great without arrogance of this sort. Should his life and work fall upon a time which cannot recognize and appreciate him, he is at any rate true to himself; like some noble traveller forced to pass the night in a miserable inn; when morning comes, he contentedly goes his way."

ANTIQUATED ADVICE

"Start in at the bottom and work up," is antiquated advice to give a college trained man starting on a business career. The modern way is to start as near the top as possible, and to fight hard when anybody tries to force you down. Business now is not a slow and gradual process involving years of preparatory practice, and a thorough training by actual working in every stage of the business. A man who has the advantage of a college career can start in at least above the middle, and then it is up to him whether he goes up or down. Even if he goes down, it will be a long time before he gets down to the place where he would otherwise have started.

The old idea was that there was plenty of room

at the bottom for the ignorant man who wanted to learn the trade. Now there is plenty of room near the top for the man who knows the fundamentals. The college graduate has a right to expect a good job. Working up slowly makes a practical business man who really knows the details of the work, but by the time he gets to a position anywhere near the top he is old enough to retire from active work. The uneducated man must, of course, start in with the simplest work, but the college trained man is wasting four years of training if he starts in at the same place.

CONTEMPORARY OPINION

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

A DIFFERENCE

Joseph Conrad, seer and philosopher, as well as writer of tales, is coming to see America—with this difference; he does not intend to lecture at or about us or to print his impressions subsequently. He comes to observe and to learn. His example is a good one for other "ten-day trippers" from abroad to follow.

America is heterogeneous; it is many-phased and variously peopled. It cannot be read at a glance, even superficially. Beneath unpromising exteriors it often discovers currents, deep and deliberate, of thought and feeling unsuspected by one who passes hastily. What Conrad may find in America will subtly affect what he has to say in the future, though it may not be apparent in any immediate record. His sympathetic insight will help to establish on a firmer footing the understanding of the countries on which peace and justice in the world so largely depend.

The Sounding Board

EVERY COL CON HIS OWN ILLUSTRATOR

For the benefit of struggling column conductors—and what other kinds are there?—we publish the following hints. We do not claim that they are original, but we feel that they have not been given sufficient publicity. You will undoubtedly be handicapped by the fact that you have no staff artist to draw for you. You may assume that this will prevent you from having your stories illustrated, but not so.

All that is necessary is to look over the cut service proofs that come to the advertising department until you see a drawing that gives you an inspiration, and then write a story about it. If you don't see one that gives you an inspiration, select one at random and write about it anyway.

The principal advantage of lecturing by radio, as we look at it, is the fact that you can't tell whether your audience is walking out on you.

Take your time about making up your mind and you won't be forced to change it so often. We approached a girl on the campus yesterday who to all outward appearances was a pippin, stylishly dressed, graceful, etc., etc. . . . Then she turned around and we saw she was wearing a toothpick between her ruby lips.

Wrestling exhibitions by feminine athletes are the newest diversion for the t. b. m. who frequent cabarets. "This novel entertainment," we read, "never fails to get a big hand."

NEWS OF THE CONFLICT

Late Battle News By The Sounding Board's
Special Correspondent

Junior Prom, 1 a. m., Saturday.—By mail.—The human cork-screws are out in force. Has anyone ever discovered how they get unwound after the evening is over? . . . The engineers seem to have spent the afternoon in turning out programs. . . . The first bass viol player that can play when asleep is in the orchestra. . . . Several men have evidently not yet discovered that it is correct to wear a white tie to a formal dance. . . . Our partner says that one thing she likes about the orchestra is the way their heads all wag together. . . . Actual count discloses seven men who have not concentered their hair in place. Probably they will have to open another staycomb mine tomorrow to replenish the supply. . . . After the dance: Funny how many students had to drive father's car back with them. Now that the Prom is over and the pin is safely parked they will probably disappear from Iowa City. . . . Will it be easier to get Prom or Law Jubilee tickets next year?

ALPHARHO

ANOTHER ACTOR REFORMS

(Ad in Waukon Republican and Standard)
Pure bred aged Hereford bull for sale or exchange. Wm. S. Hart.

And speaking of the Prom, one participant sarcastically remarked that if the orchestra ever played at the Marigold Gardens it must have been on amateur night.

SEVENTEEN.



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PUSHING HIM IN.

Random Impressions and Observations of a Co-ed

Things That Make Me Unhappy

Hot rooms; soiled hands; coarse voices; slamming doors; poverty; confusion; deep rolling thunder; cooked cabbage; sad wilted flowers; skeptical people; distrustful eyes; a slinking dog; tired faces; trained animals; dark muddy rivers; people who touch me; men who want to kiss me; dirty dishes; ugly clothes; useless books; houses that need painting; new furniture; vulgar jokes; girls who cry; the ring of an alarm clock; weakness. These things, and more, make me feel old and sad.

The Things I Love

(With apologies to Rupert Brooke)
My little scrap book of verses; clean, blank sheets of paper; our vast, shadowy attic; spider webs; cold winds; clouded summer skies; piles of clothes clean from the laundry; the warm smell of my hair when it has been dried in the sun; the promise of the postman's whistle; neighbors; the friendliness of old furniture; the dripping of rain; the green crispness of lettuce; laughing eyes that wrinkle at the corners; dusty summer roads; the noisy blare of carnivals; evening and the early stars; solitude; crowds; the assurance of the great city; the loneliness of the country; violets; the unceasing boom of the ocean; the kindness of people; the stolidity of patient elephants; baseball; rushing trains in the night; slashing hail; hot spring earth; white blooming cherry trees; quick smiles; All these things I love, and more—countless things.

But with all the soul of me I love books and my youth.

Spring

They tell us to study—now when spring is calling from just around the corner to exultant youth, whispering with its warm winds a lurid promise of adventure; now when our arms fairly ache to feel the bound of a canoe through the high spring waters under their impetus; now when the soul of youth awakens with the beauty of earth to seek beauty of life and romance; now when the ever restless blood of youth stirs to answer the half-understood call of the new season. Now when it is spring-time, now

when all youth reaches out for a vague, indefinable something, they tell us to study.

Childhood Impressions

My mother's voice calling me from play in the summer twilight; the quiet of our broad shady street on warm afternoons; the damp, musty smell of the ice wagon when I rode on the high seat by the ice man on Saturday mornings; my round eyed wonder when our garrulous maid "talked Swede" with her friends in the clean kitchen; the solemnity of going to church on Easter morning and the fragrance of Easter lilies; steaming potato soup a neighbor brought us for a "party" in my play house in the barn; Hallowe'en, when my father took me to throw corn on our neighbor's porches; my hated Peter Thompson coats and a red nosed lady in Philadelphia who called me a little boy because of them; digging tunnels in cold, wet sand; hats made from the broad leaves of our horse-chestnut tree; blueberries; "gum" on the cherry tree trunk; my store of bottles of colored water; an endless fear of a surprise party; new shoes; packing my trunk to move over to grandmother's when mother punished me; the sunbonnet babies my sister painted on the frosty window panes for me to find in the mornings when I had scarlet fever; Anna's fat fingers stemming ripe strawberries; "The Littlest Rebel"; my paper doll family; burlap baskets; blue chalk a carpenter gave me; my red sweater, in the pocket of which I carried a can of oil for my roller skates and for my new blue bicycle; pencil boxes; parchesi; the little girl next door who was afraid of dogs and "had a fellow"; rushing down to the corner to meet my father at supper time; driving in the shiny buggy with my grandmother; music lessons; earache, and father blowing smoke in my ear; music lessons; "Tom Jones"; my English teacher reading "Grantchester" aloud to us one sultry afternoon; Oh, the endless, endless inconsequential things.

Pessimistic Youth

Youth, with its wealth of years ahead, with its work yet to do, with its future to make, discourses about best ideals, the worthlessness of life,

of endeavor, the ultimate nothingness of everything.

It is old age that sits by, smiling, confident of the wisdom of the scheme of things, with instinctive faith in the nobility of mankind, in the satisfaction of a life well lived and well spent.

Spring Time

When you leave school, it is the spring time of your school years that you will remember the most vividly. The fall is glorious, too, but it passed so hurriedly, so stands out distinctively.

But you will remember the spring time, the lovely warm evenings when the soul of you seemed to awake mysteriously and called upon you to achieve; long starlit evenings when self-retrospection and analysis were inevitable, when you came to an inescapable realization of your own unworthiness, but were happy nevertheless because you were gloriously young and probably in love and the spring world was wonderfully beautiful and mysterious.

Solitude

Hawthorne said in his journal that he kept his youth and his freshness of heart by living away from the world.

It seems true, judging from the long list of great writers who have chosen to live apart from the world, that solitude develops the power to create. The reasons for this are obvious.

In the first place, those who live apart, have an endless originality. They do not think according to the prescribed customs and habits of the world. They are themselves, uninfluenced by conventionalities. Apart from the rest of the world, they must conjure up a world of their own, an elusive, ideal world.

Recluses from human society must look within for their subject matter. They must focus their attention, not upon the antics of humans, but upon their hearts and souls. They have time to analyze, to question.

The greatest drawback in this solitary life, for men of genius is that they have too much time to brood over human life, and over the problems that existence brings forth, and are apt, very apt, to become morbid.

MUMMY OLDER THAN TUT MAY LIE UNDER IOWA

Hindu Student Tells Of Beliefs Of Country-Men Concerning America

Right under the campus of the University there may be a treasure laden tomb of a king so long departed that in comparison King Tutankhamen might be referred to as the "late ruler of Egypt". If the archaeologists of the University of Iowa were to start excavating on the west side campus it is possible that they might unearth a sarcophagus of a potentate who ruled centuries before old King Tut was even thought of.

For, according to ancient Hindu tradition, says Bhola D. Panth S1 of Bhim Tal, India, there was a civilization on this continent while Egypt, which later became the seat of civilization, was a wilderness.

For centuries the Yogi's have handed down the tradition that in far distant ages there was a civilization in the far west, probably on this part of the continent of America, and this long before Egypt became civilized. It is possible that the American Indian may represent the degenerated race descended from a race of ancient culture. Indeed ethnologists have remarked at a resemblance between the Indian and the ancient Egyptians, Pauth said.

Certain South American Indians—the Incas for example who maintained a high type of civilization even at the time of the discovery of this continent—resemble the Egyptians not only in racial characteristics, but also in customs.

The Yogis, Mr. Panth explained, are the wisemen of India. They correspond, broadly to the philosopher of English speaking countries. They become so devoted to their religion and to the customs of their forefathers which have been handed down to them for countless generations that they renounce the pleasures and the duties of the world and in some instances live like hermits. Many of them go to the mountains of interior India and some have been found who were so out of touch with the world that they were in all respects like feral men.

Most of them however have some associations with the world and it is they who keep alive the ancient traditions. They are regarded as prophets and magicians.

"Bath Road's" First Night To Be Viewed By Author And Wife

One of the most brilliant "first nights" in the United States will be the premier presentation in this country of Francis Neilson's three-act comedy, "The Bath Road" to be presented at the Englert Theatre Thursday night April 19. According to a letter received by Prof. E. C. Mable of the speech department, Mrs. Neilson will accompany her husband to Iowa City and will be the guest of the dramatic league convention

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—Room for men. 224 N. Dubuque St. 164

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dress Suit, extra white vest, size 38. Also double tooth Elk watch chain. Call 2329. 165

FOR SALE—Conn E-flat saxophone. Call 371.

WANTED

WANTED—To talk with fraternity that will need a new house next year. Phone 618, Jefferson Hotel between 4 and 6. tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Striped silk scarf between Varsity hall and Princess. Please call B2634. 163

MISCELLANEOUS

MEN Who desire profitable summer employment call Walter Cook. Phone 1966. tf

and a spectator at the first performance of the play in America.

The costumes which Prof. Mable and Vance M. Morton of the speech department secured in Chicago are of the 1800 period, the days of high powdered wigs—the time when the men dressed in as elaborate satins and laces as the women. The costumes secured for "The Bath Road" are all new and include brocade silks and velvets as well as rhinestone buckles and fine laces.

The scenery which is now under construction in the University Theatre workshop has been especially designed and will make a fitting background for the rich colors of the various costumes. A complete lighting system is being worked out by the class in stage craft and will add much to the artistic beauty of the whole play.

TO GIVE CONCERT ON HARPSICHORD

Instrument Was Direct Predecessor Of Piano—Frances Pelton Jones Able Artist

A rare treat is in store for the music lovers of this city, in the form of a harpsichord recital by Miss Frances Pelton-Jones in the natural science auditorium next Monday evening, April 23rd. So unusual is the opportunity to hear a recital of this sort that the directors of the University Music Association have decided to add it to the University concert courses as an extra number, to which all season ticket holders shall be admitted free. Miss Pelton-Jones appears at the University of Illinois on April 20th and in Des Moines on April 25th and Iowa City is most fortunate to be able to secure her between these dates.

The harpsichord, the direct predecessor of the modern piano, was the most important of early instruments. For nearly 300 years it reigned supreme at the court of every king and queen in Europe and it was the "concert grand" of the days of Washington and Lafayette in our country. To hear music by Bach, Haendel, Scarlatti, and Mozart on the instrument for which it was originally written is a unique experience and one of great interest to all lovers of music.

The single seat sale will be held at the University Book Store on Monday April 23, at the same time when reservations for season ticket holders will be made. The recital by Audrey Camp and Jeanne Wolfe, which was to have been given on the evening of April 22 has been postponed until April 30.

RESERVE SECTION SEATS FOR DADS

"Invite Your Parents" A. F. I. Officers Advise Men And Women Students

A special section of bleachers will be reserved for the visiting parents of Iowa students in order that they may witness the Iowa-Northwestern track meet and the state high school track meet on Dad's Day. About 10:30 in the morning a tour of the University will be made and the site of the new medical plant will be visited in cars furnished by Iowa City people.

A dinner for the sons, daughters, and parents will be held at noon. Pres. Walter A. Jessup will speak at the meeting to be held sometime during the day if he is in the city. Other well known speakers will address the assembly.

"It is the hope of A. F. I.," said officers of that organization which is sponsoring the day, "that the fathers will bring their wives and it will be rather a 'parent's day' than a Dad's Day. Women as well as men are urged to invite their parents".

Last year was the first time the Dad's Day idea was tried at Iowa, but it has been a custom at many midwestern universities for many years, notable at Illinois, Ohio, and Minnesota last year, a number which, although not representative of the feeling towards Dad's Day, was enough to warrant the establishment of a tradition. Last year the fathers filed through President Jessup's office and shook hands with him, attended classes, and made a tour of the University conducted by Prof. Charles C. Weiler

TRUE HULA DANCE TO BE INTERPRETED

Dance In Hawaii Is Not Disgusting Production Shown In America

The hula dance as it really is in dreamy Hawaii will be one of the features of the International night program which the Cosmopolitan club will present April 25 in the natural science auditorium. Contrary to the general conception of the dance in America, it is not in the least like the disgusting productions which have been thrust upon Americans as the typical dance of the Hawaiian Islands. It is rather slow moving and rhythmic, depending entirely on the grace of the body for its beauty.

The dancer who is taking this part has hidden his identity and appears only as "Curly". He has had wide experience in dancing but has never given his own name. Whether this is for the sake of vanity or because he is just naturally eccentric is not known, at any rate he has established a veritable tradition in that he has never, in any previous time, told who he was.

The costume which will be used has been imported for the occasion, and is correct to the slightest detail. The full grass skirt, wreaths for the head and neck, more correctly called "alohaes", and even the grass anklets are exactly the same as those used in Hawaii.

It is of interest to note that the dance is used only in the evening and at night on the beach, and for that reason has been called the sand-hula. The beauty of it is greatly enhanced by the setting which will be copied to some extent in the production here.

The remainder of the Hawaiian act will consist of native music on stringed instruments, with solos on the ukelelee and the steel guitar.

Pan-Hellenic Teams To Begin Baseball Tourney This Week

The middle of this week will see the pan-Hellenic baseball schedule will under way. The council met last week and drew up a set of rules to govern the playing of the games.

A. F. Jenkins, chairman of the athletic committee has submitted the following rules which were decided upon at the meeting.

Rule 1—All games to be played under the rules of baseball as published by A. G. Spaulding Co. 2—All games must be played on the day scheduled except when the weather prevents. 3—All games shall consist of seven innings, except in cases of a tie score when a sufficient number of innings to break the tie shall be

played. 4—Postponed games must be played within two weeks from the date originally scheduled. 6—The captains of the opposing teams will arrange for officials and playing field. 6—Results of games must be turned over to the chairman of the Athletic committee of the pan-Hellenic Council, within one day after the game is played. Said reports to be turned in by the captains of the winning team. 7—The league is divided into two divisions, north and south. The champions of the respective divisions will play the championship game on a date to be set by the pan-Hellenic Council. 8—Baseball "I" and "I-2" men and members of squad making Illinois and Purdue trip and all varsity squad men after the squad is picked by the coach this week are not eligible to compete.

OCCUPANTS OF CAR HAVE CLOSE CALL

Plunging over a twenty foot embankment at the west end of Iowa Bridge Sunday afternoon, a Buick coupe was brought to an abrupt stop at the edge of the river by a telephone pole without any of the occupants being hurt. Mrs. Wilbur D. Cannon was driving the car, and with her was her baby and her sister, Miss Lenora Newcomb.

The car was going west on Iowa Avenue when it collided with a Ford and was knocked over the embankment. The occupants of the Ford Lee Whetstone and Paul Shea, were slightly bruised but suffered no serious injuries. Their car stayed on the road but was completely wrecked.

PATIENT AT HOSPITAL

August M. Kubo D1 of Iowa City is a patient at the University hospital.

Movie Calendar

STRAND

Pola Negri in "Mad Love"

GARDEN

Vaudeville and Colleen Moore in "Affinities"

ENGLERT

Anna Q. Nilsson in "Adam's Rib"

PASTIME

Wm. Russell in "A Man's Size"

Tell your physics prof. that this cap defies gravity

SHAVING cream caps have an uncanny habit of chumming with gravity. That's why the Williams' Hinged Cap shown here is so remarkable. You can't persuade it to roll down a drain pipe. It refuses to go near the bathroom floor. In brief, it defies all previous laws governing the behavior of shaving cream caps.

Williams' Shaving Cream, in the same way, upsets all traditions about shaving. First of all, it exceeds every known speed limit for softening the beard. You can get your face ready for shaving in less time with Williams' than with any shaving cream you ever used.

In the second place, Williams' has a positive effect for good on the skin. Your face, with the wholesome care which Williams' gives, is kept in better condition and made more comfortable.

Test out these advantages which Williams' offers. Start with Williams' to-morrow and see what a time saver it is and how it helps make shaving more enjoyable.



Williams' Shaving Cream



Woman's Apparel at A Special Offering

As a special offering for the first few days of the week we are making price concessions on woman's apparel. The merchandise is all Strub quality and is really worth your while to investigate.

Topcoats and Wraps

New swagger topcoats for motoring sports and street wear and then the more conservative wrap and cloak models for evening wear. Priced for quick selling at

\$22.50 to \$75.00



Distinctive Three Piece Suits

The model that has taken the country by storm, as convenient as it is serviceable, made up in a variety of colors and materials. Now offered at unusual prices. Strub's second floor.

\$24.50 to \$87.50

WOMEN WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL DINNER

W. A. Will Be Host To Representative Co-eds Wednesday

Women's Association will entertain guests of honor and presidents of women's organizations on the campus at a dinner for representative Iowa women, tomorrow night at the Jefferson Hotel. Invitations have been sent to seventy guests. This dinner was instituted at this University in 1921 by the association in an effort to create a greater spirit of unity among representative women. The occasion is similar to the Kuenkle-Finkbine dinner given annually by two Iowa alumni for prominent men students.

The rose will be used symbolically in decorating and the toast program. The tables arranged to form an "I" will be decorated with candles in crystal holders, pink roses and sweet peas, and pink rose cups with place cards attached.

A spring garden will be used as the subject for the toast program. Catherine Wright A4 of Des Moines, president of Women's Association, will preside and Verda James A3 of Boone, vice-president will act as toastmistress. Catherine Devine A4 of Pasadena, Cal., will describe tilling the soil, Elizabeth Ensign A4 of Iowa City planting the seed, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, nourish the plant, and Bernadine Wendell A3 of Smithland, the plant.

Among the seventy guests on the invitation list are Mrs. Walter A. Jessup, Mrs. Adelaide Burge, dean of women, Mrs. Benjamin A. Shambaugh, association historian, Miss Alvida Buck, Y. W. C. A. secretary, Mrs. Brace Smith, editor

of the alumnus, Mrs. George F. Kay, Mrs. Amos N. Currier, Mrs. Nellie S. Aurner, Mrs. Helen Peterson, assistant in the office of the dean of women, and Miss Helen Mackintosh, a University graduate.

Guests from the Staff and Circle include Margaret Altman A4 of Livermore, Angella Gunn A4 of Sioux City, Catherine Devine A4 of Pasadena, Cal., Maurine Yaggy A4 of Davenport, Beatrice Gates A4 of Pierre, S. Dak., Jane Coventry A4 of Des Moines, Elizabeth Ensign A4 of Iowa City, Dorothy Norton A4 of Keokuk, Josephine Daus A4 of Iowa City, Ruth Van Law A4 of Marshalltown, and Francis Smith A4 of Spirit Lake.

Sorority presidents invited were Martha Walker A2 of Corydon, Jeanne Wolfe A3 of Clear Lake, Gladys Fie G. of George, Lois Jackson A3 of Mechanicsville, Ruth Berner A3 of Mechanicsville, Ruth Berner of Elkader, Marjorie Turner A3 of Corning, Margaret Decker A3 of Davenport, Flossie Memler A4 of Iowa City, Corrine Weber A4 of Keokuk, Marion Quick A4 of Mapleton, Frances Carpenter A4 of Marion, Irene Boughton A4 of Sioux City, Alice Dunham A4 of Waterloo.

Representatives from literary societies are Opal Stevenson A4 of Shannon City, Grace Carson A4 of Iowa City, Katherine Heilman A4 of McGregor, Inez Straight A4 of Bedford, Pauline Speer A4 of Des Moines, Amanda Johnson A4 of Evansville, Minn.

Other presidents of organizations to be guests are: Marjorie Buhler A2 of Atlanta, Ga., Maudine Shoemsmith A3 of Guthrie Center, Margaret Stephenson A4 of Cedar Falls, Verbal Boyle A2 of Pacific Junction, Jessie Hummel M4 of Webster City, Charlotte Fisk A3 of Iowa City, Martha Althouse A4 of Muscatine, Aileen Barger A1 of Spirit Lake, Margret Wilson A4 of Iowa City, Louise Jerrel A4 of Oskaloosa, Salome Fisher A3 of Iowa City, Frances Johnson A2 of Iowa City, Elida Larson A2 of Estherville, Maud McBroom A4 of Detroit, Mich., Margarita McGoveney A2 of Iowa City, Milicent Bush A1 of Iowa City.

Officers of Women's Association who will attend the dinner are Catherine Wright A4 of Des Moines, Verda James A3 of Boone, Lois Jackson A3 of Mechanicsville, Catherine Donica A2 of Cedar Rapids, Maragret Avery A4 of Spencer, and Hortense Finch A2 of Davenport.

GOVERNMENT MAY OPERATE SHIPS

Harding Administration Says It Will Happen Rather Than Suffer Loss

(By United News)
Washington, April 14—The Harding administration today announced its determination to keep the American flag flying over the ships built during the war. If they cannot be sold to private capital without unjustifiable loss they will be operated under a progressive policy by the government itself.

This was determined at a White House conference today between President Harding and the Shipping Board. Mr. Harding told the board he wanted to cut off the present heavy loss from government operation if it could be done without entailing a great loss through the sacrifice of the fleet. Chairman Lasker of the Board and other members told him they believed sixty days would demonstrate whether the government could sell its ships and

trade routes to advantage. If at the end of that time or whatever period is deemed reasonable it appears that private capital will not buy the vessels at the government terms, the Shipping Board will begin a vigorous campaign to make government operation pay.

Five Telegraphic Track Meets Are Arranged For Frosh

Freshman track men will get their first chance to win one of the new green-stripe jerseys, which will be given to the first three men in each event, in the tryouts to be held Tuesday, April 24. These jerseys, a mark of honor for prep runners, will be up for competition at every freshman meet, and a runner must place with the first three at each of these meets in order to retain them.

A full schedule of meets for freshmen and intramural track men has been arranged to Coach Albert Jenkins, starting with the University Championship track meet here next Saturday. This big meet, open to any undergraduate student in the University, gives the winners of the events the claim to the highest honors. Medals for the high men in each event will also be given.

On the following Wednesday and Thursday preliminaries in the interfraternity track meet will be held, during which the twelve high men in each event will be qualified for the finals. These finals will be held in conjunction with the Iowa-Chicago dual meet on May 12.

A telegraphic dual meet with Bollemaker freshmen has been scheduled for May 3, and tentative duals have been arranged for every mid-week date during the month. A meet has been scheduled with Wisconsin for May 10, while the Hawkeye freshmen will probably meet both Illinois and Michigan on May 16. The Gopher preps will probably be Iowa's opponents on May 23.

IRISH EXTREMISTS' PLOT THWARTED

Scotland Yard Detectives Guard Against Destruction In London District

(By United News)
London, April 14—A new drag net was thrown over the little district of London tonight where Irish extremists who plotted destruction of the city utility and aimed at the life of a former cabinet member are believed to be in hiding. Documents were seized in the raids which netted two men which gave further information to Scotland Yard experts who are conducting the campaign.

The documents contained the floor plan of a former cabinet member's house. His name was withheld. There was also a complete plan of Brixton prison where it is thought the extremists intended to open the gates and set their comrades free. The guard at the prison has been increased. A list of names of extremists was also found. Many of them are described as having qualifications as "gun men".

THREE BIBLICAL TOWNS FOUND IN NEAR EAST

(By United News)
Philadelphia, April 16—Three Biblical towns have been located in the Near East by archeologists, according to James Alan Montgomery, professor of semetics at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Schools of Oriental Research.

Bethany the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus of the Old Testament has been identified as Beth-Ananiah, and the Biblical towns of Shiloh and Jeshanah have been discovered in the Near East.

The site of Bethany has been a place of pilgrimage for Christians through the ages but the real Bethany of the Old Testament has only been lately fixed.

Ananiah is mentioned in the books of Nehemiah along with other suburbs of Jerusalem. It is now believed that the full name of Bethany originally was Beth-Ananiah. Shiloh is where the ark covenant was kept by the Hebrews after the conquest of Canaan. It has been located at Kherbit Seilun by Danish excavators.

The town of Jeshanah said to have been taken by the pious Abijah

of Judah from Jeroboam was identified by the scholars of the American school along much of the same lines. An Arab town remaining from the Middle-Ages, 3,100 feet above sea level, at Buri-el-isannah, is now believed to be the site of the ancient Hebrew village.

Board Of Education Appropriation Bill Goes To Conference

Both houses of the Iowa legislature yesterday afternoon appointed conference committees of the state board of education appropriations. The committee will attempt to compromise a bill for the appropriation so that it may be acted upon by the legislature before adjournment on Thursday.

Russians Postpone Trial Of Tikhon

(By United News)
London, April 16—The trial of Patriarch Tikhon, head of the Greek Catholic Church in Russia, has been indefinitely postponed owing to pressure brought to bear by Russian interests who fear interruption of export trade and a breakdown of negotiations for foreign loans if the prelate is brought to trial, according to an unconfirmed despatch reaching Hellingsfor.

HAMLIN GARLAND WILL HAVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

Hamlin Garland literary society will hold a business meeting and a program tonight at the little theater at 7:15. The program will be opened by singing by the whole society. Alice Kling A2 of Sioux City will give a review of Hamlin Garland-alumnae, Mildred A. Schump A2 of Iowa City will sing a solo. Dorothy A. Cagley A3 of Iowa City and Erica M. Meyer A2 of Promeroy will give a dialogue, and Freda M. Dickson A4 of Bloomfield will play a violin solo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Philosophical club will meet tonight in the psychology lecture room in liberal arts building. A paper, "Some Results of the Stanford Study of Gifted Children" will be given by G. M. Ruchs.

The Geology department announces a lecture in L. A. assembly tonight at 7 o'clock on the field courses it will give this summer.

Freshman lecture today will be given by Mrs. Sarah S. Edwards on the subject: "The Profession of Librarian".

The University orchestra will have a full rehearsal tonight at 7:05 in the band room.
F. E. Kendrie, Conductor.

The Strand theater extends an invitation to members of faculty and students of the zoology department to attend a private screening of "Hunting Big Game In Africa" this morning at ten. This is the same production which has just closed a twelve weeks run at Central theater, New York.

There will not be a meeting of Hesperia literary society tonight.
Opal Stevenson, Pres.

Erodolphian Literary Society will meet tonight at 7:15 in Ero-Irving Hall.
Phebe Chittenden, Sec.

HAWKEYE ELECTION SET FOR THURSDAY (Continued from page 1)

are Marion Ansel of Iowa City, Edward W. Ford of Elk Point S. D., Fredric G. Huebsch of McGregor, Hector M. Janse of LuVerne, James A. Laude of Monticello, John G. Littig of Flandreau S. D. Margarita McGoveney of Iowa City, F. Lowell Otte of Sidney, Leland C. Parkin of Waterloo, James Ryan of Leclair, Richard Toll of Davenport, Francis J. Starzl of Le Mars, Lawrence Evans of Davenport, and Kirk B. Yerkes of Cedar Rapids.

The Hawkeye is the annual publication of the junior class of the university. The election of the editor-in-chief and the business manager will be made from the members of the class of '25. The editor-in-chief this year is Stephen Woolman A3 of Council Bluffs and the business manager Booker Smith L1 of Fairfield. All sophomores in the university will be eligible to vote for members of the board.



Buy Two or Three For Business Wear

These attractive Shirts with fine stripes make great every-day Shirts. Though conservative in design they present and sustain the sort of appearance that makes a favorable impression wherever they're seen.

\$3.00

COASTS'

SUITS

That will please the most exacting dressers.

Tailored as a good suit should be, to hold its shape, made of material that will stand hard service.

Styles that represent the latest ideas of leading designers.

Three piece models, with blouse, to be worn as a dress or with jacket for street wear or regular two piece suits as you wish. You may not know that you can purchase one for as modest a sum as \$35.00, \$39.50 or \$45.00—but you can.

Strictly tailored straight line or blouse models with more or less embroidery.

If you expect to purchase a suit, may we suggest a shopping trip here at an early date.

Rothschild's



Your Victory Bonds

Victory Bonds bearing the serial letters G to L have been called for redemption on May 20th. After that date they will draw no interest.

University students and faculty members who are Victory Bond holders are invited to bring their bonds to the First National at once. We will redeem them for you with interest to maturity crediting the amount to your savings account, or advise you concerning profitable re-investments.

Attend to this matter immediately. You will lose no interest—and you will be a lot busier around May 20th than you are now.

The First National Bank

Iowa City's Pioneer Bank



There's always plenty shootin' at

Racine's

VENUS PENCILS
The legend setting quality pencil in the world
FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.
American Lead Pencil Co. 230 Fifth Ave. New York

Enjoy thirst—
You score extra points with this bottle or glass—
Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

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